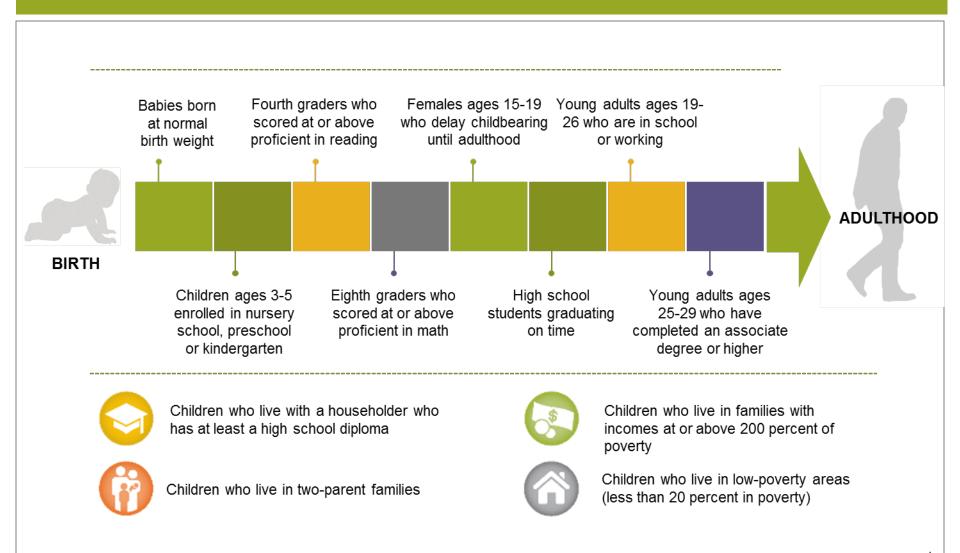
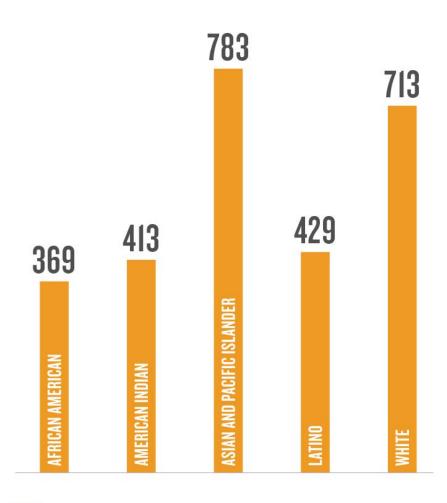


The Race for Results Index

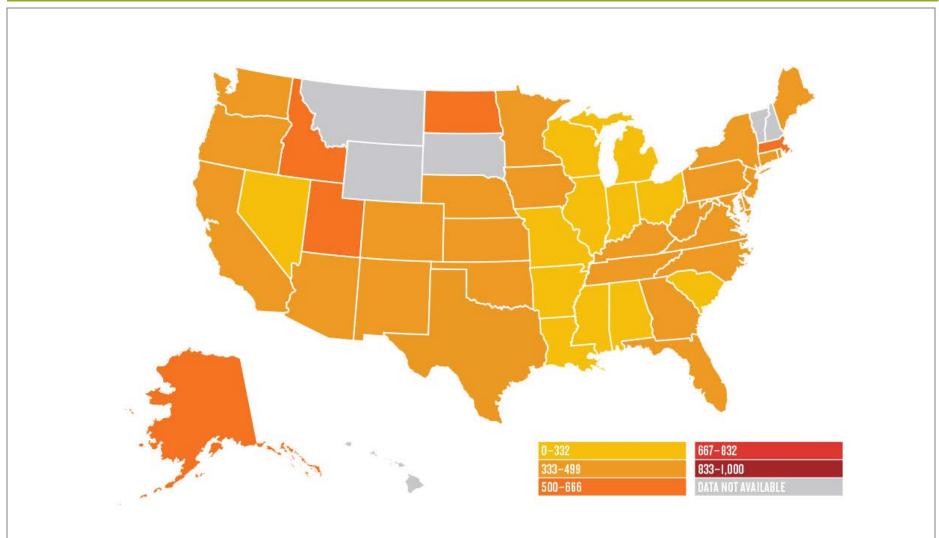


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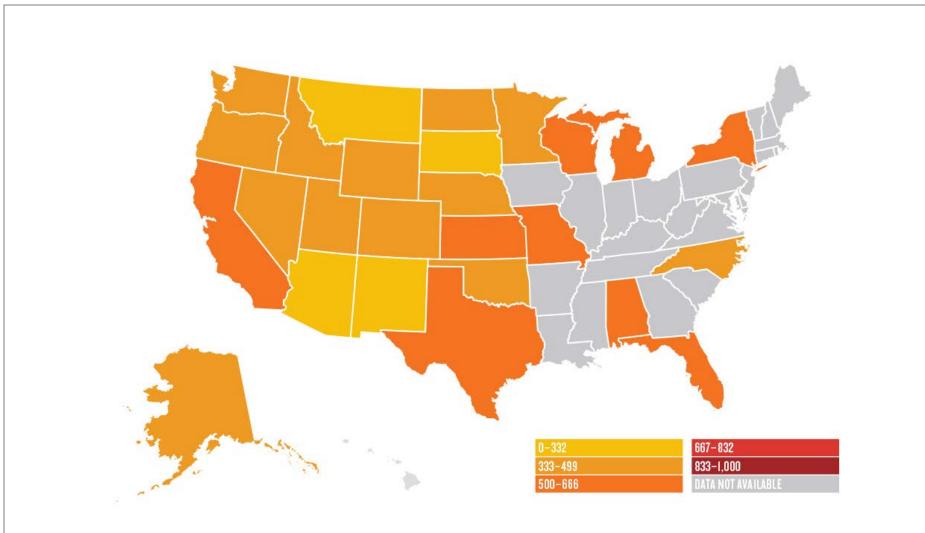


NOTE: Racial and Hispanic origin categories are mutually exclusive.

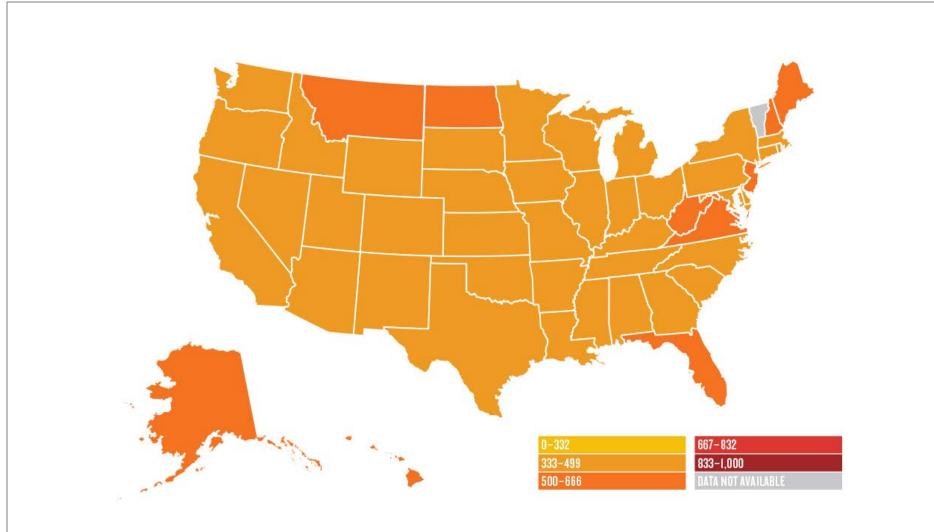
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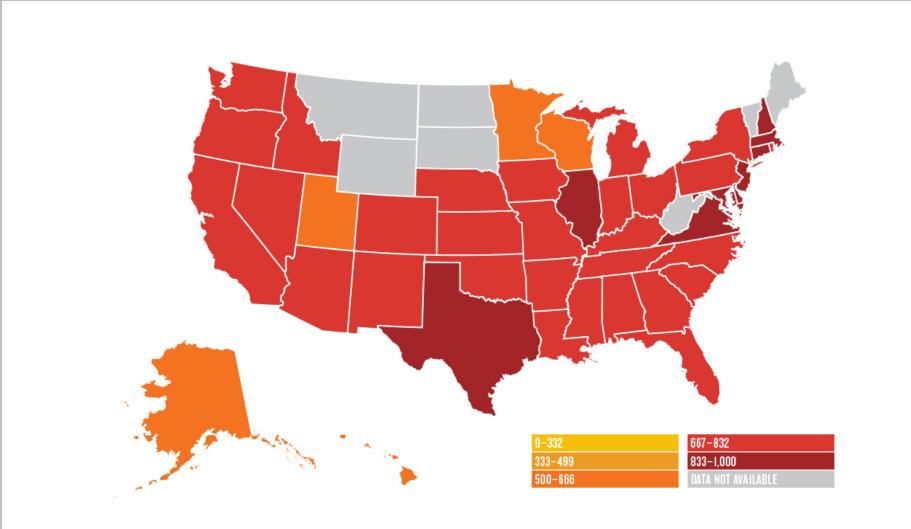
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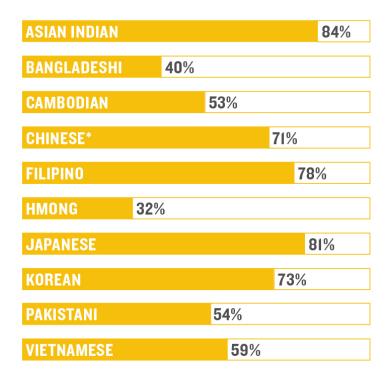
Asian – Pacific Islander Children



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ASIAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDER CHILDREN LIVING ABOVE 200% OF POVERTY, BY ORIGIN

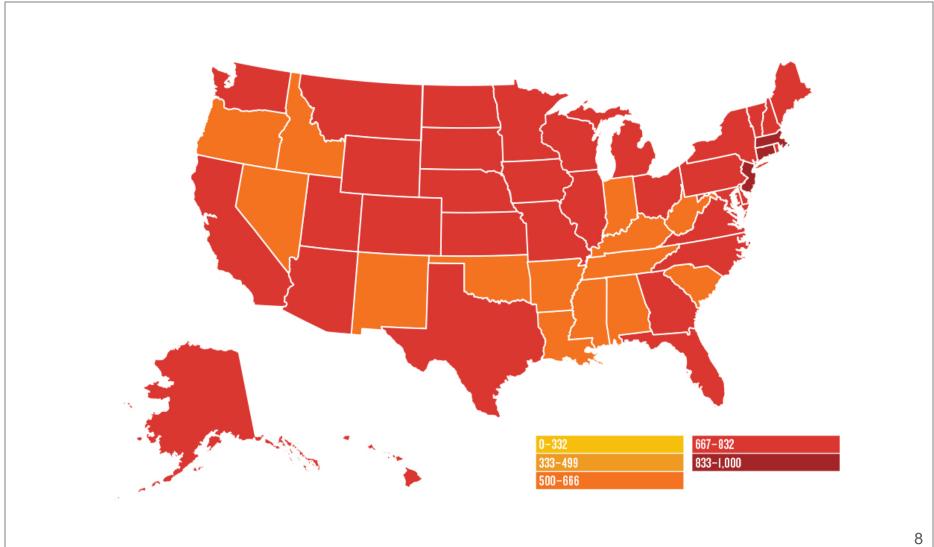


SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau, 2013–2015 pooled I-year American Community Survey PUMS data.

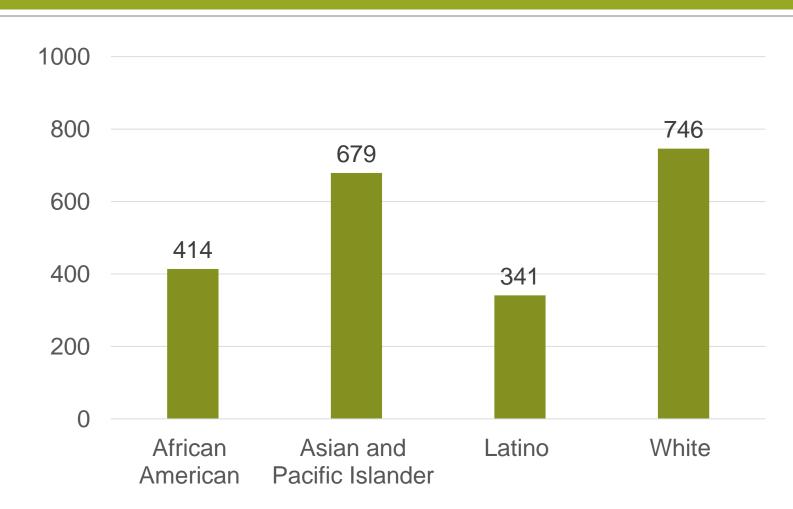
NOTE: All groups are non-Hispanic.

^{*} Except Taiwanese

White Children



2017 Race for Results Index Values - Rhode Island



Note: Index values for American Indian children unavailable due to small numbers

Key Facts about Latino Children in RI

1 in 4 Children in RI are Latino

- 25% of RI children are Latino (up from 14% in 2000)
- 28% of RI children under 5 are Latino
- 51,000 Latino children living in RI
- Significantly more likely to be from Caribbean than national average
- 28,000 RI Latino children living in an immigrant family (55%)

Race for Results Measures

Latinos	US	RI	RI ranking
Babies born at healthy birthweight	93%	92%	34
Children 3 – 5 enrolled in ECE	55%	44%	43
4 th Grade Reading Proficient	21%	20%	26
8 th Grade Math Proficient	19%	13%	44

Race for Results Measures

Latinos	US	RI	RI ranking
Graduating HS on time	78%	76%	26
Delayed child birth	93%	93%	13
Young people 19 to 26 in school or working	81%	78%	45
Young people 25 to 29 with AA or more	22%	21%	26

Race for Results Measures

Latinos	US	RI	RI ranking
Children with parents with HS Diploma or more	66%	67%	29
Children living with two parents	66%	53%	46
Children living in household above 200% FPL	38%	28%	46
Children living in neighborhoods where poverty is low	53%	31%	50



Recommendations to Embed Equity into Policy

Gather and analyze data to inform all phases of programs, policies and decision making

Target investments and resources to yield the greatest impact for children of color.

Use approaches proven to work on improving outcomes for children and youth of color.

Integrate **economic inclusion strategies** within economic and workforce development efforts.

Recommendations to Support Children in Immigrant Families

Keep families together and in their communities

Help children meet developmental milestones

Increase economic opportunity for parents

