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POPULATION TRENDS

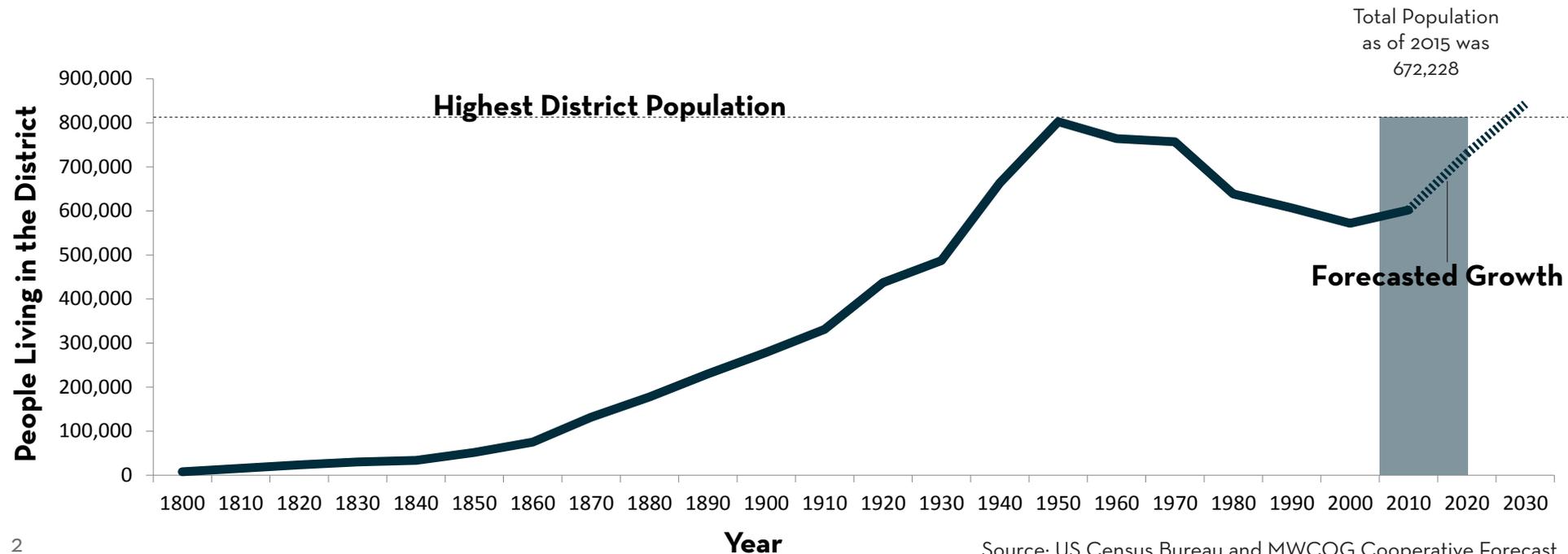
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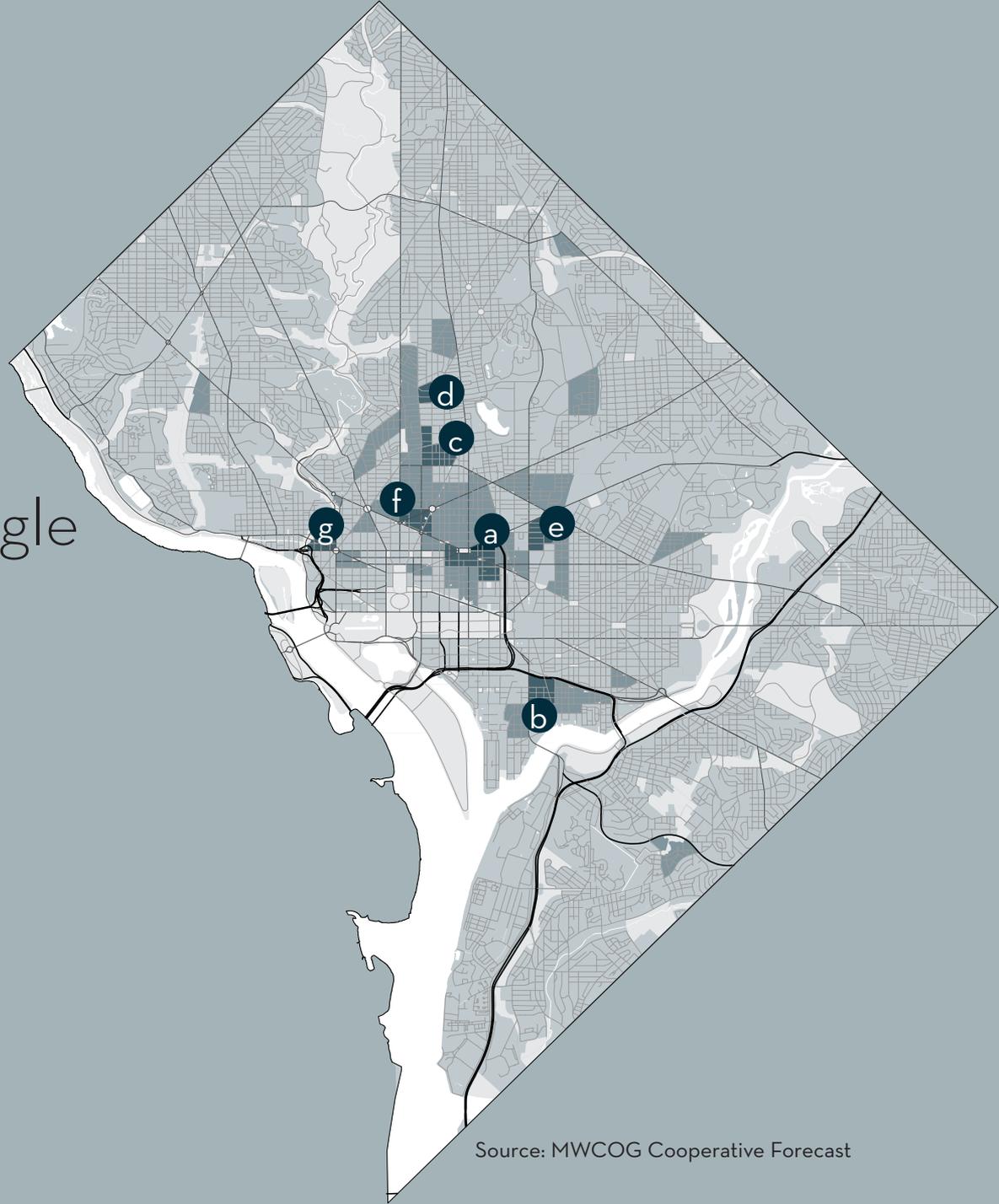
Renewed Population Growth

Between 2000 and 2015 the District added **100,000** people.



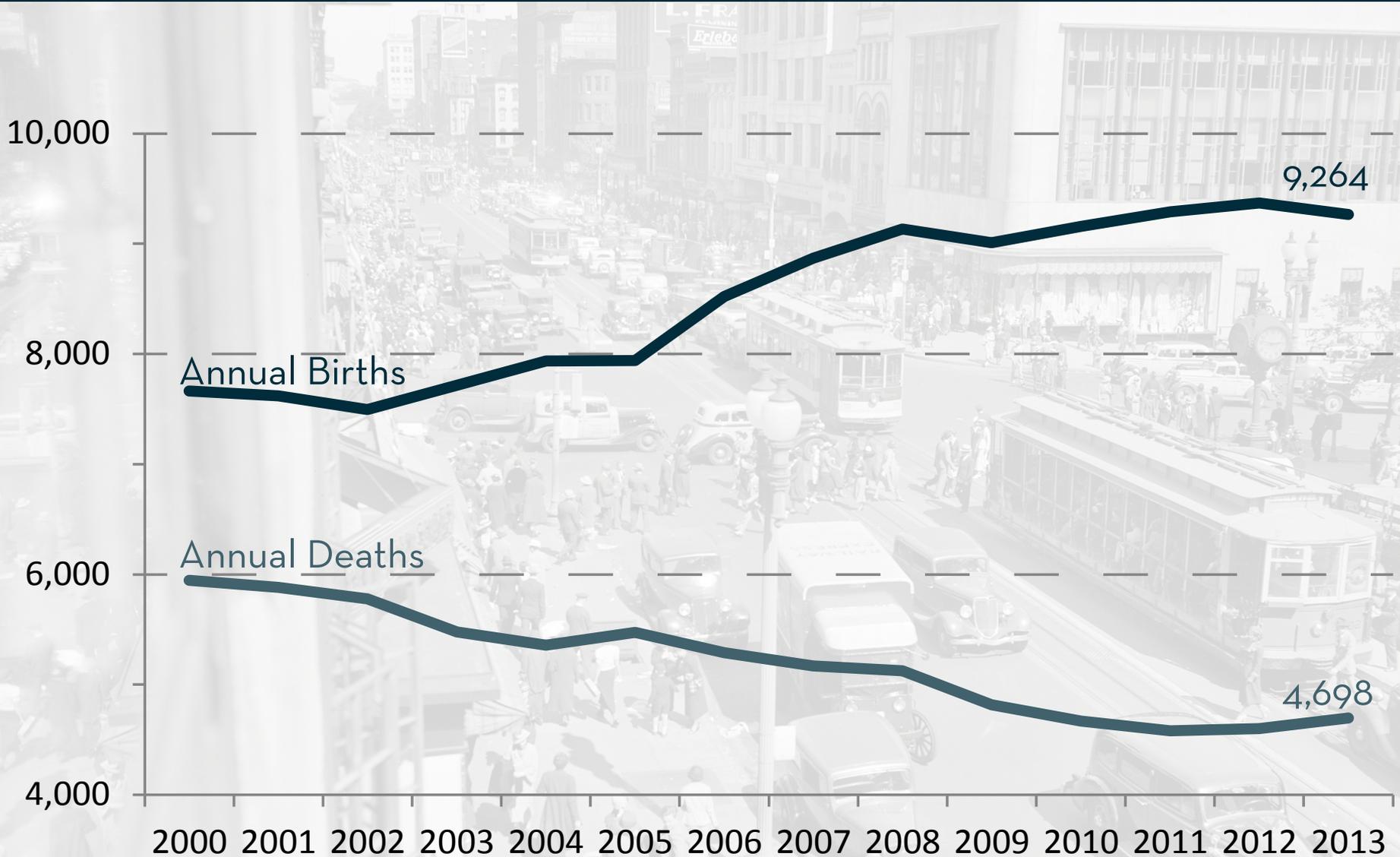
Between 2000 and 2015 **households** increased citywide with the highest levels of growth in:

- a Mount Vernon Triangle
- b Capital Riverfront
- c U Street
- d Columbia Heights
- e NoMa
- f Logan Circle
- g Foggy Bottom



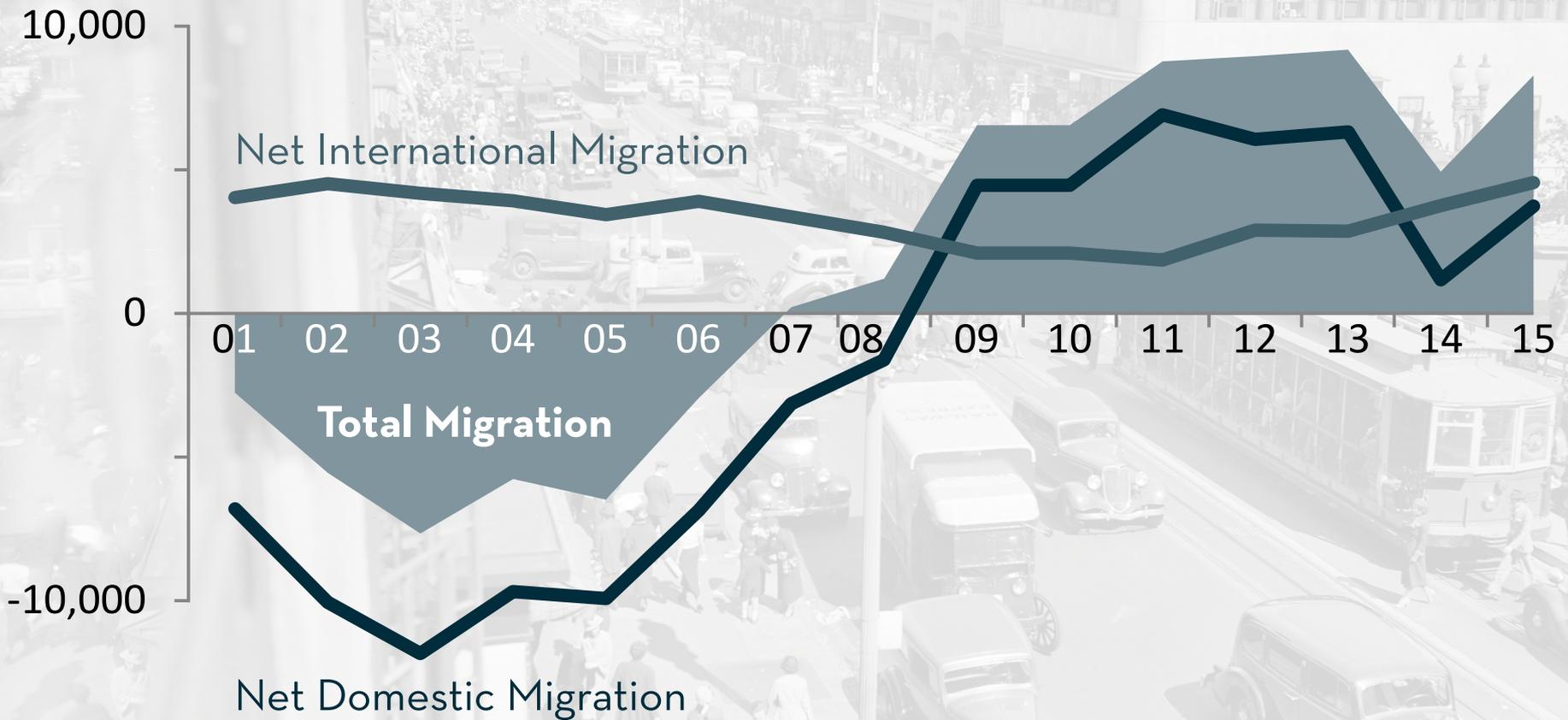
Source: MWCOG Cooperative Forecast

Births and Deaths in the District



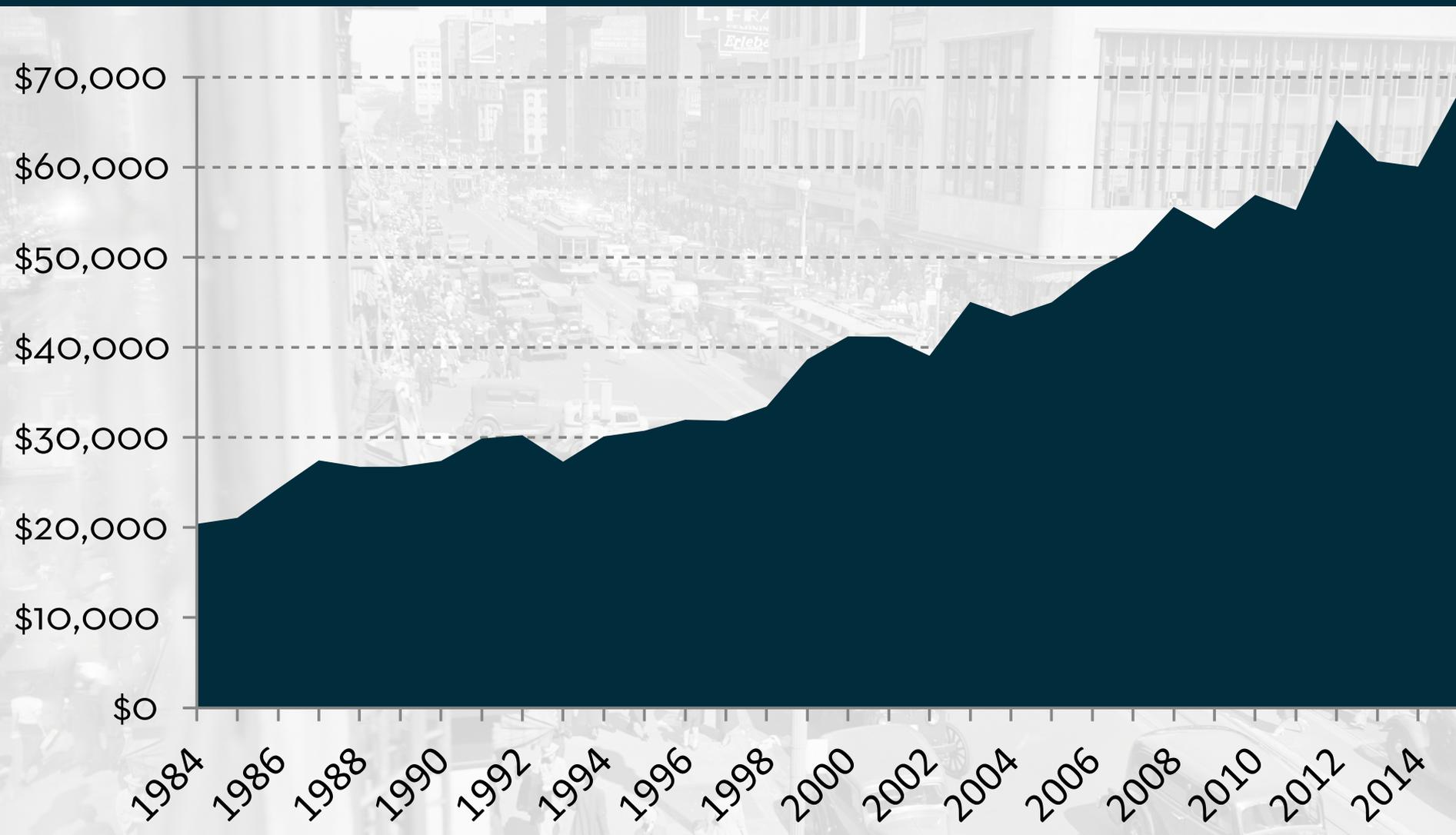
Source: DC Department of Health

Migration to the District



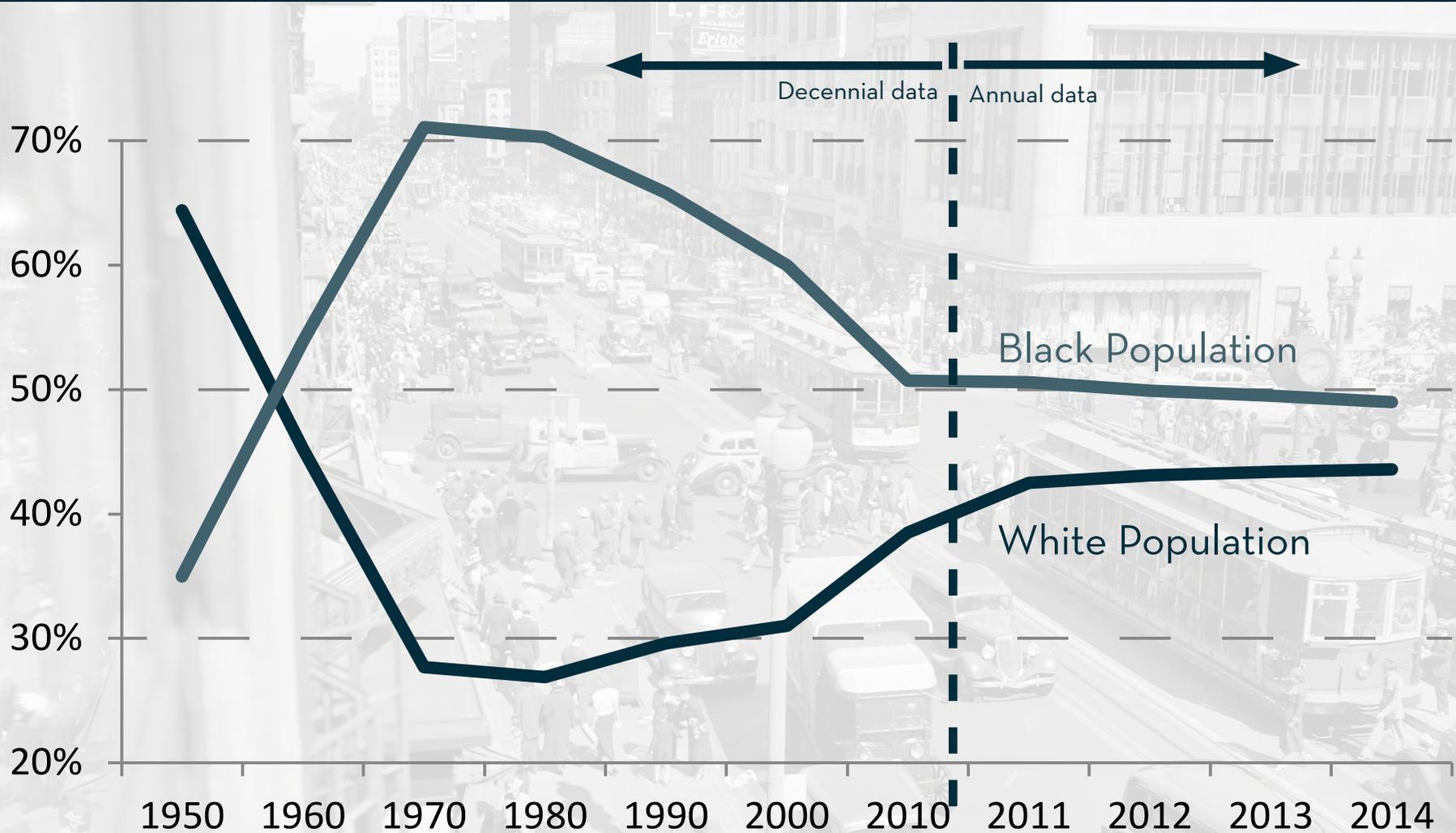
Source: US Census Bureau

Median Income in the District



Source: US Census Bureau 2015 Dollars

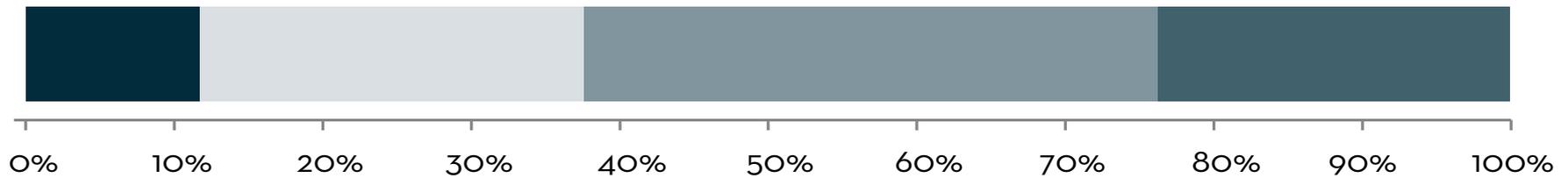
Racial Composition of the District



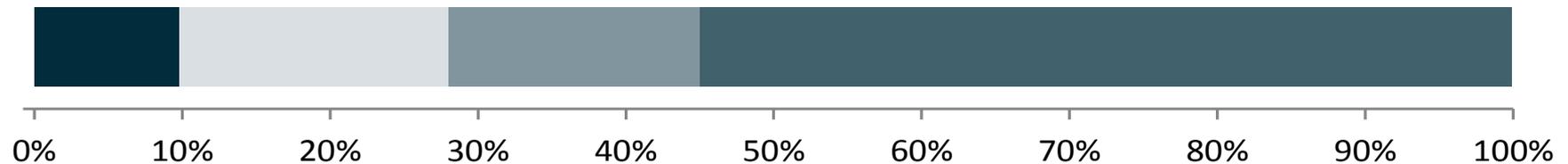
Source: DC State Data Center

Educational Attainment

18 to 24 year olds



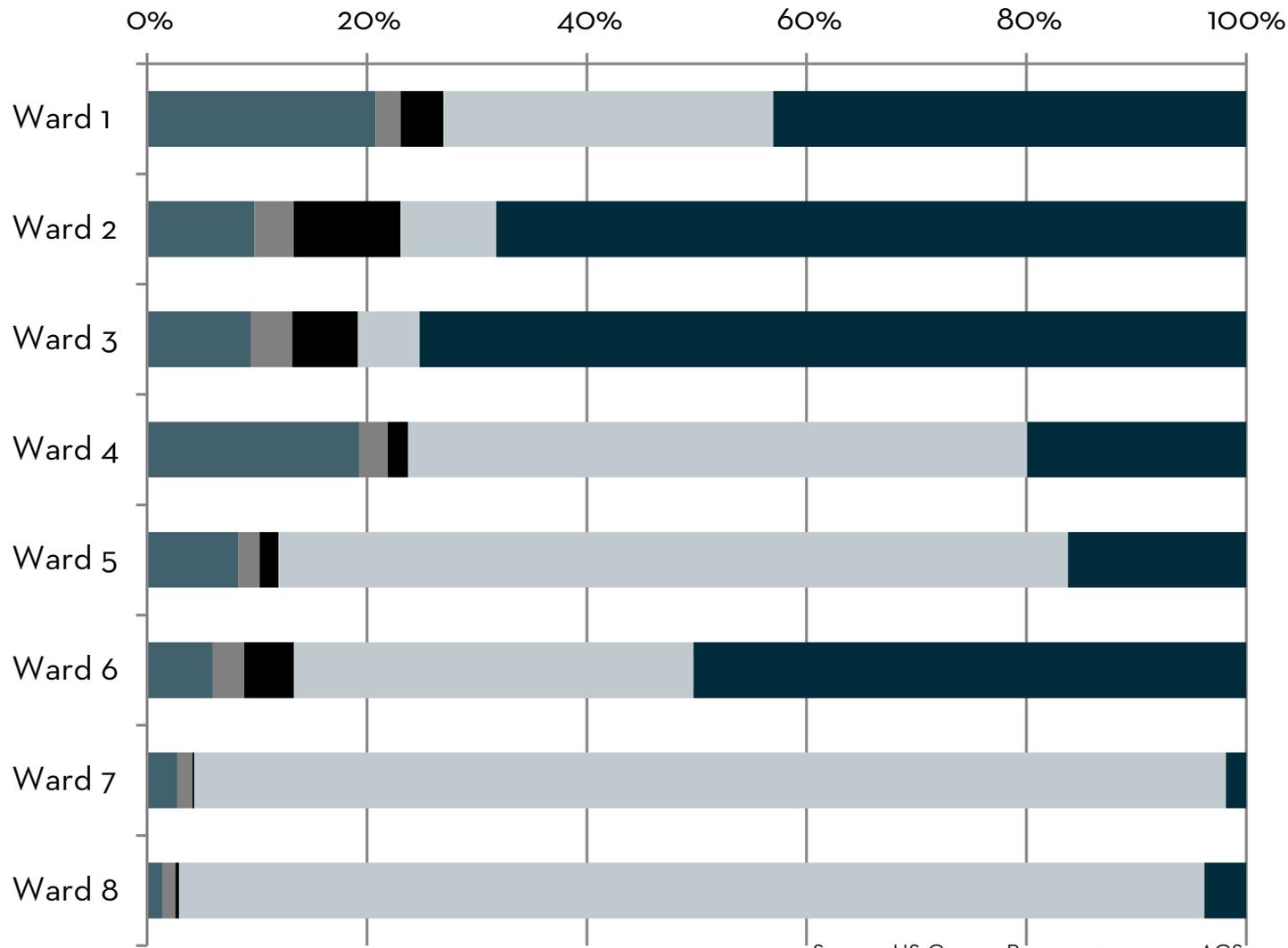
25 and up



Less than HS High School Some College Bachelors and Above

Source: US Census Bureau 2014 1 year ACS

Race and Ethnicity in the District

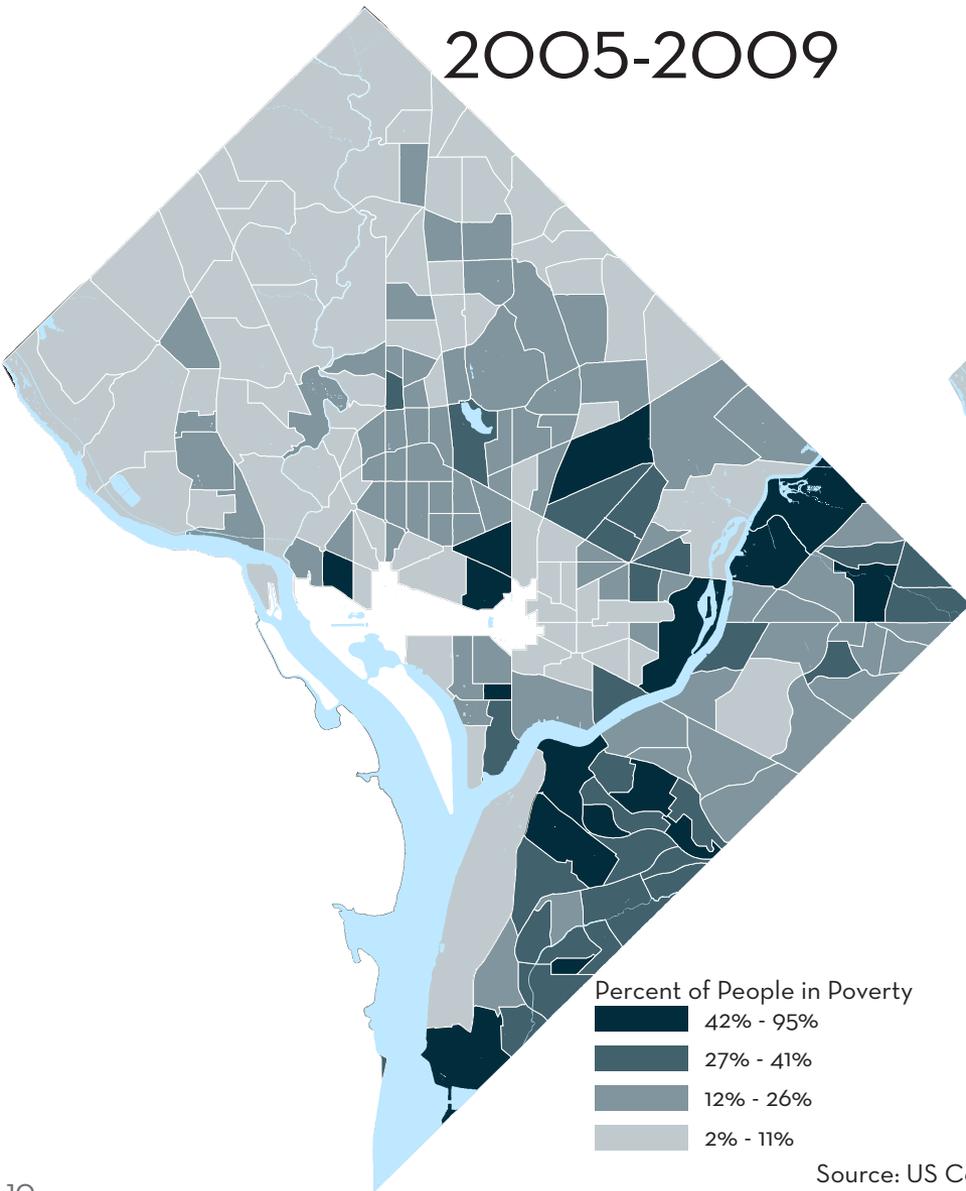


Source: US Census Bureau 2014 5 year ACS

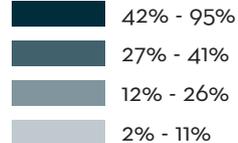
Latino Population Other Population Asian Population Black Population White Population

Poverty in the District

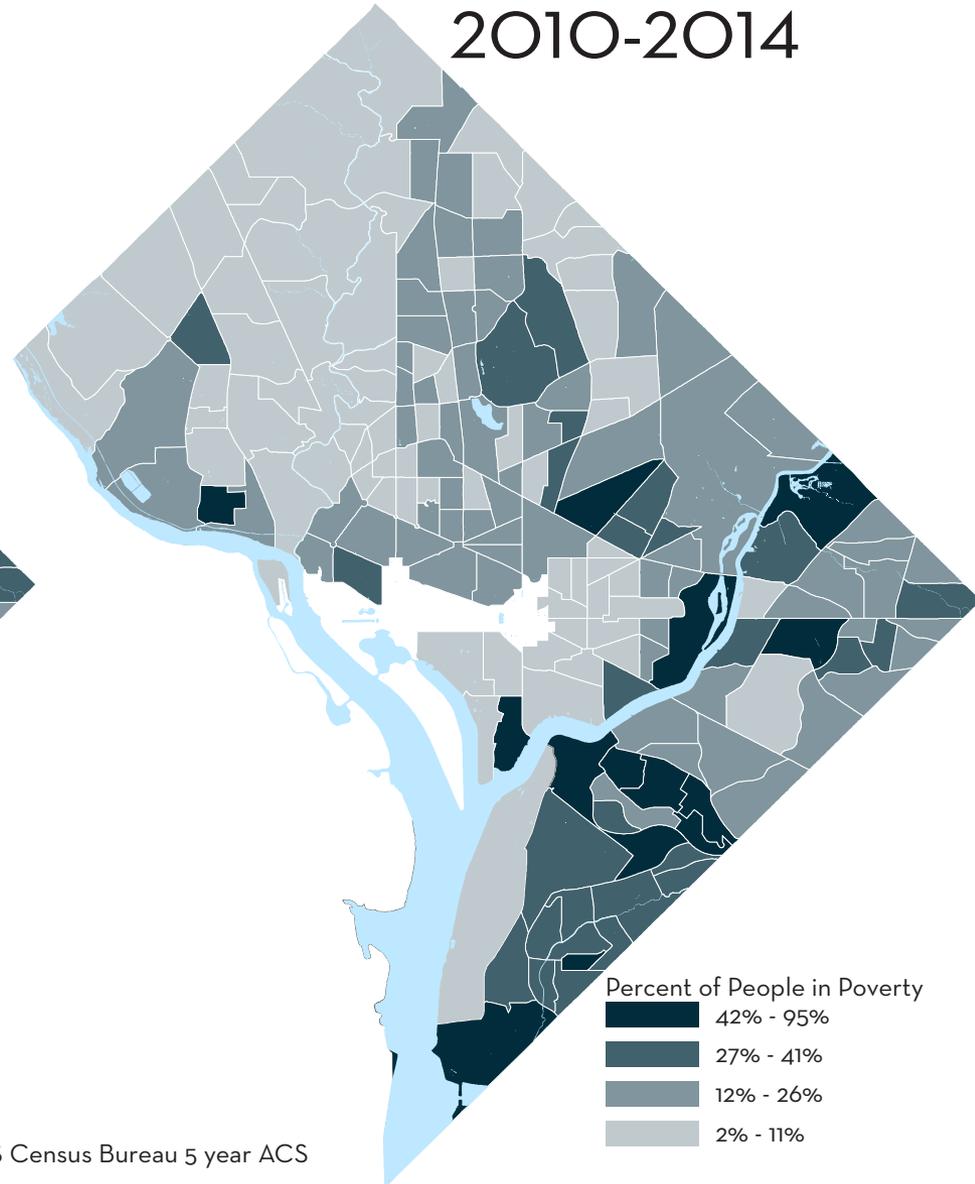
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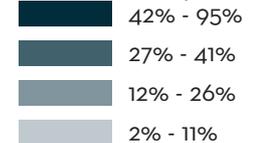
Percent of People in Poverty



2010-2014



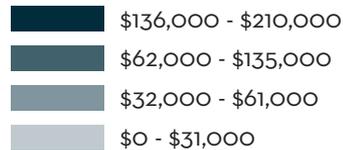
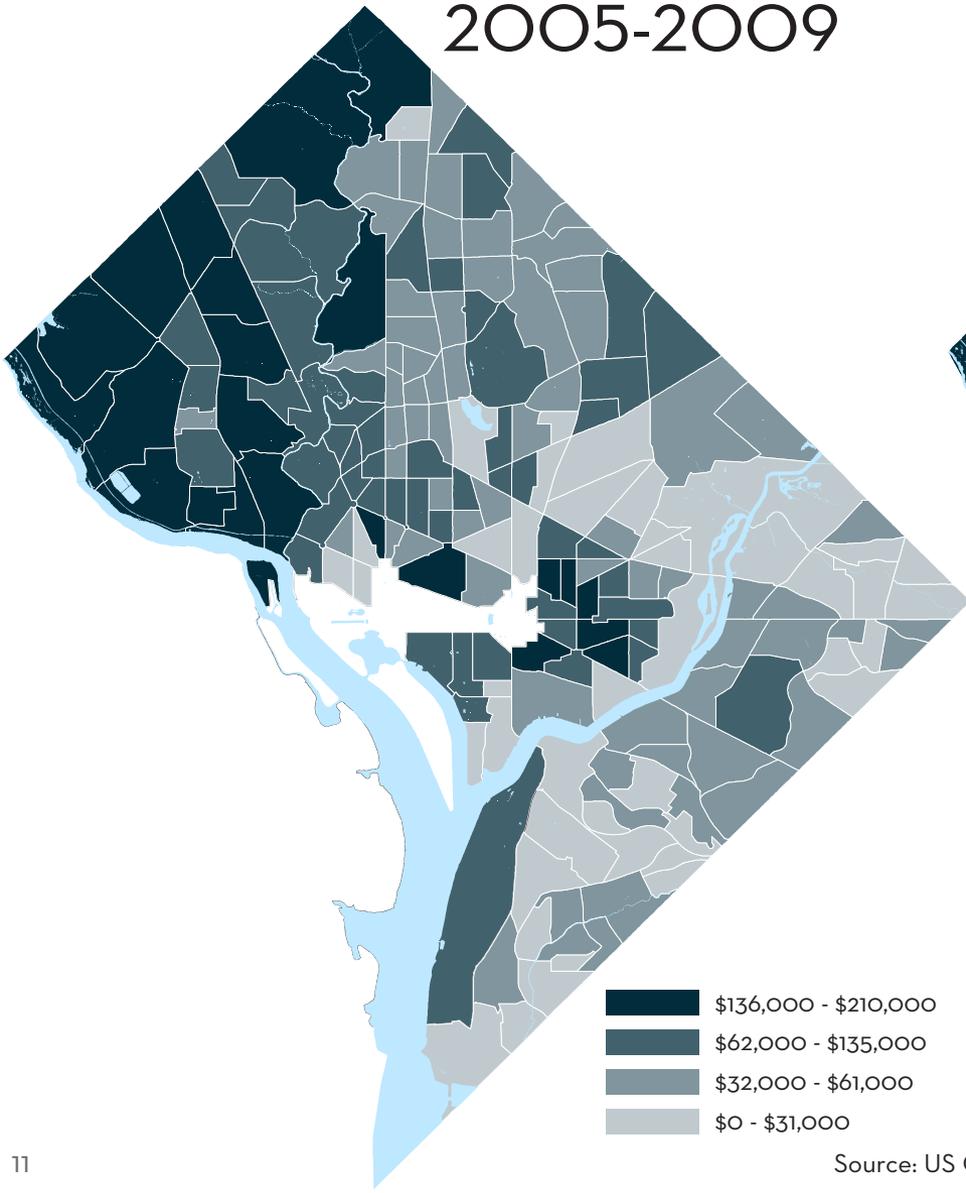
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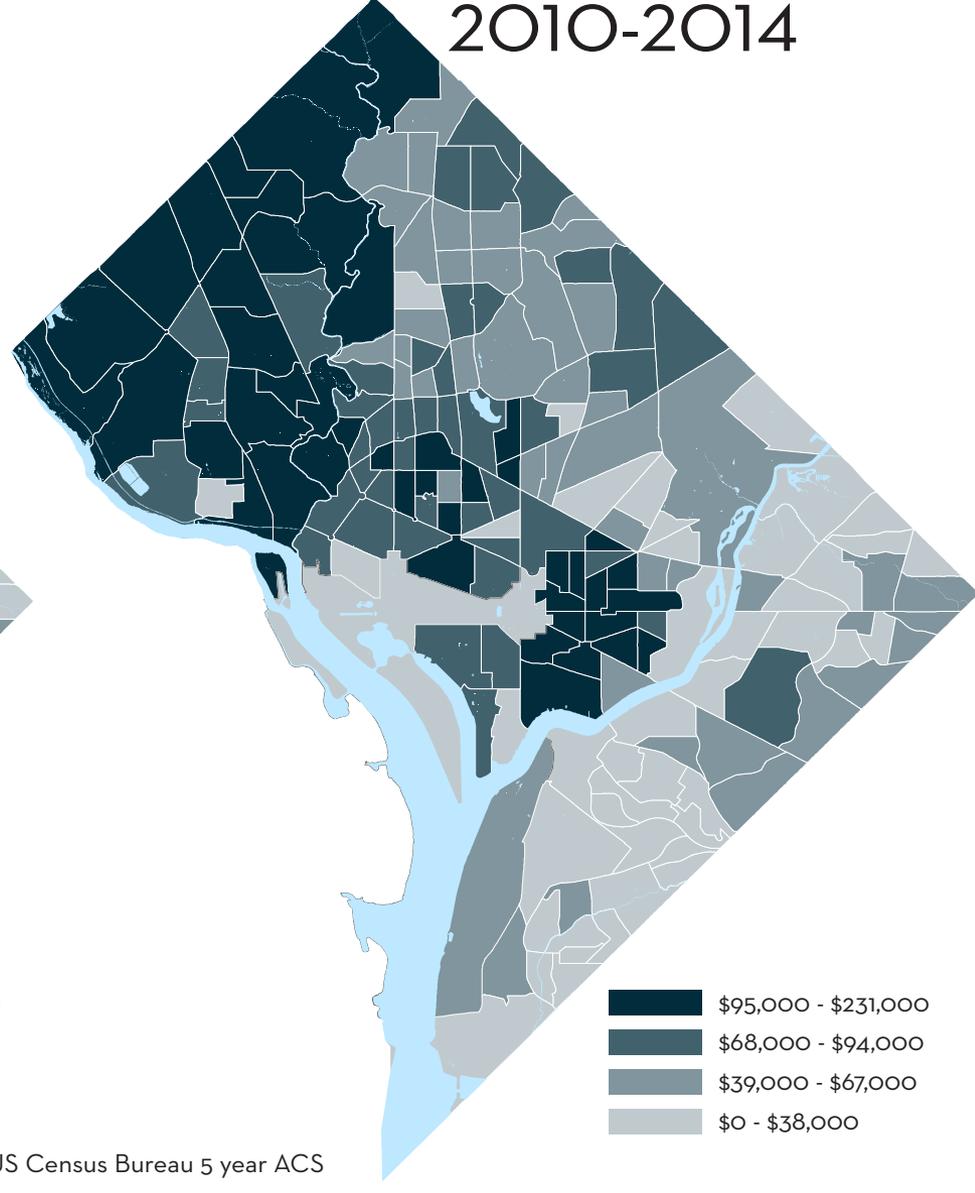
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Median Income in the District

2005-2009



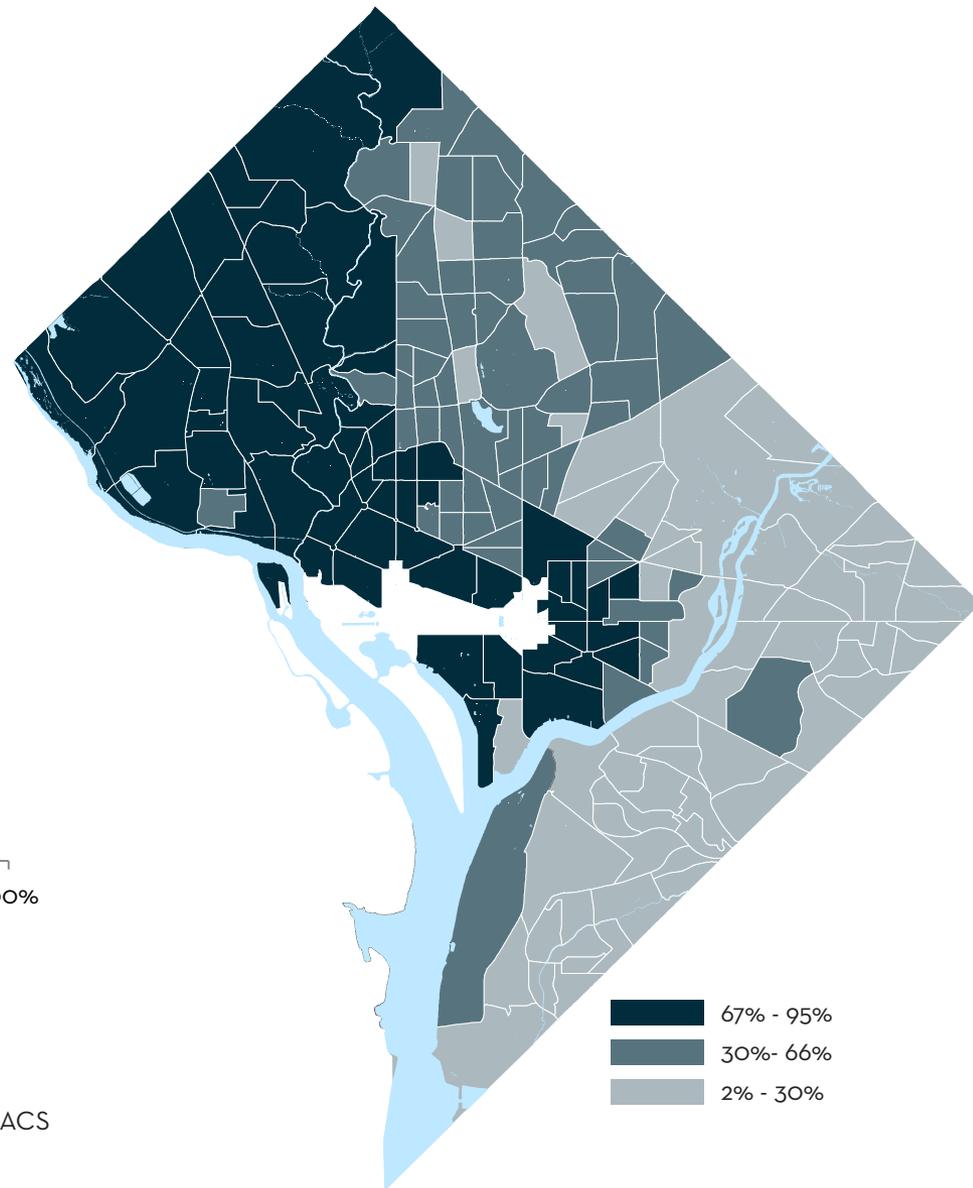
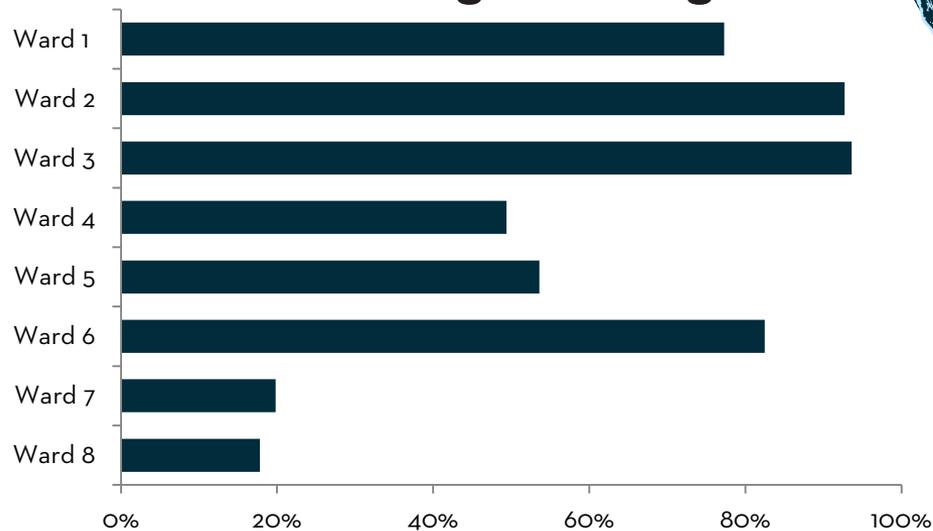
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Educational Attainment

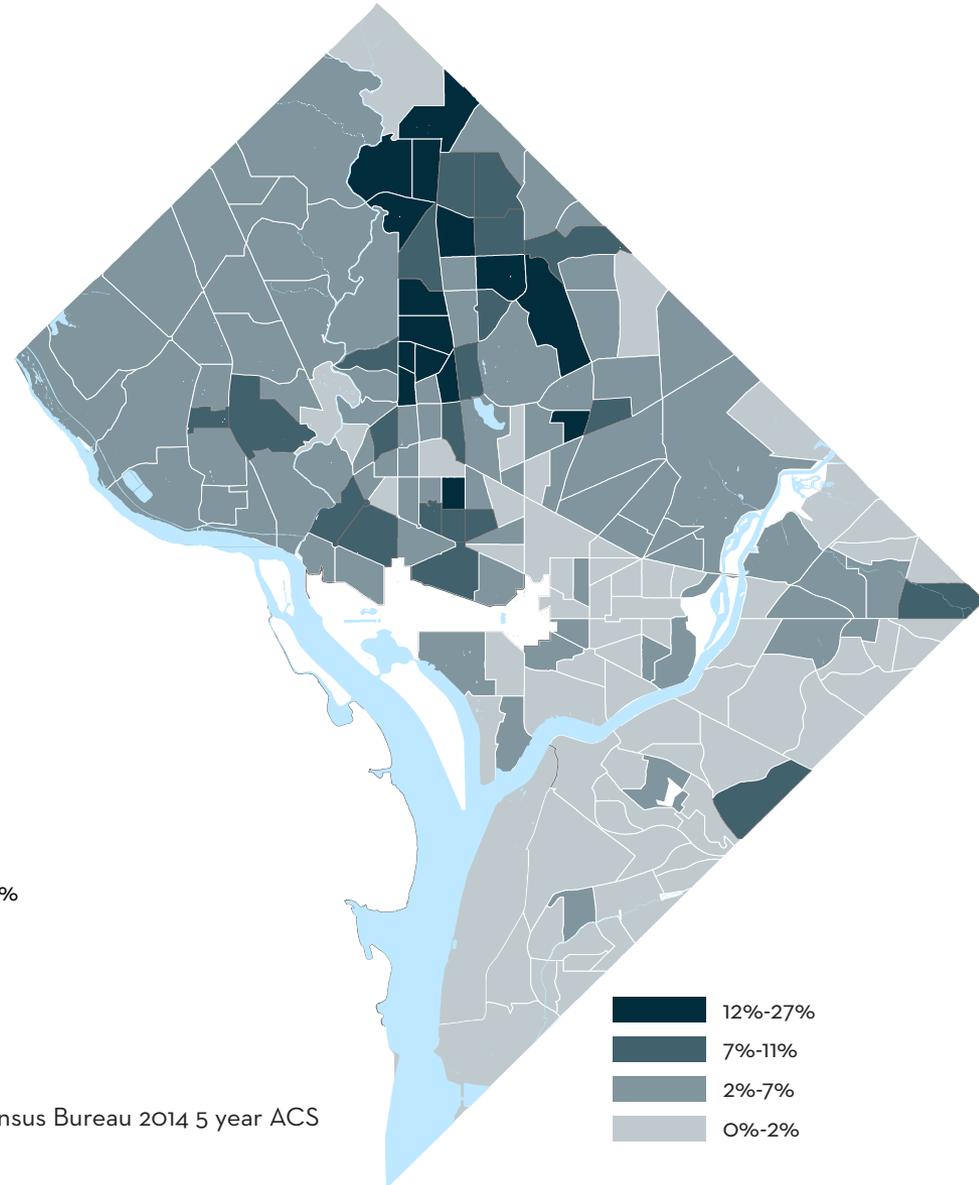
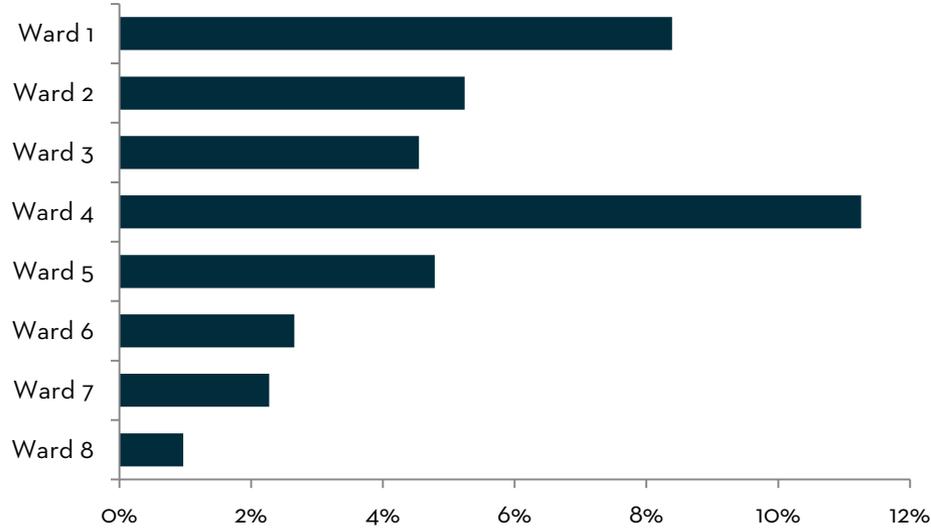
Percent of Population with a Bachelors Degree or Higher



Source: US Census Bureau 2014 5 year ACS

Population that Speaks English Less than “Very Well”

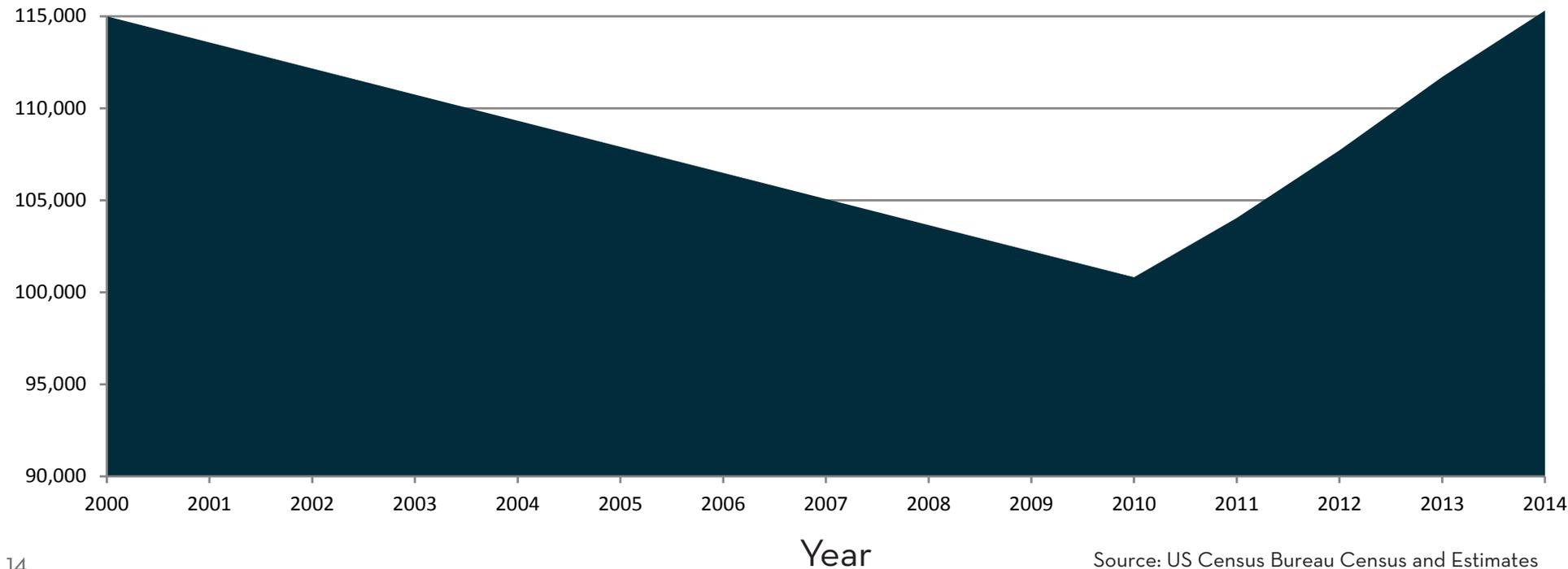
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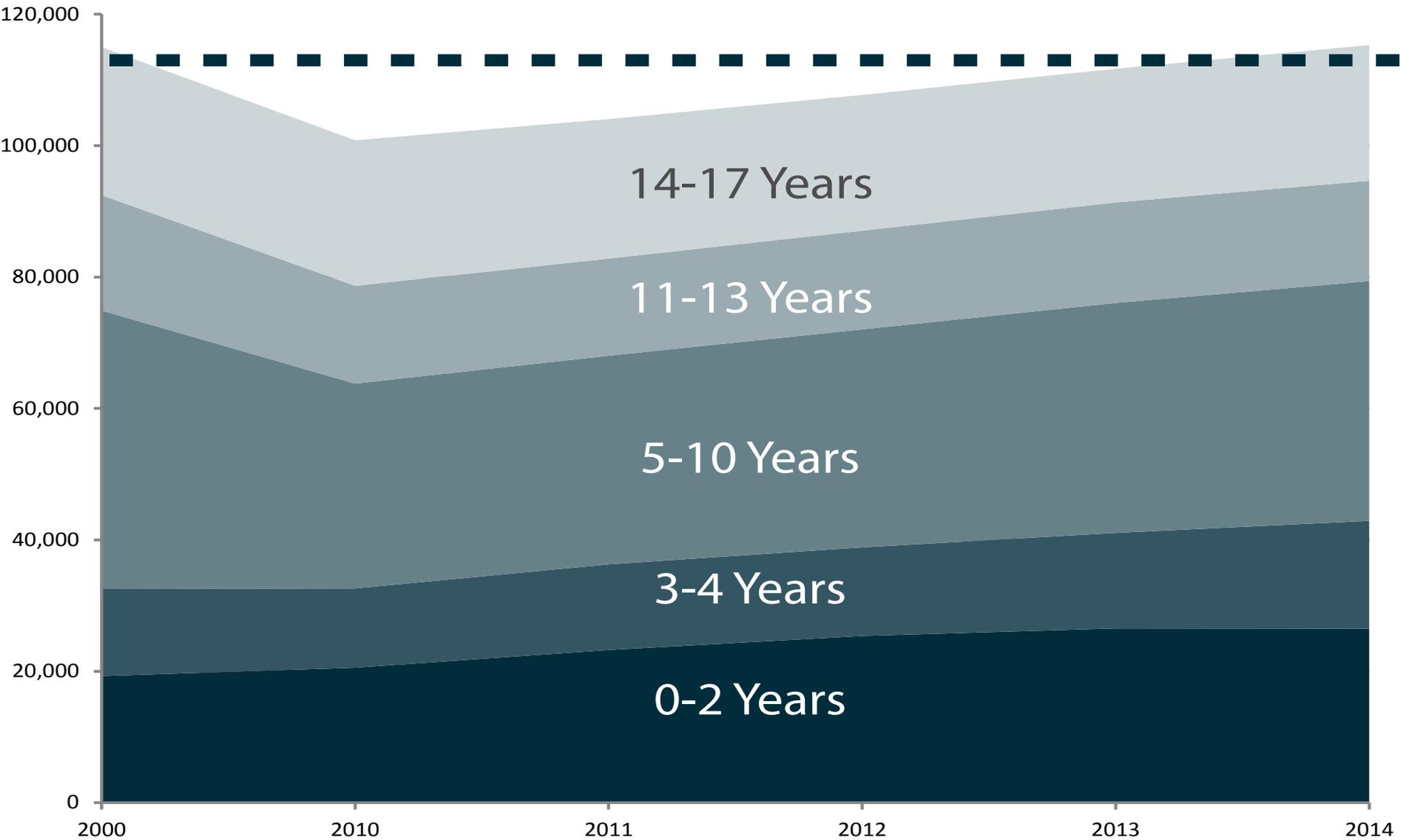
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Youth Population (Ages 0-17)

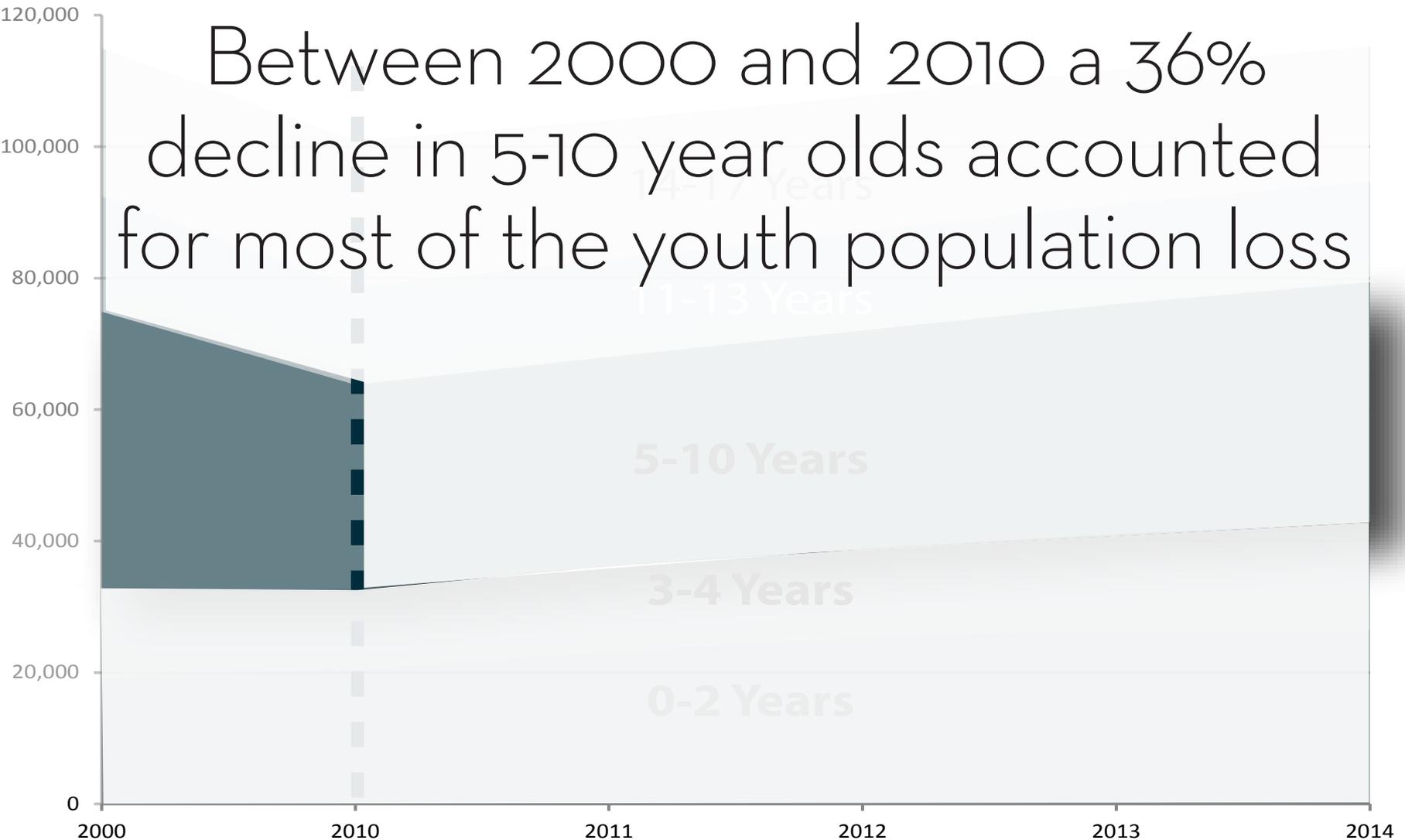
Declines in the District's youth population between 2000 and 2010 have been reversed.



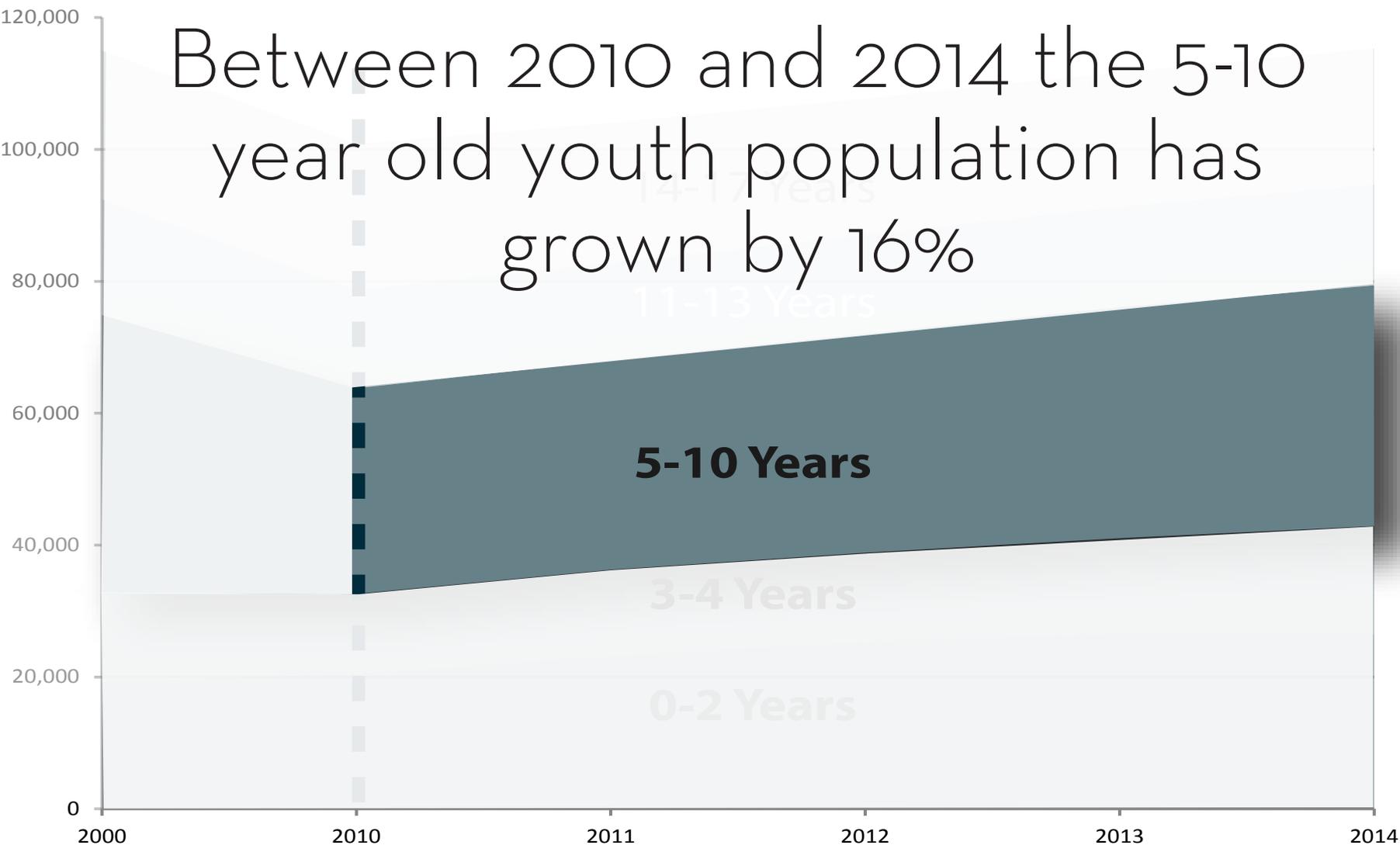
Youth Population Composition



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Youth Population Trends

Under 5



10 to 14 years



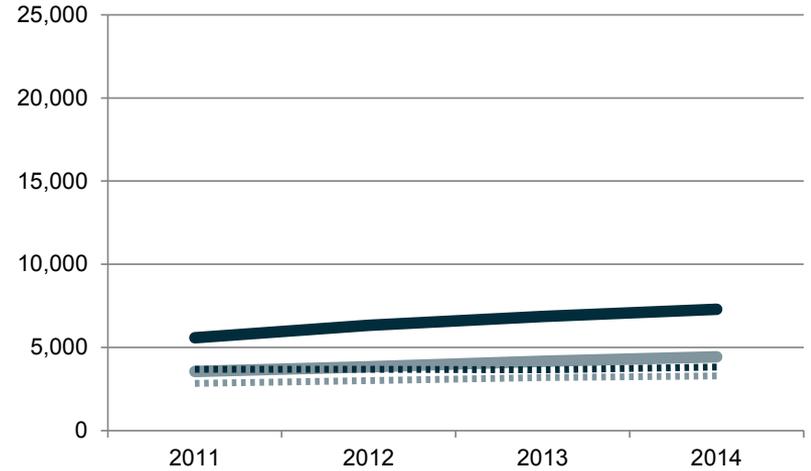
5 to 9 years



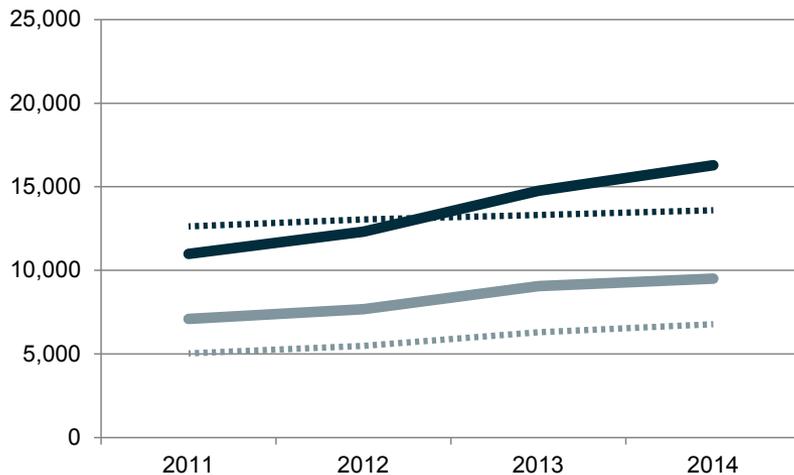
15 to 19 years



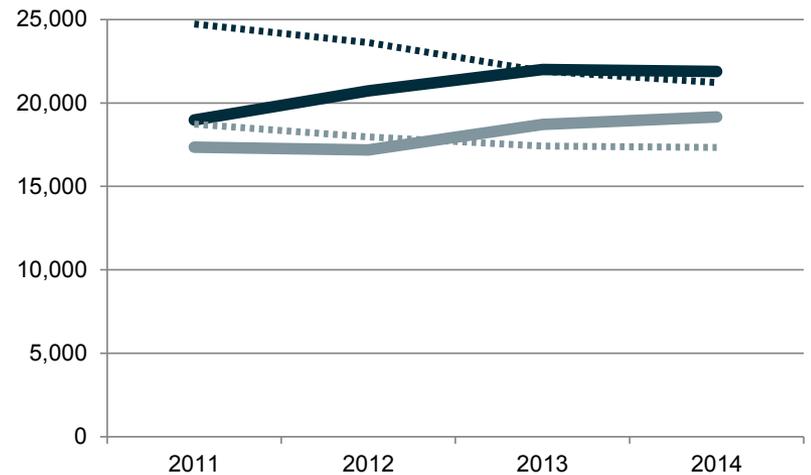
Latino Youth



White Youth

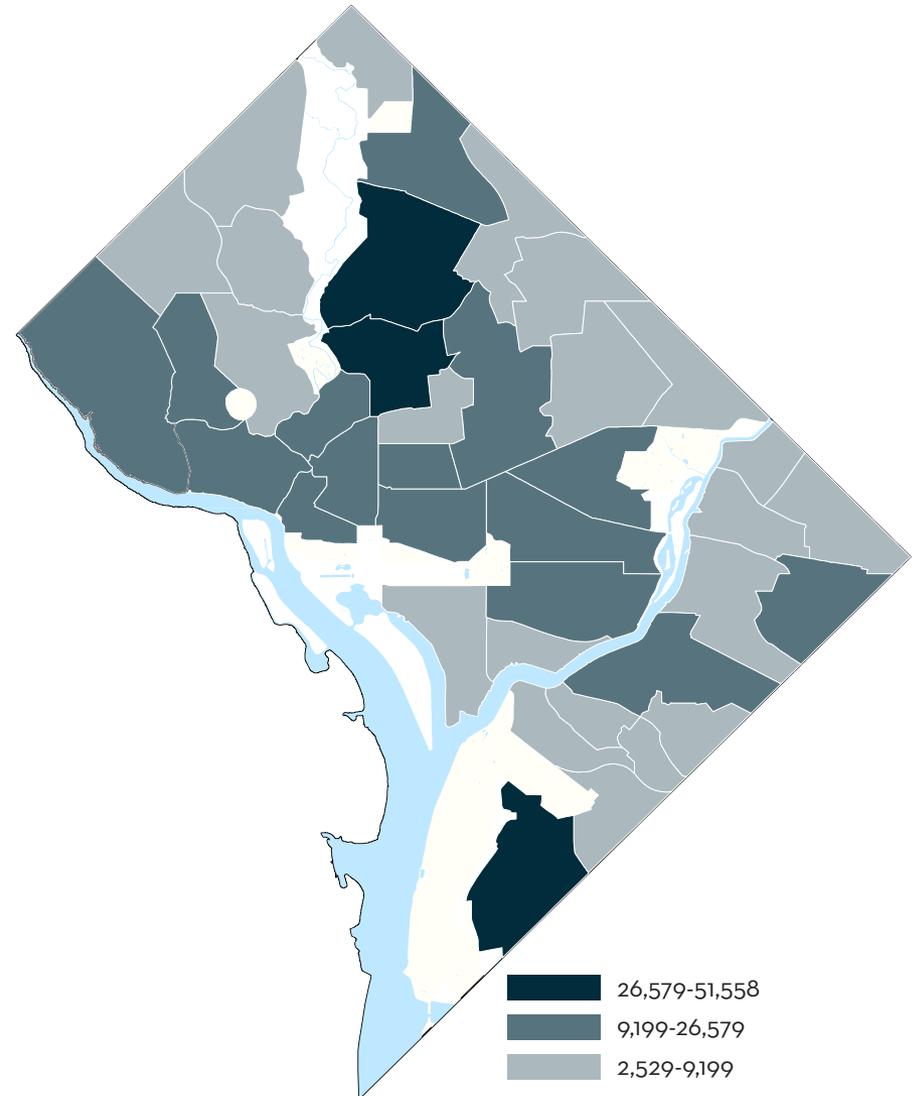


Black Youth



Youth Population 2015

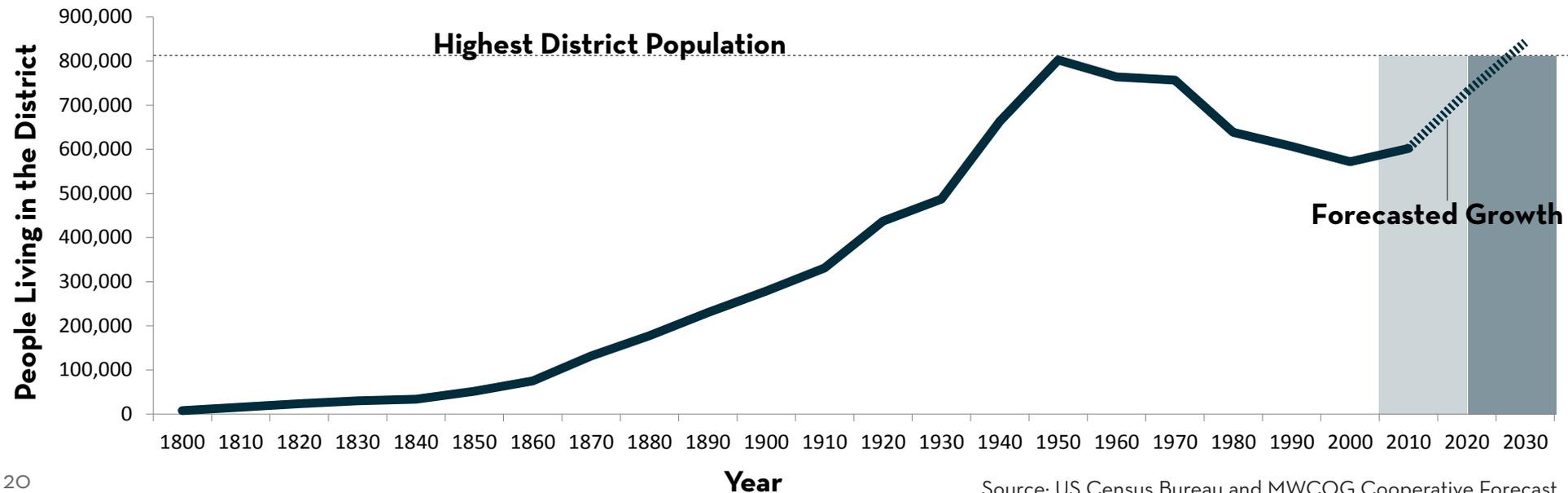
Currently the youth population is largest in mid-city neighborhoods and far south east.



Source: DC State Data Center

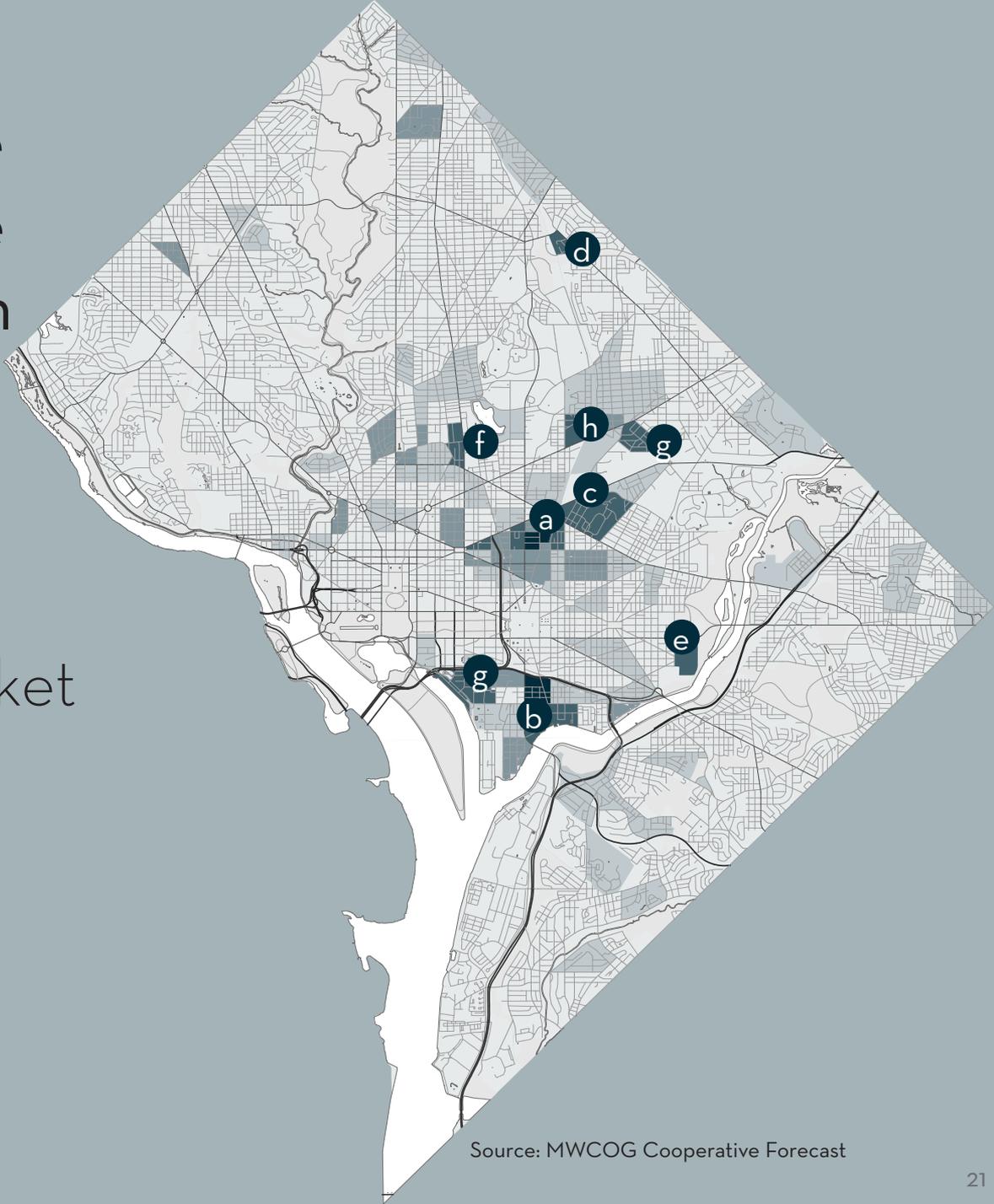
Continued Growth is Likely

Over the next 15 years the District is likely to reach a new peak population **above 800,000** residents.



Between 2015 and 2030 **households** are expected to continue to grow city wide with the highest levels in:

- a NoMa
- b Capitol Riverfront
- c Florida Avenue Market
- d Fort Totten
- e Hill East
- f Lower Georgia Ave
- g Waterfront
- h Edgewood
- g Brentwood

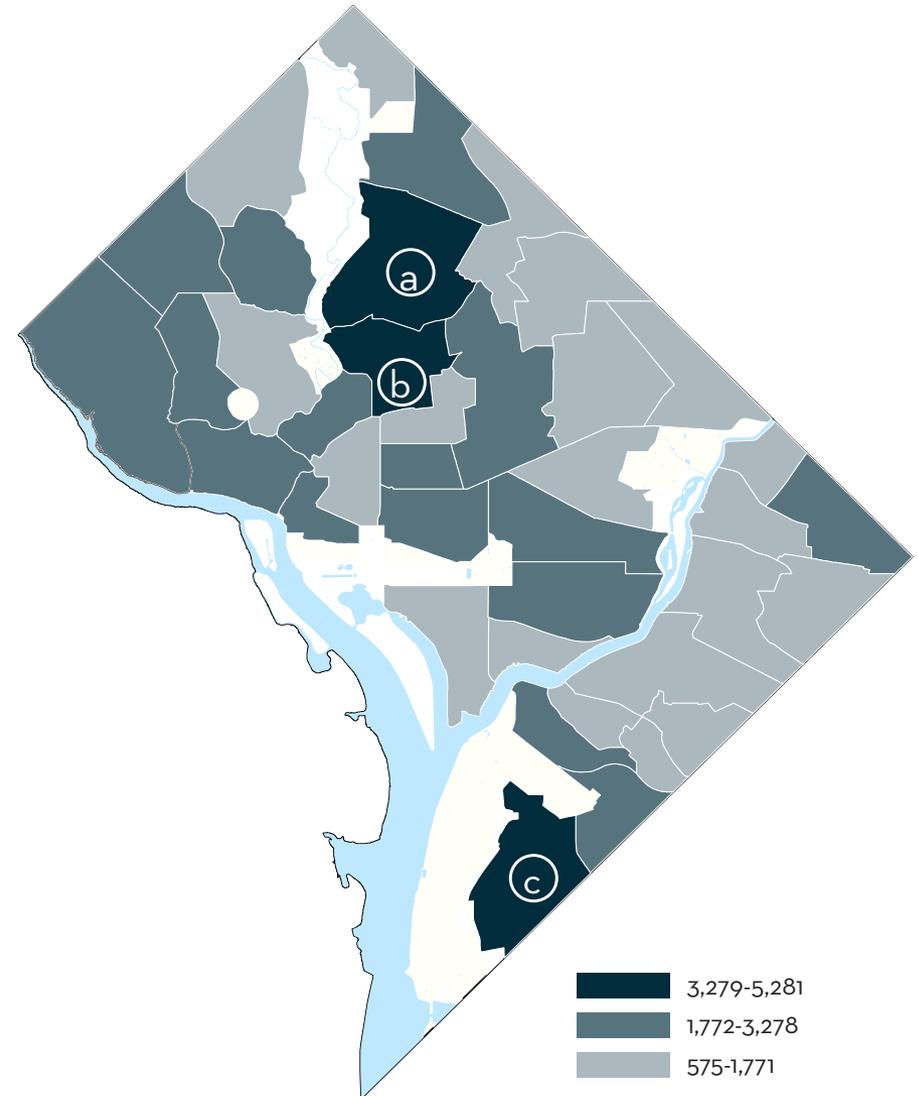


Source: MWCOG Cooperative Forecast

Youth Population 2015-2022

Areas of Significant Forecasted Growth

- a** Brightwood, Crestwood
Petworth
- b** Columbia Heights, Mt.
Pleasant, Pleasant Plains,
Park View
- c** Congress Heights,
Bellvue, Washington
Heights



FORECAST ASSUMPTIONS

- **By Age 5**

- 1/3 of children are anticipated to move out of the District.
- 1/2 of Children in Central Washington are anticipated to move to single family neighborhoods.
- 1/5 are anticipated to stay in Central Washington, in single family neighborhoods with house prices between \$500,000 and \$800,000.

- **The positive trends regarding the attraction and retention of households with children will continue.**

FORECAST LIMITATIONS

- **OP's Youth Population Model Limitations**
 - Over sensitive to higher income households
 - Uses a previous long range forecast of population that underestimated growth.
 - Young professionals are likely under estimated for the next 10 years.

KEY TAKEAWAYS

- The District as a whole is growing, and our latest forecast suggests we will continue to do so for the foreseeable future.
- The citywide median income is increasing, but these income gains remain unevenly distributed among the Wards.
- Our youth population has been on a growth trend since 2010.
- Since 2010, the population of 0-10 year olds has grown significantly while the 11-17 age cohort has remained static.
- There maybe opportunity to maximize the aging-up of elementary age children to try to capture them at middle and high school.

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