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Commissioners,

Sincere thanks for any interest you may have shown related to my prior input. Hopefully this helps pull together key points from data presented (by others and myself) and public testimony..

I ask that you consider looking at a few maps you have seen already before but maybe not at the same time. Photos of 4 maps are attached, along with a descriptor and source link.

Socio-economic Map (housing prices)

https://austintexas.gov/sites/default/files/files/Housing/Austin%20HMA_final.pdf

ANC Sector Map

<https://www.atxanc.org/copy-of-about>

Asian / Hispanic Geographic Distribution Maps

<http://www.austintexas.gov/edims/document.cfm?id=365926>

<http://www.austintexas.gov/edims/document.cfm?id=365928>

My Observations for North and West Austin (defined as north of the lake, west of I-35):

People organize themselves in clusters, or bands, you can see it much clearer on demographic maps than the city district maps.

(A) Primarily white, primarily higher income in a band close to the lake. "Waterfront prices" lead to other commonalities or communities of interest. On every map here.

(B) Whether Koenig or Anderson is the divider, there are distinct minority concentrations north of there, Asian to the west, Hispanic in the central.

(C) The current 10-1 map (not shown) has more north / south orientation than the way the community organizes, which favors those with more resources to have their voice heard.

General Recommendations with specific examples:

(D) View District 6 as the best chance at clustering people of Asian descent together. The north half of the district has a fairly large concentration, as does the north half of district 10. **Recommendation: move district 326 from D10 to D6 in support of a higher Asian concentration in D6,, and evaluate other border opportunities (e.g. precincts 331, 328).** You have heard people in north D10 testify they don't feel community links with 78703 = waterfront.

(E) View District 10 as the waterfront district, extending out to the city's western border. As an example on the D6 / D10 shared border - River Place in D6 is like asking UT and OU to share a row at a football game, so **Recommendation: move precinct 326 from D6 to D10, and evaluate likewise doing the same with precincts west.** My assumption is D10 grew slower than Austin overall, so needs to add precincts, and D6 grew fast, so overall needs to reduce precincts.

(F) View District 7 (like District 6) as a more northern oriented community. **Recommendation: evaluate moving Wooten (precinct 248, tract 405) from D7 to D4, as it was and is a minority precinct,** and D4 will likely need to add land. When looking at a Wooten "correction" the southern part of D7 being attached looks like a bit of a force to hit the numbers last time, especially the southern part has more in common with D10 than with the community north of 193, so **Recommendation: move precincts 235 and 236 from D7 to D10 consistent with building socio economic east/west bands.** Related thought, along the D4 / D7 split, right at that border is where you again decide whether it's more important to recognize communities of interest to the extent possible, or prioritize not splitting precincts. The Crestview Gate is real, and the feud has been ongoing for some time:

<https://www.kvue.com/article/news/local/crestview-station-gate-feud/269-c01d140d-f963-4bda-9048-2f4403eed5cf>

If I ever come across as opinionated, I hope it's also respectful even if prioritizing factual. You have an important but tough job, I'm just trying to help. I'll leave y'all to your work now. Thanks again for doing so, and don't hesitate if you have any questions for me.

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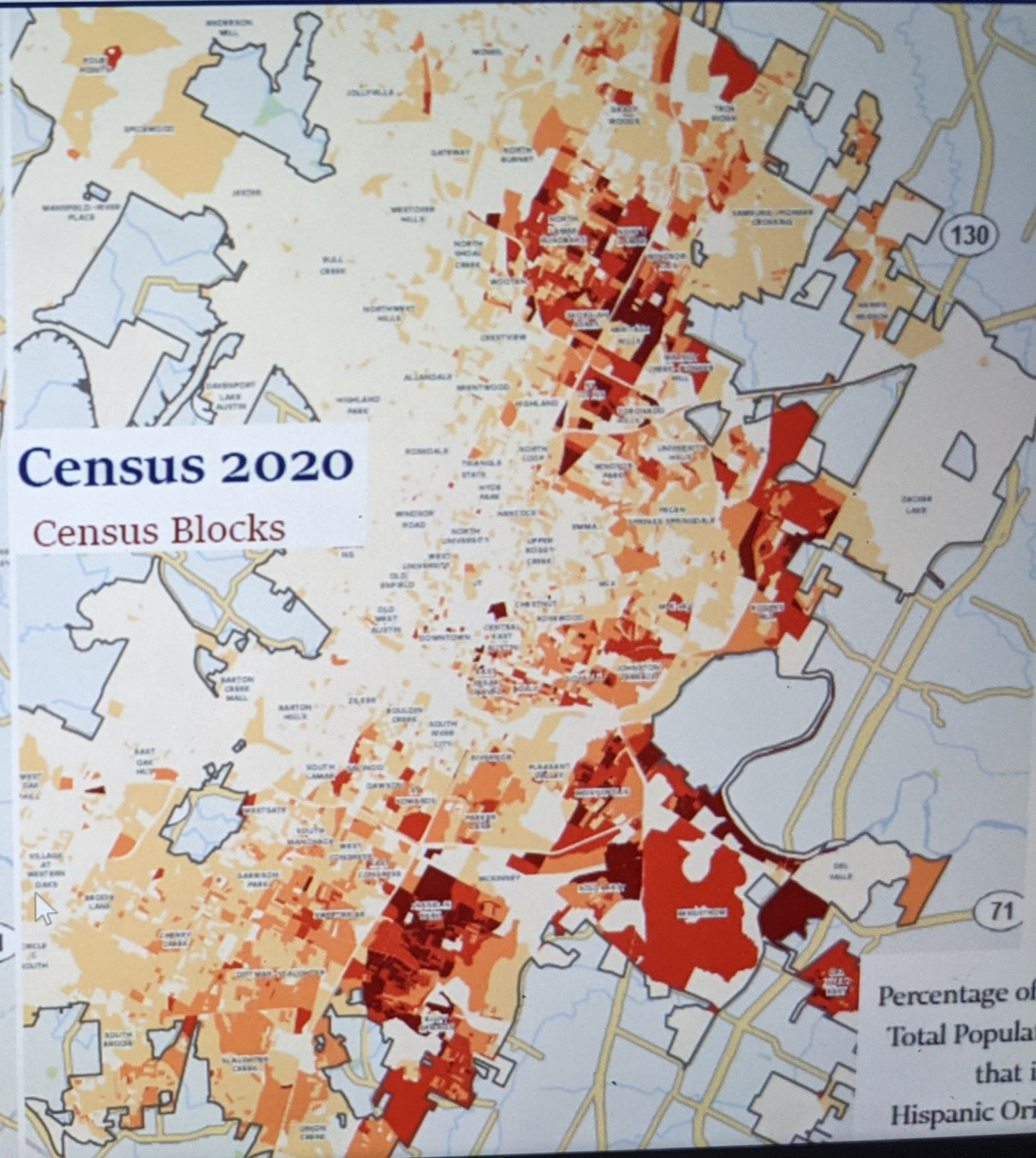
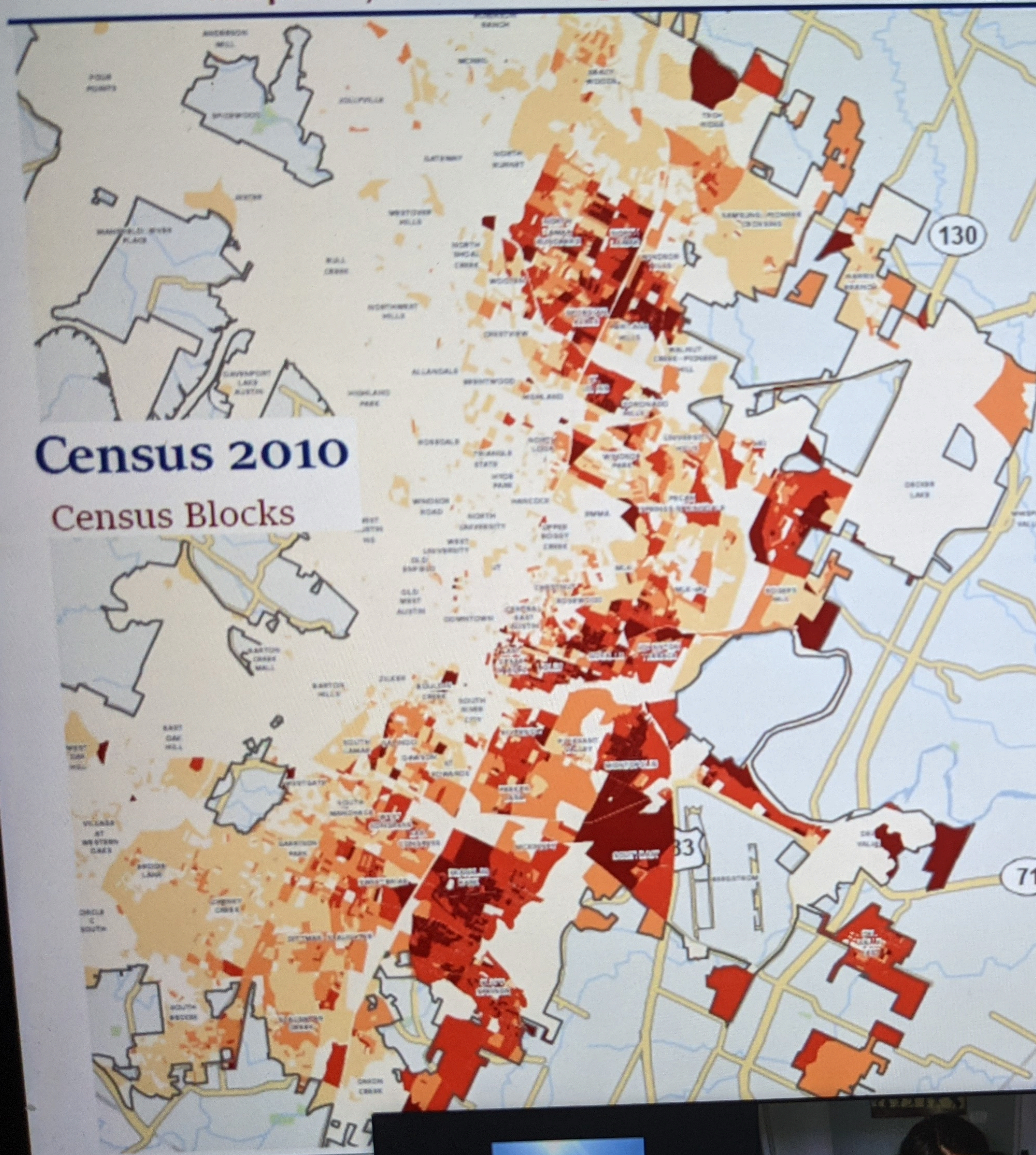
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Demographic Landscape

Hispanic/Latino Geographic Distribution, 2010-2020



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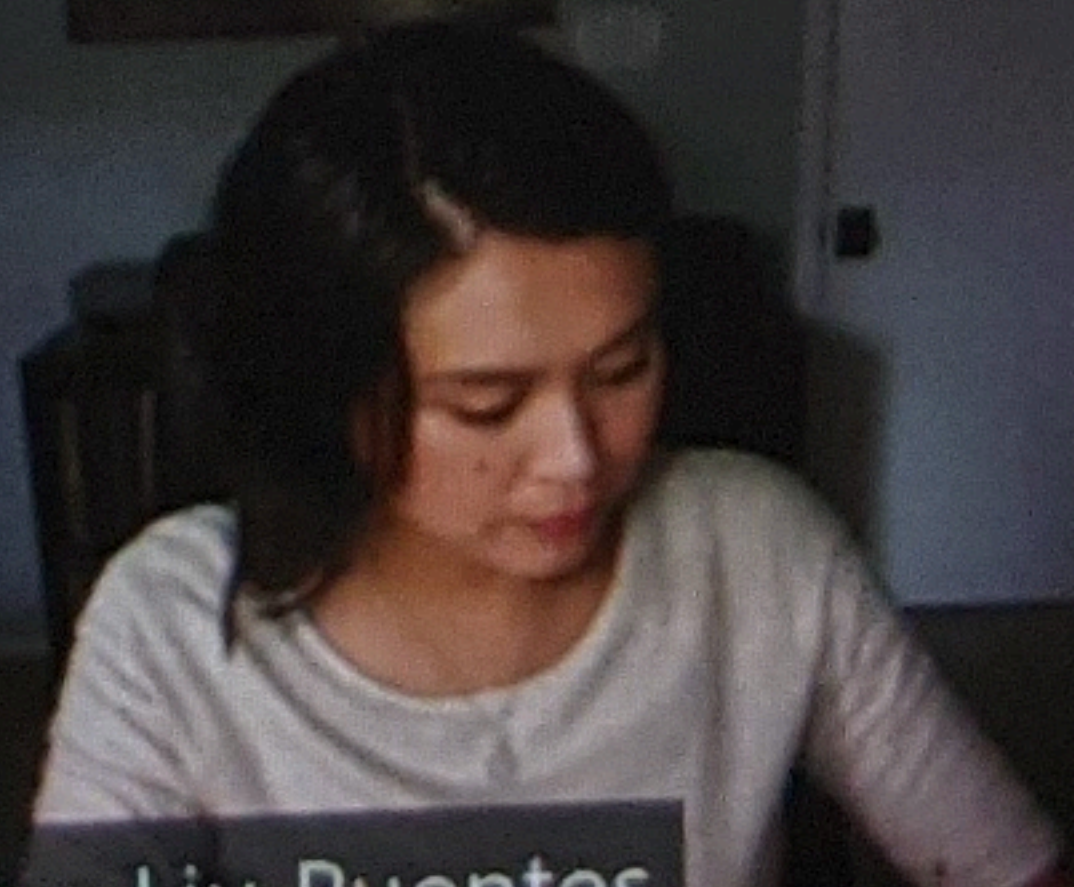


Percentage of
Total Population
that is
Hispanic or Latino

Source: U.S. Census Bureau



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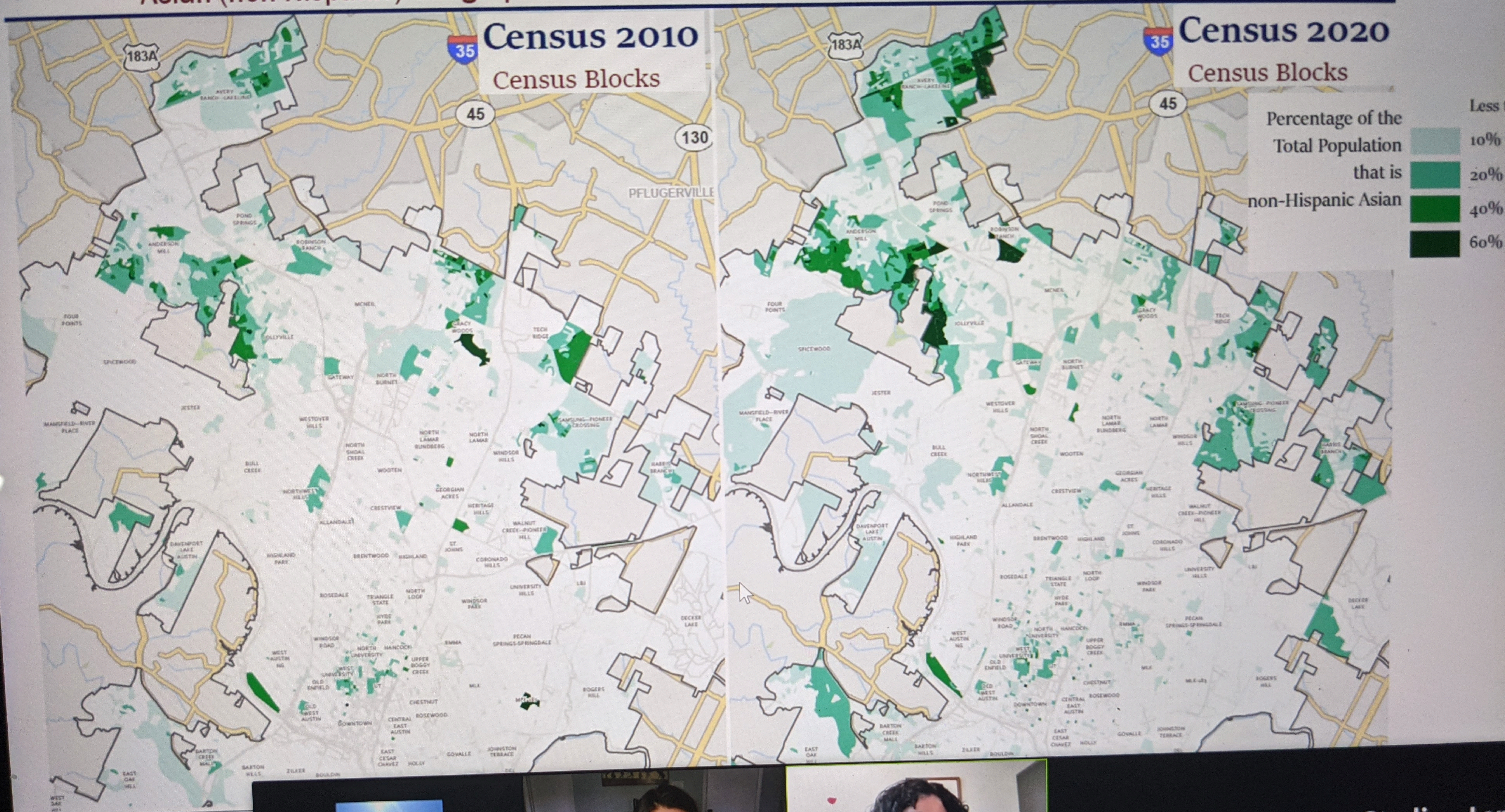
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Demographic Landscape

Asian (non-Hispanic) Geographic Distribution, 2010-2020



Source: U.S. Census Bureau



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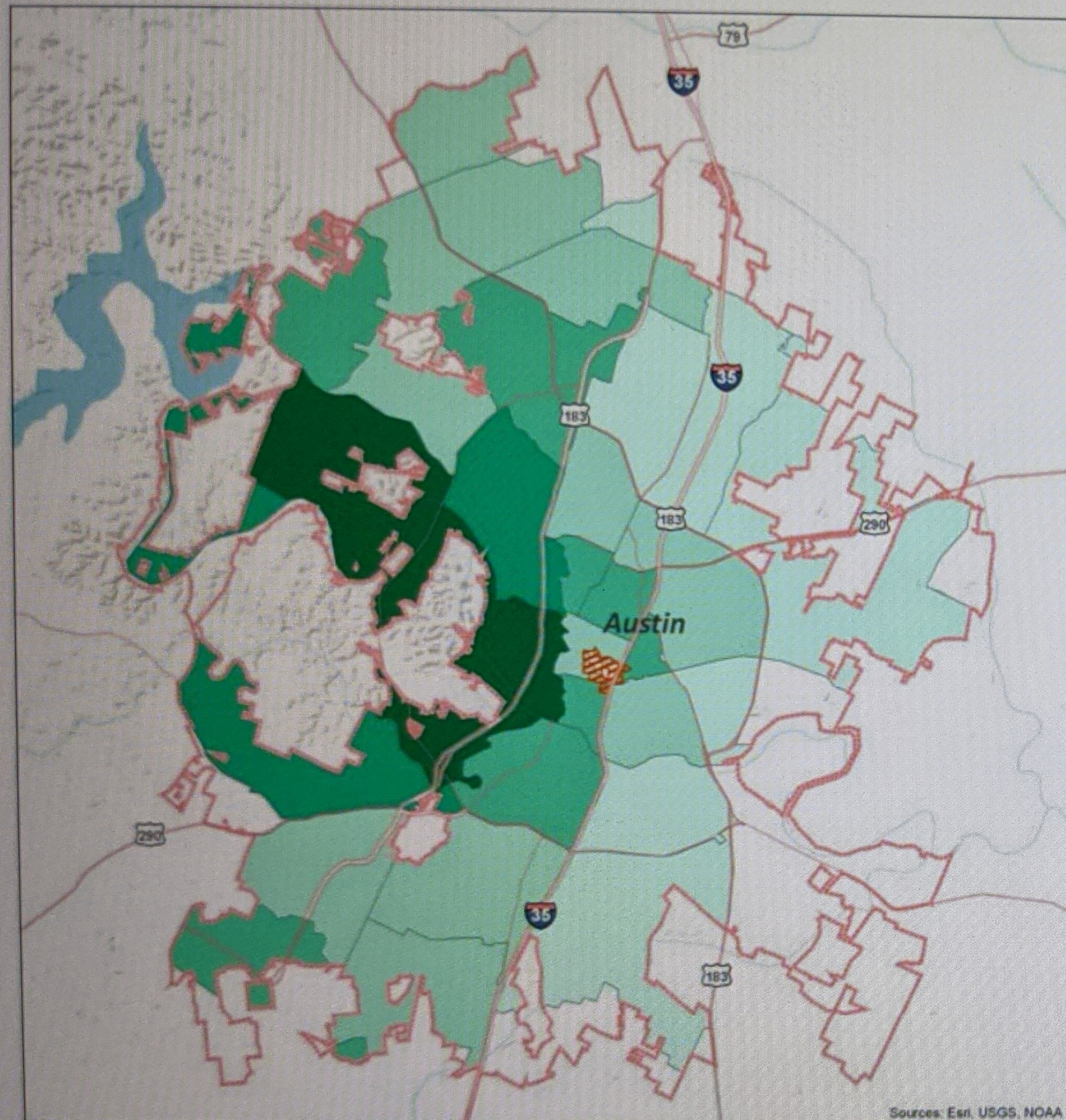
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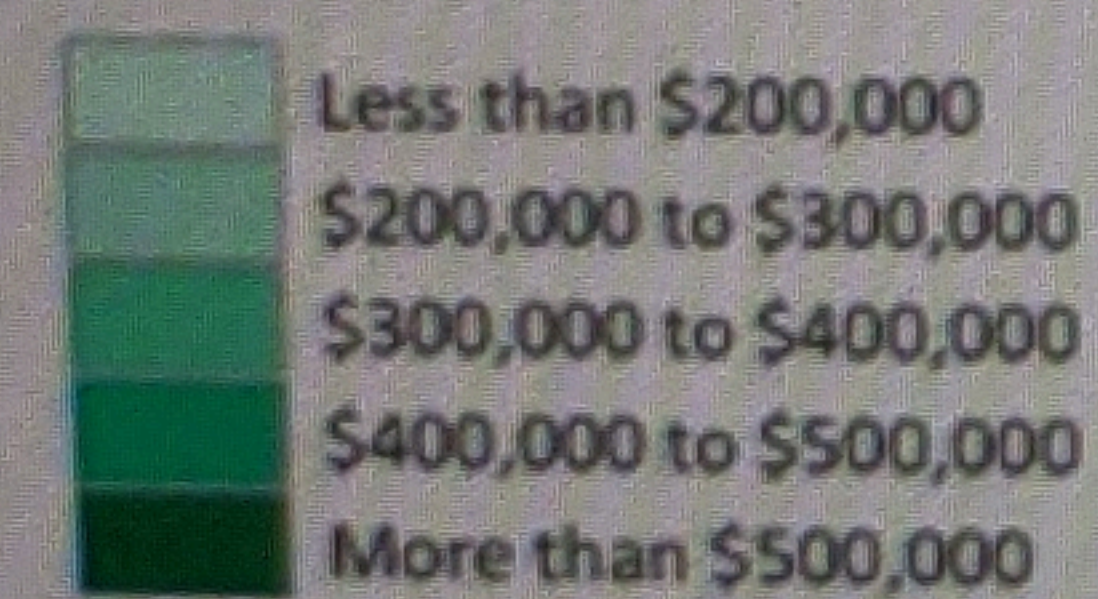
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SECTION II. HOUSING MARKET PROFILE

Figure II-15a.
Median Sale Price by Zip Code, Austin, 2013



Median Sale Price by ZIP





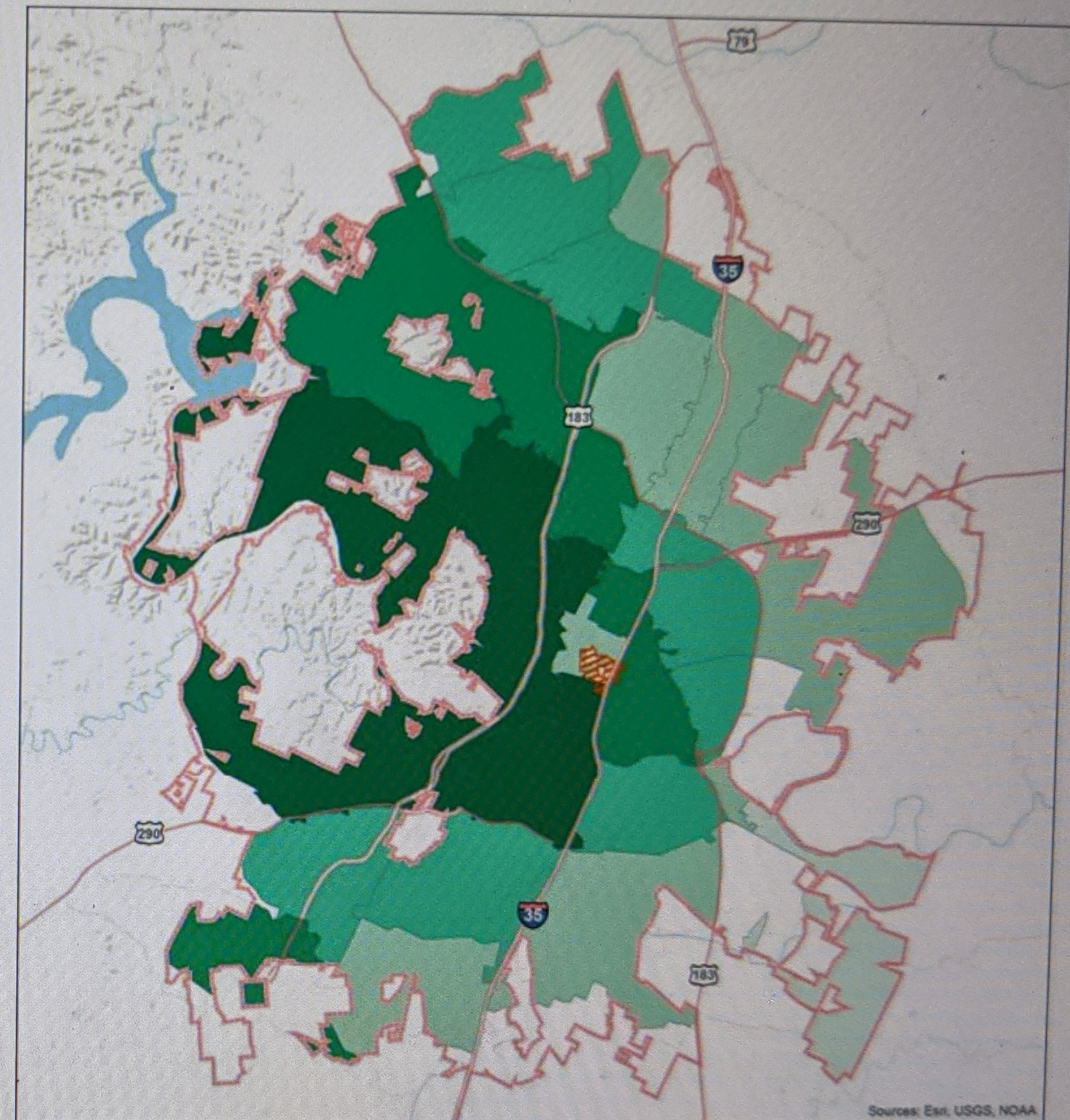
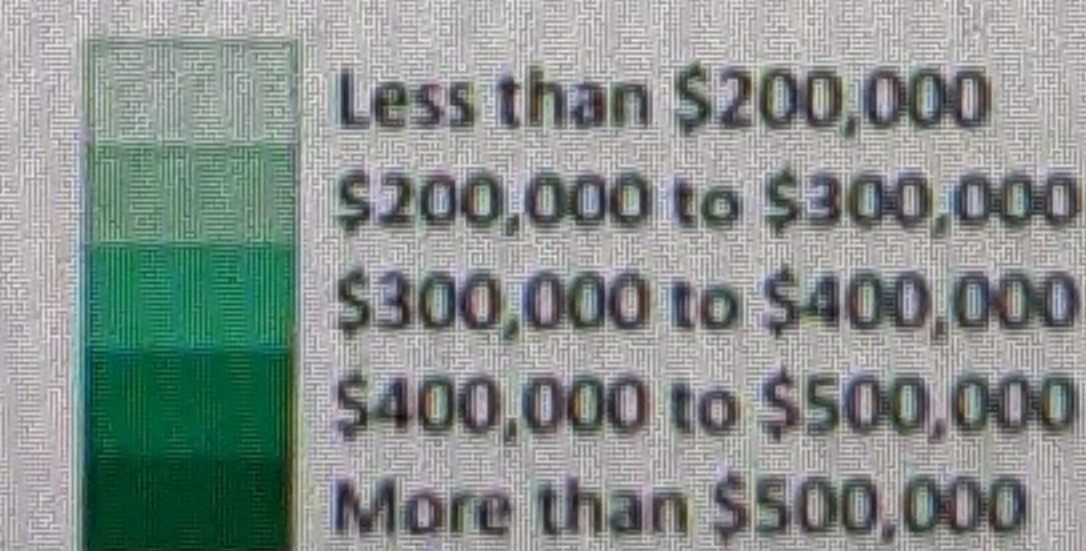


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 Austin City Boundary

Figure II-15b.
Median Sale Price by Zip Code, 2017-2018



Median Sale Price by ZIP Code, 2017



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Note: Medians are not shown for ZIP codes with fewer than 10 sales.

Source: Austin Board of Realtors and Root Policy Research analysis of ABOR data.

