

# The “Anglo” Americans

Population of Canada and the United States

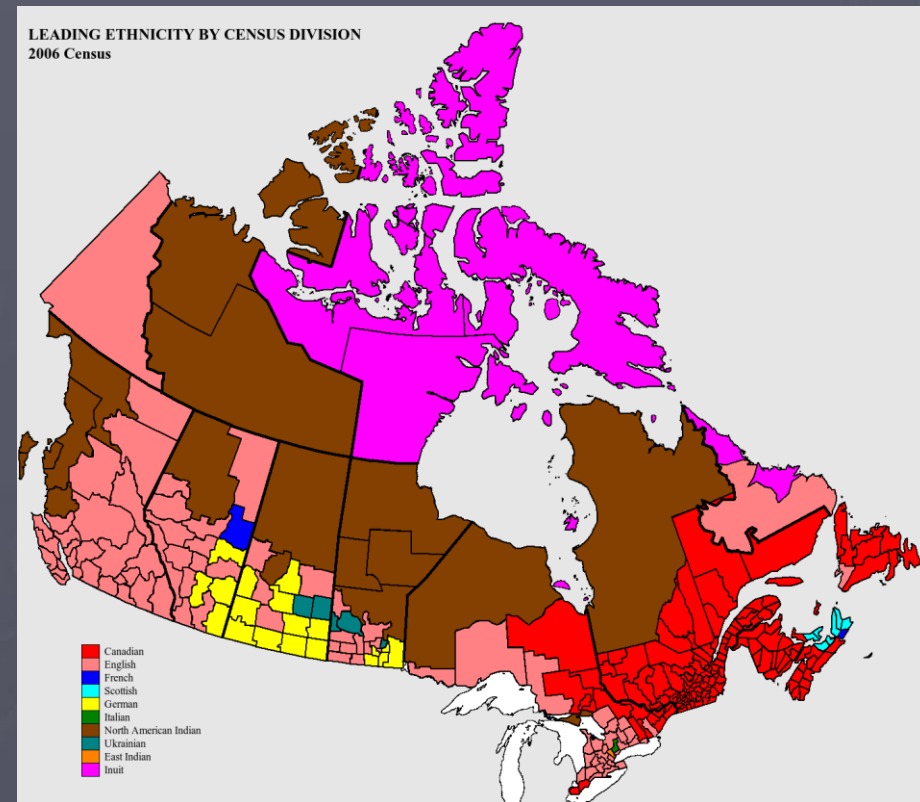
# Introduction

- Both the United States and Canada have been highly influenced by immigration
  - Most Canadians and Americans can trace their roots to Europe, Africa, or Asia
- Land inhabited by indigenous natives prior to European migration
  - Native Americans now make up 1.7% of United States population
  - First Nations represent up to 4.3% of Canada's population

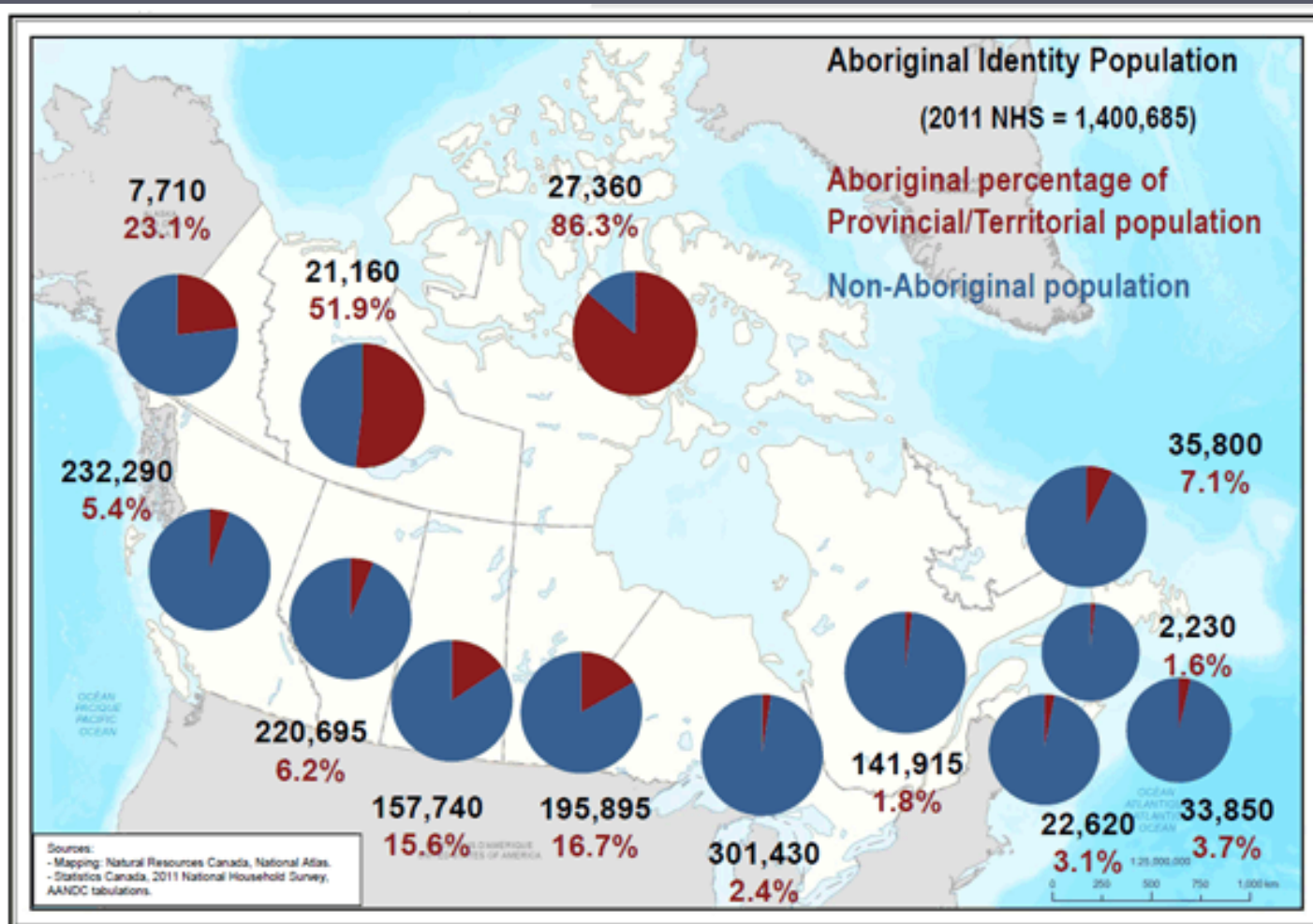


# Canadian Migration

- Canada originally colonized by France
  - Quebec still speaks variation of French
- Canada came under control of Britain in 1763
  - Still remains part of British commonwealth



# Canada's Aboriginal Population



# Early Immigration to the United States

Prior to 1840, 90% of U.S. immigration was from Britain

## Two Big Waves:

1840 - 1930: W. and N. European transitioning to Southern and Eastern European by 1910

- Pre 1900s - Irish and Germans
- Early 1900s: Italians and Eastern Europeans
- 1950 - Today: Asians and Latin Americans; declining Europeans
  - Asians: China, India; 1980s -1990s: Philippines, Vietnam, and South Korea
  - Central Americans and Caribbean
- 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act admitted former illegals in 1990, 1991.



*Ellis Island National Monument*

# Trends of Migration to the U.S.

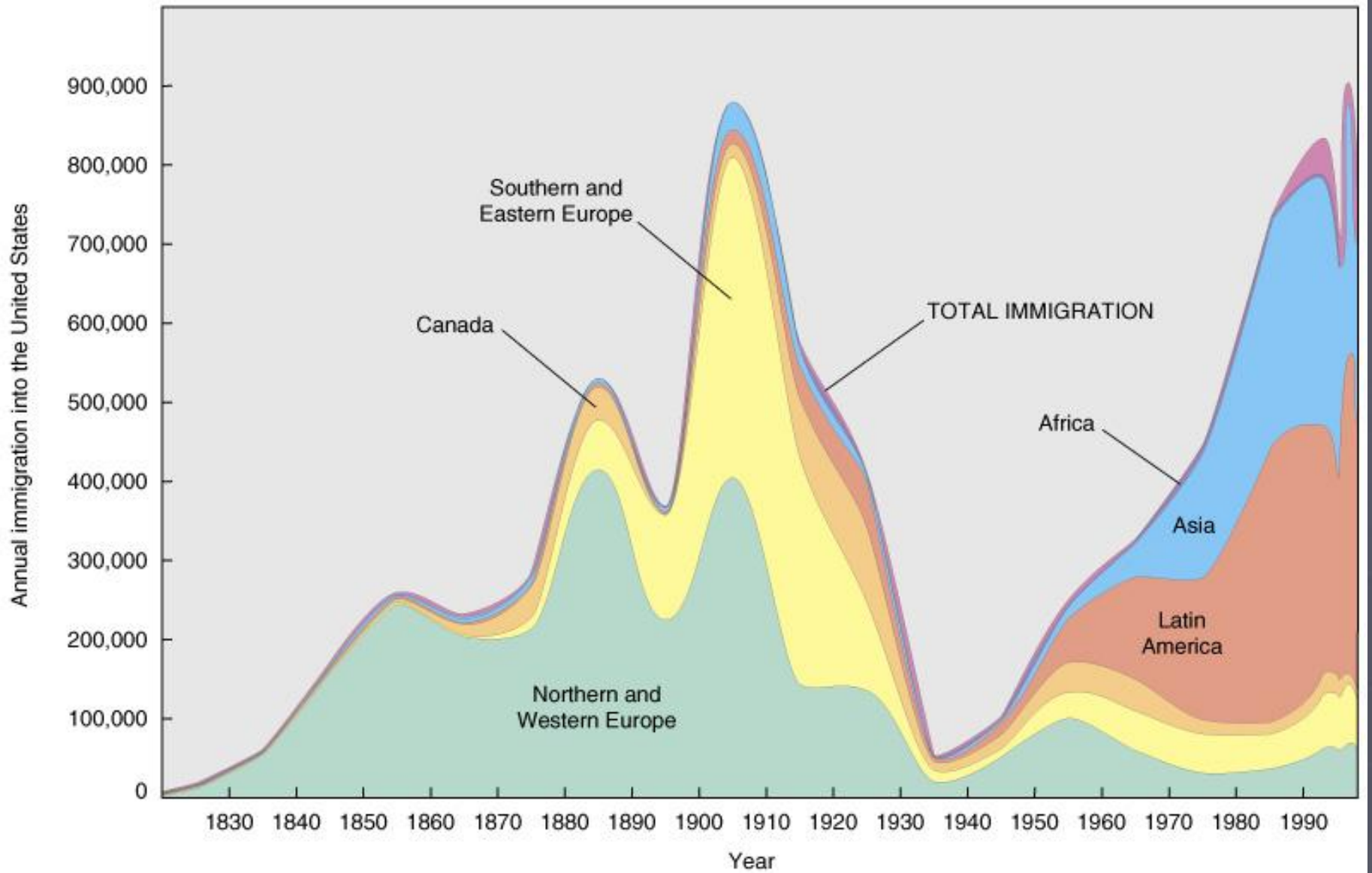
Destinations of U.S. Immigrants - ethnic neighborhoods often result of chain migration

- Mexicans: California, Texas, Illinois, New York
- Caribbean: Florida or New York
- Chinese and Indians: New York & California
- Other Asians: West Coast



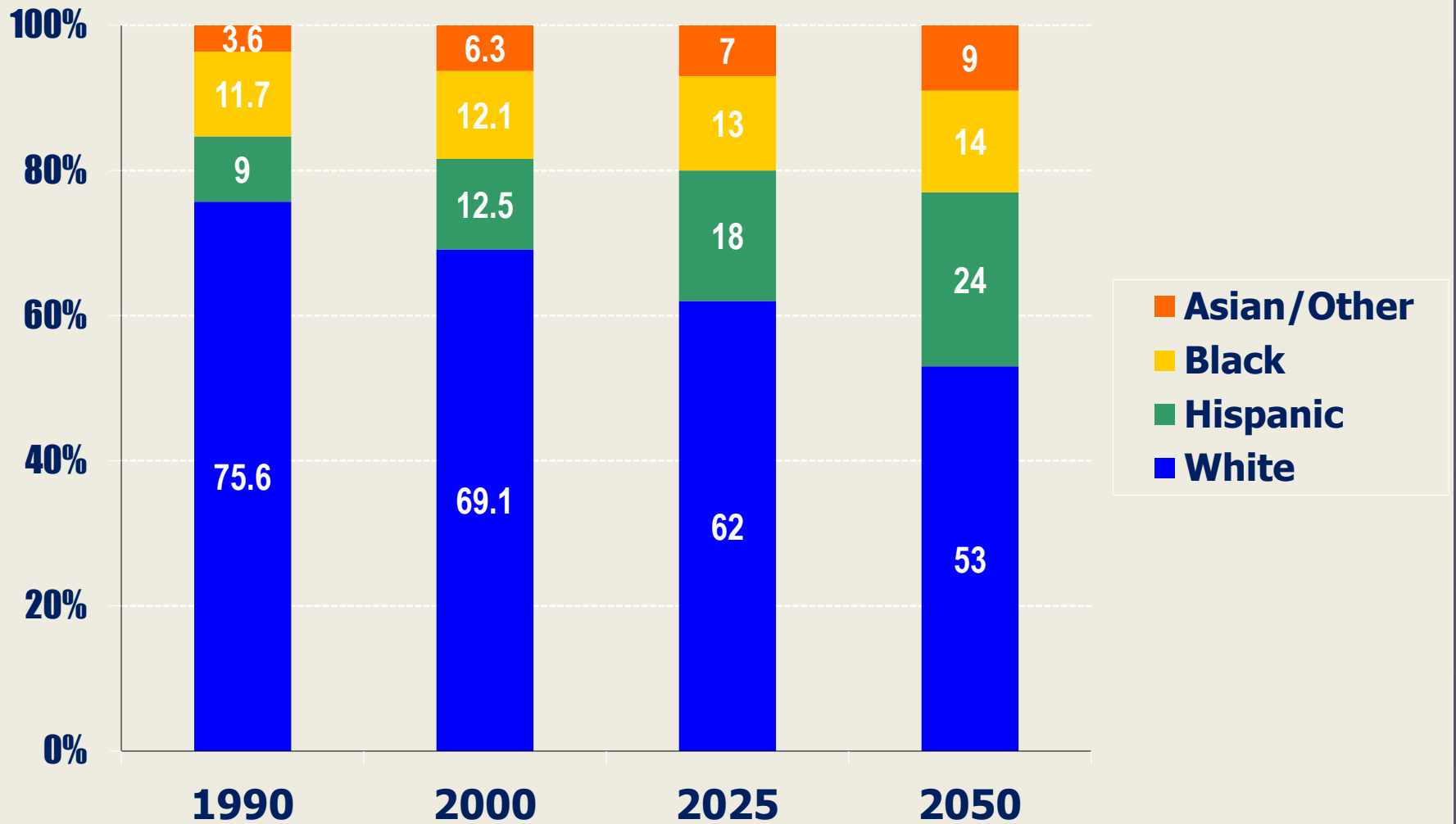
# U.S. Immigration Policies

- 1882, Bars Asian immigration for ten years (extended)
  - 1921, Quota Act - country by country quotas
  - 1924 National Origins Act - country by country quotas
  - 1965, Immigration Act - quotas for countries replaced, in 1968, with hemisphere quotas of 170,000 for East and 120,000 for West
  - 1978, Immigration Act - global quota of 290,000
  - 1980, Refugee Act - quotas do not apply to those seeking political asylum
  - 1986, Immigration Reform and Control Act admitted large numbers of former illegals.
  - 1990, Immigration Act raised global quotas to roughly 675,000
  - 1995, visas issued Preferentially:
    - 480,000 - to relatives of people here
    - 140,000 - to those with special skills and education
    - 55,000 - to diversity candidates (i.e., mostly not from Latin Amer. or Asia)
- Current Total: 675,000

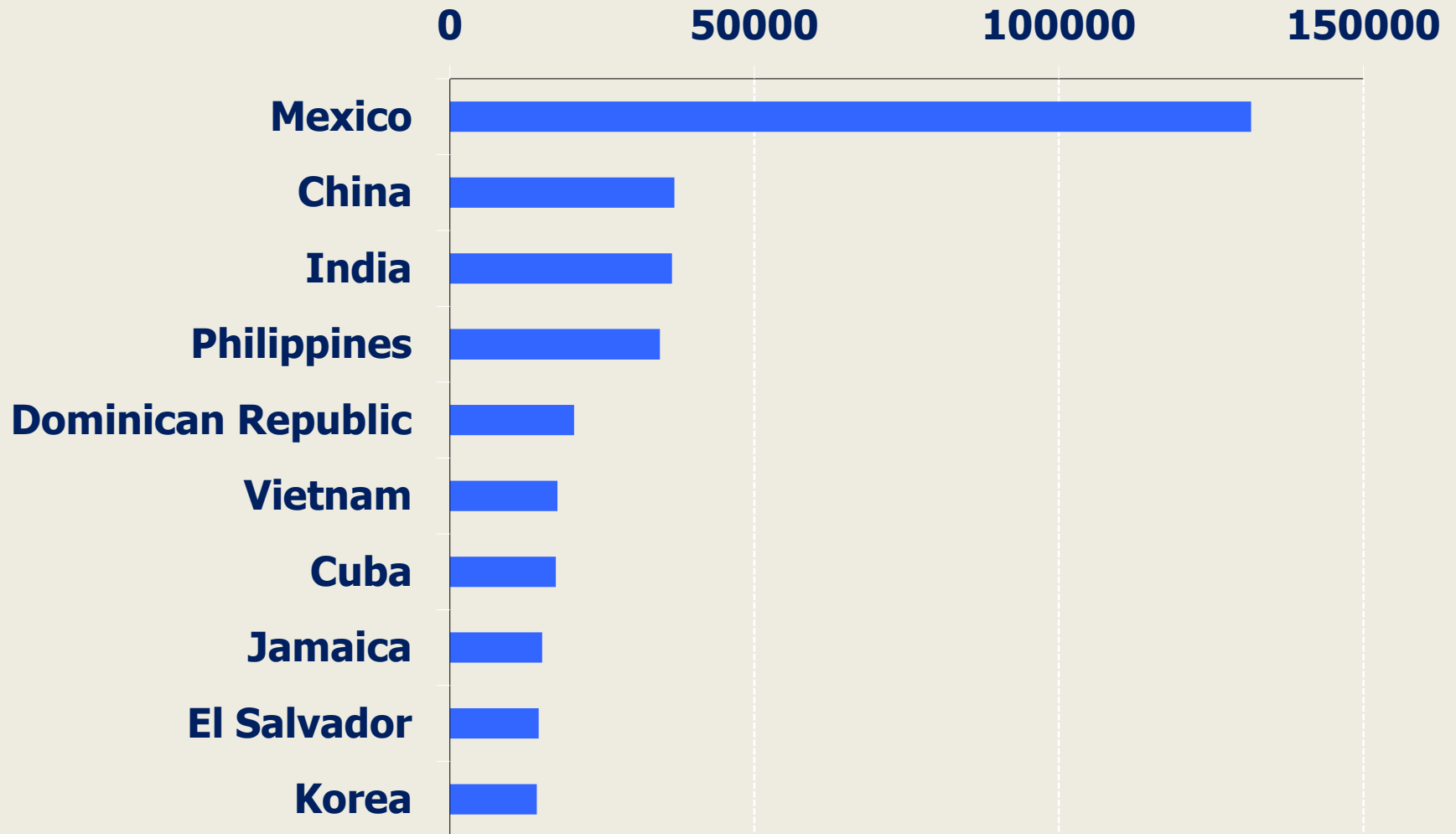




# US Population by Race and Ethnicity, 1990-2050



# Top 10 Countries of Origin for US Legal Immigrants, 1998



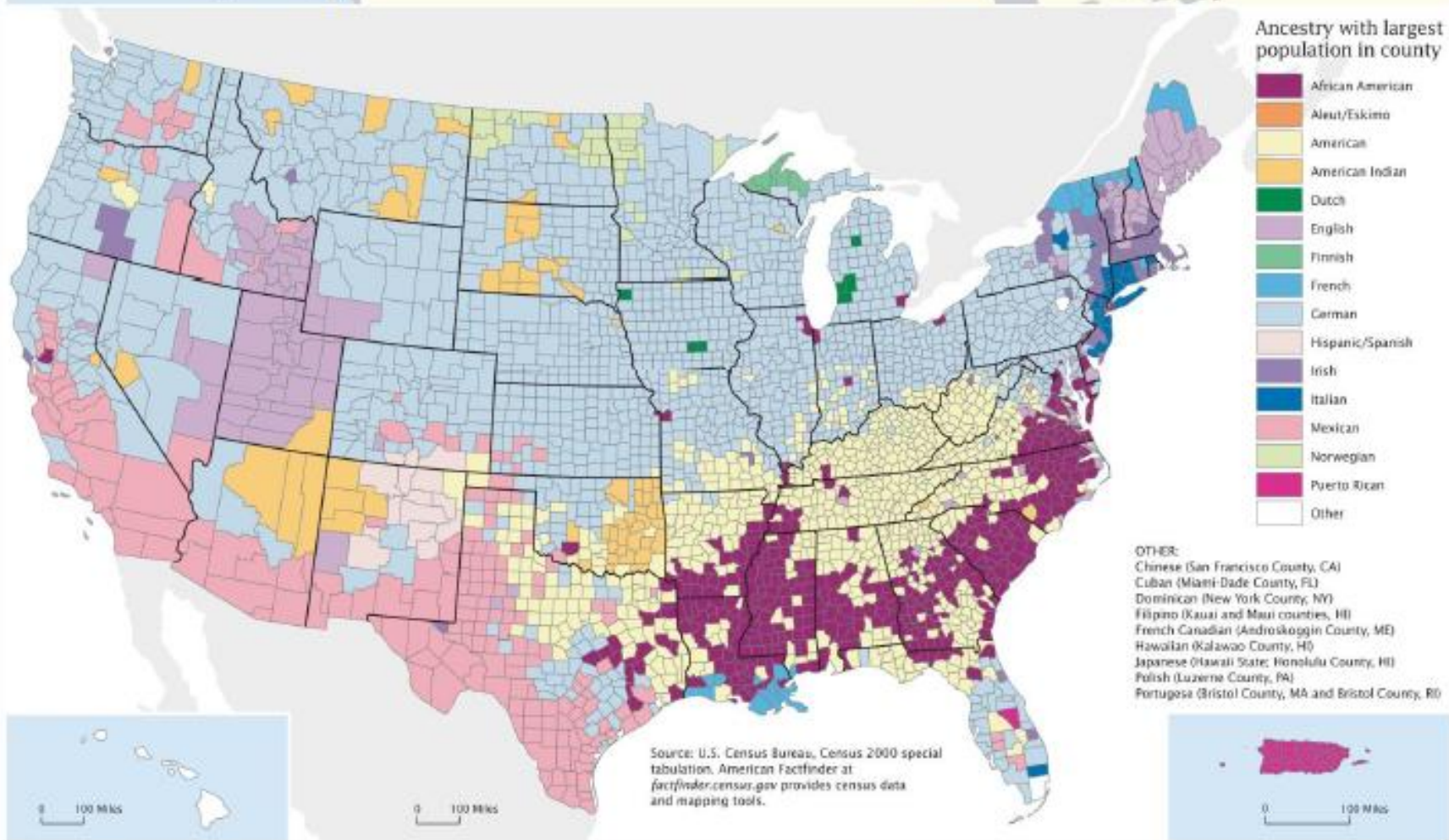


**Figure 3.**  
**Largest Ancestry: 2000**

(Data based on sample. For information on confidentiality protection, sampling error, nonsampling error, and definitions, see [www.census.gov/prod/cen2000/doc/1/3.pdf](http://www.census.gov/prod/cen2000/doc/1/3.pdf))



Ancestry with largest population in state  
see categories below



Ancestry with largest population in county

- African American
- Aleut/Eskimo
- American
- American Indian
- Dutch
- English
- Finnish
- French
- German
- Hispanic/Spanish
- Irish
- Italian
- Mexican
- Norwegian
- Puerto Rican
- Other

OTHER:  
 Chinese (San Francisco County, CA)  
 Cuban (Miami-Dade County, FL)  
 Dominican (New York County, NY)  
 Filipino (Kauai and Maui counties, HI)  
 French Canadian (Androscoggin County, ME)  
 Hawaiian (Kalawao County, HI)  
 Japanese (Hawaii State; Honolulu County, HI)  
 Polish (Luzerne County, PA)  
 Portugese (Bristol County, MA and Bristol County, RI)

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Census 2000 special tabulation, American Factfinder at [factfinder.census.gov](http://factfinder.census.gov) provides census data and mapping tools.

