The Future of Detroit After a Brief Trip to the Past and Present

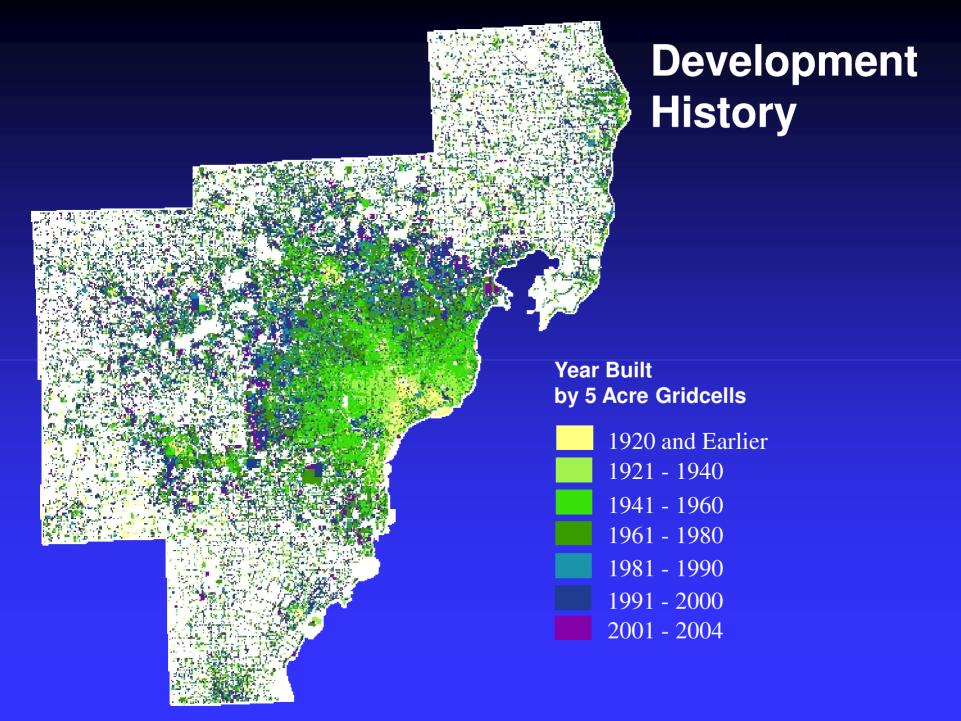
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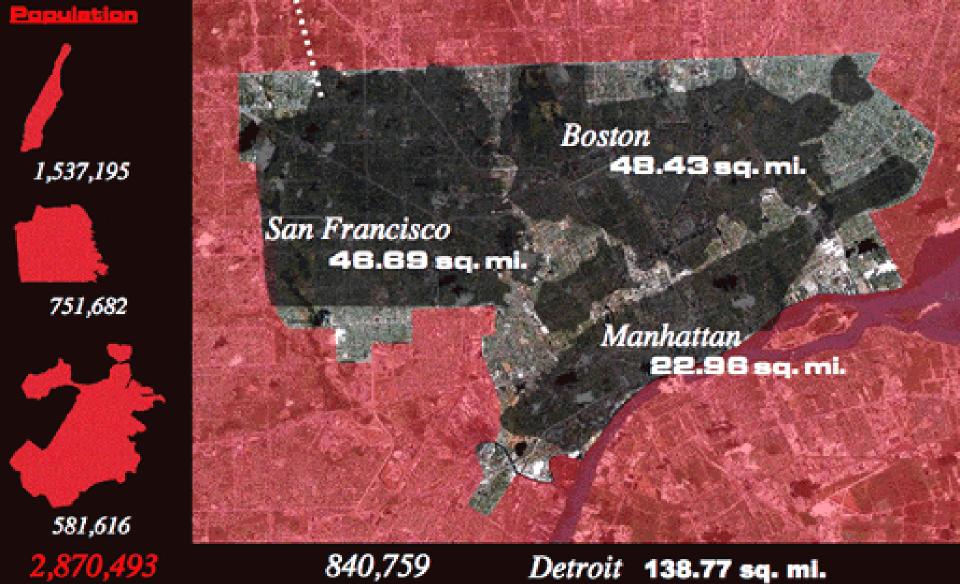
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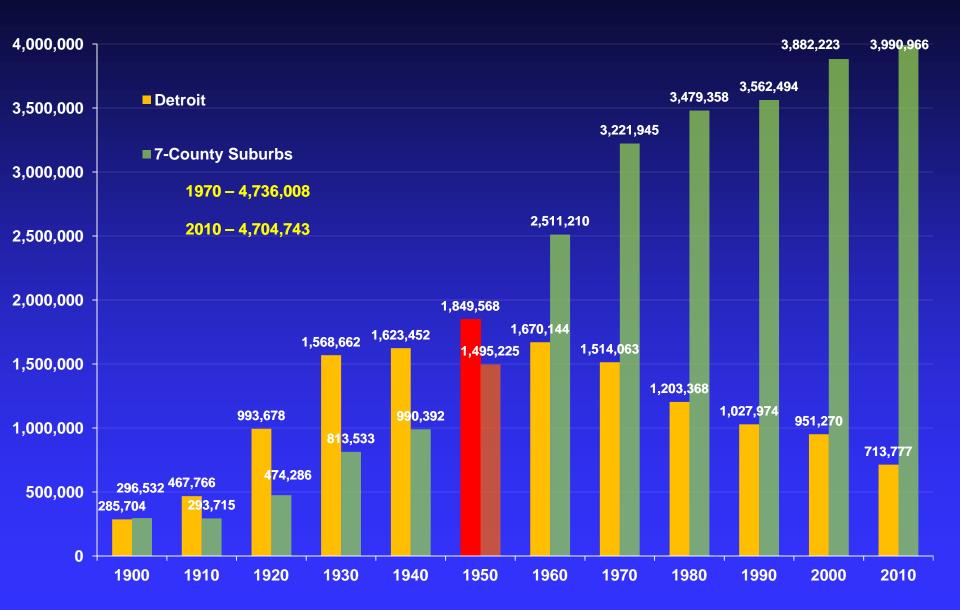




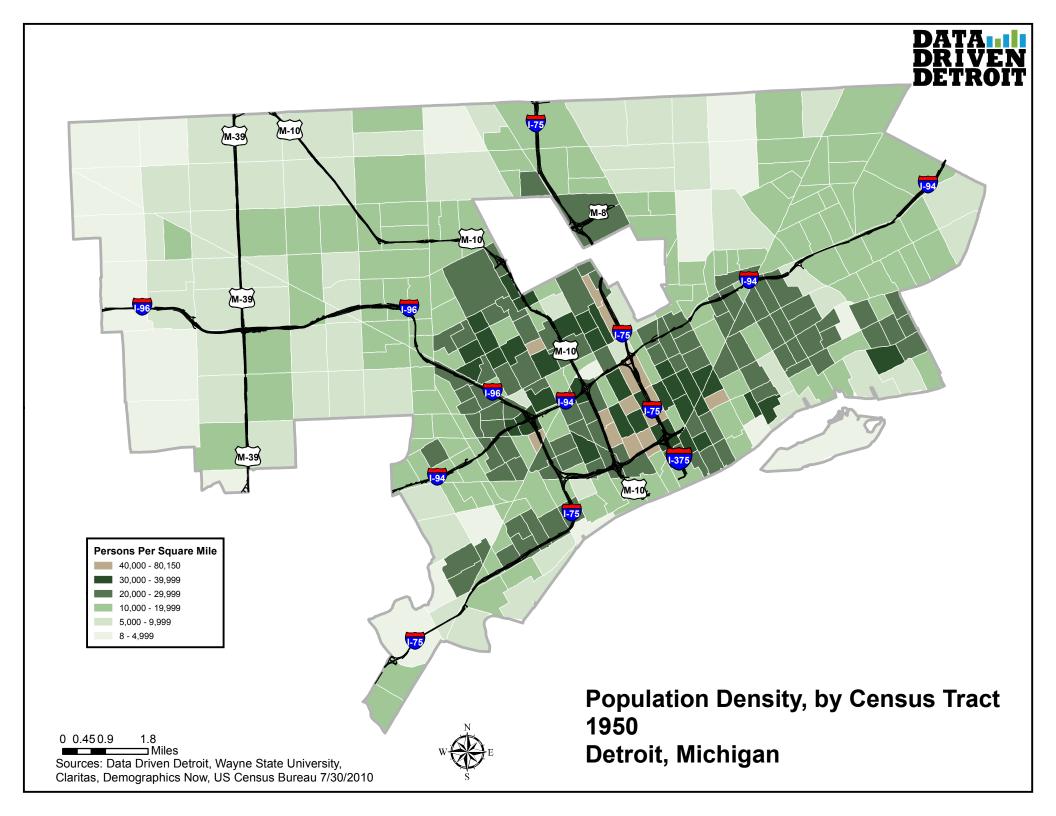


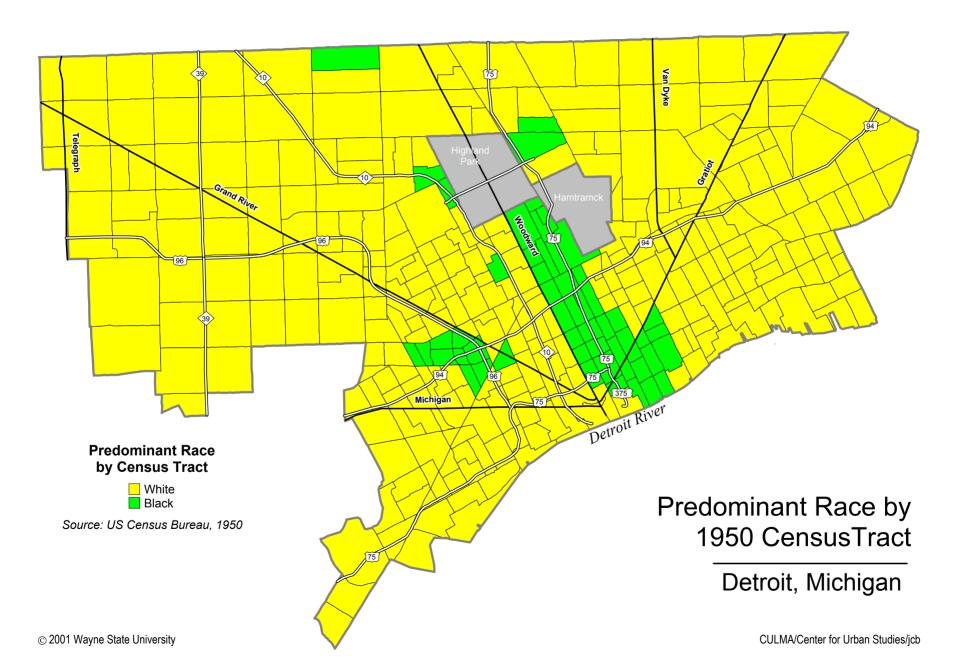
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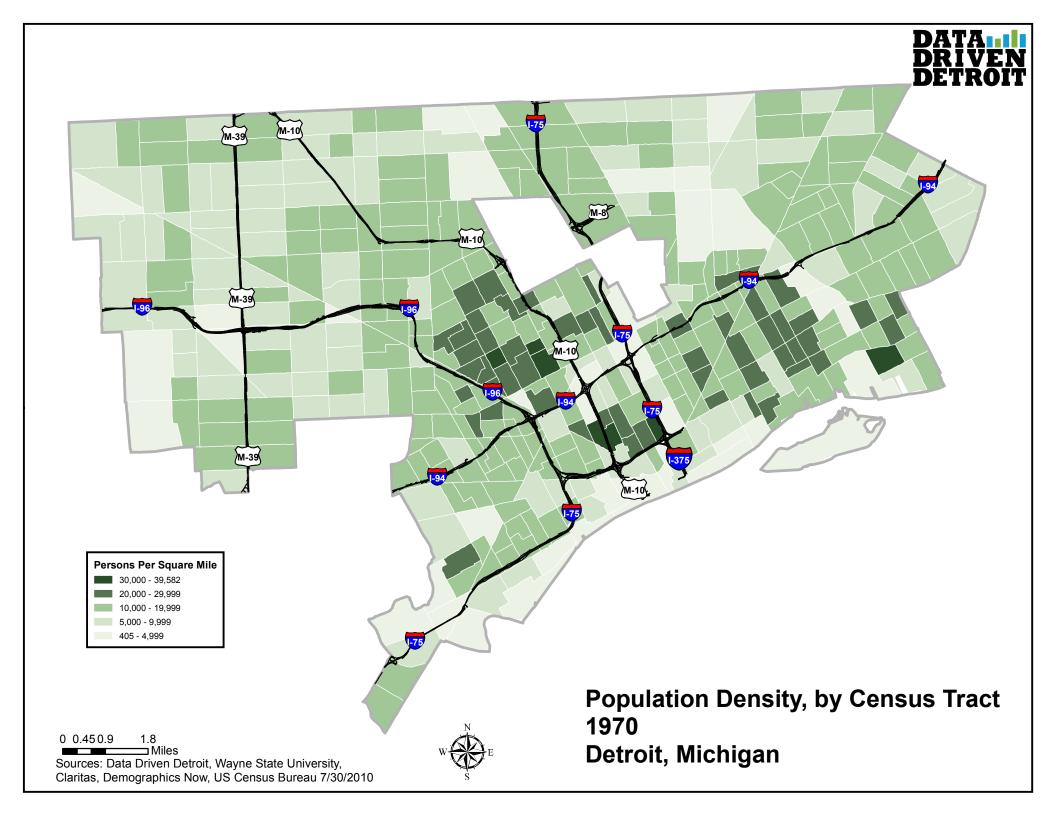
The 1950s Marked the Turning Point for Detroit

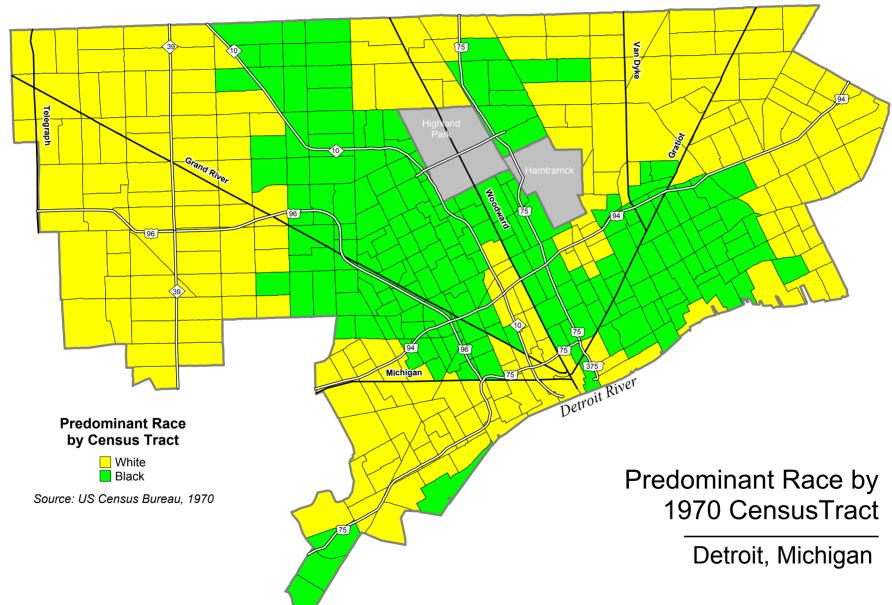


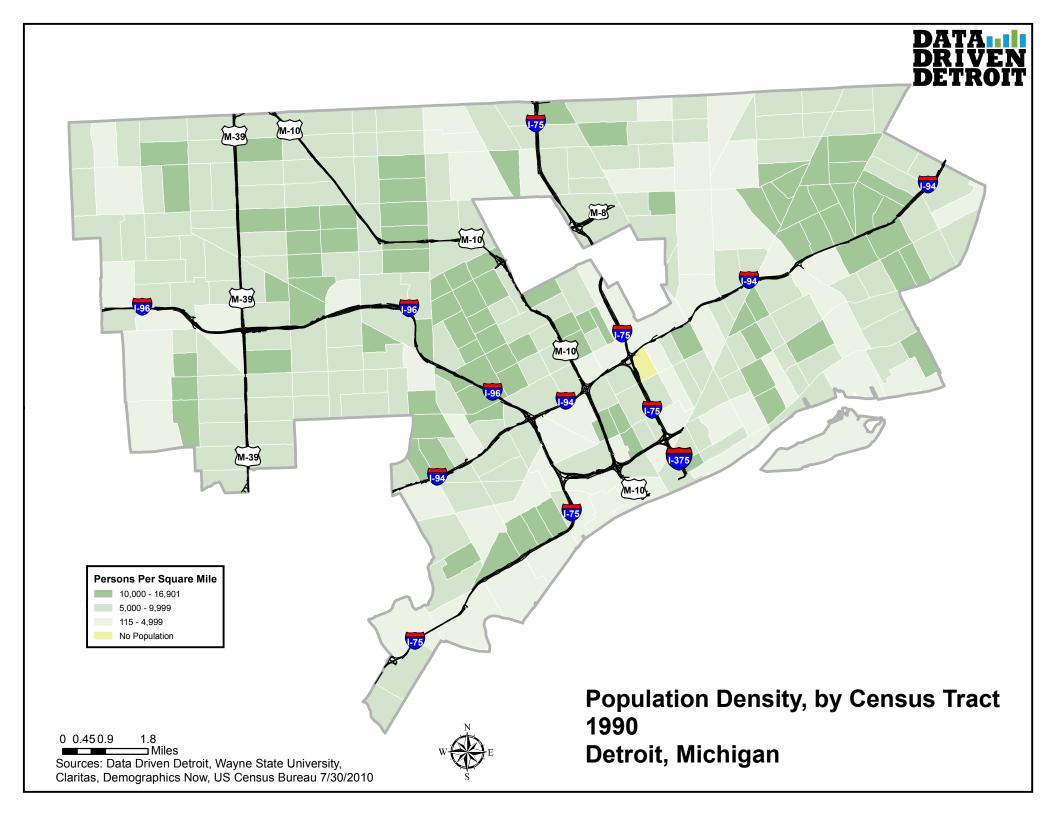
Source: Census Bureau

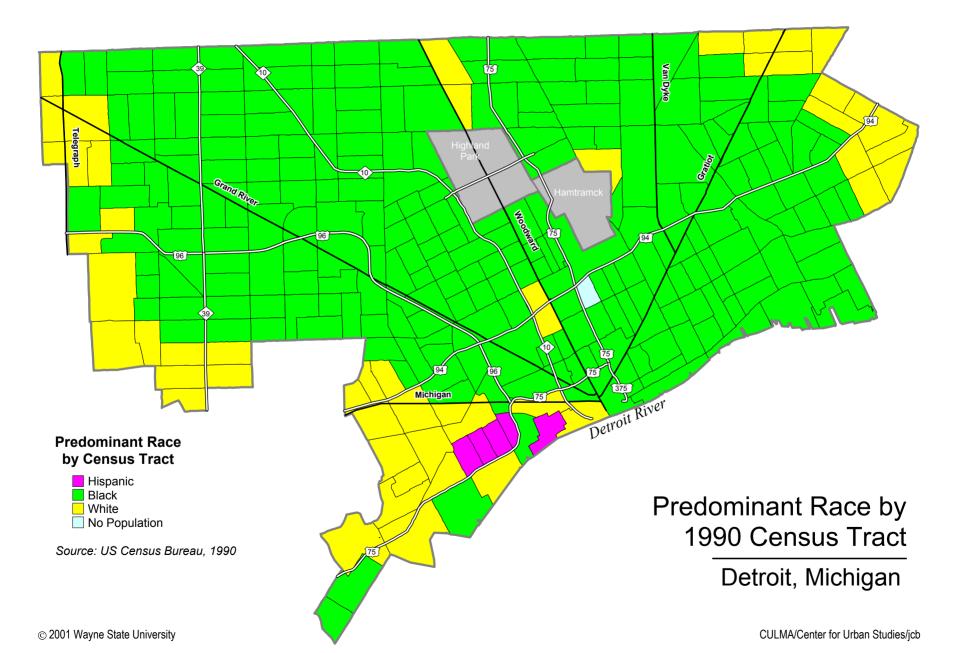


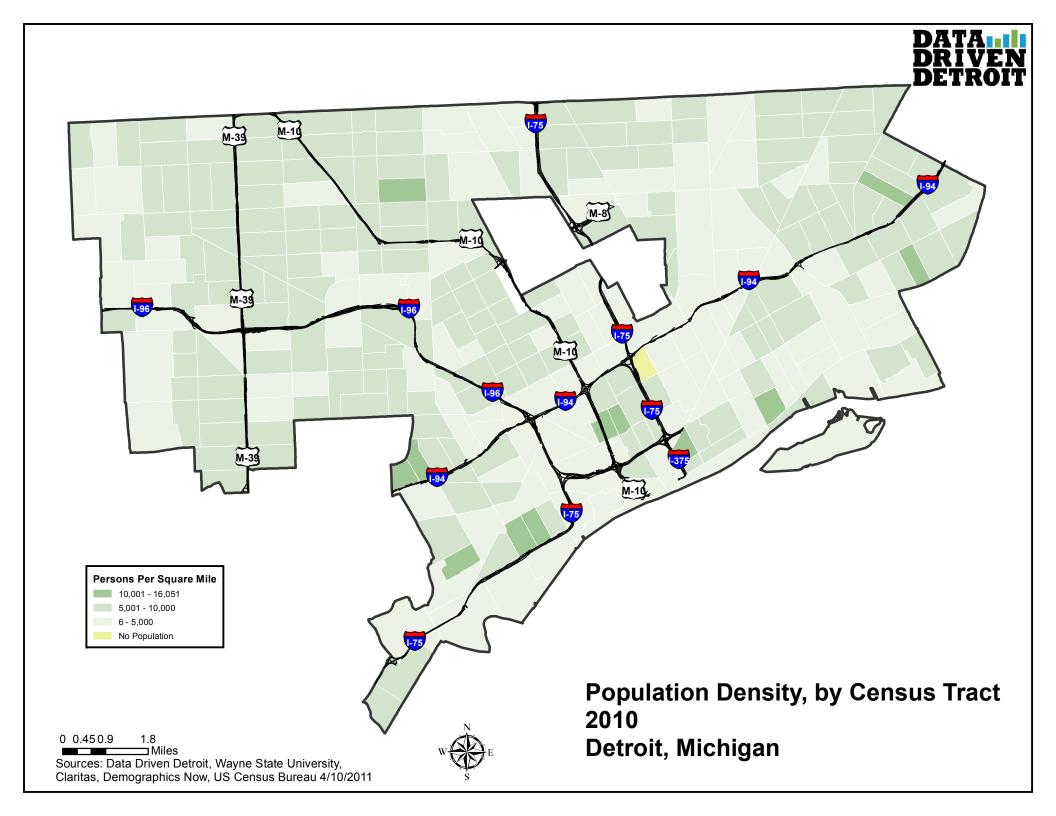


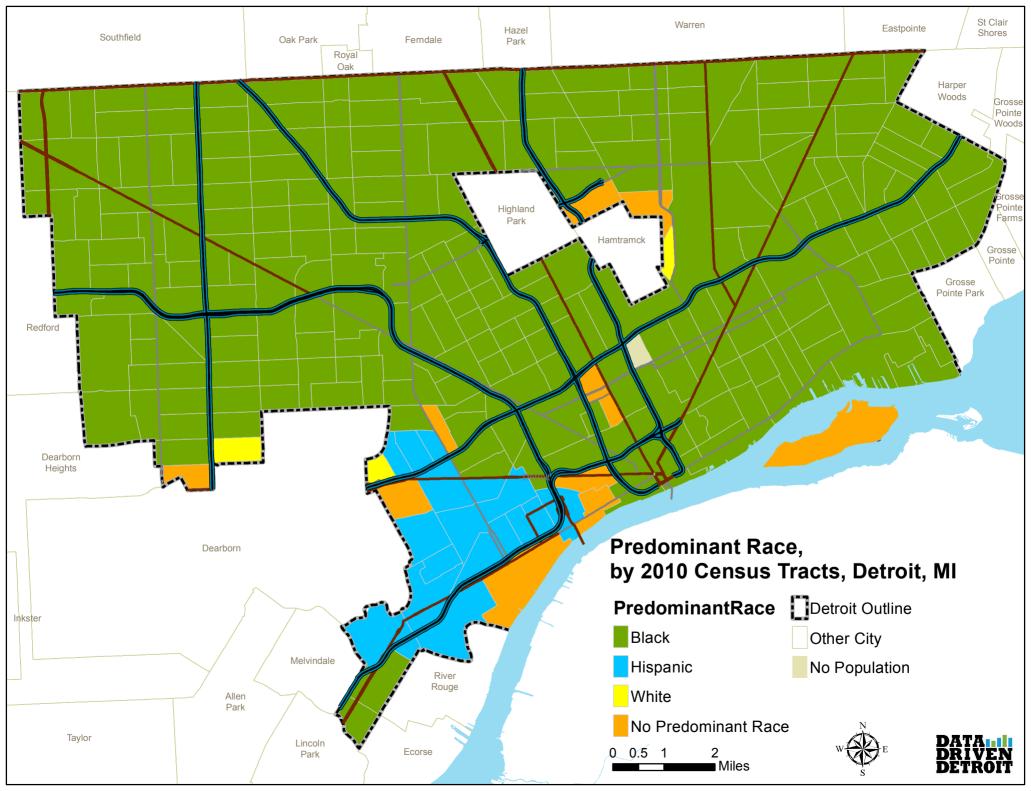


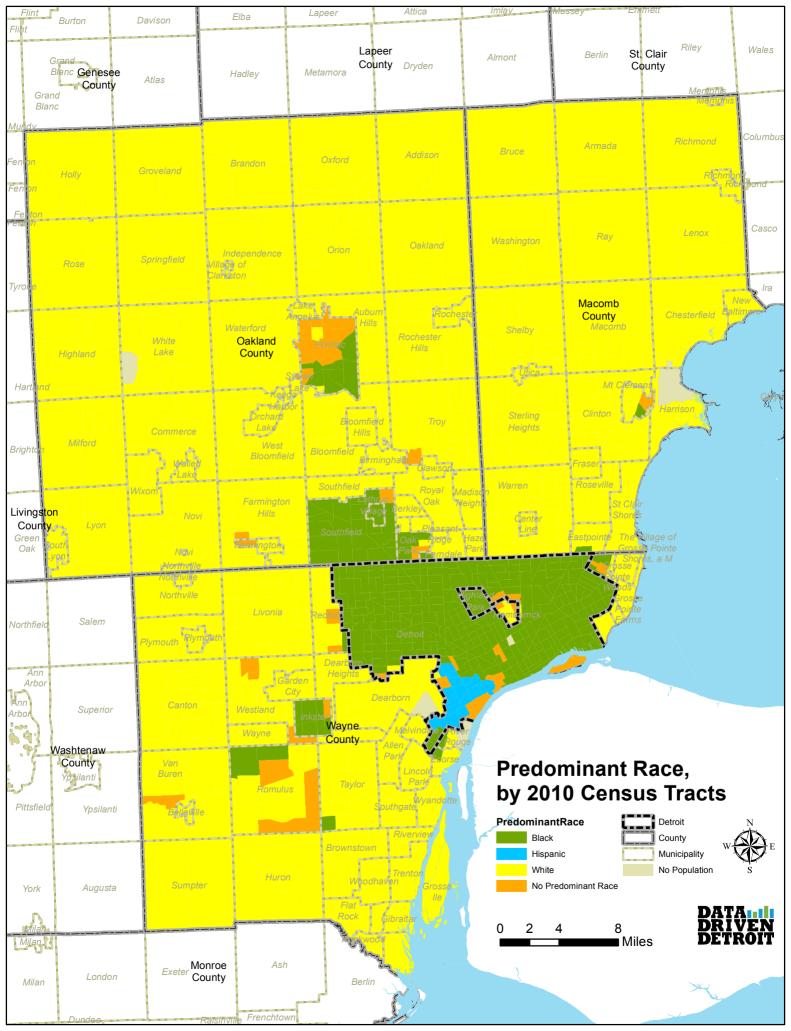










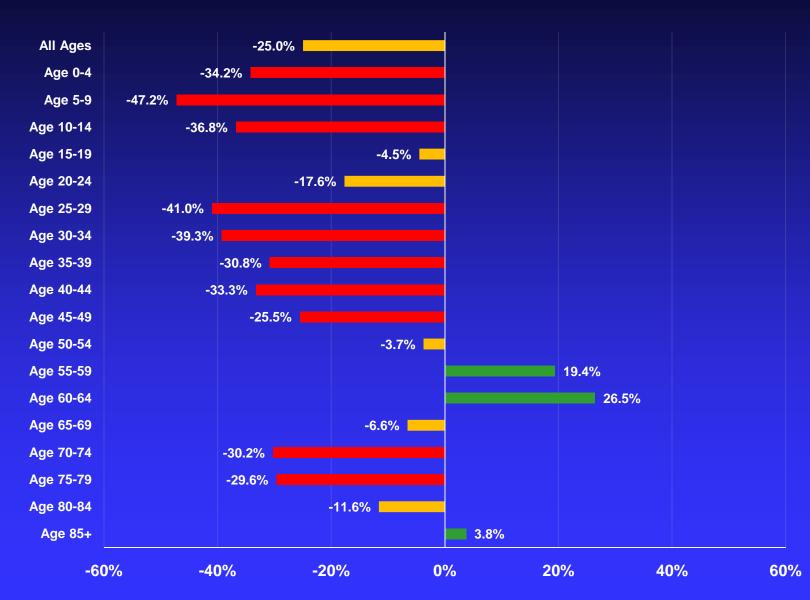


The Suburban Movement of the 1990s Increased Post-2000 With Exodus of African Americans From Detroit

	White	African American	Asian	Hispanic	Other/ Multi
Macomb	-16,189	50,902	8,176	6,660	2,664
Oakland	-68,354	42,595	18,319	12,921	2,104
Washtenaw	3,642	3,826	6,746	5,021	2,530
Wayne	-126,804	-131,826	10,659	18,053	-10,316
Out-Wayne	-82,487	53,567	12,445	16,541	-3,327
Detroit	-44,317	-185,393	-1,786	1,512	-6,989

Source: Census Bureau

2000 – 2010 Population Change by Age Group DETROIT



Who will live here?



Direct Impacts of Population Change 1950



Historic Density

185 Homes540 People23 Persons per acre

\$151,673 tax revenue

2010



Current Density

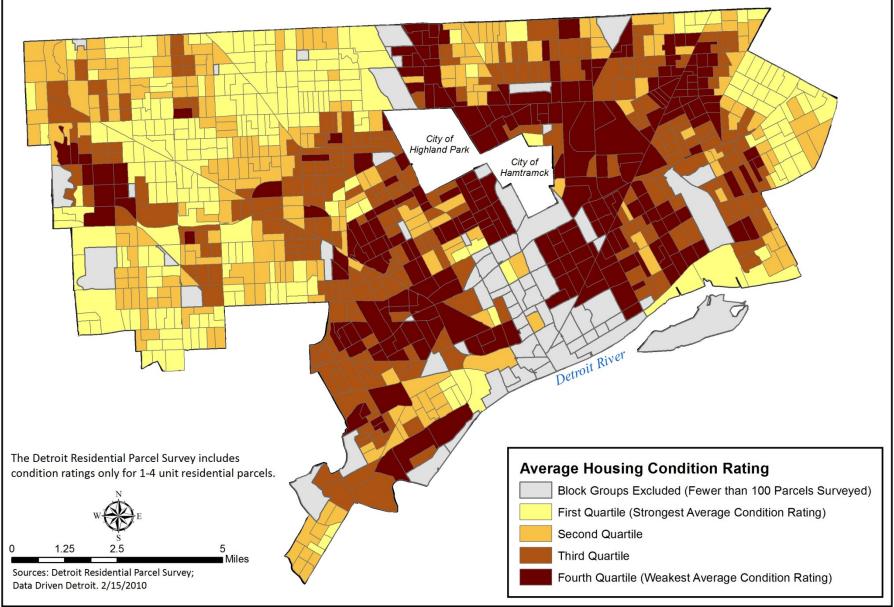
40 Homes 116 People 5 Persons per acre

\$32,794 tax revenue



Average Housing Condition, by Census Block Group Detroit, Michigan

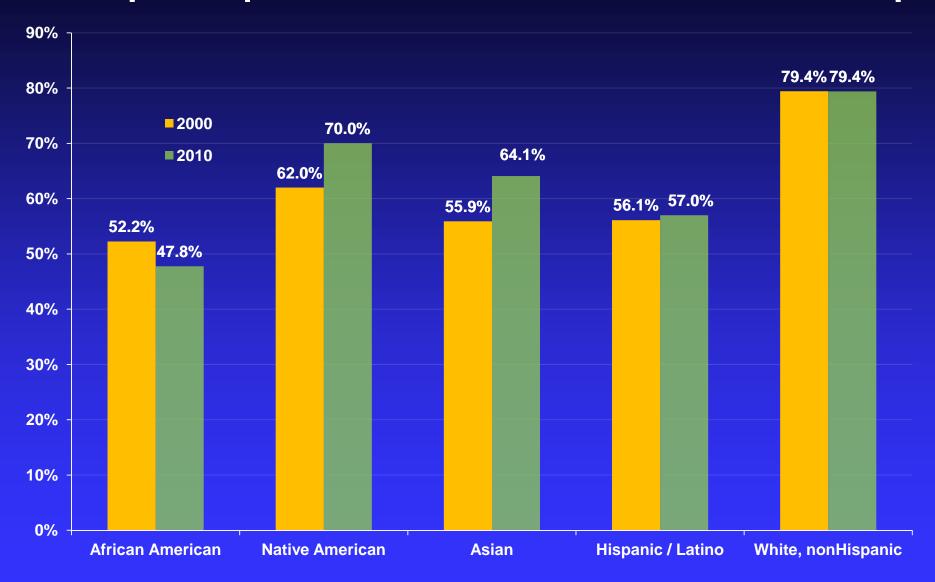




The City Of Detroit and Its Suburbs Are Vastly Different in a Number of Areas

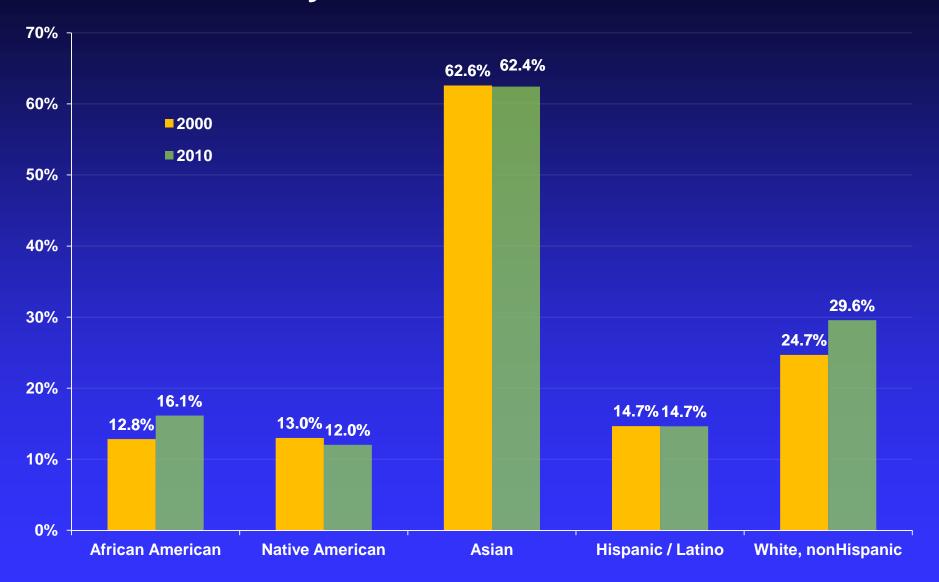
	City	Suburbs		City	Suburbs
White, NH	8%	80%	College Grad +	12%	30%
African American	82 %	11%	Unemployment	33%	14%
Asian/PI	1%	4%	Household Income <\$25K	49%	23%
Latino	7%	3%	Housing Vacancy Rate	23%	8%
Foreign Born	5%	9%	No Vehicle Available	24%	6%

Metropolitan Area African Americans Were the Only Group to Experience a Decrease in Home Ownership

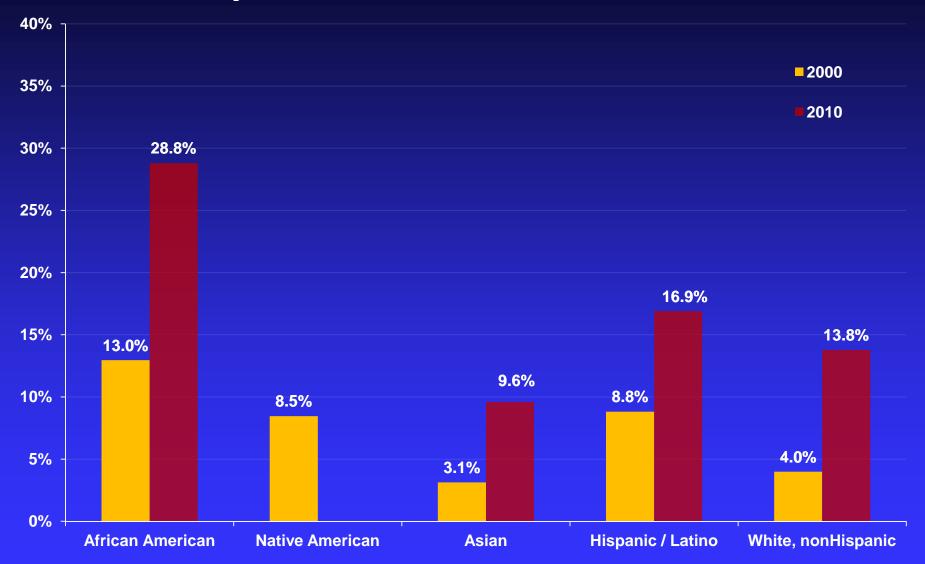


Source: Census Bureau – 2000 Census and 2010 ACS

Metropolitan Gains in College Graduation Rates Were Achieved by African Americans and Whites



Metropolitan Area Unemployment Rates Increased Most and Participation Decreased for African Americans

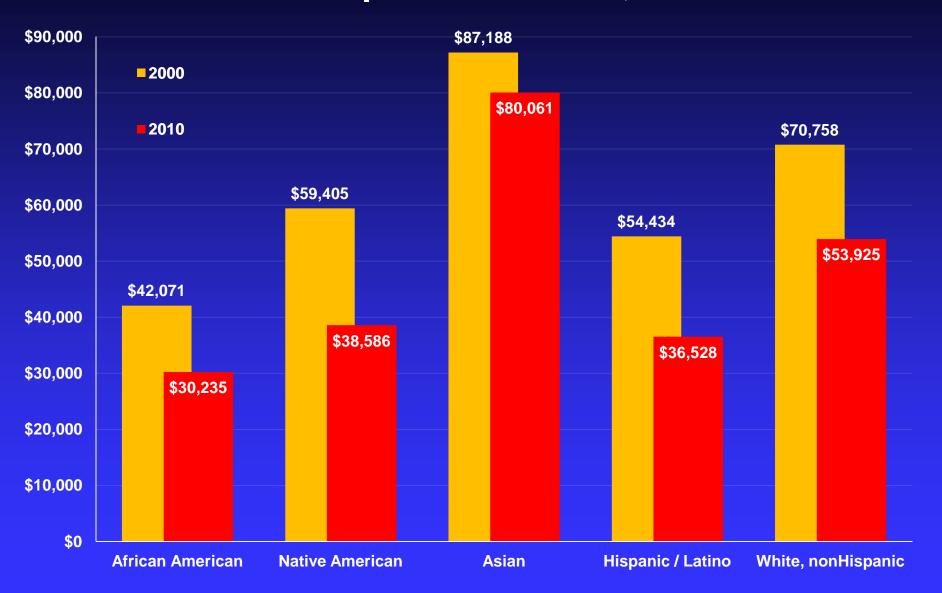


Household Incomes Throughout Michigan Have Decreased At Rates Three Times That of the Nation

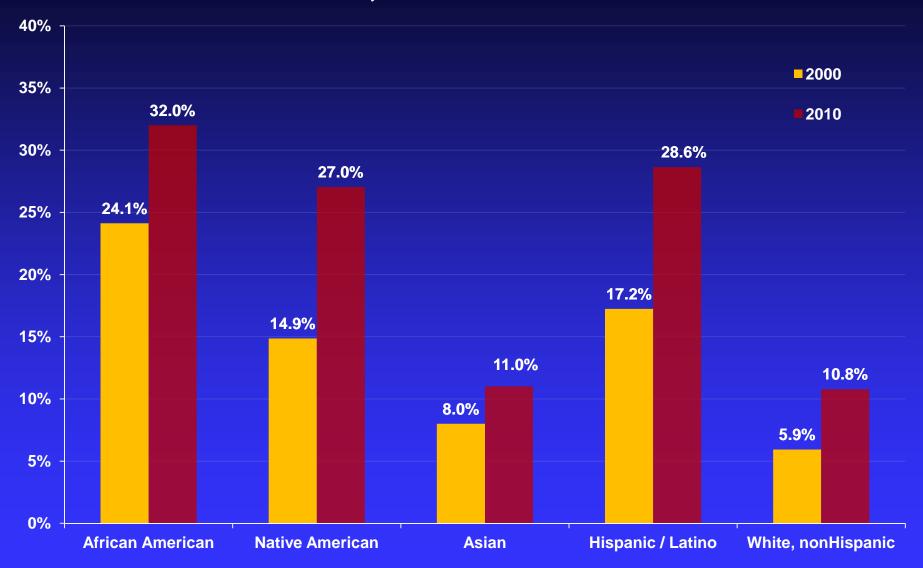
	1999 (2000 Census)	2010 ACS	Change	Percent Change				
Median Household Income								
United States	54,941	50,046	-4,905	-8.9%				
Michigan	58,449	45,413	-13,036					
Detroit MSA	64,348	48,198	-16,150					
Macomb County	68,178	49,160	-19,018					
Oakland County	81,008	60,266	-20,742					
Wayne County	53,357	39,408	-13,949					
City of Detroit	38,636	29,526	-12,849	-33.3%				

^{*} Note: All 1999 monetary values are adjusted to 2010 dollars using U.S. Consumer Price Research Series Index for All Urban Consumers (CPI-U-RS) from 1999 to 2009. Source: U.S. Department of Labor

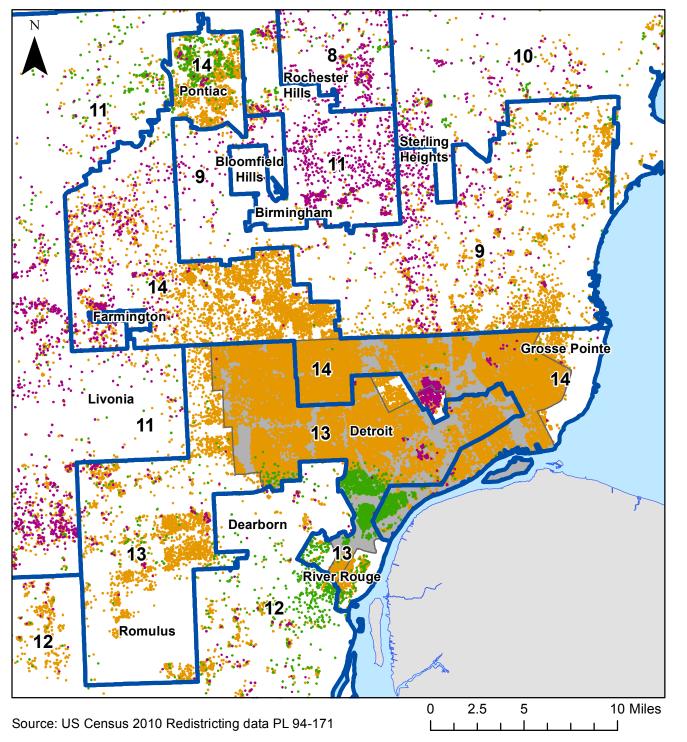
Household Income Dropped for All Groups in the Metro Area – No Group Exceeded \$30,000 in Detroit



Metropolitan Area Poverty Rates Increased Most for African Americans, Native Americans and Latinos



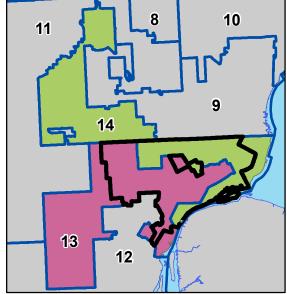
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2011 State Apportionment Of Congressional Districts By Racial Distribution In Detroit

1 Dot = 25 People

- Hispanic
- Black (non-Hispanic)
- Asian (non-Hispanic)
- District Lines
- Water
- Detroit
- Neighboring Areas

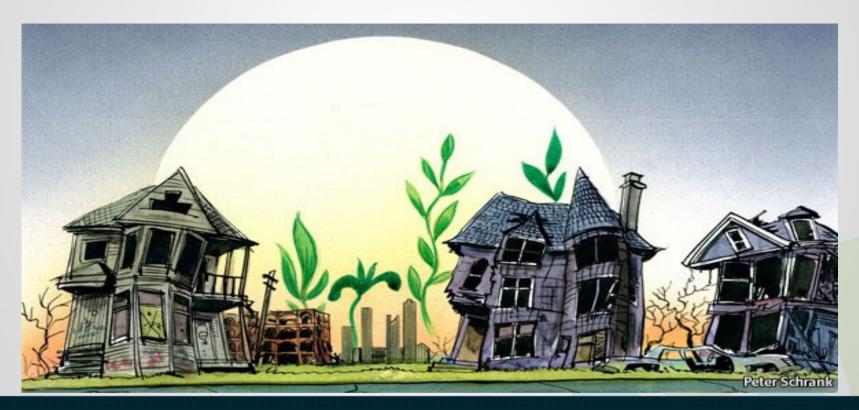




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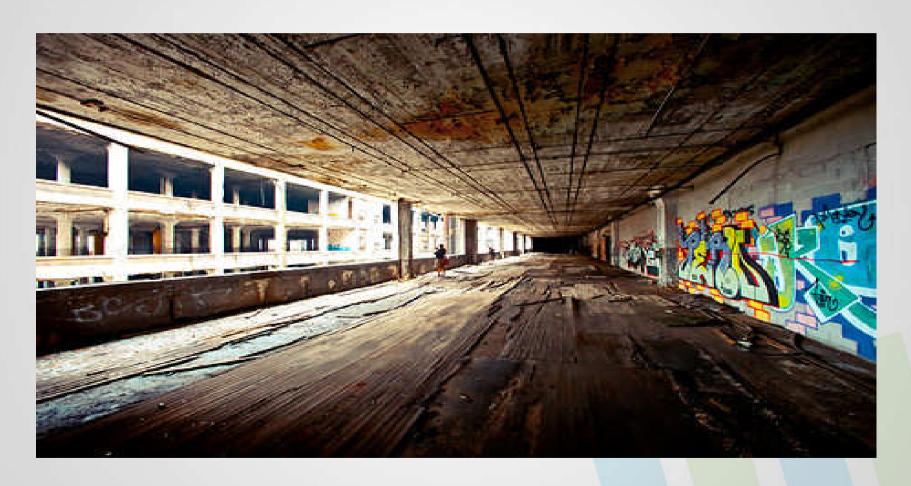
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