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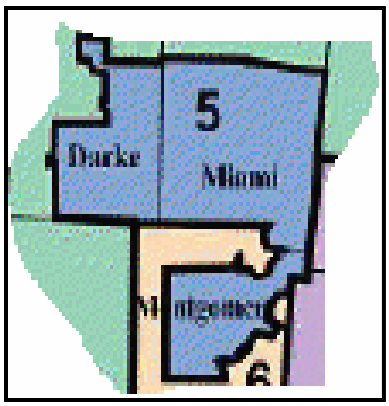
Latino Community Report

for the 129th General Assembly



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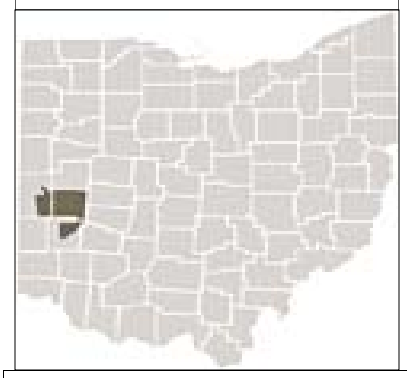
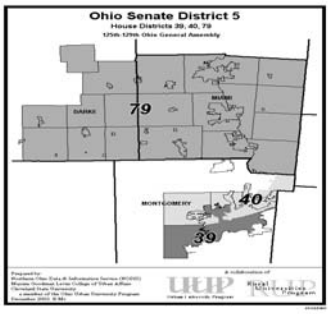
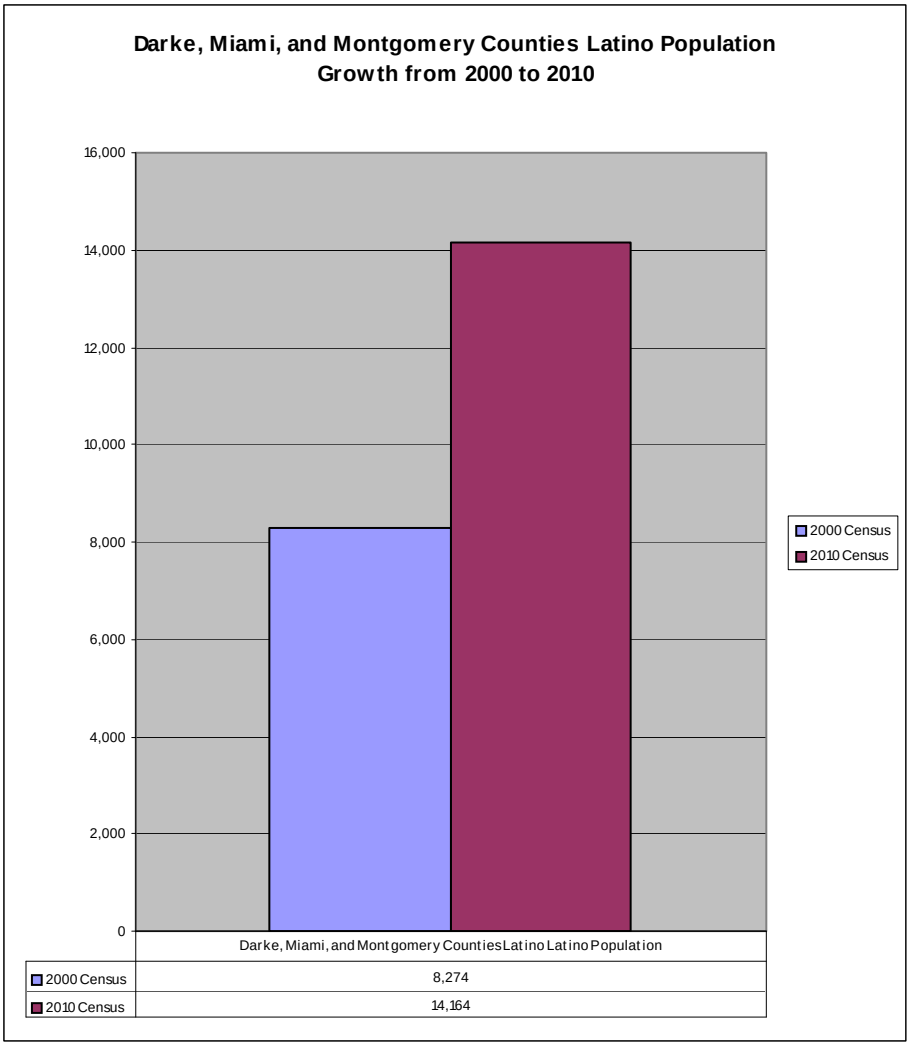
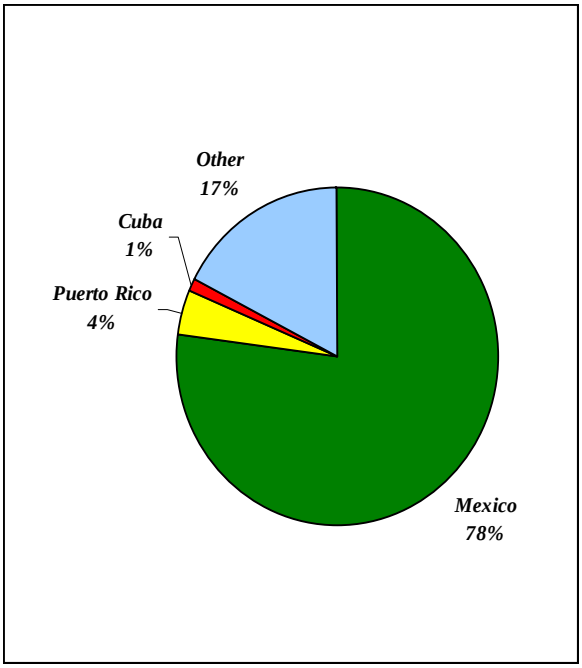




Estimated Latino Population for Senate District 5: 6,664; State Rank 20th	**Latino Population for Combined Counties: 14,164**



Latinos in Darke, Miami, and Montgomery Counties by National Origin, 2008*



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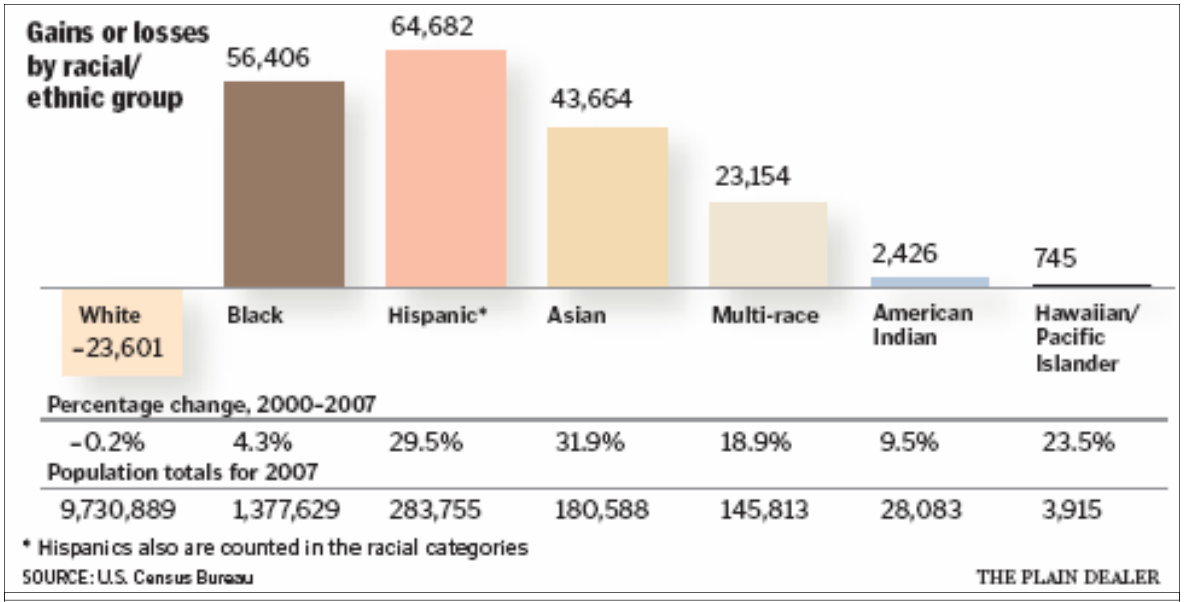
Latino Economic & Population Impact in Ohio

Ohio's Hispanic community is estimated at more than 354,000 people, accounting for 3.1 percent of the state's total population. For the United States, taken as a whole, the Hispanic population is 45.4 million, or 15 percent of the nation's total population, making Hispanics the fastest growing minority group. According to Census data recently released, Latinos -as a percentage of the population - have experienced a **63.4% population growth** over the 2000 Census.

OVERVIEW

- 354,674 people – 3.1 percent of Ohio's total population
- 63.4 percent increase in population since 2000
- 50 percent are of Mexican ancestry
- Median age of 25.2 years compared to 38.5 years for Ohioans as a whole
- The number of Hispanic Ohioans in the civilian labor force is more than 197,000.

Population Changes in Ohio from 2000 to 2007 *



Ohio's Latino population is increasing each year, while the general population is declining.

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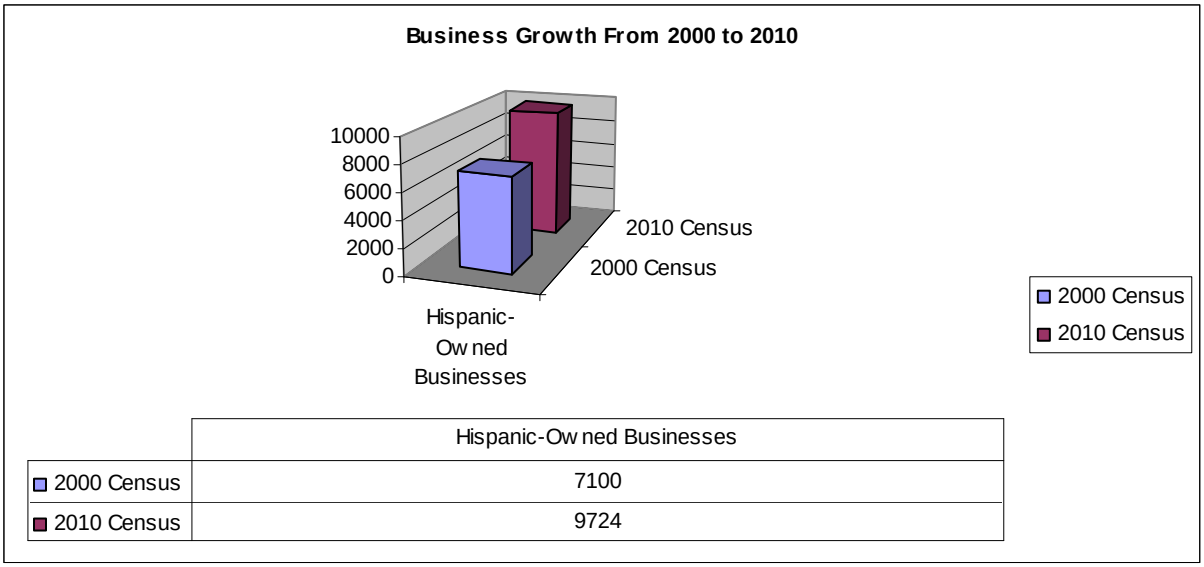
Latino Economic Impact in Ohio

- Small Business Ownership: In 2000 Ohio had 7,100 Hispanic-owned businesses —now, according to the 2010 census, that number has jumped to 9,700 Hispanic-owned businesses. That's an increase of more than 2,600 businesses. Receipts for those businesses are $1.9 billion (an increase of $600 million since the last census). *2010 Census Data*



	Hispanic-Owned Businesses
2000 Census	7100
2010 Census	9724

- Buying Power by Region: Cincinnati and Northeast Ohio's Hispanic Chambers have commissioned impact studies and produced comprehensive reports. Northeast Ohio's report estimates the Cleveland-Akron-Elyria area's combined annual incomes of the Hispanic/Latino community was estimated at about $1.75 billion in 2008 dollars. The figure for Columbus exceeds $1 billion; Cincinnati approaches $1 billion; and statewide Hispanic incomes amounted to an estimated $5.2 billion. All reports are available on OCHLA's website: http://ochla.ohio.gov/Campaigns_Initiatives/wed.aspx

- Agriculture Industry: Ohio ranks in the top ten nationally in the production of some fruits and vegetables, and for over 70% of Ohio's 30 commercial crops, employer's depend on a 100% Latino migrant farm worker labor. 52 counties had a Latino migrant population in 2010, totaling nearly 14,000 people. *ODJFS Monitor Advocate/Ombudsman, January 2011.*

Community Organizations

To find a list of Latino-serving community organizations, please visit our online directory at http://ochla.ohio.gov.

Upcoming Latino Community Reports

The 2011 LCR's will be published quarterly. The 2011 LCR's will focus on Education and Latino Health Disparities.

For more information, please contact Public Policy Center Program Director Ursula Barrera-Richards at 614-466-8333 or Ursula.barrerarichards@ohio.gov.

Ohio Latino Affairs Commission - An Overview

The Ohio Commission on Hispanic/Latino Affairs was created in 1977 under Governor Jim Rhodes. It is an advisory commission with eleven appointed commissioners, two legislators serving as non-voting commissioners, and three full-time staff. The Commissions statutory mandates are encompassed within three missions: to advise - to connect - and to build.

As the Latino community grows in Ohio, it is imperative for government to be able to serve their needs. Ohio Latino Affairs offers the versatility of cultural, language competence and in-depth knowledge of Latino communities in Ohio to maximize efficiencies and impact positively the work of Ohio state government agencies. Accordingly, our work with government agencies has increased this year. The Commission has offered its expertise as an "in kind contribution" to fourteen state agencies and commissions who have requested our services to evaluate Hispanic-Latino outreach strategies, create information avenues with the community and directly request the commission to participate in educational and outreach campaigns.

Pursuant to statutory mandate, the Public Policy Center at OCHLA advises the executive branch, legislature, and state agencies on issues pertinent to the Latino community, especially in the fields of education, employment, energy, health, housing, welfare, and recreation. The Public Policy Center at OCHLA strives to fulfill the *Advise* prong of the statutory mandate by issuing legislative briefs and by serving as a resource to policy makers and their staffs. OCHLA provides Latino Community Reports (LCRs), weekly policy briefs, and is available for testimony on policy affecting the Latinos in Ohio.

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