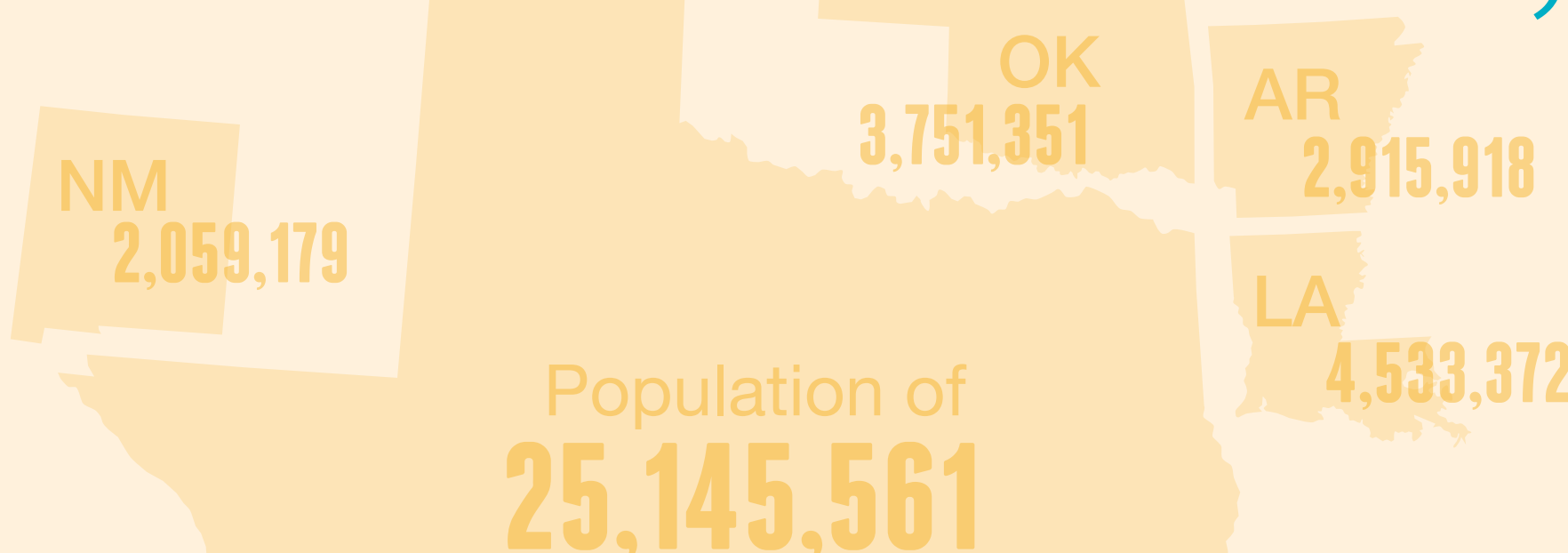


The Texas of TODAY is The United States of TOMORROW

Texas very likely represents the future of the United States, given the current shifts in demographics across the country. Diverse population, geography and an array of cultures are only a few of the benefits that make Texas an ideal place to perform public health research.

Texas is LARGE,



young AND



Texas also has the longest border with Mexico

1,250 MILES

In 2010, Texas had over 25 million people



36.9

median age in the U.S.

33.4

median age in Texas

Nearly HALF of Texas' population is youth or young adults.

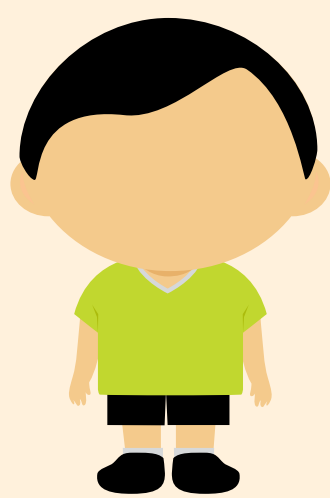
Texas children represent nearly

10%

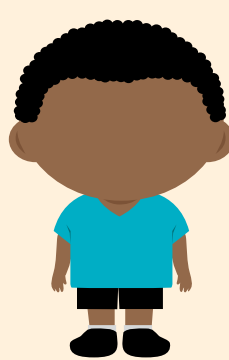
of all children in the United States



46.4%
White (non-Hispanic)



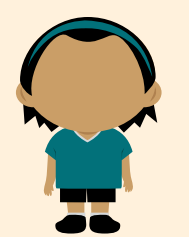
36.7%
Hispanic or Latino



11.6%
Black or African American



3.7%
Asian



0.3%
American Indian

Racial/Ethnic Diversity among Texas Youth

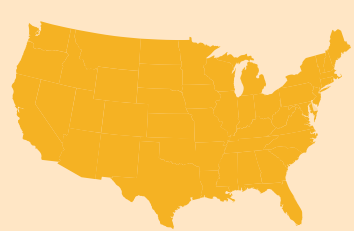
Perhaps the biggest demographic shift that has occurred in the last 10 years is the increased number of minority, particularly Hispanic, children in the U.S.

The Census Bureau projects that by 2023, or even sooner, the U.S. will be minority-majority (or minority White) among its under-18 year old population.

In 2010, Texas had over 4 million immigrant residents, representing

16.7%

of the state's total population



vs.



15.7%

Hispanic Origin

36.7%

64.7%

White Origin

46.4%

Given current shifts in demographics across the country, Texas very likely represents the future of the U.S.

- large and growing Hispanic population
- representative Black population
- growing Asian population
- decreasing White population

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