

Place of Birth Demographics

Learning about our diverse community

It has often been said that the U.S. is a nation of immigrants. Madison, New Jersey is no different. Our diverse community, and many first, second, and third generation immigrants bring traditions and cultures from their global communities, enriching our exchanges, arts, music, celebrations, ideas and food.

The information shared in Figure 1 comes from the U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey, collected between 2016-2020, and estimated for Madison's four Census Tracts.¹

What the American Community Survey can tell us about residents

The following estimates were found for Madison census tracts:

- North tract: 742 people who are foreign born, most commonly from Asia
- East tract: 1,077 people who are foreign born, most commonly from Latin America
- South tract: 388 people who are foreign born, most commonly from Europe
- West tract: 698 people who are foreign born, most commonly from Asia

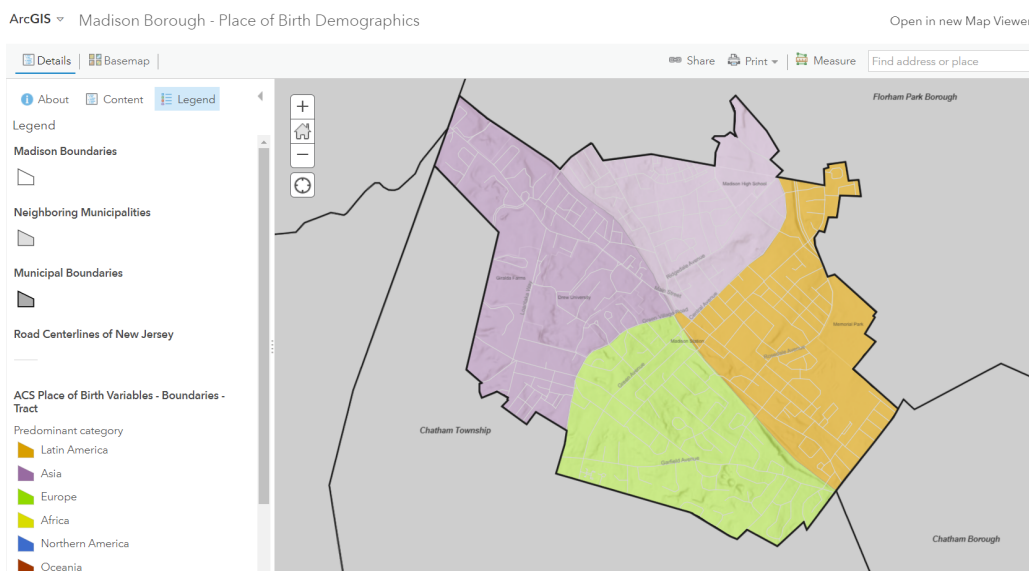


Figure 1. Madison Borough, Predominant category for Place of Birth by Census Tract, American Community Survey (2016-2020). This map can be viewed online [here](https://www.arcgis.com/home/item.html?id=f0dd0af9535e4d77864df1b728e4b162).

¹ U.S. Census Bureau. 2022. American Community Survey: 2016-2020. ACS Place of Birth Boundaries, distributed by ESRI, Living Atlas. Available online: <https://www.arcgis.com/home/item.html?id=f0dd0af9535e4d77864df1b728e4b162>.

Madison, New Jersey in Regional Perspective

In Madison, an estimated 2,905 of 16,647 people were born in another country. This is 17 percent of Madison's population, or roughly one in six Madison residents. Compared with all US Census tracts, Madison has slightly more people living in town that were born in another country.

There are many important ways that communities can support residents who were born in another country, and there are many ways people can support the town. Preparing multilingual materials can be helpful. Creating spaces for diverse community expression and celebration can also help make our town both more welcoming and vibrant.

Notes about Interpreting ACS Results

The US Census Bureau results are only estimates of people born in other countries, based on five years of survey data, as well as other local estimation techniques. Rounding to the nearest hundred might be a more appropriate way to present the estimate, as opposed to envisioning specific, down-to-the person values.

Non-participation in US Census data collection can reduce the representativeness of the estimates, to the detriment of our state and local community. We want to accurately represent who we are in our community and how we can support one another.

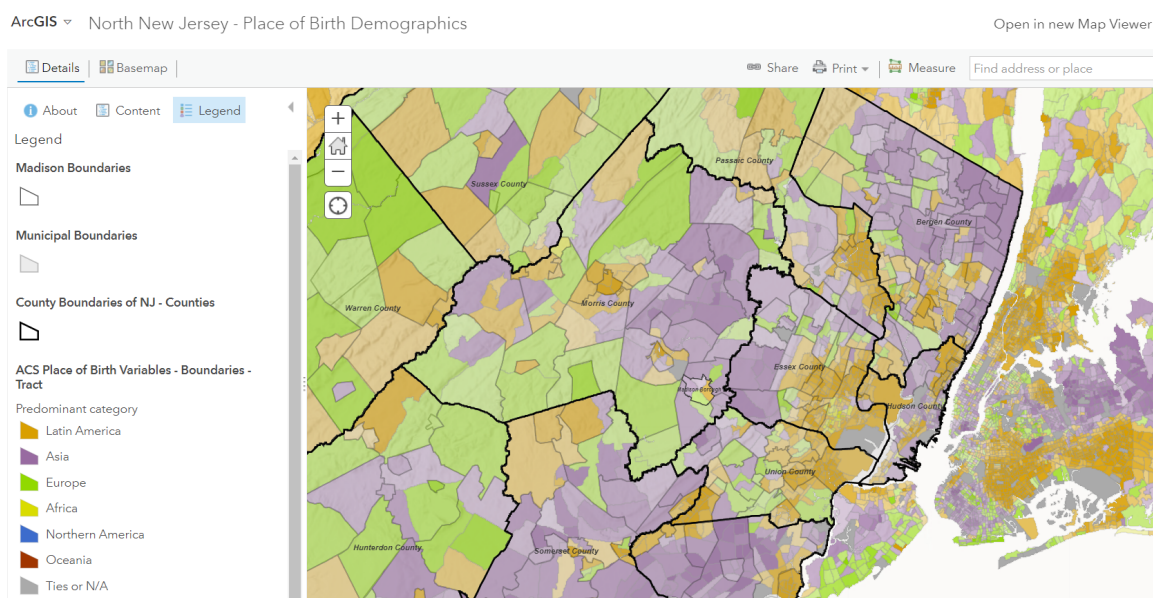


Figure 2. North New Jersey, Predominant category for Place of Birth by Census Tract, American Community Survey (2016-2020). This map can be viewed online [here](#).