

# Urban America Examined: A Bibliography

NCHRP 20-65 Final Report

*Compares 1990 to 2000 Census data to determine changes in population by age cohort in suburban areas of 102 metropolitan regions. Suburban areas in the south and west are gaining more population of cohorts aged 55-64 (Baby Boom) and 65+ than their counterparts in the north, and immigration to "melting pot" cities means a younger population overall in those areas.*

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