

Census Atlas of the United States

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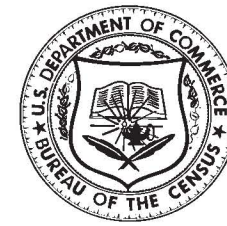
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Foreword

On behalf of the U.S. Census Bureau, I am pleased to present the *Census Atlas of the United States*. It is the product of extensive efforts on the part of many talented individuals, and I am proud of their work.

You should prepare yourself before turning through the pages of this book. The *Census Atlas of the United States* is an invitation to spend several hours considering the characteristics of our country. These maps do not merely offer graphic representations of facts and data. They reveal the relationships among our nation's people and the states, cities, and counties where they have chosen to live. In short, the book tells the story of our nation—its past, present, and future.

The *Year of Maximum Population* map provides a succinct history of the United States in one illustration. The color patterns capture the migration flows and growth of the nation's population and its history, including the eras of westward expansion, sectional crisis and the Civil War, the end of the frontier, the industrial revolution, and the rise of the post-World War II suburban culture. The map of *Prevalent Ancestry* reveals a range of ancestries—millions of diverse people living among one another. Herbert Hoover once observed that “the real basis of American democracy” was “freedom of opportunity and equal chance.” These concepts were the foundation of our success. The range of ancestries living together is the proof of freedom and opportunity's enticements to the many peoples from throughout the world who have made this nation their home. Throughout our nation's history we have proven that diversity is a strength and an opportunity, as we have worked together to build a successful nation.

In addition, these maps can tell us quite a lot about our recent history and our future. The regional migration maps, particularly the map of *Migration Between California and*

Other States, as well as the college education completion maps, show that remarkable changes have taken place since the 1950s. The United States of my childhood is no more, a new America is emerging...different opportunities are becoming available, new occupations and industries are rising throughout the country. The rise of educational achievement in recent decades has offered new prospects for millions of Americans—not only extending the hope for individual success, but also changing the foundations of our economy. The map depicting the *Total Dependency Ratio* and the other dependency ratio maps tell something of where our country may be going in the future. The demographic composition of many regions foretells opportunities, as well as difficult choices, as we contemplate our nation's future.

In short, the *Census Atlas of the United States* offers lessons from our past and hints of our future. Look through this book. Enjoy it. In fact, look through it again and again. Each time I have seen this publication—from its beginning proposals to the final product—it has induced new associations, new insights, and new perspectives about our nation's heritage and its future. These maps remind us of what we should not forget. The United States is a unique nation that has faced varied challenges and it must continue to draw on its unique strengths to succeed in the future. I hope you will not only learn from the pages of this atlas but also enjoy it.



Charles Louis Kincannon, Director
December 2006

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