



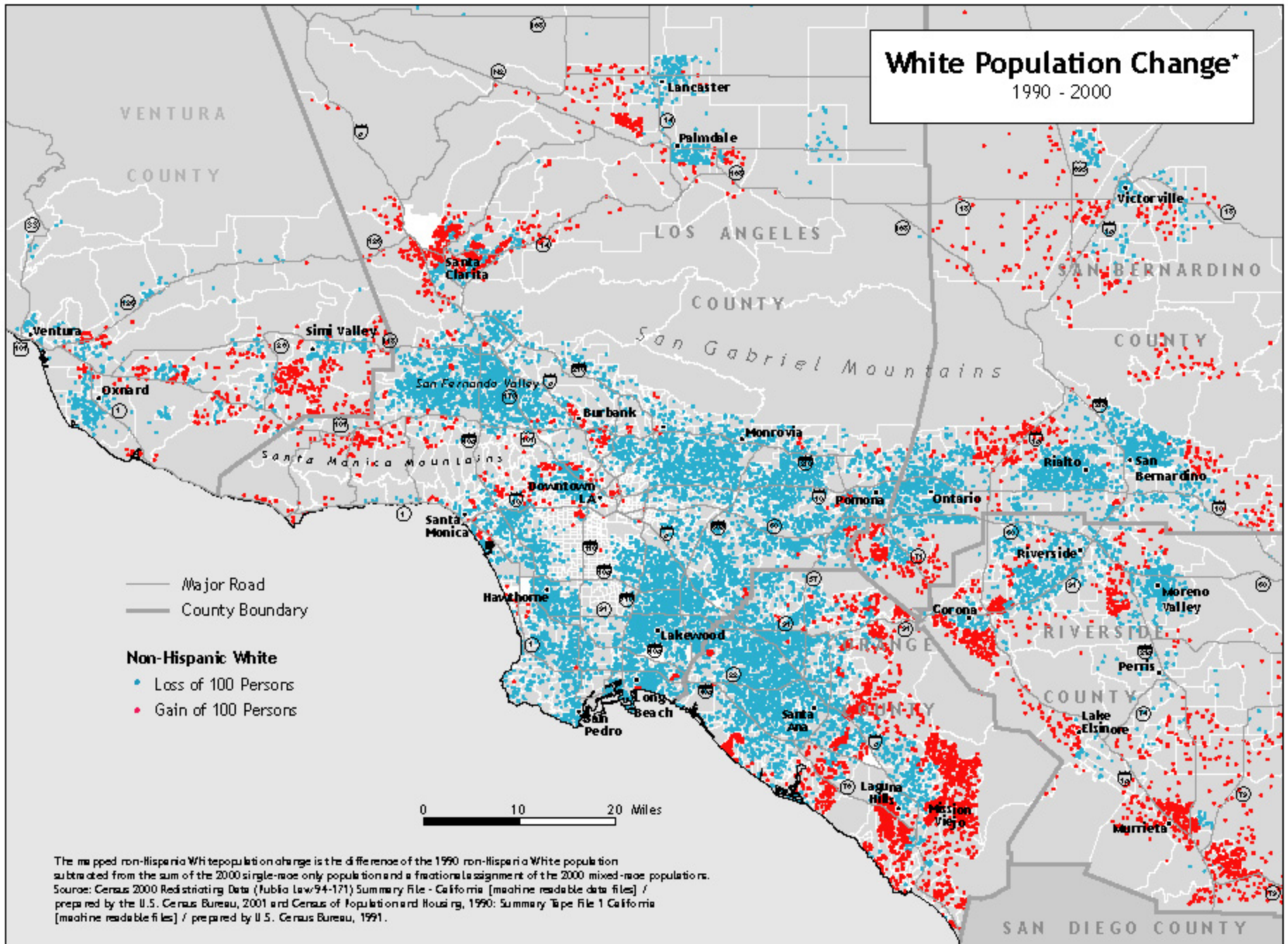
# Changing Population Patterns in Los Angeles

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# White Population Change\*

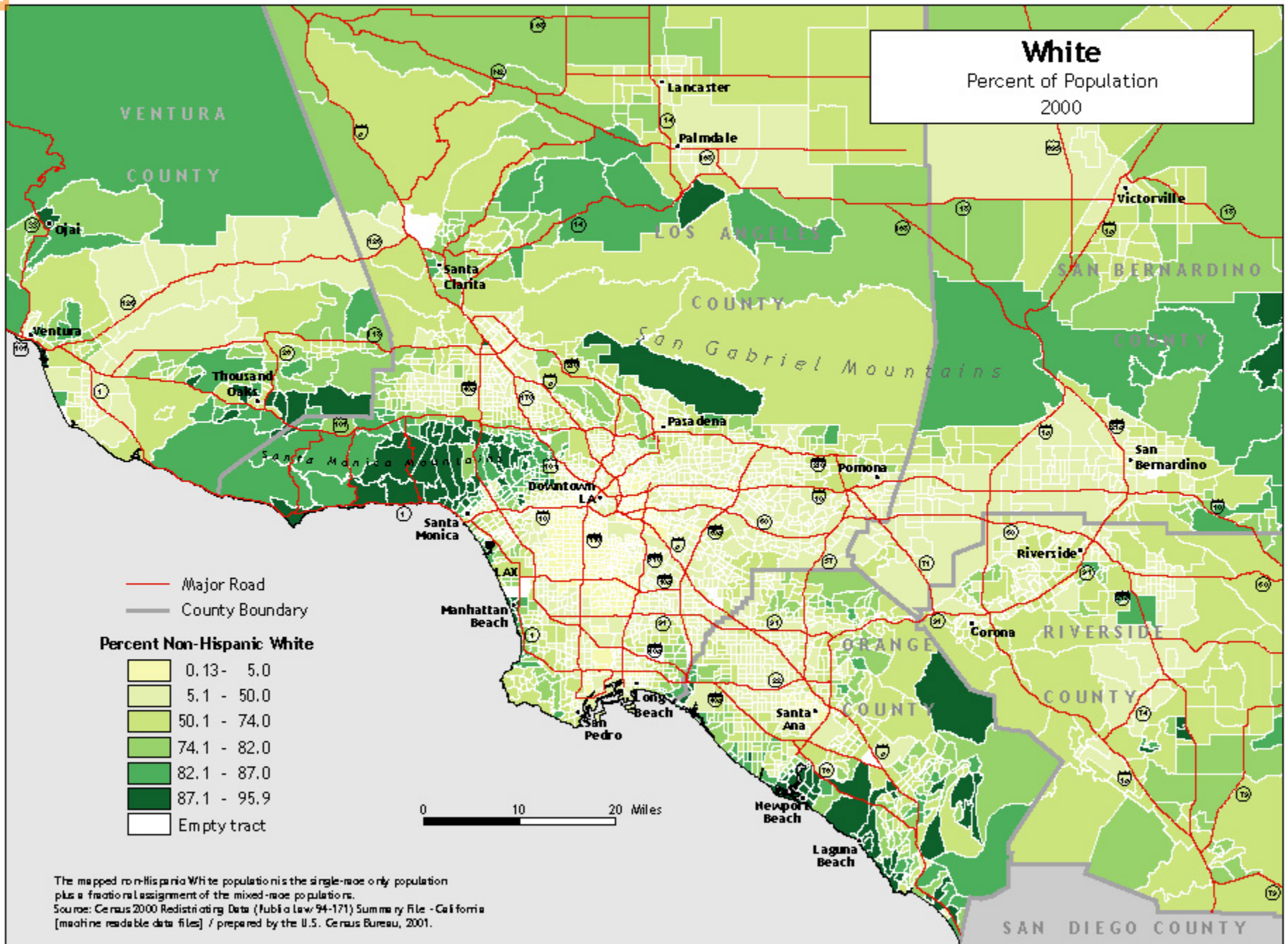
1990 - 2000



The mapped non-Hispanic White population change is the difference of the 1990 non-Hispanic White population subtracted from the sum of the 2000 single-race only population and a fractional assignment of the 2000 mixed-race population. Source: Census 2000 Redistricting Data (Public Law 94-171) Summary File - California [machine readable data files] / prepared by the U.S. Census Bureau, 2001 and Census of Population and Housing, 1990: Summary Tape File 1 California [machine readable files] / prepared by U.S. Census Bureau, 1991.

# White

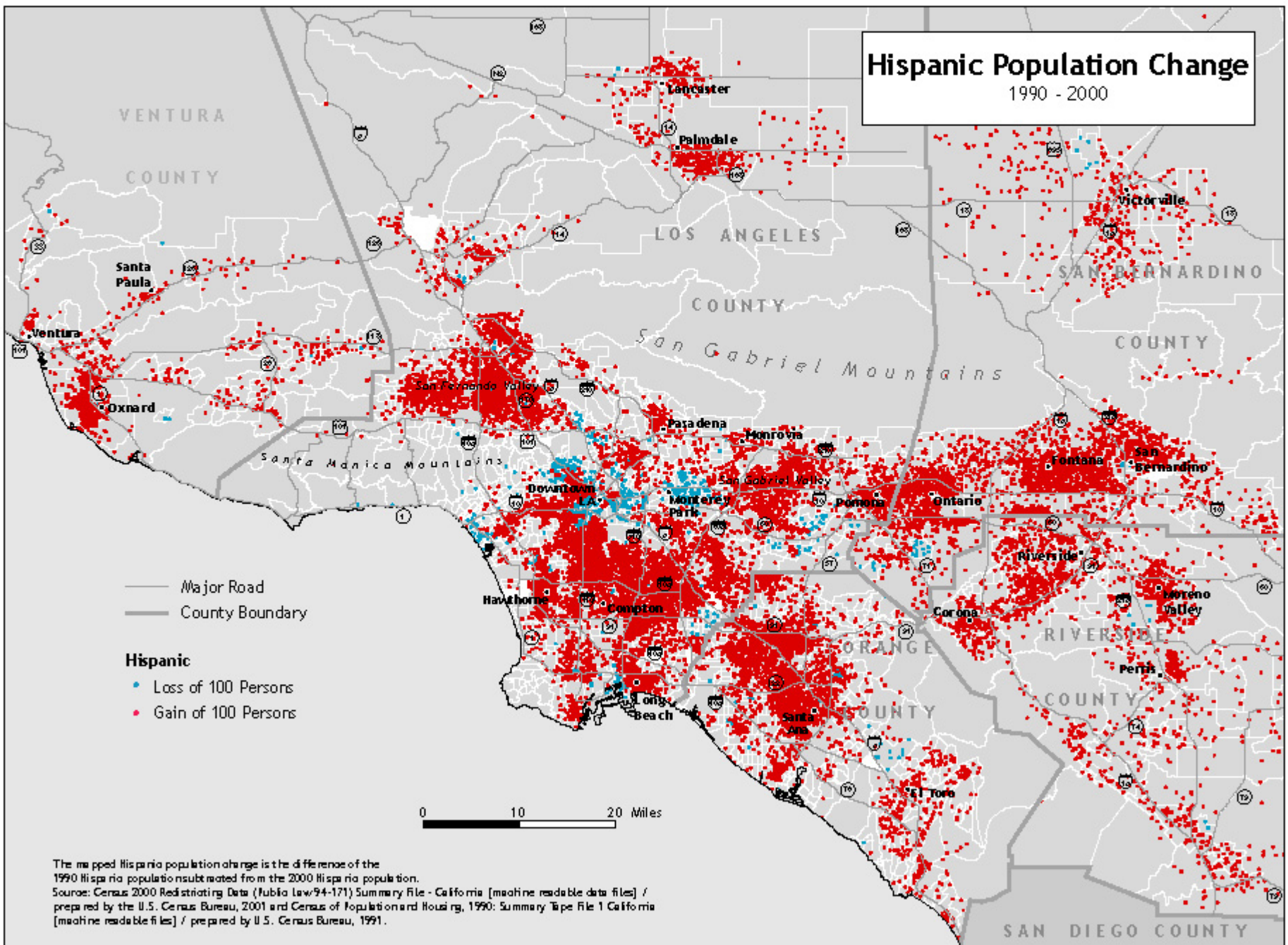
Percent of Population  
2000



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# Hispanic Population Change

1990 - 2000



— Major Road  
— County Boundary

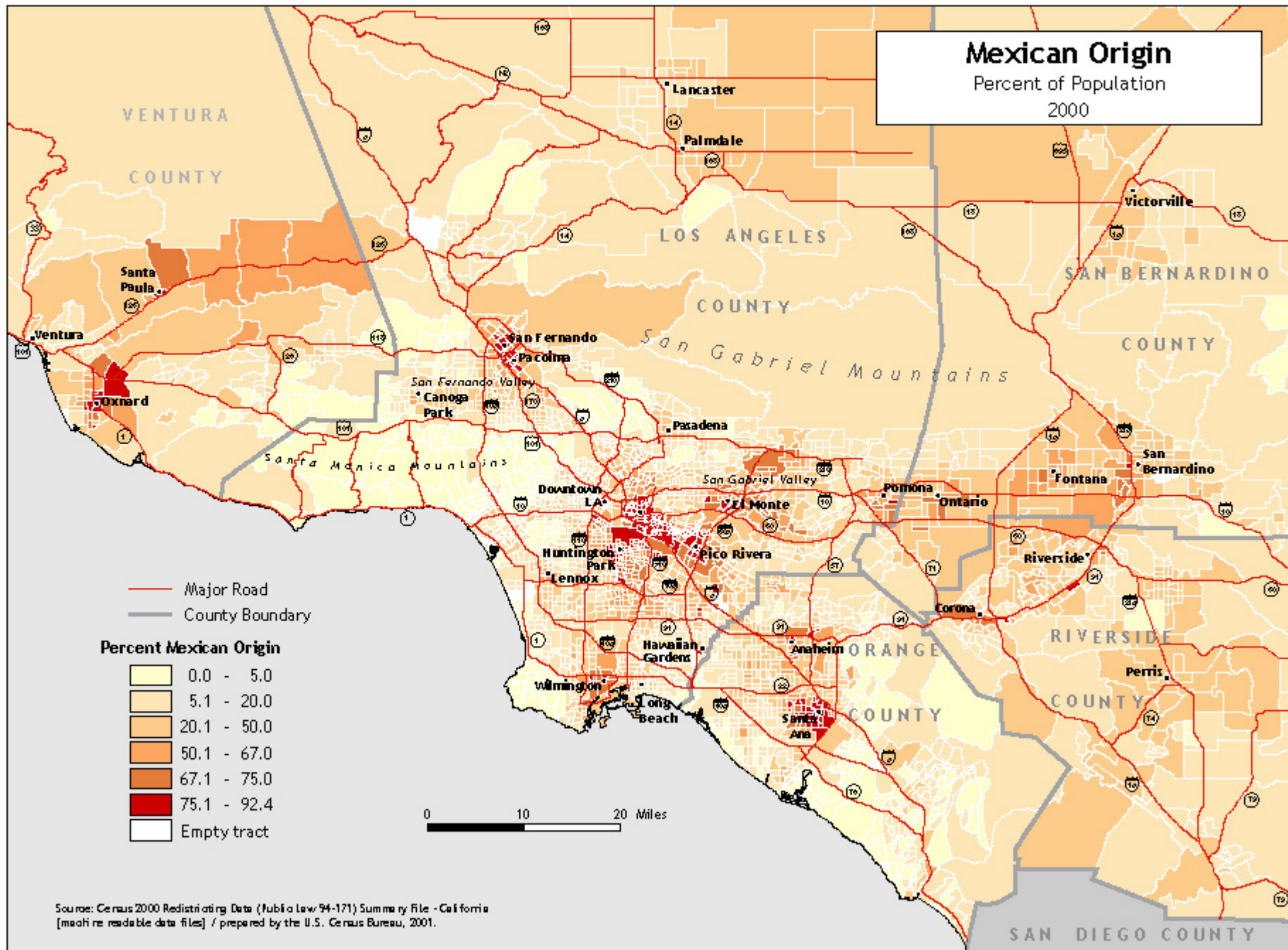
**Hispanic**  
• Loss of 100 Persons  
• Gain of 100 Persons

0 10 20 Miles

The mapped Hispanic population change is the difference of the 1990 Hispanic population subtracted from the 2000 Hispanic population.  
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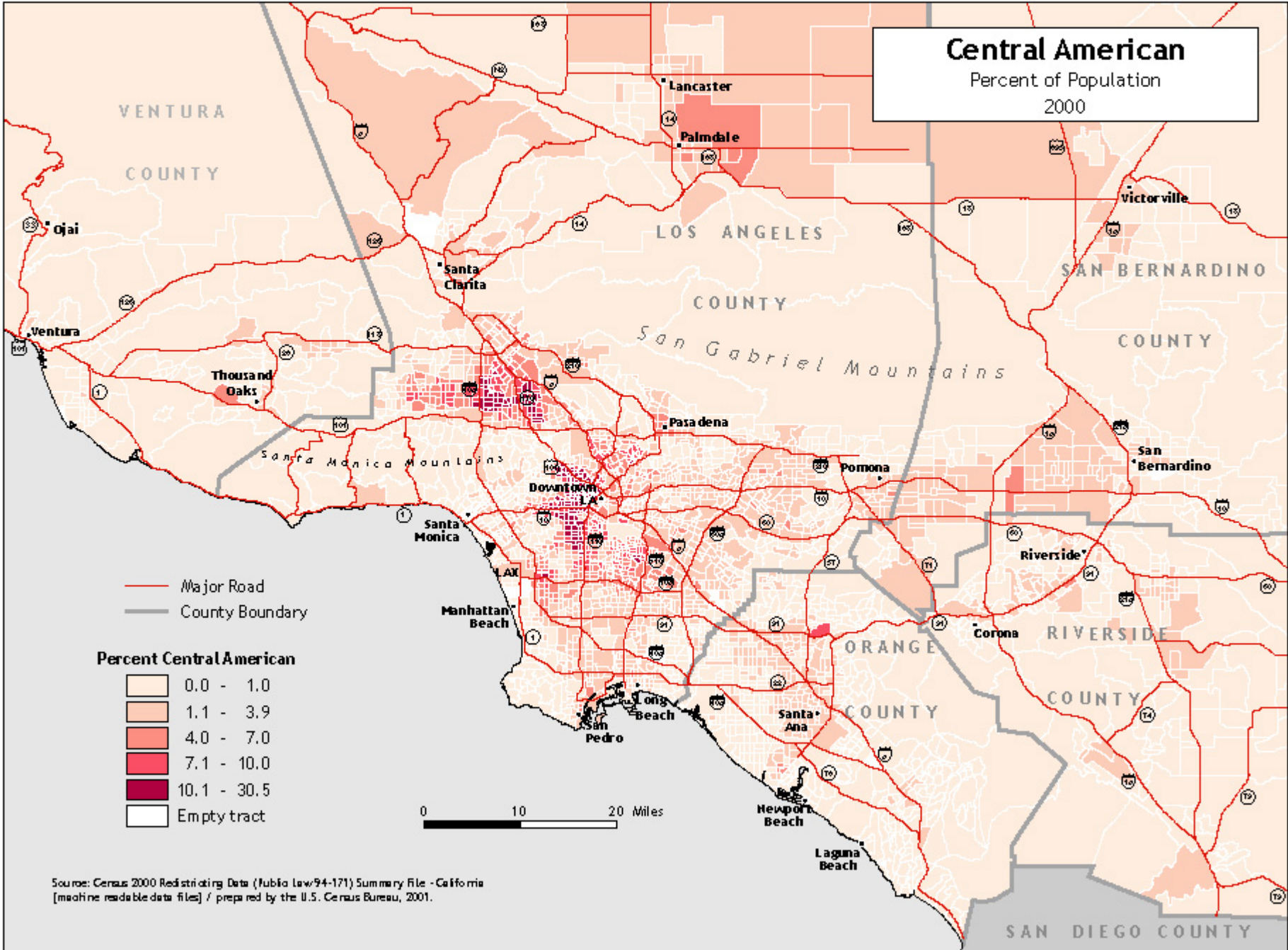
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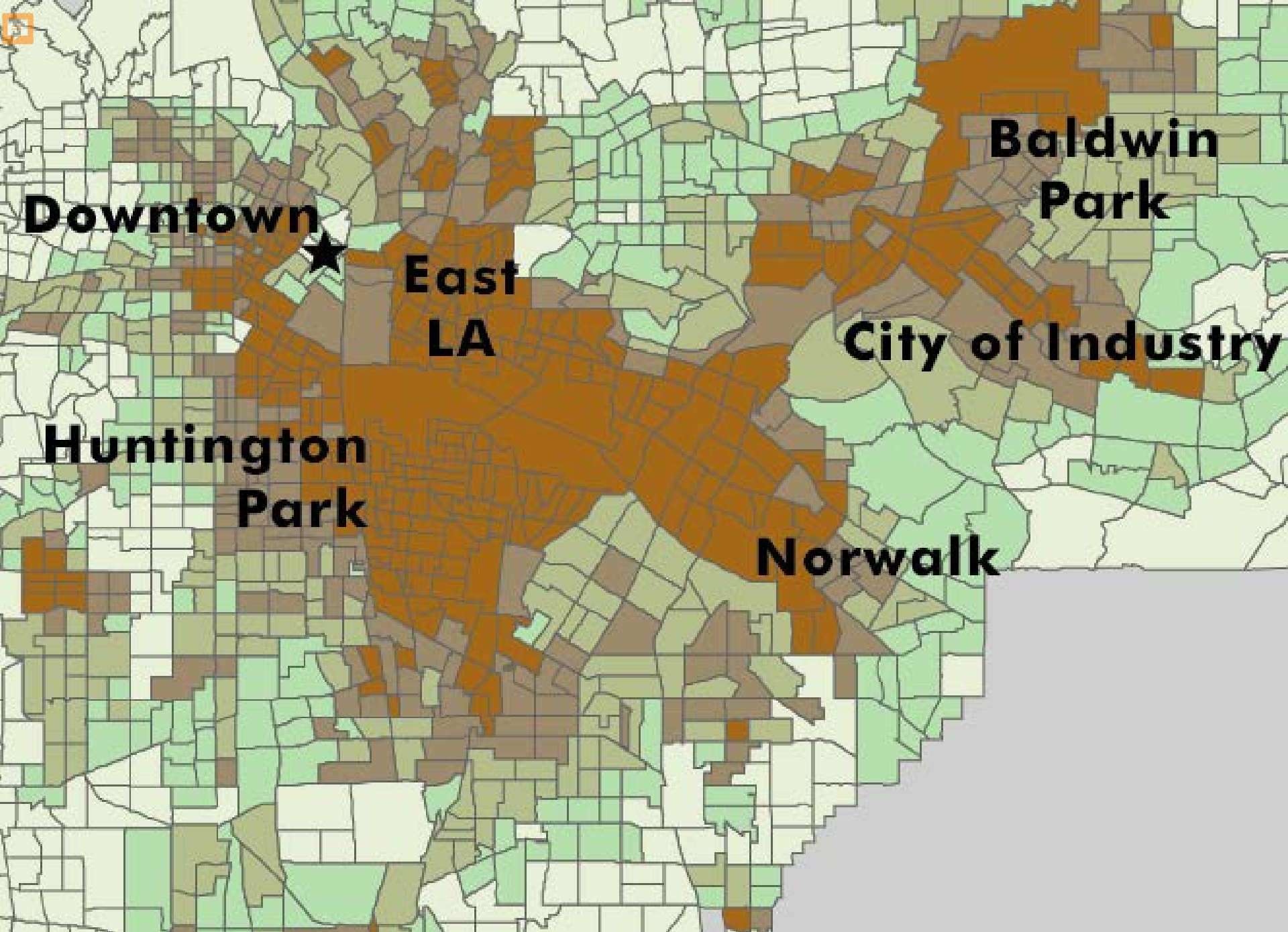
Percent of Population  
2000



# Central American

Percent of Population  
2000





**Downtown**



**East  
LA**

**Baldwin  
Park**

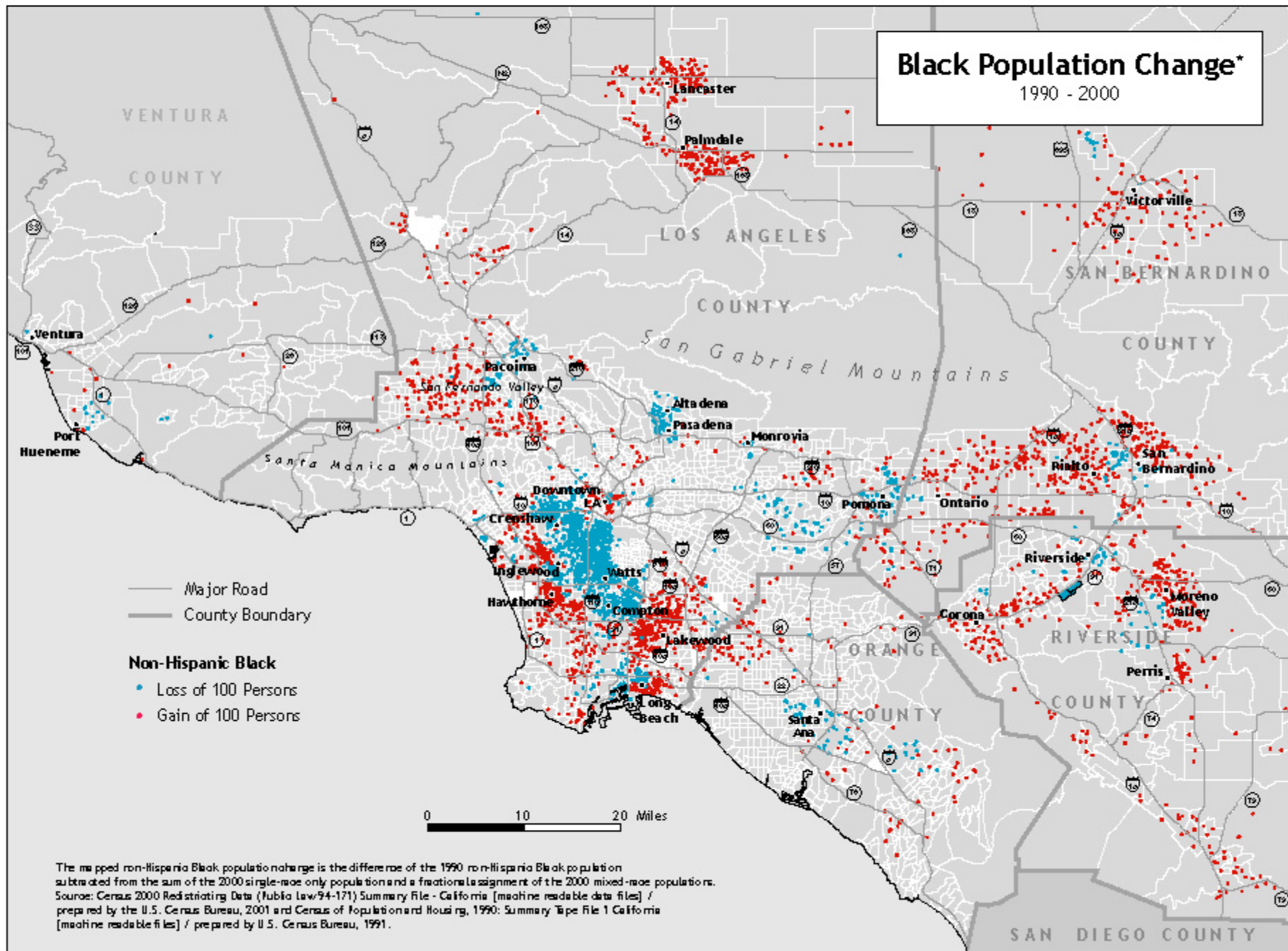
**City of Industry**

**Huntington  
Park**

**Norwalk**

# Black Population Change\*

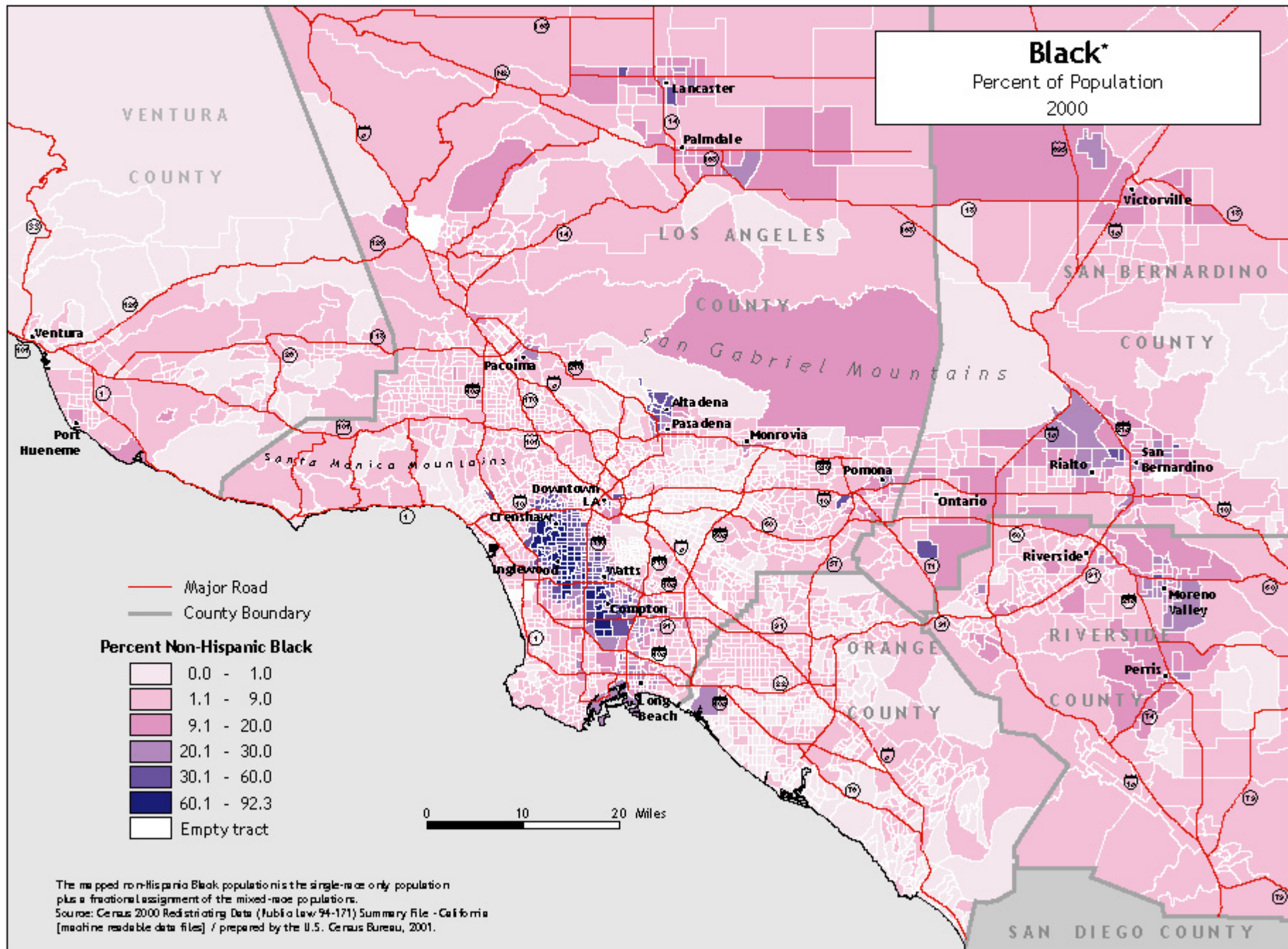
1990 - 2000



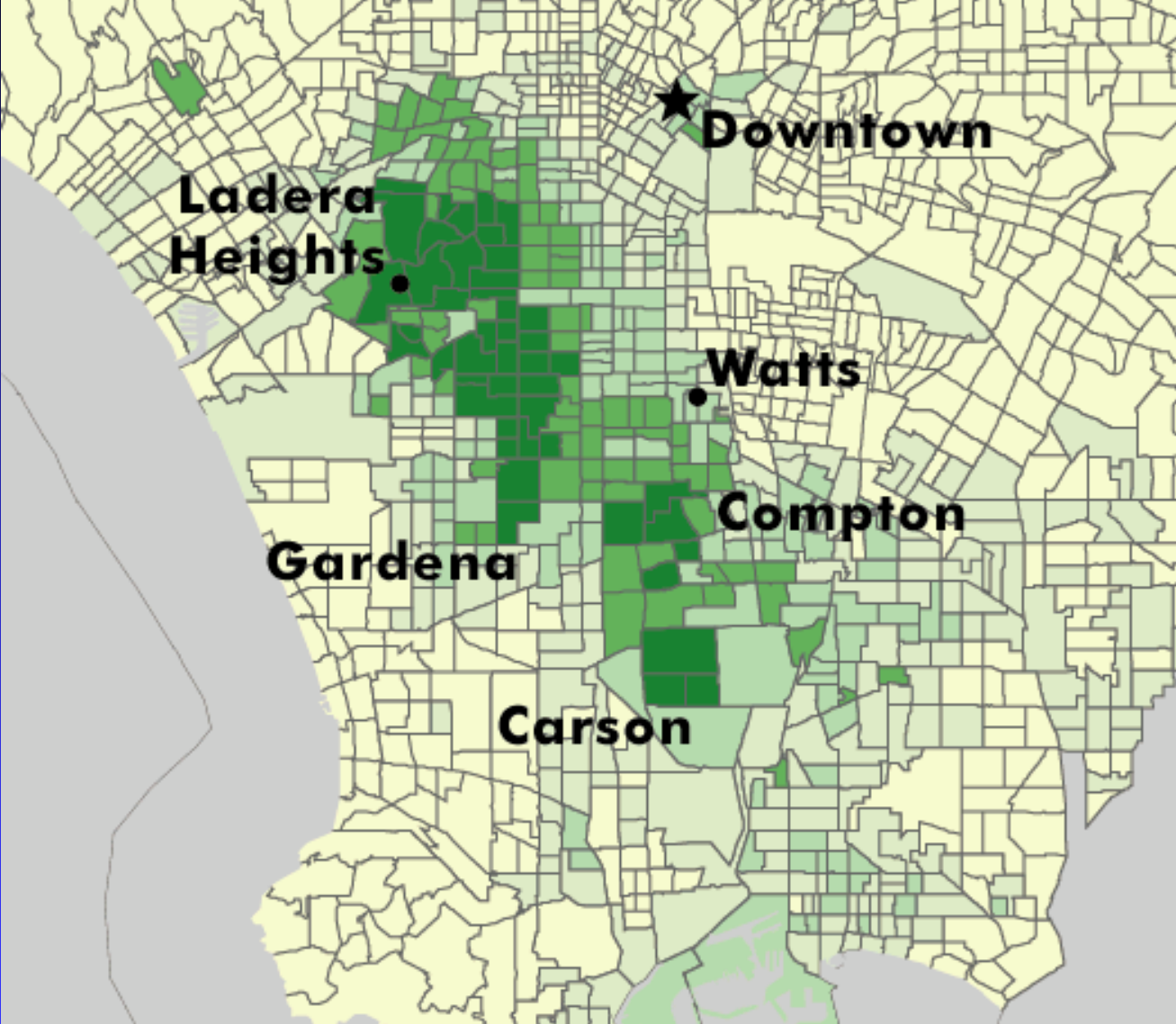


# Black\*

Percent of Population  
2000

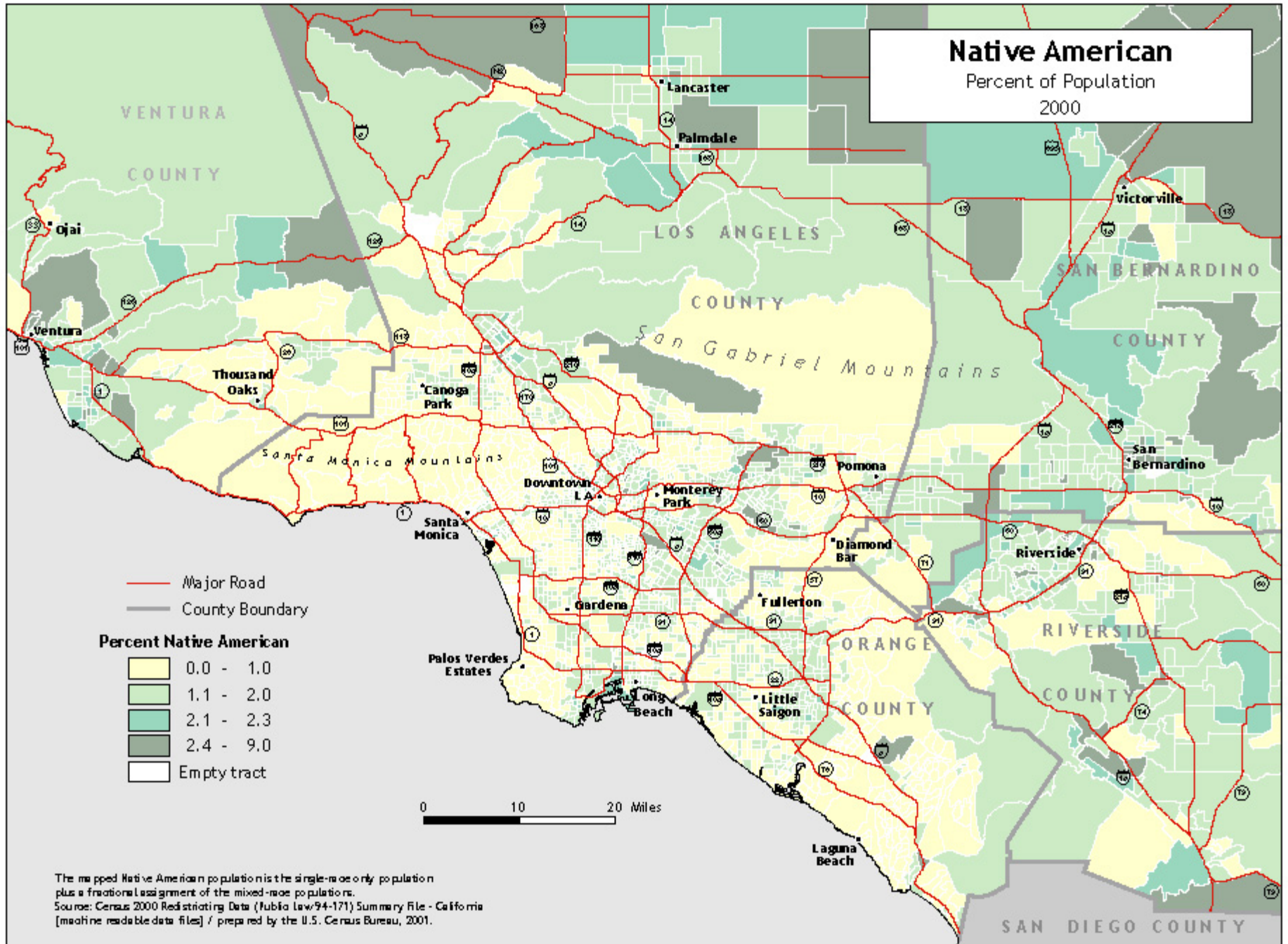


The mapped non-Hispanic Black population is the single-race only population plus a fractional assignment of the mixed-race population.  
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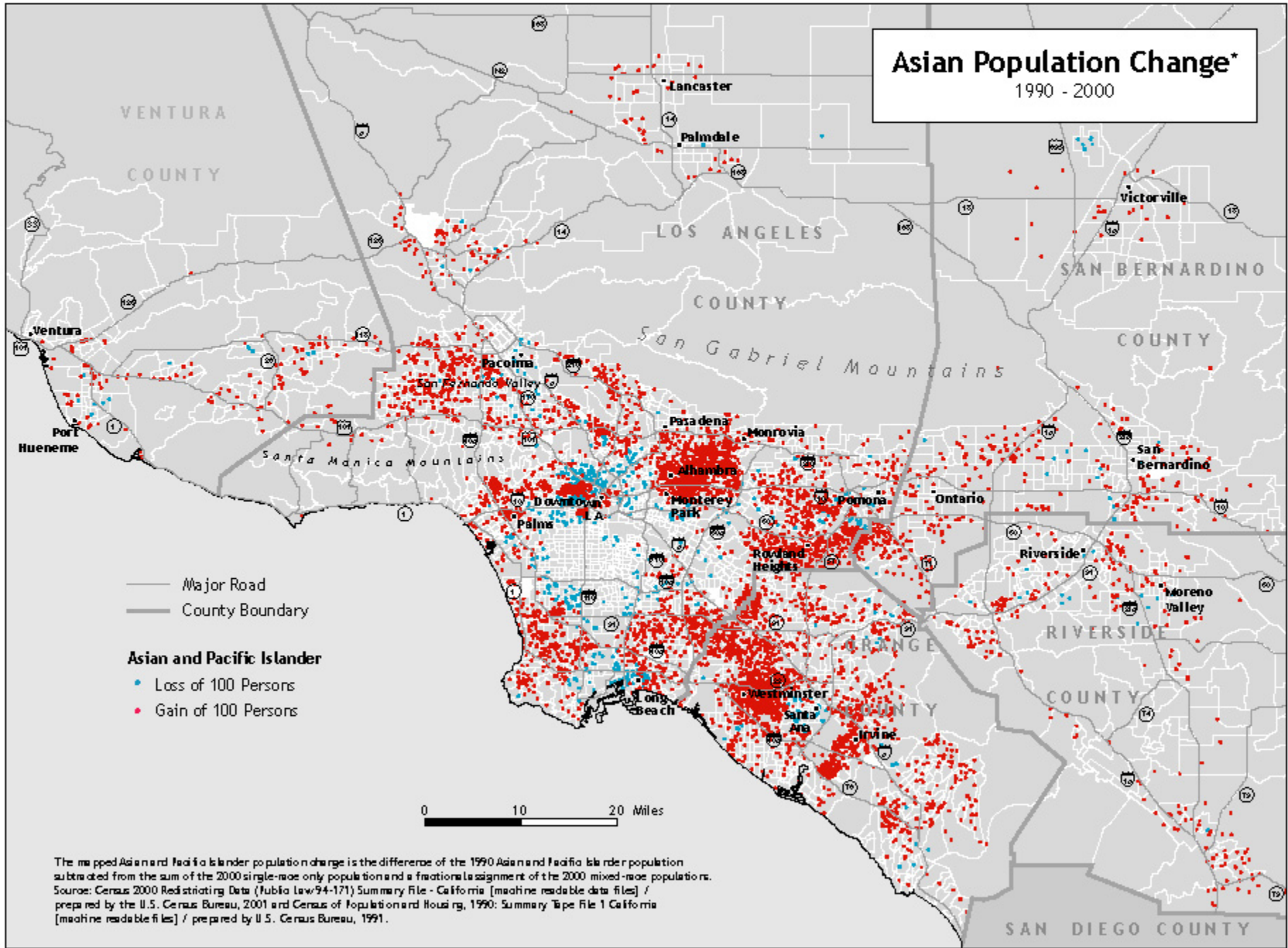
# Native American

Percent of Population  
2000

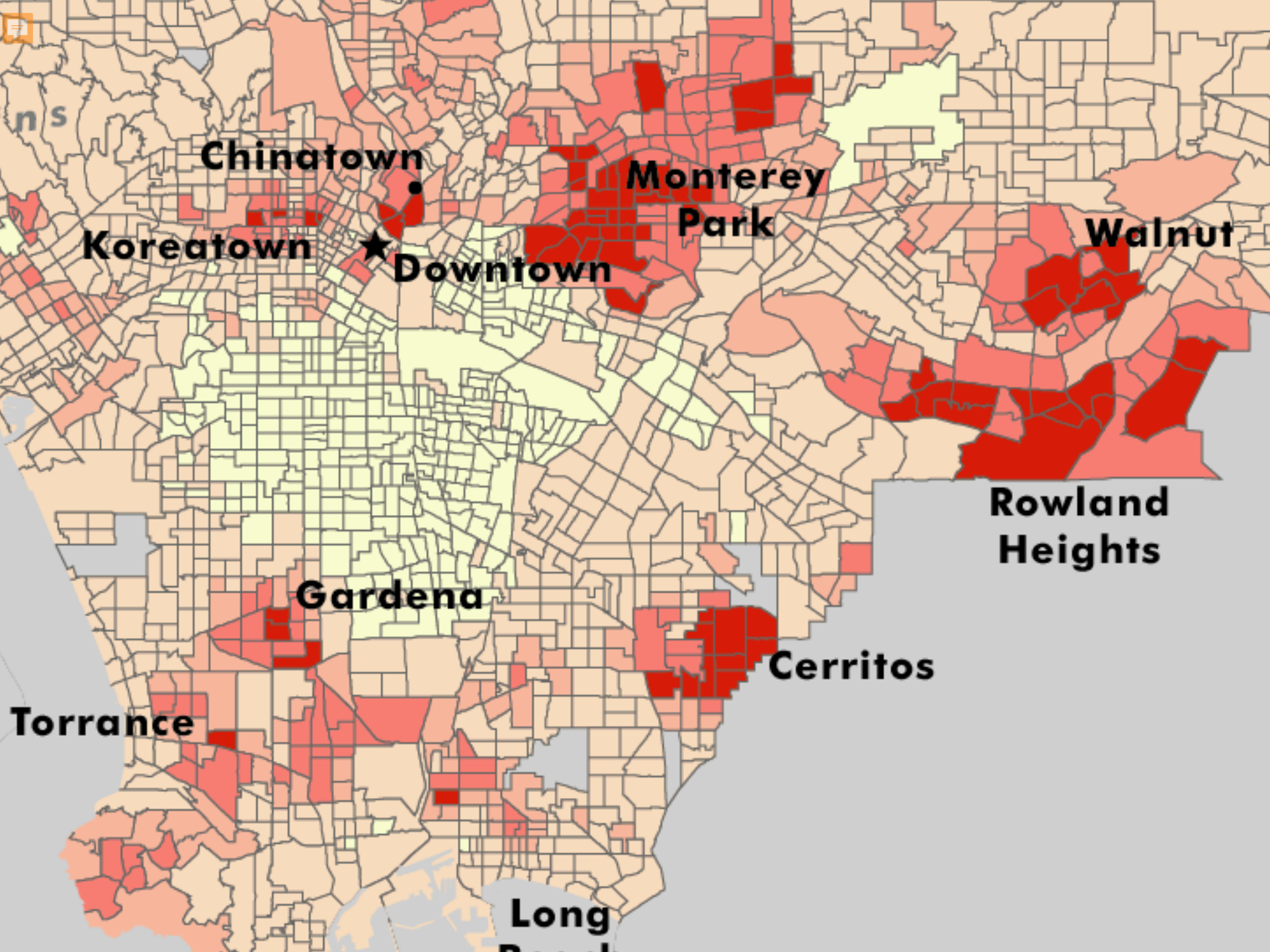


# Asian Population Change\*

1990 - 2000



The mapped Asian and Pacific Islander population change is the difference of the 1990 Asian and Pacific Islander population subtracted from the sum of the 2000 single-race only population and a fractional assignment of the 2000 mixed-race populations.  
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**Chinatown**

**Monterey Park**

**Walnut**

**Koreatown**

**Downtown**

**Rowland Heights**

**Gardena**

**Cerritos**

**Torrance**

**Long Beach**

# Chinese

Percent of Population  
2000

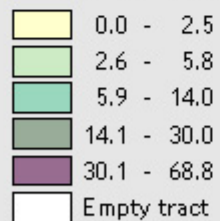
VENTURA  
COUNTY

LOS ANGELES  
COUNTY

SAN BERNARDINO  
COUNTY

— Major Road  
— County Boundary

### Percent Chinese



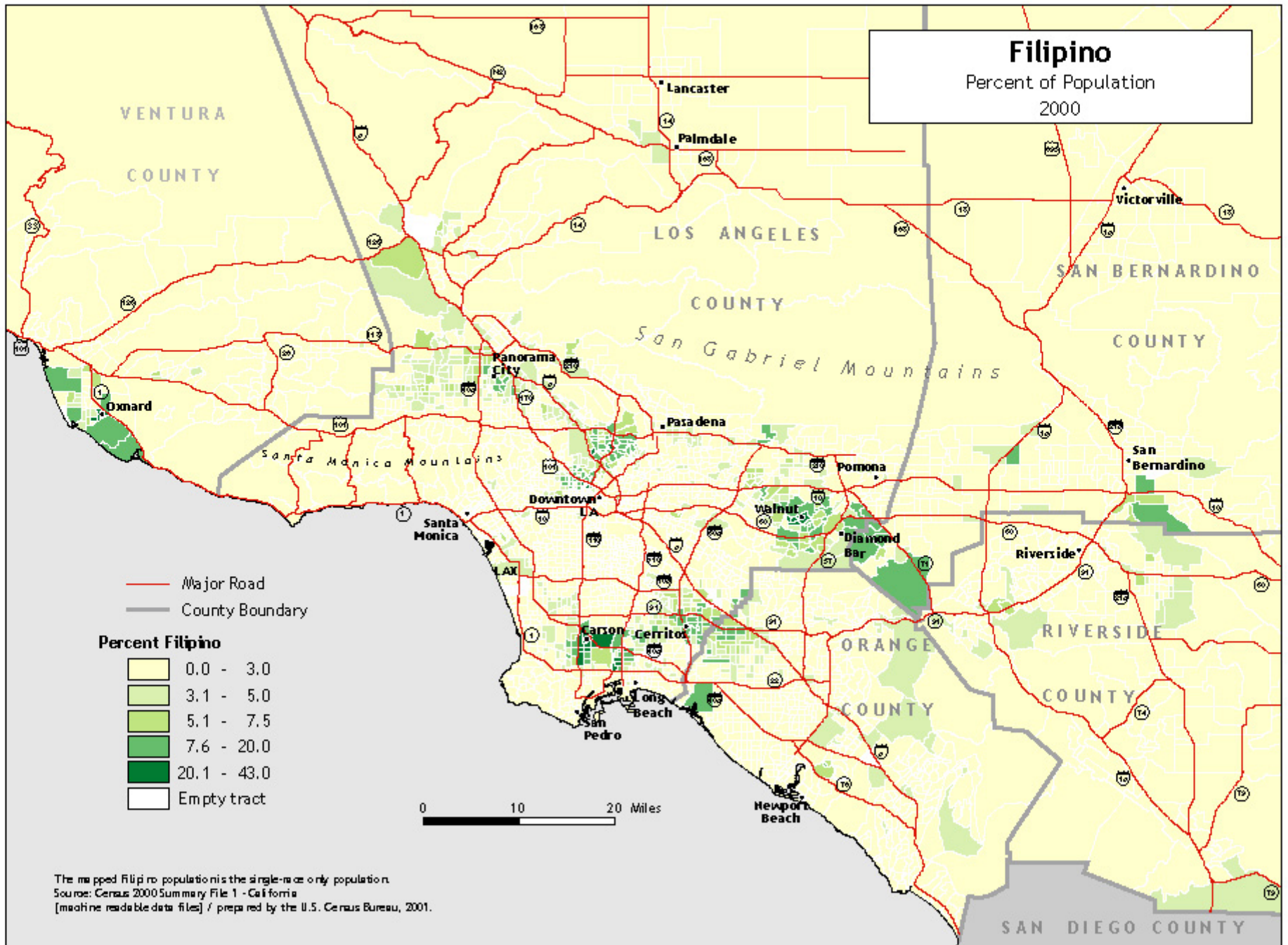
0 10 20 Miles

The mapped Chinese population is the single-race only population.  
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SAN DIEGO COUNTY

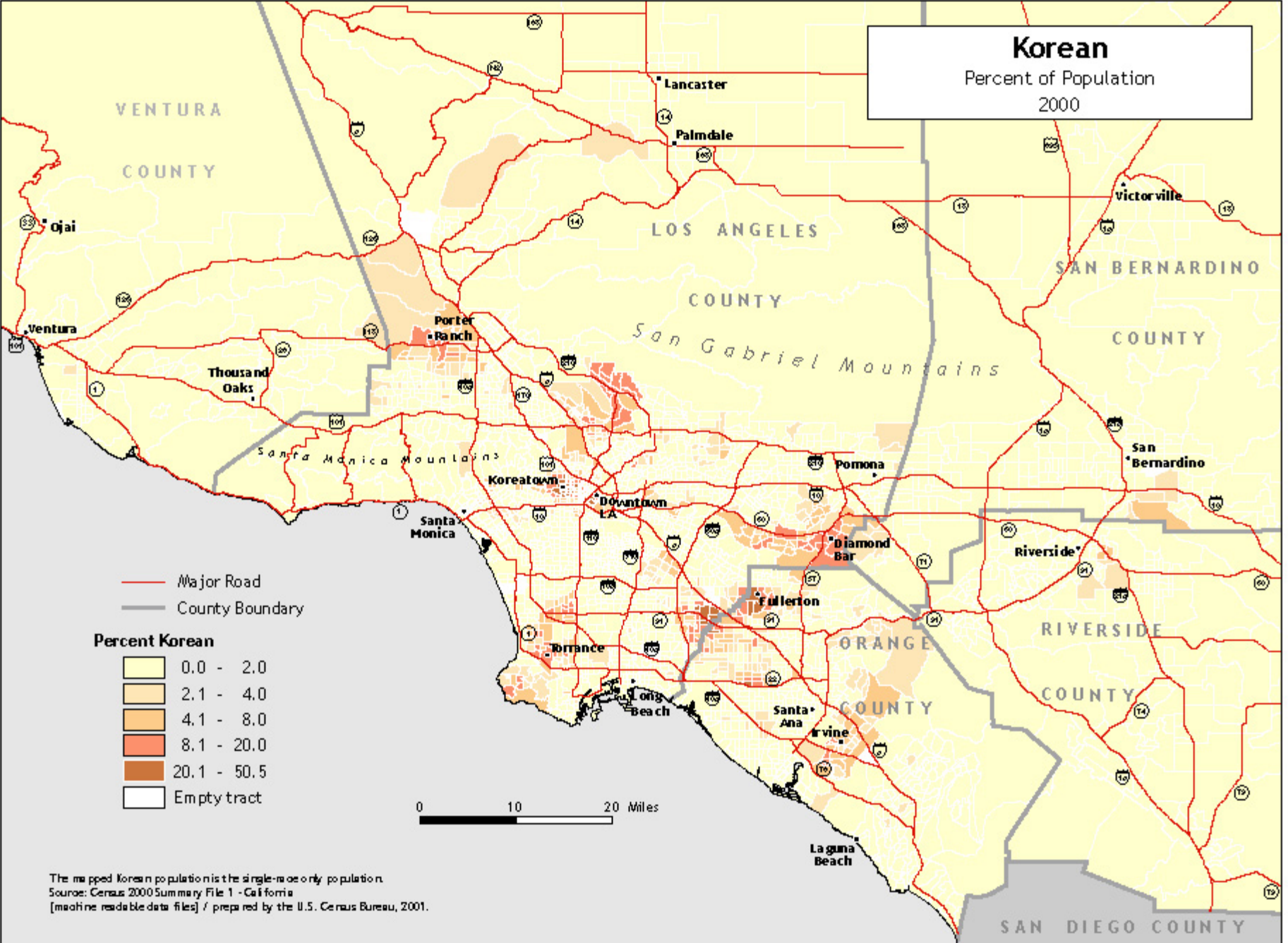
# Filipino

Percent of Population  
2000



# Korean

Percent of Population  
2000

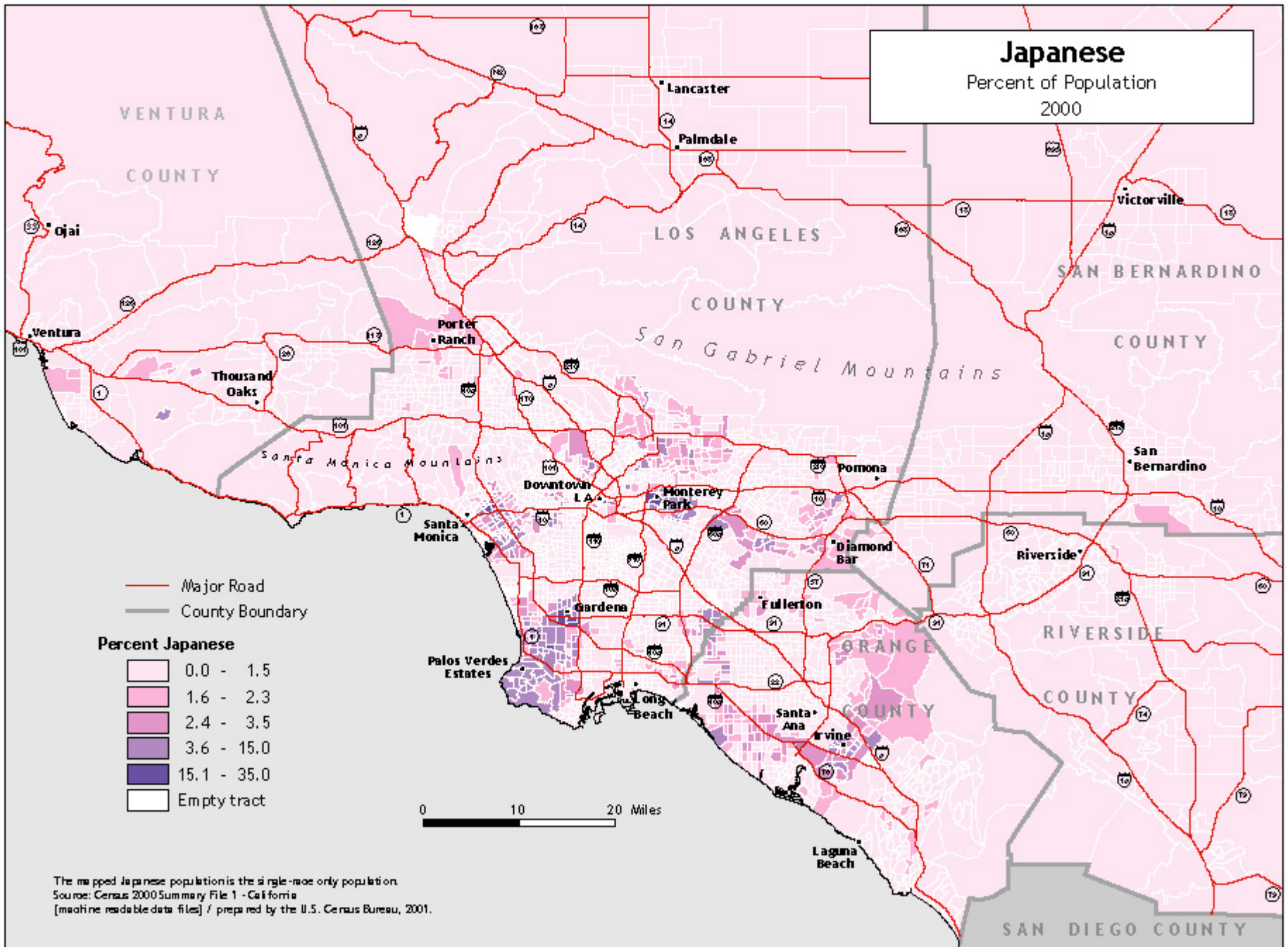


The mapped Korean population is the single-race only population.  
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# Japanese

Percent of Population  
2000



# Vietnamese

Percent of Population  
2000

VENTURA  
COUNTY

LOS ANGELES  
COUNTY

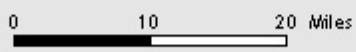
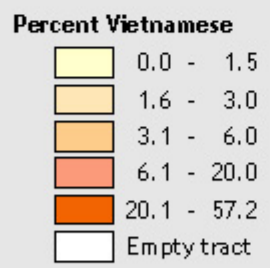
SAN BERNARDINO  
COUNTY

ORANGE  
COUNTY

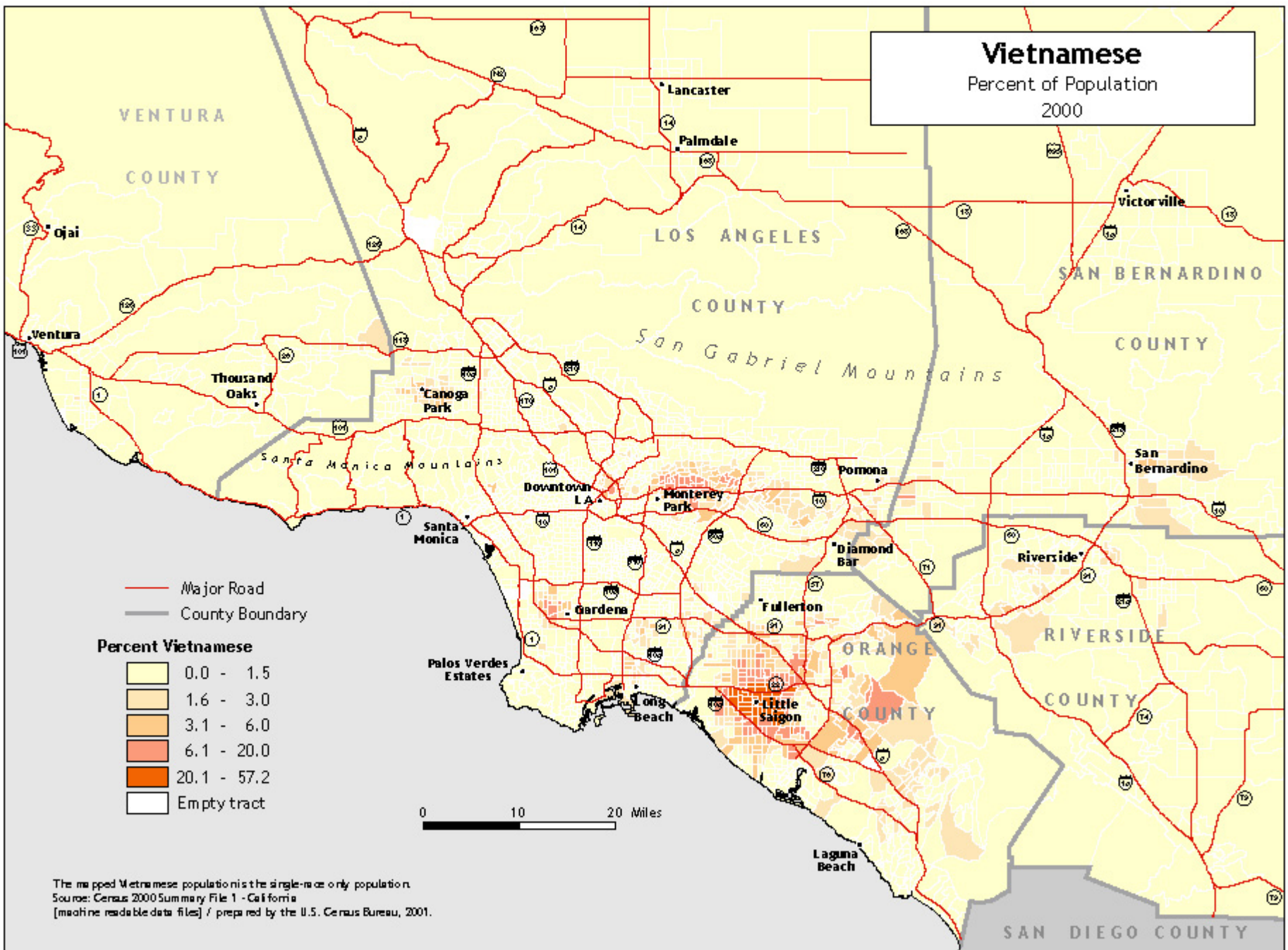
RIVERSIDE  
COUNTY

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

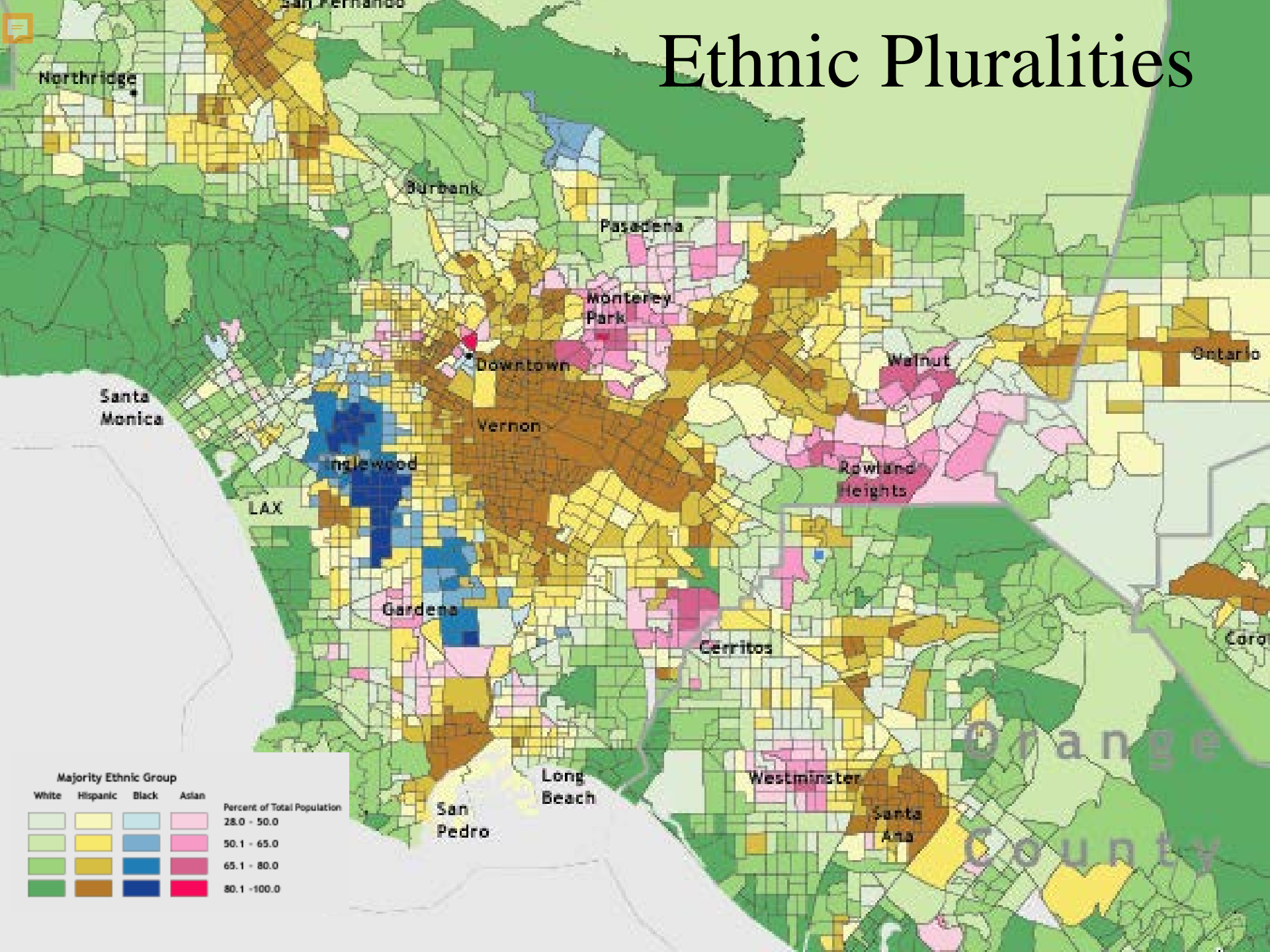
— Major Road  
— County Boundary



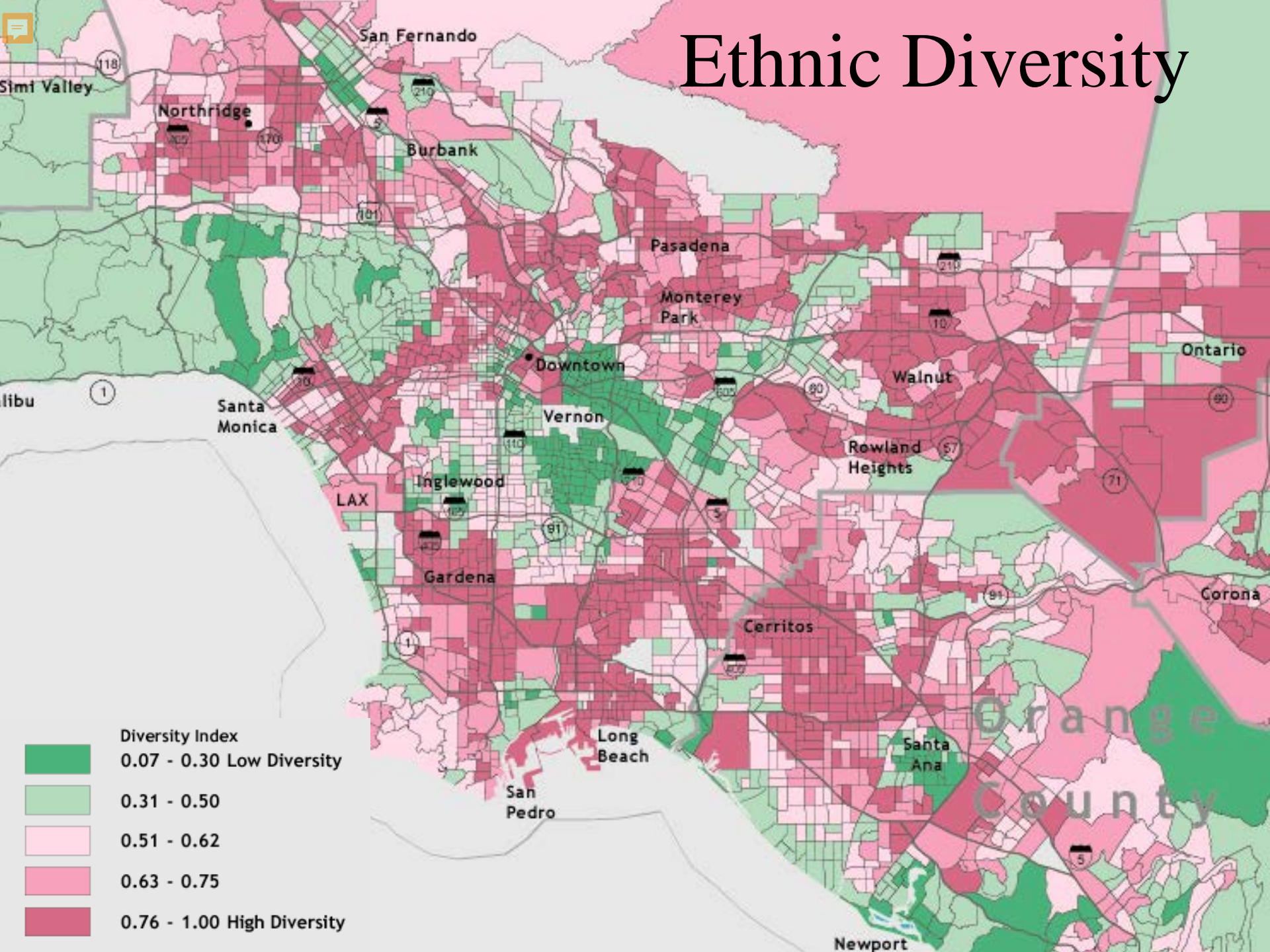
The mapped Vietnamese population is the single-race only population.  
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# Ethnic Pluralities



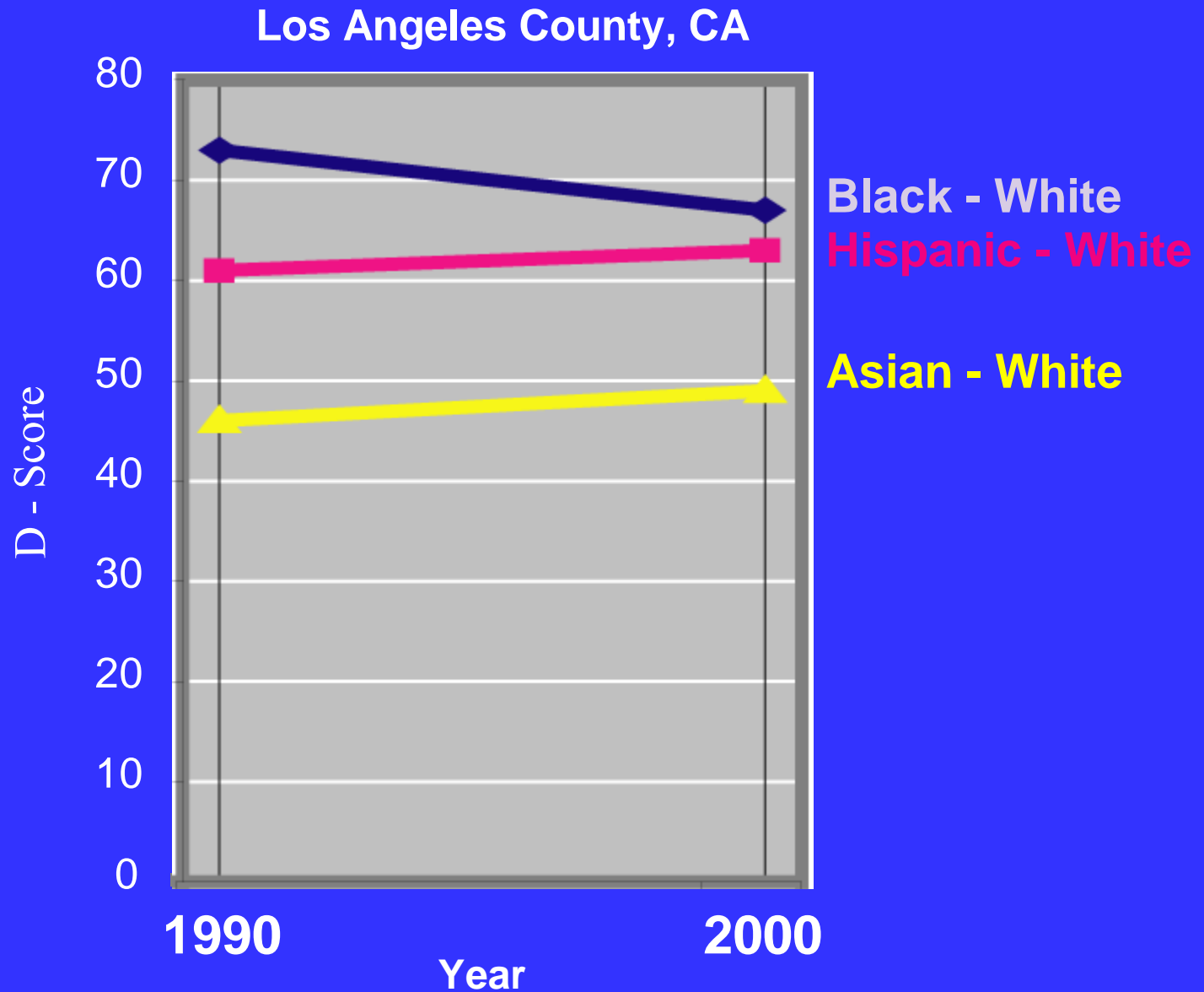
# Ethnic Diversity



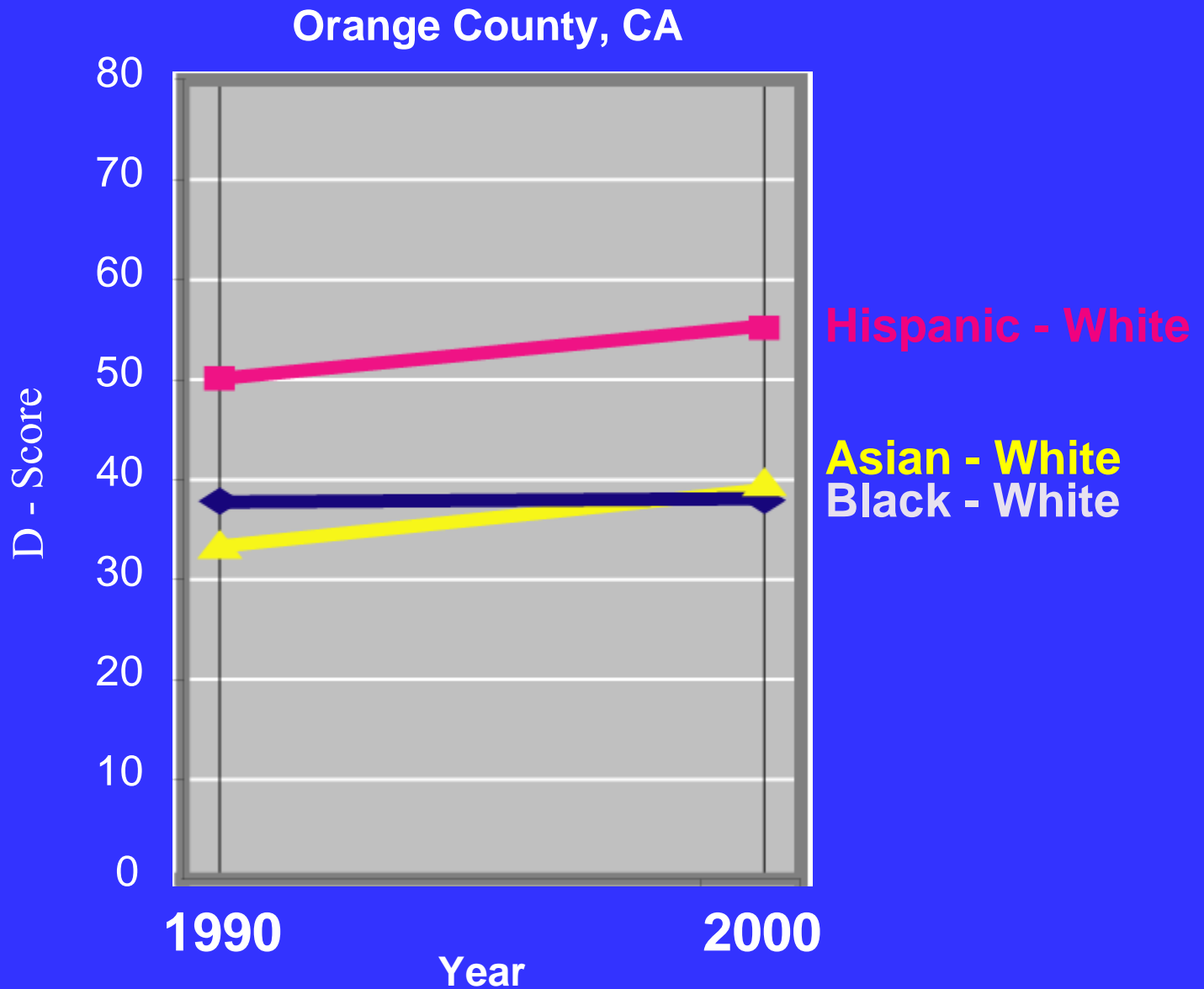
# Summary of 2000 Distributions

1. Ethnic settlement patterns are distinct and strong.
2. Settlement patterns are explained by earlier patterns, housing price variations, and income/wealth of groups.
3. Secondary factors include housing discrimination, attitudes toward other groups, and amenities.

# Residential Segregation 1990 to 2000



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# Summary of Change

1. **Suburbanization** - All groups increased in areas of new housing near the urban fringe.
2. **Black segregation continued to weaken**, esp. as Latinos moved into former Black enclaves and Blacks moved to suburbs.
3. **White decrease was widespread**, with Whites replaced by Latinos, Asians, and Blacks.



# Summary of Change (cont.)

4. Latino increase was widespread, esp. in areas of low- and moderate-cost housing.
5. Segregation between Whites and Hispanics and between Whites and Asians increased due to the settlement of immigrants near earlier arrivals.
6. Some older Asian enclaves declined. Asian increases were greatest in older and newer suburbs, with some replacement of Hispanics in San Gabriel Valley.

# Final Comments

- Neighborhoods differ greatly in their ethnic composition and patterns of change.
- It is impossible to understand Los Angeles without looking at it geographically.

