



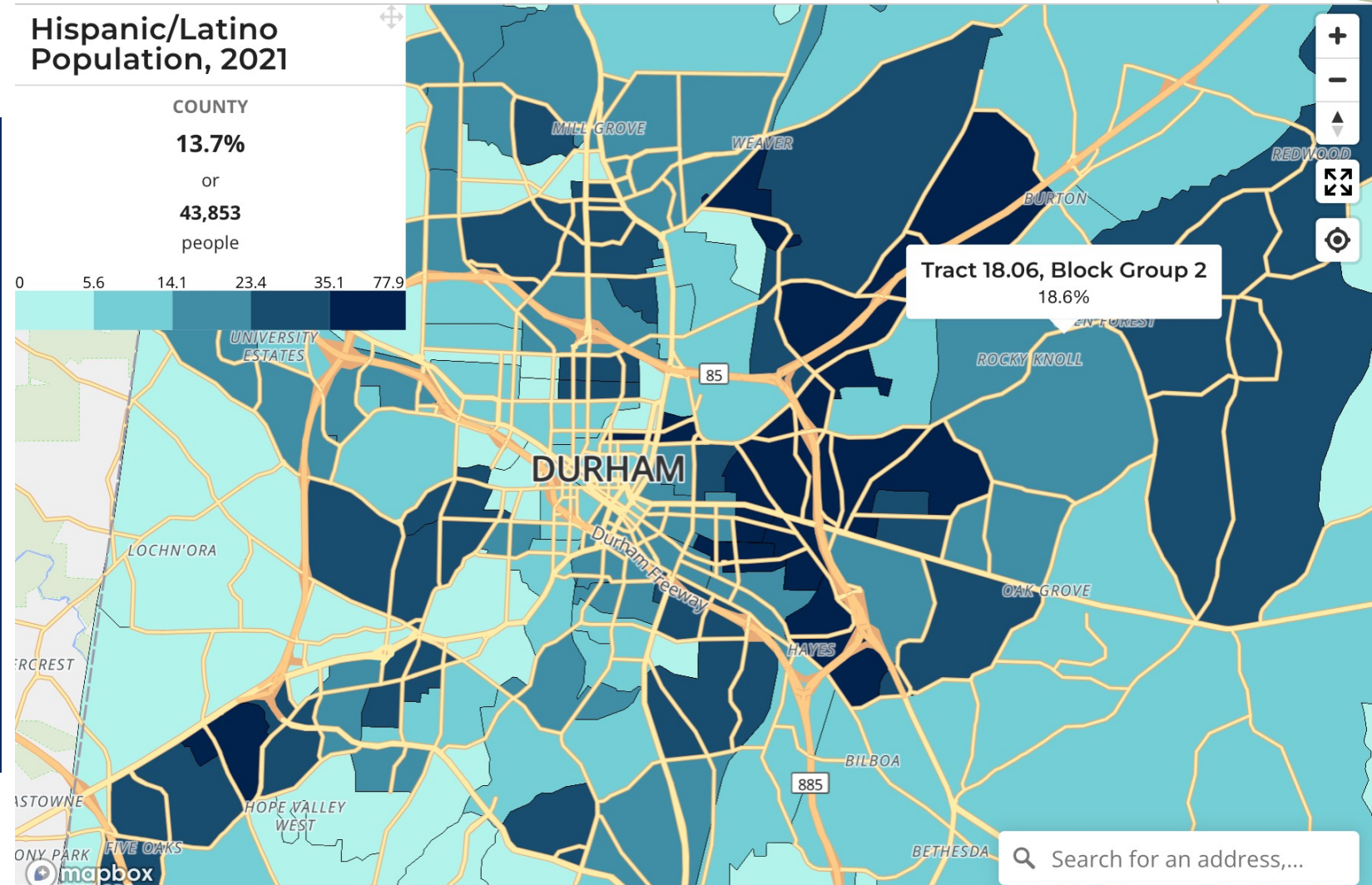
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CONTEXT & CONNECTIONS 2023

*LATINX
COMMUNITIES IN
NORTH CAROLINA
AND DURHAM*

DURHAM COUNTY

Durham County has a population of 334,500, an increase of 18% over the past decade. North Carolina's population increased by 9% over the past decade.

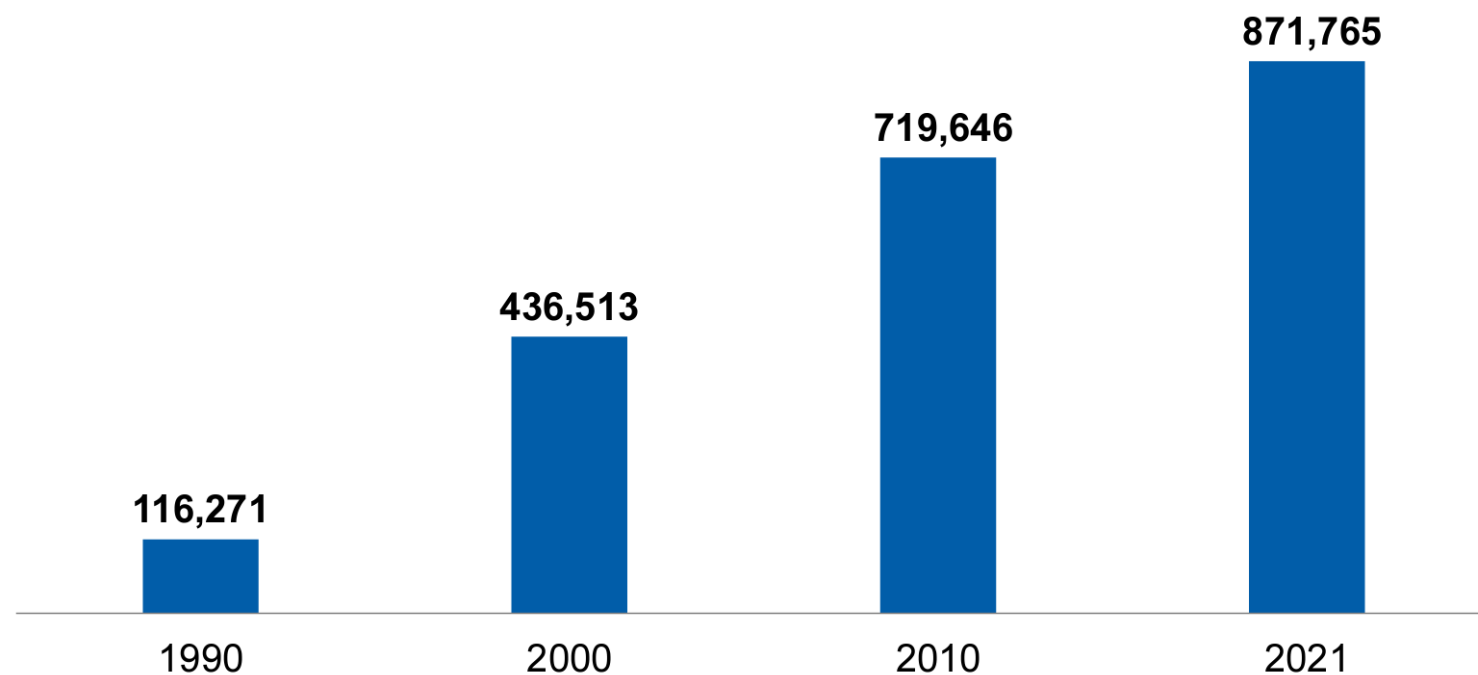
NCBudget.org/Snapshots



<https://compass.durhamnc.gov/en/compass/PTLAT/blockgroup/>

NC immigrant population over 850K

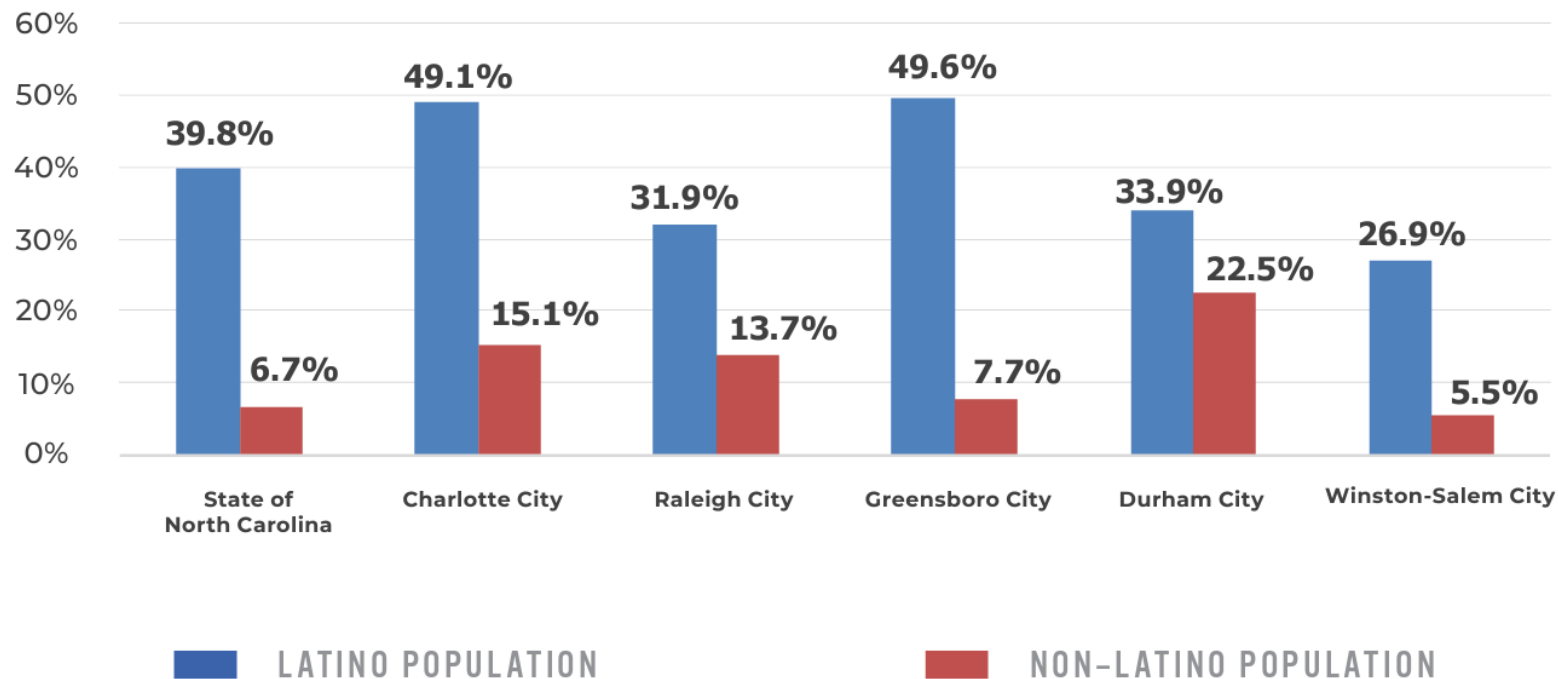
Number of foreign-born residents in North Carolina, 1990-2021



Source: U.S. Census Bureau and IPUMS-USA

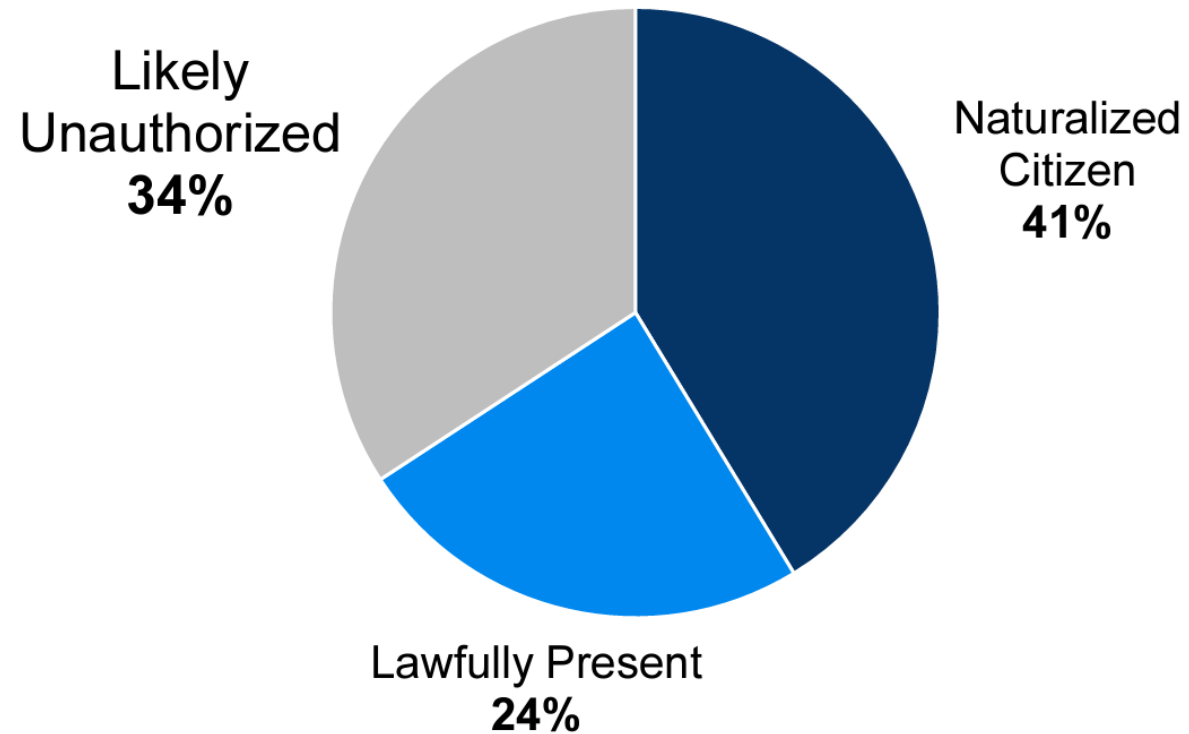
NC LATINO POPULATION GROWS NEARLY 40% OVER LAST DECADE

POPULATION INCREASE FOR STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA AND SELECTED CITIES 2010-2020



Most NC immigrants are Legal Residents

NC immigrants by estimated legal status, 2019



Note: 2019 is the latest year of data from Migration Policy Institute

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, IPUMS-USA, Migration Policy Institute

Top 10 Industries of Employment for NC Foreign-Born

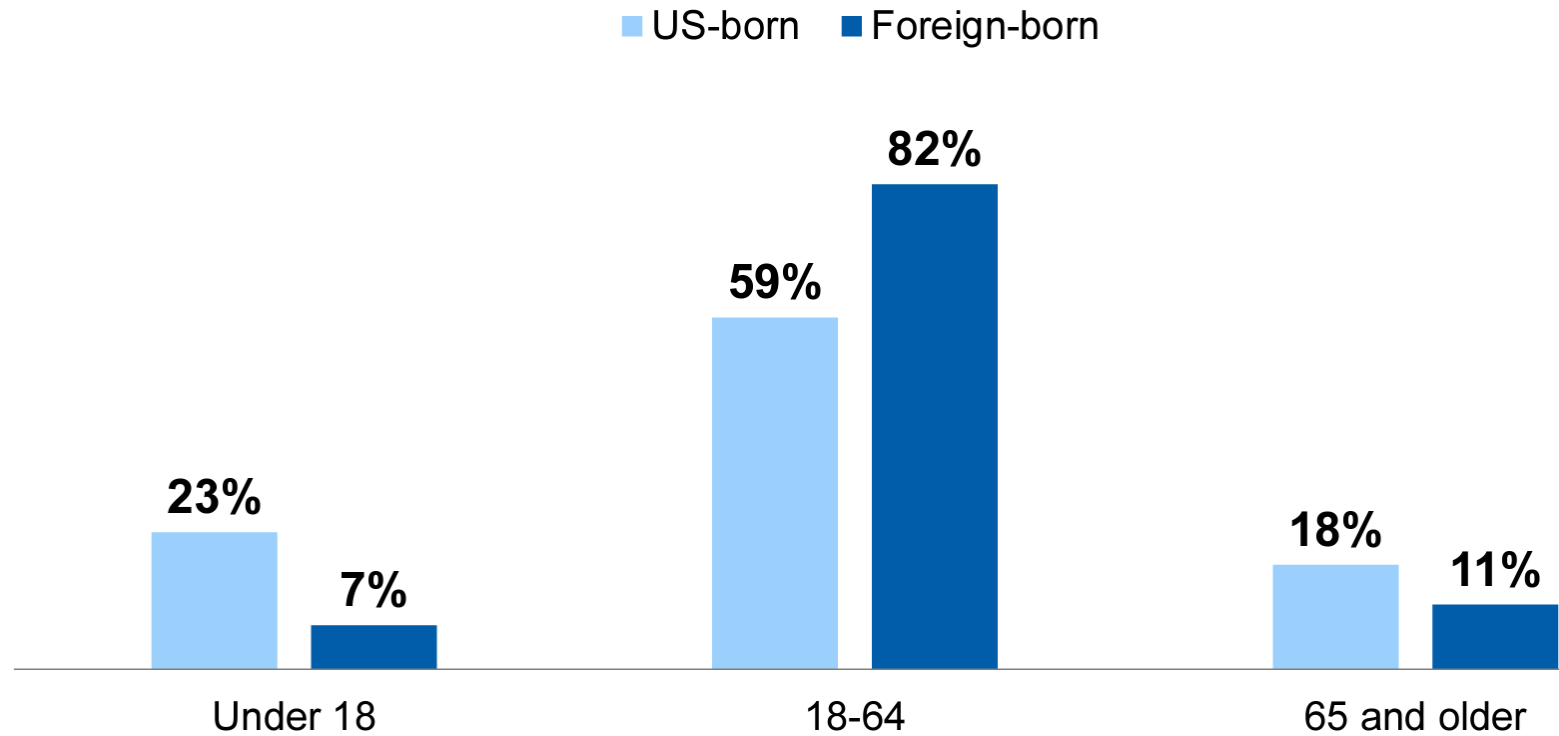
% of workers employed in top 10 industries of employment, NC foreign-born age 16+, 2021

Rank	Industry	% Employed
1	Construction	16%
2	Restaurants & other food services	7%
3	Computer systems design & related services	4%
4	Hospitals	4%
5	Colleges & universities	3%
6	Elementary & secondary schools	3%
7	Banking	2%
8	Services to buildings & dwellings	2%
9	Landscaping services	2%
10	Traveler accommodation	1%

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, IPUMS-USA

NC immigrant population is young

Age structure of U.S.-born vs. foreign-born, NC, 2021

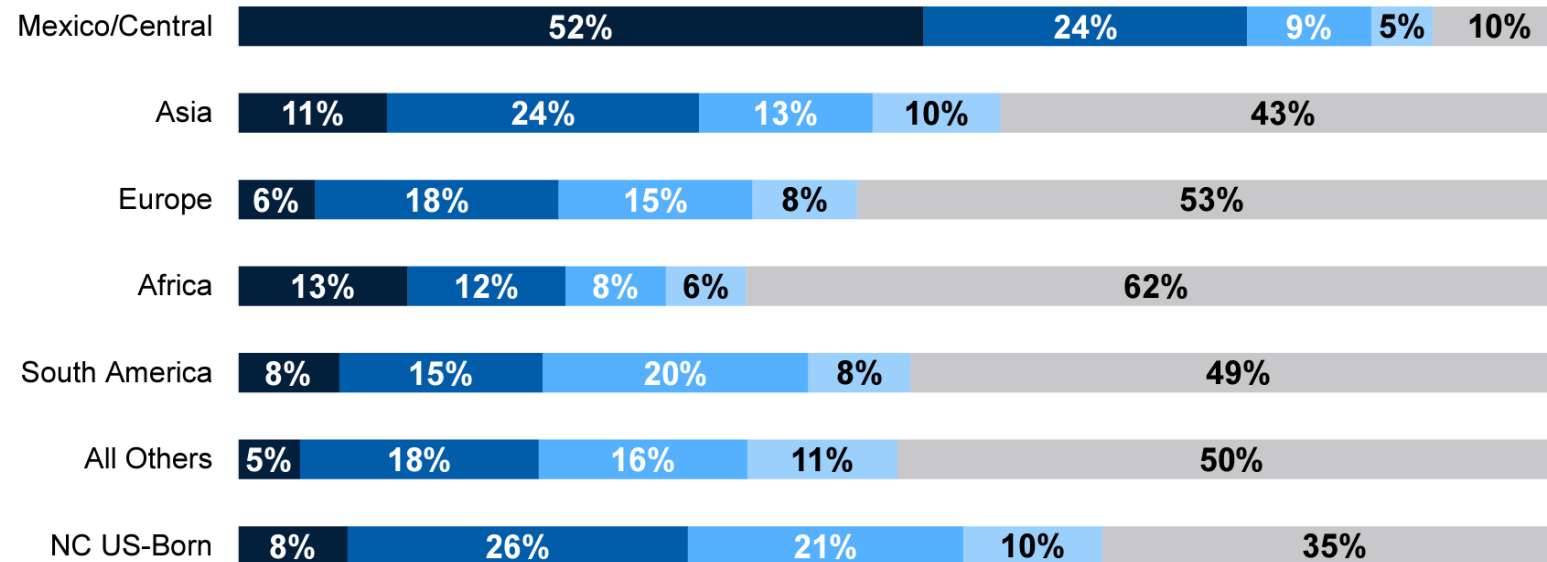


Source: U.S. Census Bureau, IPUMS-USA

Education varies by world region of origin

Educational attainment of NC immigrant population (age 25+) by world region of birth, 2021

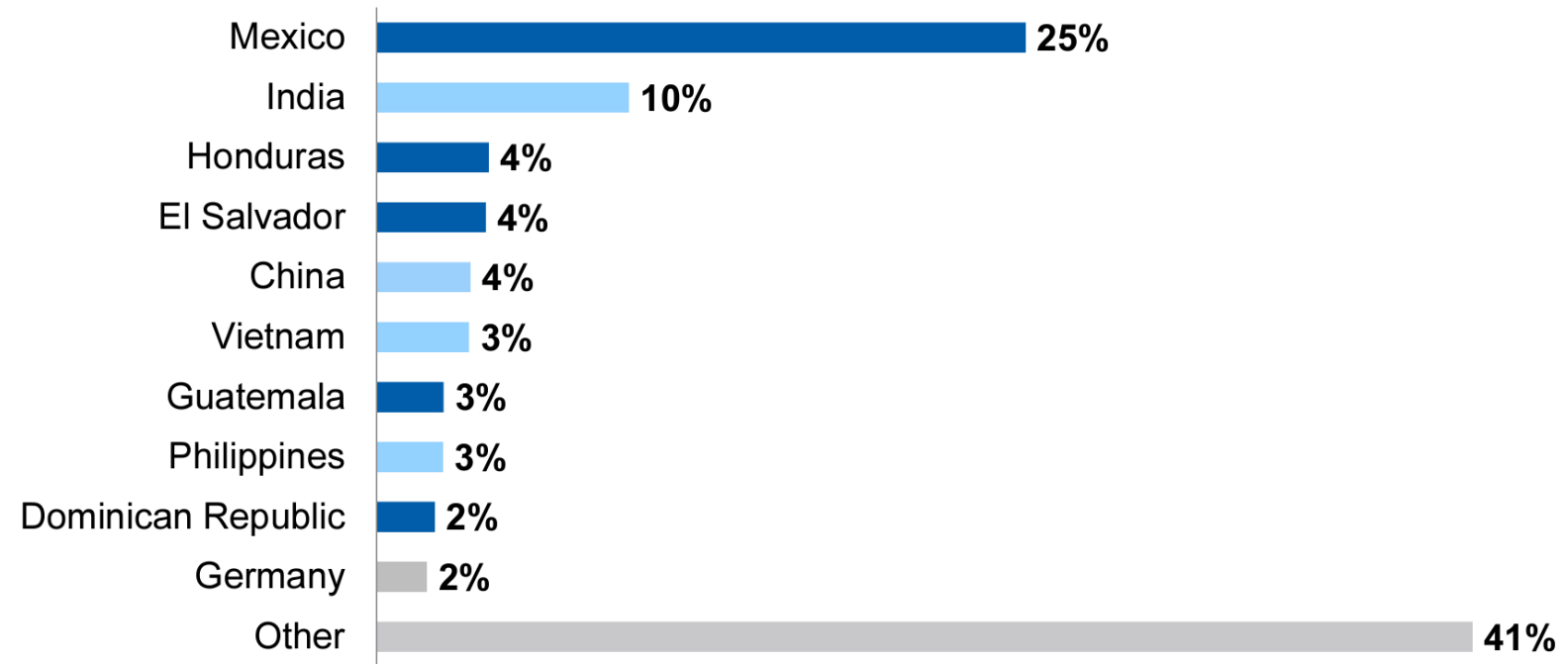
■ Less than High School ■ High School/GED ■ Some college ■ Associates ■ Bachelor's or higher



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, IPUMS-USA

NC foreign-born population is diverse

North Carolina foreign-born residents by country of birth, 2021



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, IPUMS-USA

The Majority of NC Immigrants Speak Spanish

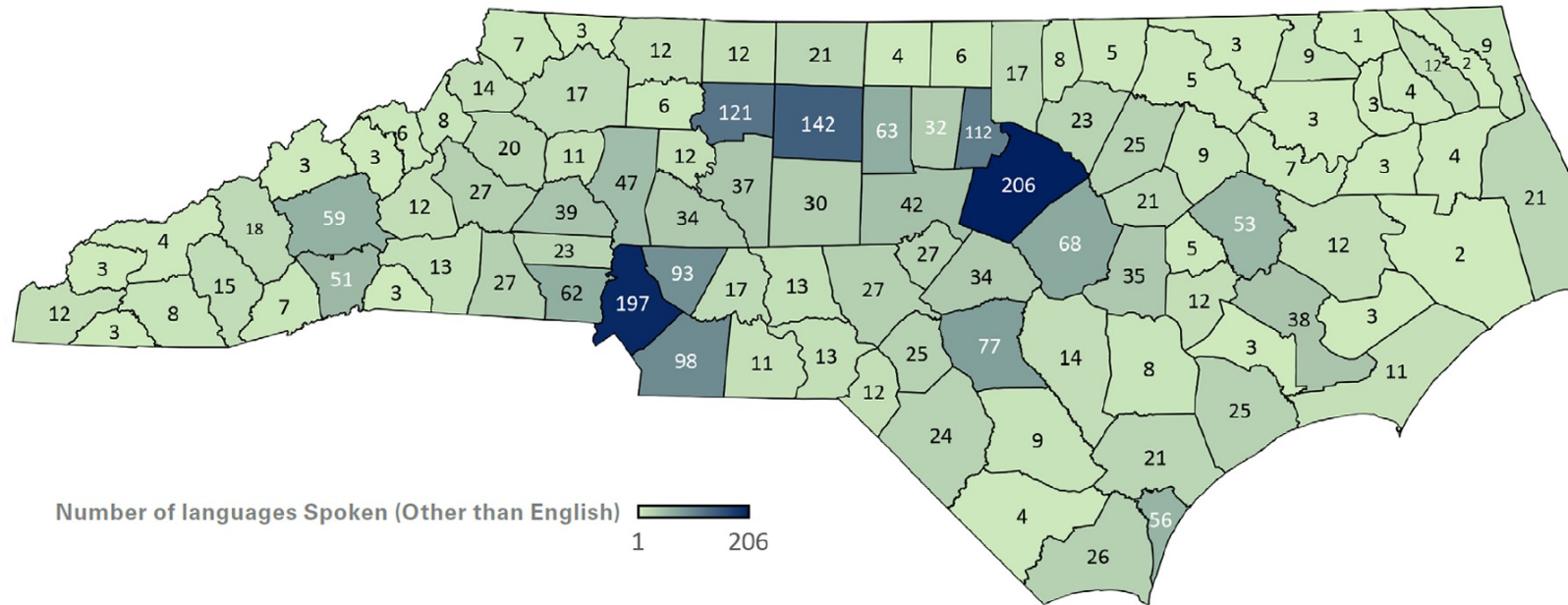
Top five languages among NC Foreign-Born, 2021



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, IPUMS-USA

334 languages spoken in homes of NC students

Number of languages other than English spoken in homes of NC public school students by county, 2021



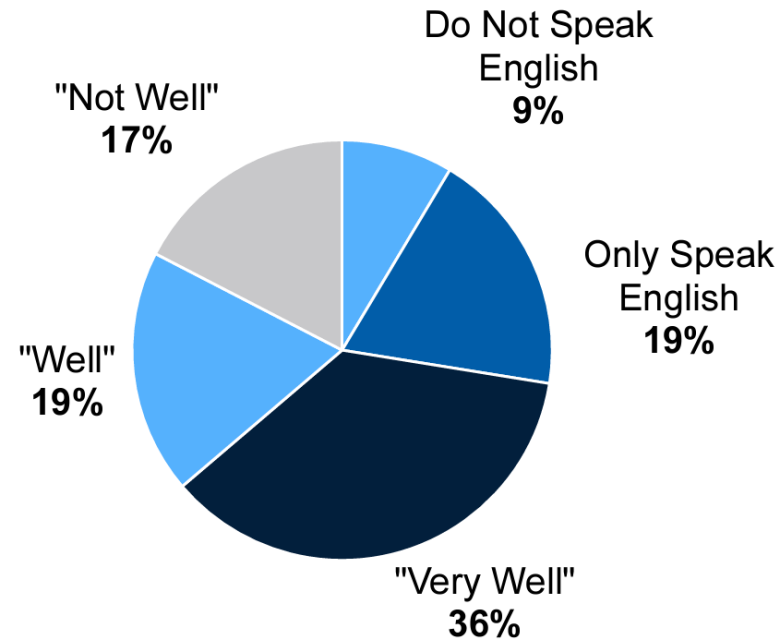
Source: NC DPI

20% NC children (ages 0-17) in 2021 who have a foreign-born parent.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey 2021

Only 26% of NC Immigrants Do not Speak English Well or Very Well

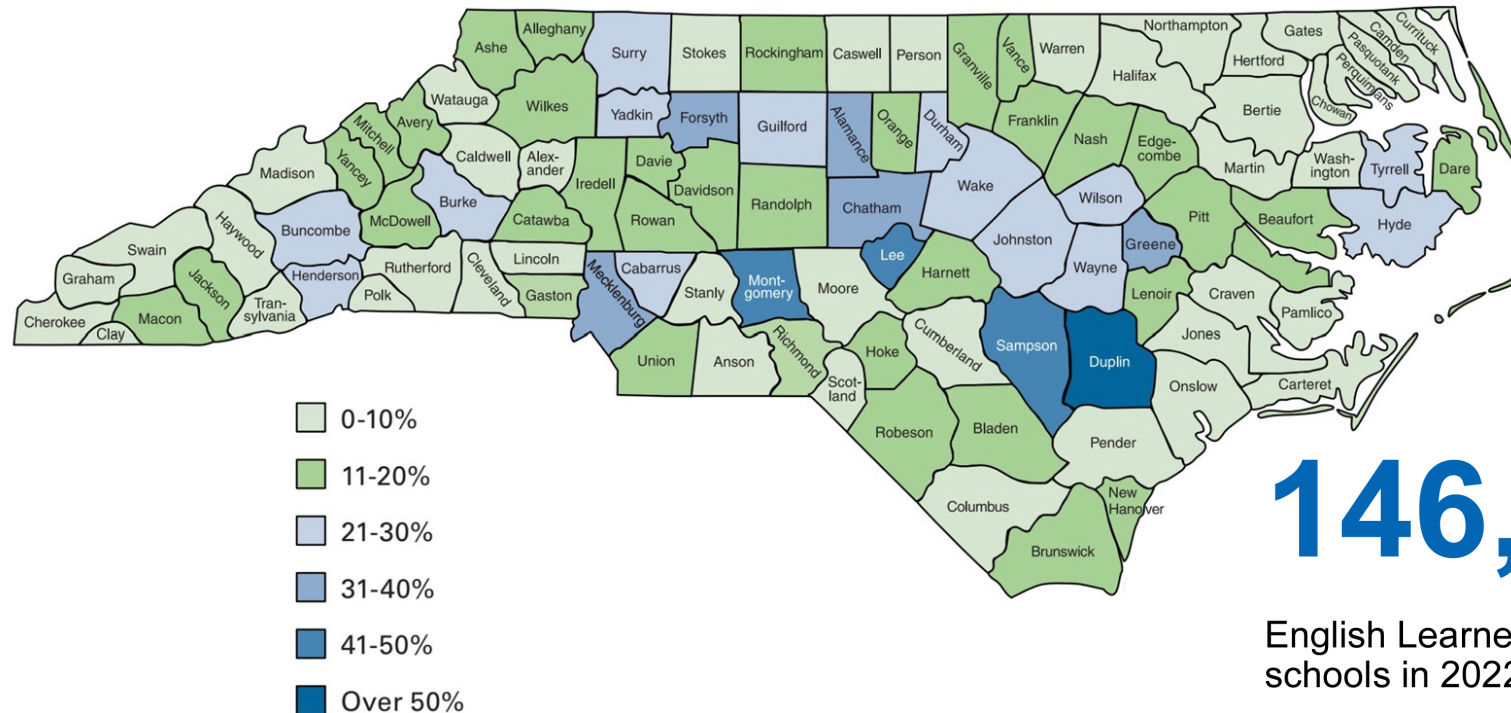
Ability to speak English among NC foreign-born adults (18+), 2021



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, IPUMS-USA

In 2020, 8% of NC public school students were English Learners

% of NC public school students with non-English home language by county, 2020



Source: NC DPI

146,141

English Learners in NC public schools in 2022

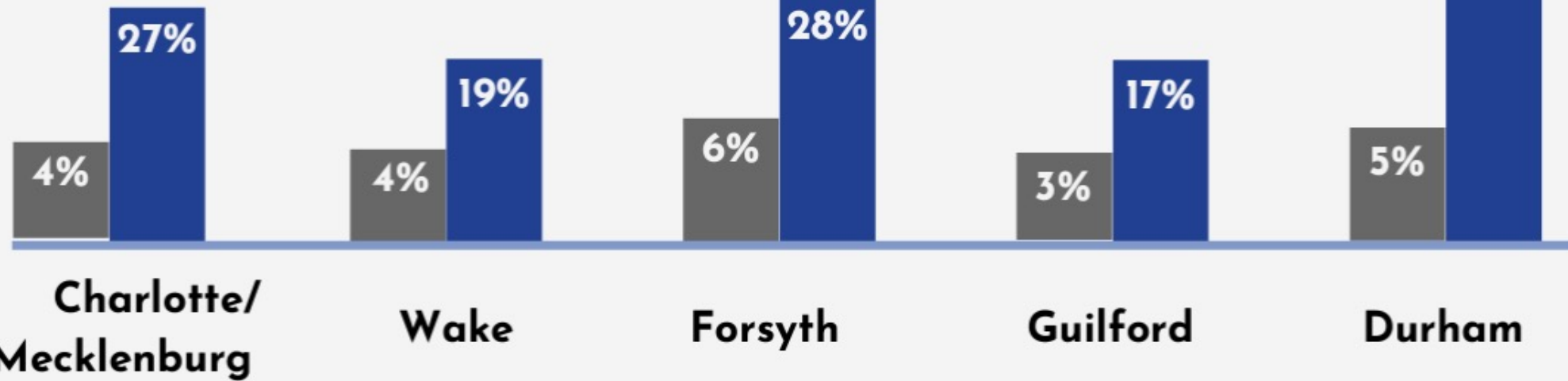
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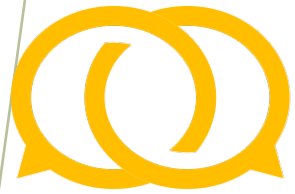
TOP FIVE SCHOOL DISTRICTS - LATINX STUDENT POPULATION

■ 1999-2000 ■ 2020-2021

Source: NC Statistic Profile Year 2000 PG. 22

NC Stat Profile Year 2020





ENLACE LATINO NC
NOTICIAS DIGITALES EN ESPAÑOL

QuéPasa
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LA FIESTA DEL PUEBLO 2022



NOVEMBER 2020



What Ricky Hurtado's Big Win in Alamance County Means for NC Latinos

<https://cardinalpine.com/story/what-ricky-hurtados-big-win-in-alamance-county-means-for-nc-latinos/>

DURHAM 2023

Mayor's Hispanic/Latino Committee



Hispanic spending power in North Carolina now exceeds \$25 billion in economic impact annually, according to a N.C. Bankers Association study. "People must understand that Hispanics are now distributed throughout our economy," says Jim Johnson, a veteran UNC Chapel Hill business professor who studies immigration. "The popular image of them is that they're concentrated in landscaping, agriculture, construction and those kinds of fields. But the reality is, they're widely distributed, including a substantial population of professionals." (2020)

<https://businessnc.com/soaring-latino-population-fortifies-north-carolinas-growth-prospects/>

The Durham VOICE

Story edited by Liz Chen

Spring 2018

Durham appoints first Latina to City Council

By Marissa O'Neill and Bryce Lapping
Durham VOICE

Javiera Caballero sat in the Durham City Hall Council Chambers, waiting. The next day, she would celebrate her 40th birthday, but a larger accomplishment awaited.

After a 5-1 vote among the council, Caballero took her oath of office on Jan. 16, becoming just the second sitting Latino-identified public official in all of North Carolina. The race, which started with 24 candidates, filled the vacated council seat by now-Mayor Steve Schewel. Immediately after, Caballero sat through her first meeting as a councilwoman.

"I have to say thank goodness for that snowstorm," Caballero said of the quick turnaround, noting the small buffer the winter wonderland created as she prepared for her new job.

Schewel explained the importance of appointing someone from the Latino community.



<https://durhamvoice.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/01/latinacouncilmember-edited.pdf>

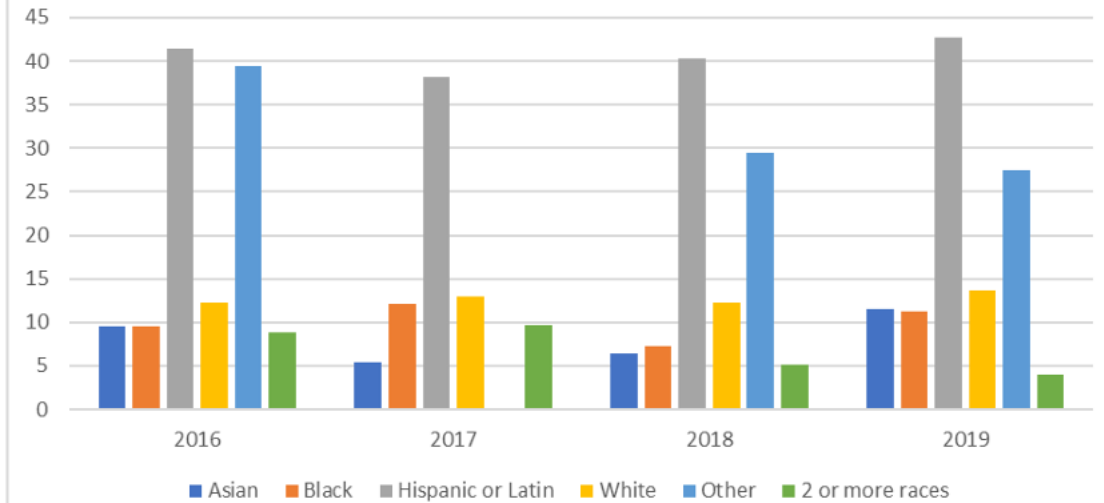


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LATINO
CREDIT UNION

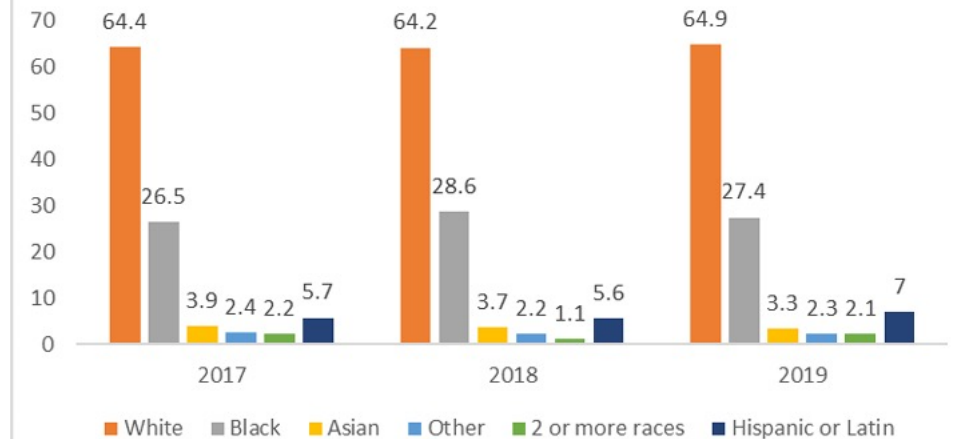
Table 1: Poverty and Economic Hardship

	County	State
Living in poverty, 2016-2020		
Percentage of people living in poverty	14%	14%
Black	17	21
White	7	10
Latinx	24	24
Asian & Pacific Islander	16	10
American Indian	NA	24
Percentage of children living in poverty	20	20

Percentage of Uninsured Population by Race and Ethnicity, Durham, NC



Percentage of owner occupied homes by race and ethnicity Durham County, NC, 2020 estimates²⁴





Student Racial Composition 2022–23

- African-American: 38.5%
- Hispanic/Latino: 34.3%
- White: 19.4%
- American Indian, Asian, Hawaiian-Pacific, Multi-racial: 7.8%

*Month 1 Enrollment

Lakewood and Bethesda Elementary are considered Title I schools, meaning both schools receive federal funding to help low-income students academically excel. At Lakewood Elementary, over 50 percent of the student population is Hispanic, and at Bethesda, the Hispanic population is approximately 35 percent. Both schools started their dual-language programs in the 2019–20 school year after the Durham school board voted to approve the program in April 2019.

<https://www.dpsnc.net/domain/78>

<https://indyweek.com/news/durham/durham-public-schools-votes-to-keep-its-dual-language-program/>



El Centro Hispano's History of Engagement with the Latinx Community

1992

Founded as the Hispanic Resource Center, a joint project of the Catholic and Episcopal churches.

1997

Became a nonprofit org blending service, education, leadership development and community organizing.

2000

Opened the first Latino Community Credit Union in the state of North Carolina.

2002

Started our LGBTQ Program and became a pioneer program in the Southeast.

2010

Opened its branch in Carrboro, serving the Orange county community.

2015

Opened the Casa for Employment & Leadership in its Carrboro branch.

2016

Implements the Community Engagement & Advocacy Department.

2020

Opened its branch in Raleigh, serving the Wake county community.

2021

Implements the Advocacy and Equity area for the organization.

Engaged by NC DHHS to lead COVID19 response efforts in eight counties by implementing its Community Health Workers as first responders and partnering with COVID19 testing/vaccination providers



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Una negligencia en un trasplante deja al borde de la muerte a una chica en EE UU

La enferma recibió un corazón y unos pulmones de un grupo sanguíneo distinto al suyo



FEBRUARY 2003

The teenager's death immediately sparked a confrontation between the hospital and the teenager's parents, who are deeply religious. Santillan's parents had demanded a second opinion before their daughter was taken off life support, a request hospital officials first offered and then withdrew, according to Kurt Dixon, the family's lawyer.

"The family was very distraught," Dixon said. "The family does not want to remove Jesica from life support. As you might expect, Jesica's family . . . [is] devastated by this tragic turn of events."

<https://www.mdc.edu/medical/bioethics/jessica.htm>

APRIL 2011



Southern Poverty Law Center

Group faults Durham schools' treatment of Latinos

One of North Carolina's largest school districts is discriminating against Latino students and their parents by failing to provide them with adequate resources, according to a nationally known civil rights advocacy group threatening to file a federal complaint.

Posted 10:44 a.m. Apr 13, 2011 — Updated 6:16 p.m. Apr 13, 2011

The school district also had only three Spanish language interpreters for more than 5,300 students whose primary language is Spanish. Under federal law, the school must provide these students and their families with access to interpreters and important school documents in a language they can understand. The district failed to comply with the law.

VOLUNTARY RESOLUTION AGREEMENT
Durham Public Schools
OCR Case Number 11-11-1224

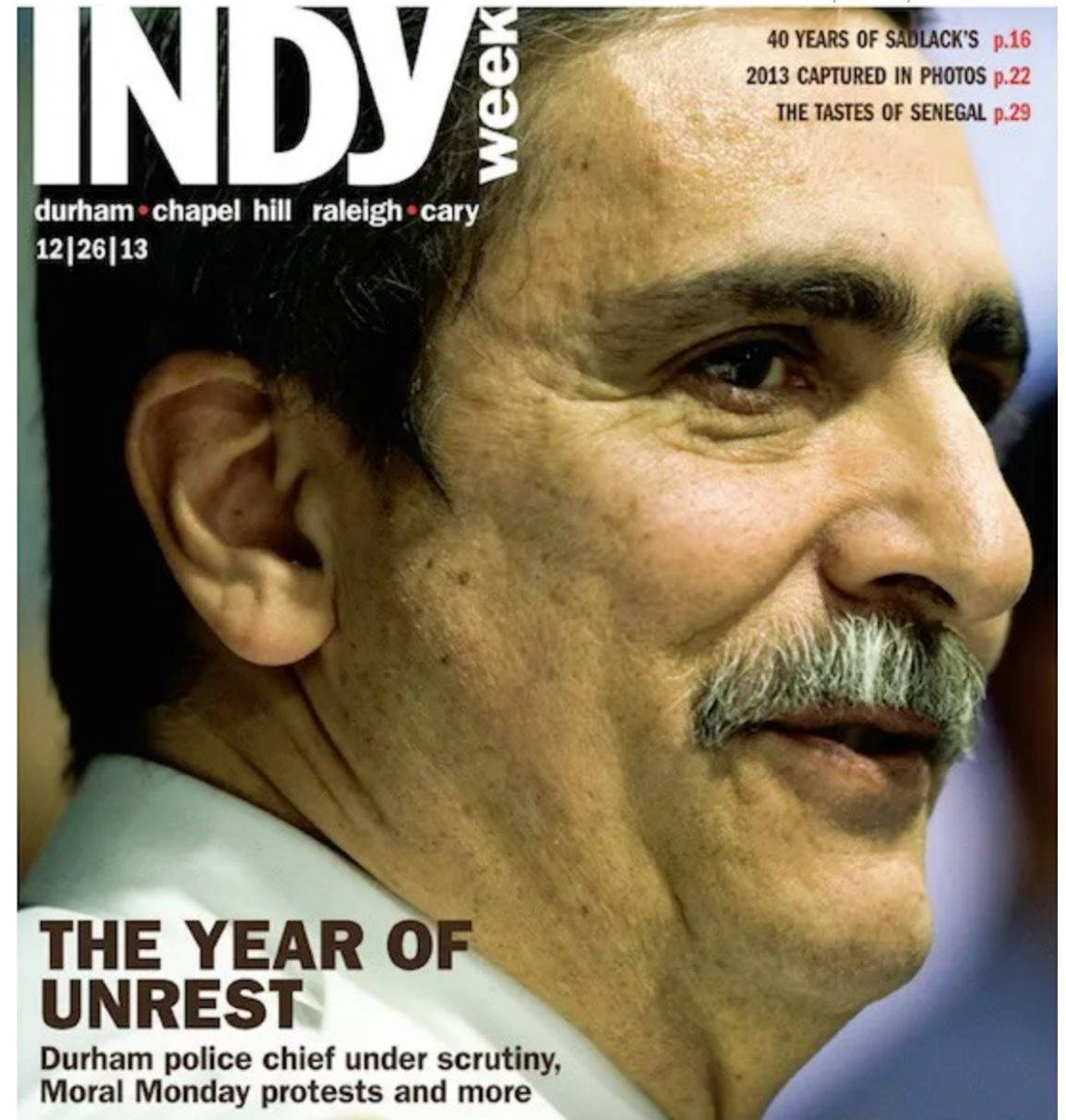
<https://www.splcenter.org/seeking-justice/case-docket/durham-public-schools>
<https://www.wral.com/news/education/story/9432667/>

CHIEF OF POLICE JOSÉ LÓPEZ

JANUARY 17, 2013

La razón principal que nos trajo a este país son nuestros hijos quienes están botando sus vidas y despreciando el sacrificio que sus padres han hecho por ellos. La comunidad latina lleva la culpa porque no toman la acción necesaria para parar la violencia y las pandillas que existen. Ustedes no están gritando.

The main reason that brought us to this country are our children who are throwing away their lives and depreciating the sacrifice that their parents have made for them. The Latino community is guilty because the don't take the necessary action to stop the violence and the existing gangs. You are not screaming.



LOCAL NEWS

Violent marches lead Durham to change protest rules

Following three violent marches over the death of a teen in police custody, the Durham City Council on Friday adopted new rules for demonstrations in the city.

Posted 4:25 p.m. Feb 7, 2014 — Updated 6:30 p.m. Feb 7, 2014

Cops break up vigil for Latino teen

After the death of a teen in police custody, the Latino community in Durham NC is calling for a federal investigation.



NOVEMBER 2013

Jesus "Chuy" Huerta

A vigil for a teenage boy who died mysteriously in police custody erupted on Thursday night in Durham, NC. Police in riot gear fired tear gas into a crowd filled with friends and family of 17-year-old Jesus Huerta, who **was killed by a gunshot** wound to the head while handcuffed "from behind" in the back of a Durham police patrol car on November 19.

<https://www.nbcnews.com/id/wbna53885451>



DURHAM COUNTY NEWS

Immigrant who sought sanctuary at Durham church, was deported in 2018, dies in Mexico

by: Michael Prunka

Posted: Jul 6, 2021 / 10:29 PM EDT

Updated: Jul 6, 2021 / 10:37 PM EDT

After spending about a year in sanctuary, Oliver-Bruno left on Nov. 23, 2018, for a fingerprinting appointment at the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services office in Morrisville. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents arrested him and later transferred him to the Stewart Detention Center in Georgia.

<https://www.cbs17.com/news/local-news/durham-county-news/immigrant-who-sought-sanctuary-at-durham-church-was-deported-in-2018-dies-in-mexico/>

<https://citywell.org/who-we-are/a-sanctuary-congregation/samuels-story/>

FEBRUARY-JUNE 2019

Alguaciles de Wake, Durham y Orange le responden a ICE

Alrededor de 19 inmigrantes detenidos por ICE en Carolina del Norte

LOCAL NEWS

ICE defends NC raids, saying sheriffs releasing dangerous individuals

Federal immigration officials on Friday defended raids carried out across North Carolina this week in which hundreds of people were detained.

Posted 11:13 a.m. Feb 8, 2019 — Updated 5:08 p.m. Feb 8, 2019

COVID-19 Weekly Cases per 100,000 Population by Race/Ethnicity, United States

March 01, 2020 - March 11, 2023*



Jurisdiction
US

3/7/2020 3/11/2023

Cases

Sex

Age - All Groups

Age by Race/Ethnicity

Pediatric Case Proportions

Race/Ethnicity

Race/Ethnicity by Age

Deaths

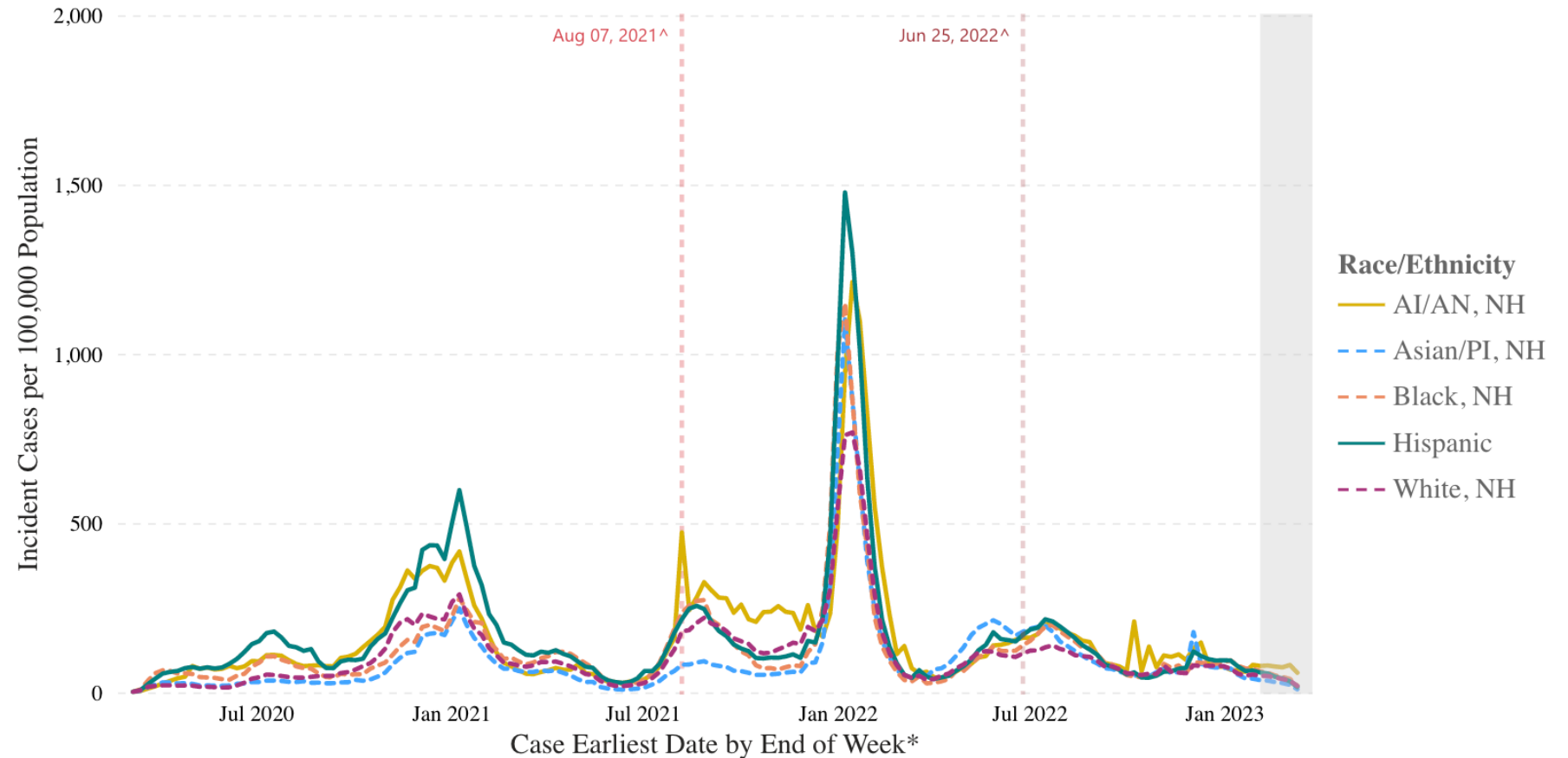
Sex

Age - All Groups

Age by Race/Ethnicity

Race/Ethnicity

Race/Ethnicity by Age



US: Includes data up to the week ending on Mar 11, 2023. Percentage of cases reporting race by date - 64.05%.

US territories are included in case and death counts but not in population counts. Potential six-week delay in case reporting to CDC denoted by gray bars. Weekly data with five or fewer cases have been suppressed. AI = American Indian, AN = Alaska Native, NH = Non-Hispanic, PI = Pacific Islander. Excludes cases with unknown or multiple races. *Case Earliest Date is the earliest of the clinical date (related to illness or specimen collection and chosen by a defined hierarchy) and the Date Received by CDC. The date for the current week extends through Saturday. ^Case rates for South Dakota during the week ending Aug 07, 2021, and Texas during the week ending Jun 25, 2022, are reflective of a data reporting artifact. Surveillance data are provisional, and as additional clinical date data becomes available, the case rates over time are subject to change.

Last Updated: Mar 16, 2023

Source: CDC COVID-19 Case Line-Level Data, 2019 US Census, HHS Protect; Visualization: Data, Analytics & Visualization Task Force and CDC CPR DEO Situational Awareness Public Health

<https://covid.cdc.gov/covid-data-tracker/#demographicovertime>

LATIN-19



“LATIN-19 is a sounding board, a charla, a safe place to come and talk about the real challenges we are facing in our communities, with our patients, clients, students, families, etc., a space where connection is made and from those connections, real change happens. LATIN-19 faces inequity, systemic racism, and injustice head on in a way that feels honest and open, but without avoiding the hard conversations.”

— Anne Fields, MPH, MSW, LCSW, Clinical Social Worker