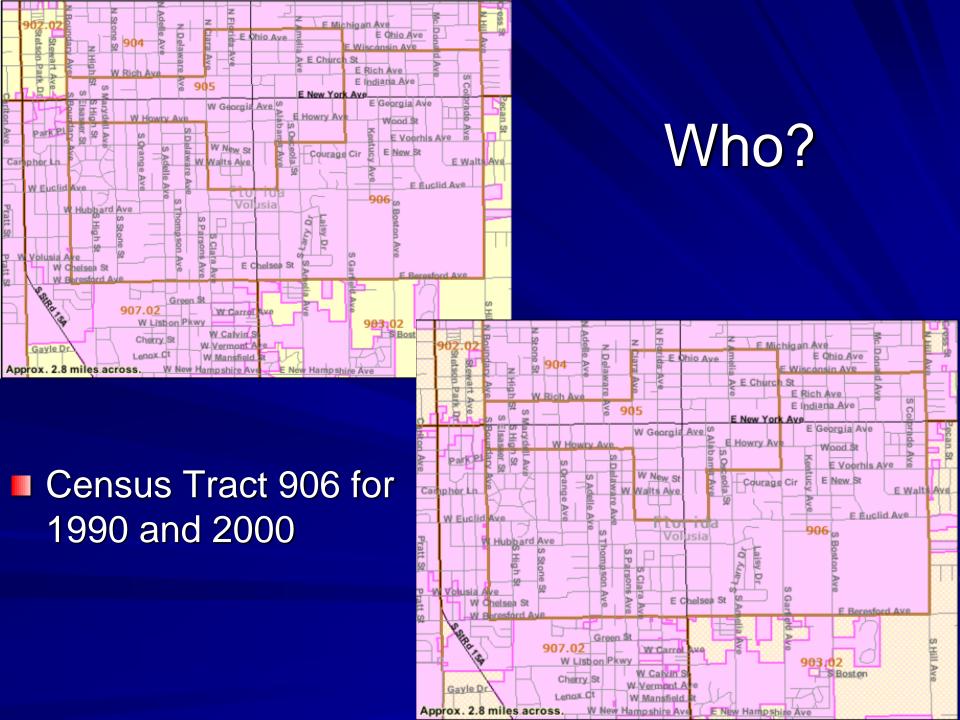
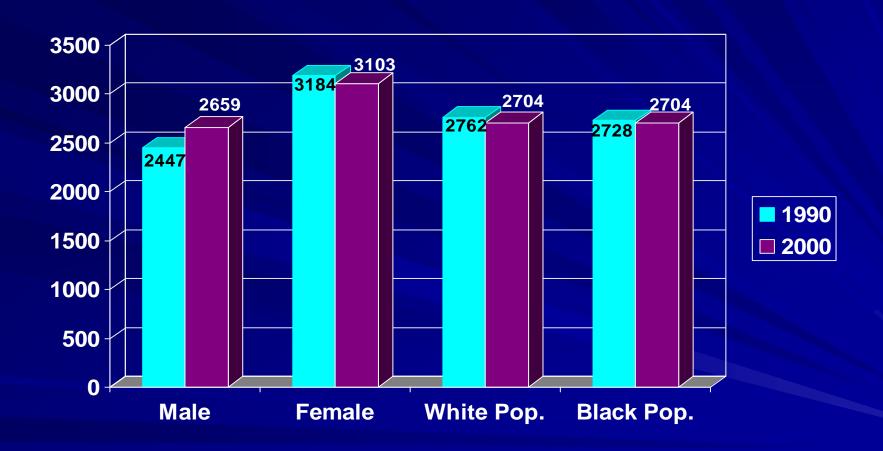
Family Structure

Springhill, DeLand, FL

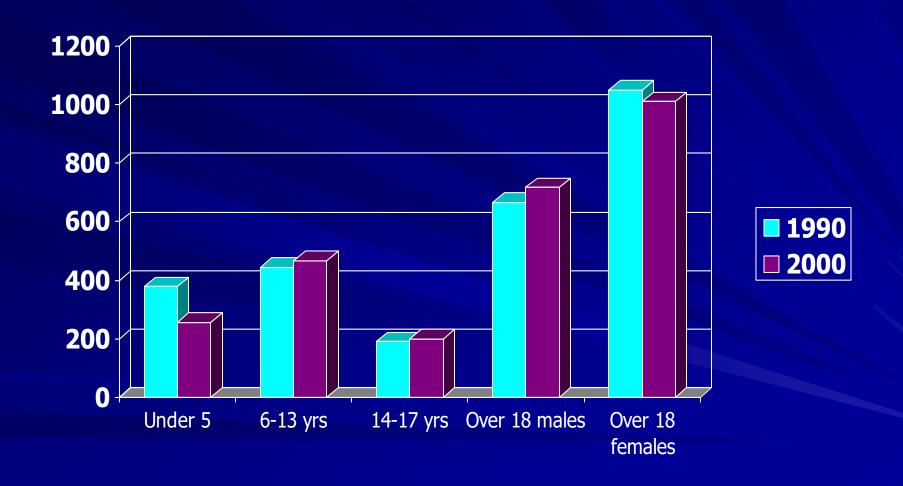
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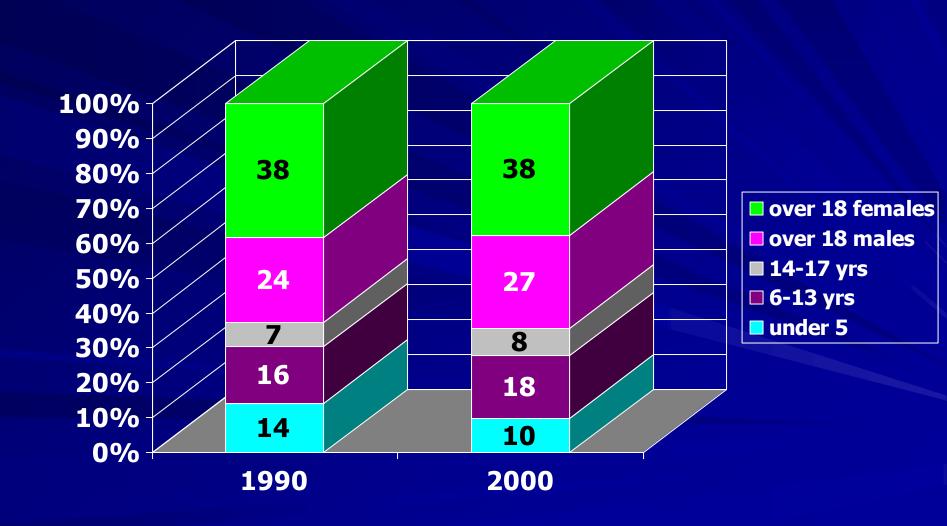
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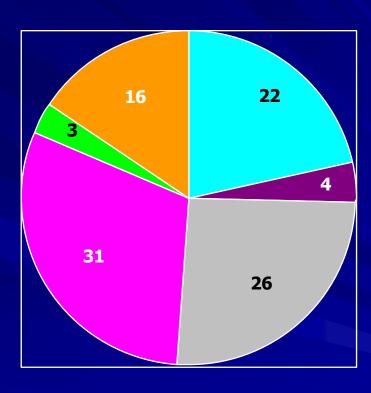
African American population by age from under five to 18 and over



African American population by age

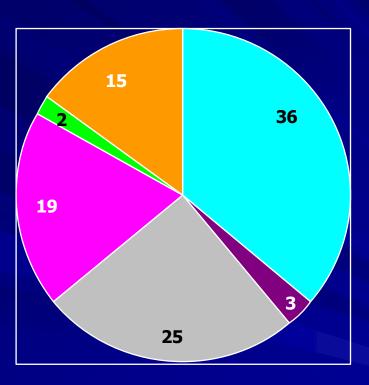


African American Households in 1990



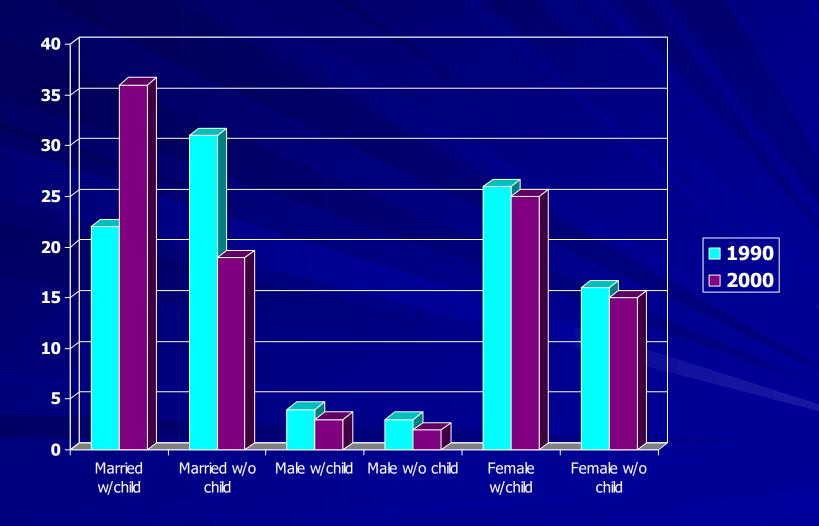
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African American households in 2000

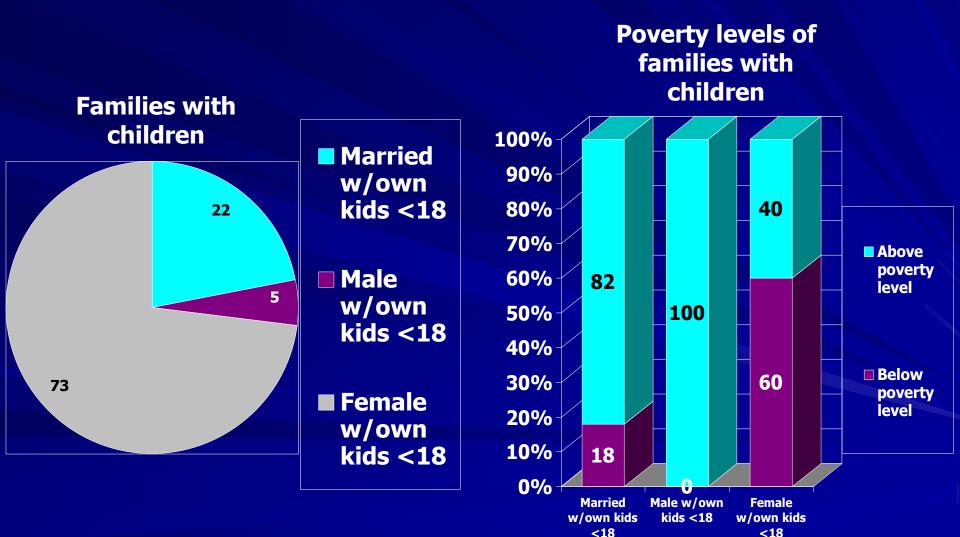


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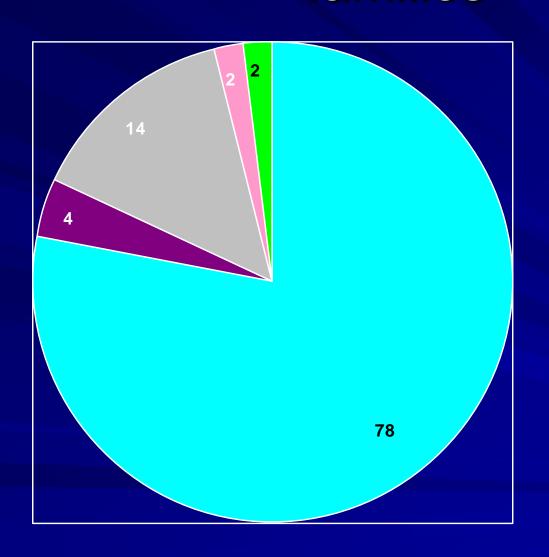
Comparing households in 1990 and 2000



African American household types and their poverty levels

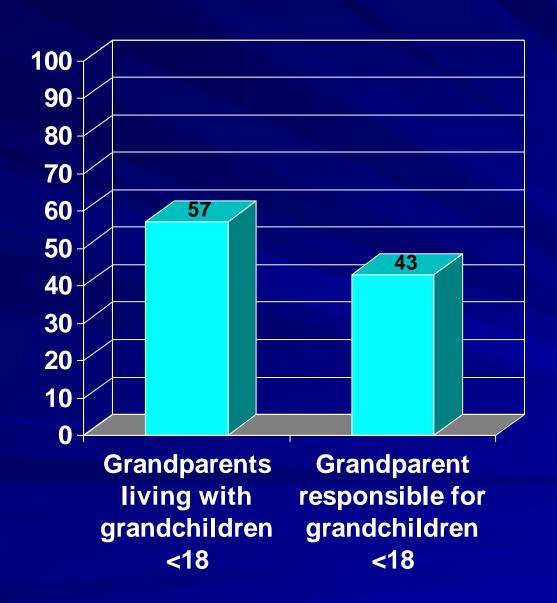


African American children in families



- Naturalborn /Adopted
- Step
- **■** Granchild
- **Other Relatives**
- Nonrelatives

African American Grandparents



- Grandparents living with grandchildren <18
- Grandparent responsible for grandchildren <18

Family Structure

- Nuclear families
- Single moms
- Grandparents

Interviews

- Community Partner
- Church leader
 - What family types are most prevalent?
 - Have there been any major changes?
 - What can we do to help?

Interviews

- Math
- Tutoring programs for parents and grandparents
- Mentors for kids
- Education is key

- [married couples, Single moms, grandparents, nonbirth mothers, nonmarried fathers] = Family
- Kids are resilient
- RESPONSIBILITY

Conclusions

- What does all this mean for children and families?
- What about the community?