METHODOLOGY
DATA SOURCES

- Nine-County Bay Area
- Urban/Suburban definitions borrowed from Metropolitan Transportation Commission
The population in poverty rose more in suburban tracts and varied across racial groups and nativity status.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bay Area Percent Growth in Population and Number of Poor Individuals 2000-2009</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Urban</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Suburban</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Blacks in poverty experienced the largest shift toward suburban areas.

![Chart showing the share of Bay Area poor living in suburban tracts by race and nativity.](chart)

- **All Races**: 0% change
- **White**: 0% change
- **Black**: 10% change
- **Hispanic**: 0% change
- **Asian**: 0% change
- **Foreign Born**: 0% change
- **Native Born**: 0% change

*Change in percentage point of share of Bay Area poor living in suburban tracts.*
Changes in urban and suburban poverty rates also varied between racial categories and nativity status.

Bay Area Changes in Poverty Rates, 2000-2009

Change in Percentage Points

Urban  Suburban

-1%  0%  1%  2%

All Races  White  Black  Hispanic  Asian  Foreign Born  Native Born
Implications for Bay Area Stakeholders

- Access to social services
- Public transit
- Inter-jurisdictional coordination
- Institutional capacity
Implications for Community Development Finance

- Lag in updating eligibility for federal programs
  - Community Reinvestment Act
  - New Markets Tax Credit
- Lag in allocation strategy
  - Community Development Block Grants
  - Low Income Housing Tax Credit
CONCLUSION