

Ecology of the Family

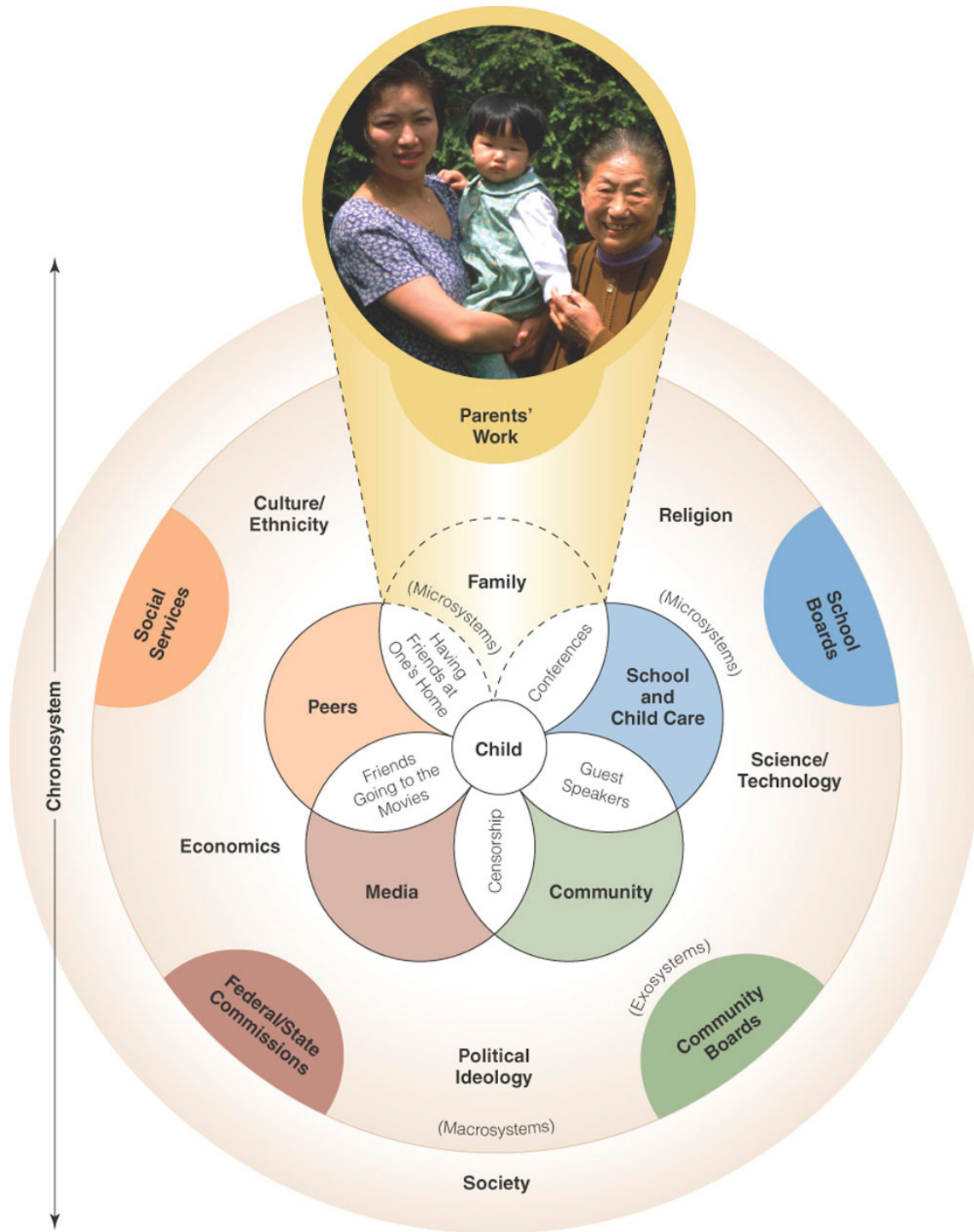
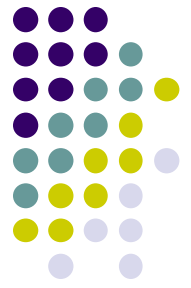
“We are trees. Our roots network with the roots of others trees. Our branches grow with desire of touching other branches.”

Francisco Alarcón

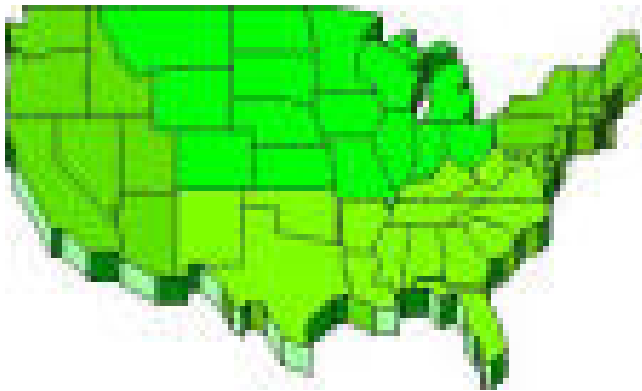
Learning Objectives



- Describe the basic structure and functions of the family.
- Explain the effects of transitions in family ties on children (divorce, single parenting, remarriage, dual-earner, kin custody, and cohabitation [heterosexual or homosexual partners]).
- Discuss macrosystem influences (socioeconomic status, cultural orientation, and religious orientation) on families and the socialization of children.
- Discuss chronosystem influences (sociopolitical, economic, and technological changes) on families and the socialization of children.
- Define and discuss family empowerment.



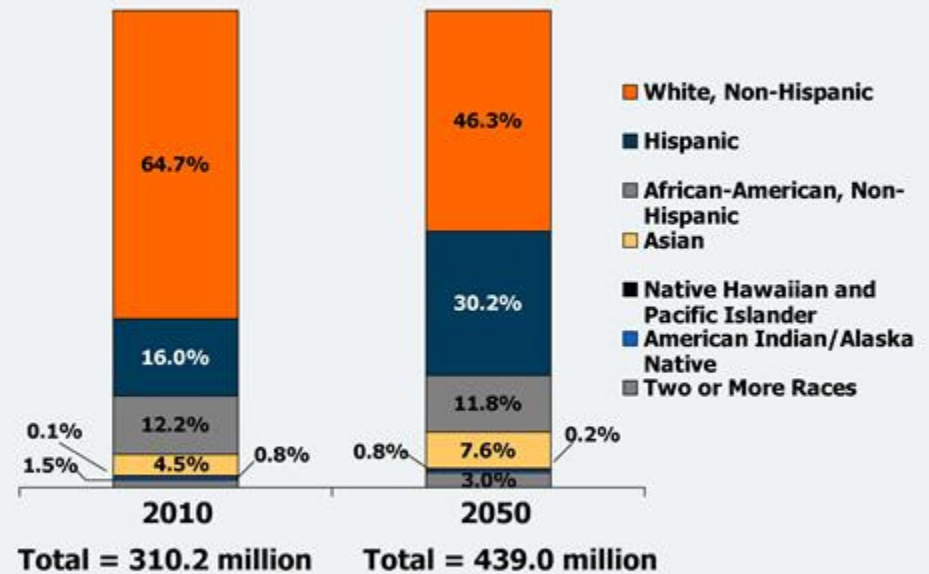
U.S. Population



275 million people in US in 2000

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Distribution of U.S. Population by Race/Ethnicity, 2010 and 2050

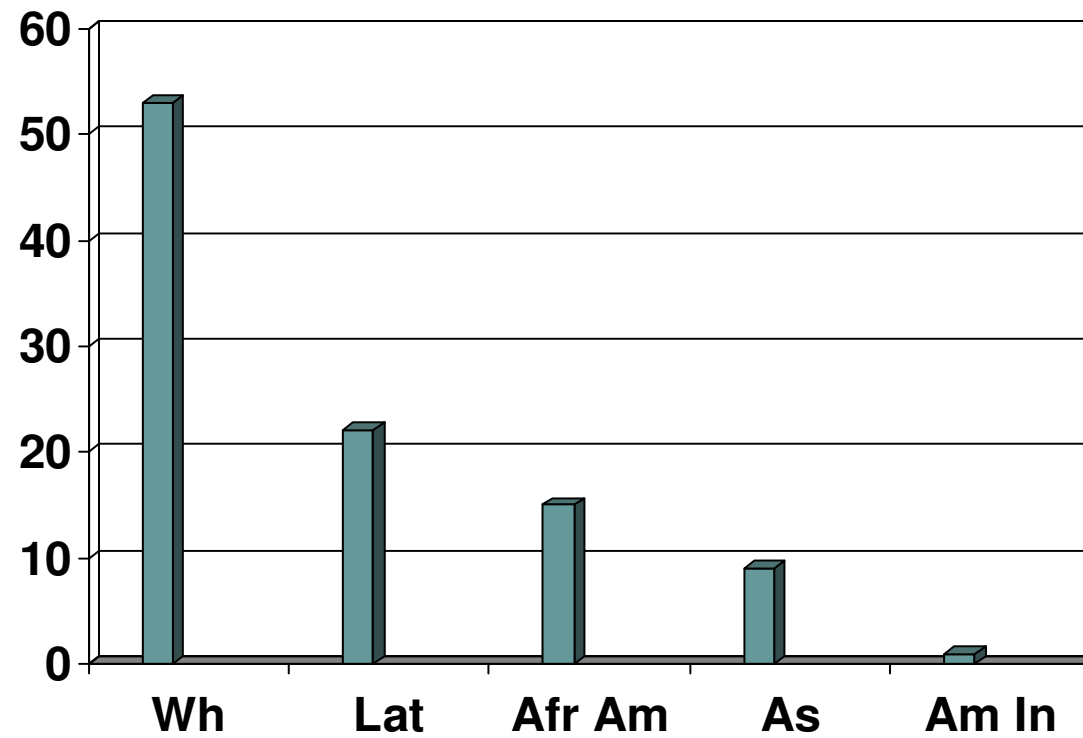


NOTES: All racial groups non-Hispanic. Data do not include residents of Puerto Rico, Guam, the U.S. Virgin Islands, or the Northern Mariana Islands. Totals may not add to 100%.

SOURCE: Kaiser Family Foundation, based on <http://www.census.gov/population/www/projections/downloadablefiles.html> U.S. Census Bureau, 2008, Projected Population by Single Year of Age, Sex, Race, and Hispanic Origin for the United States: July 1, 2000 to July 1, 2050.



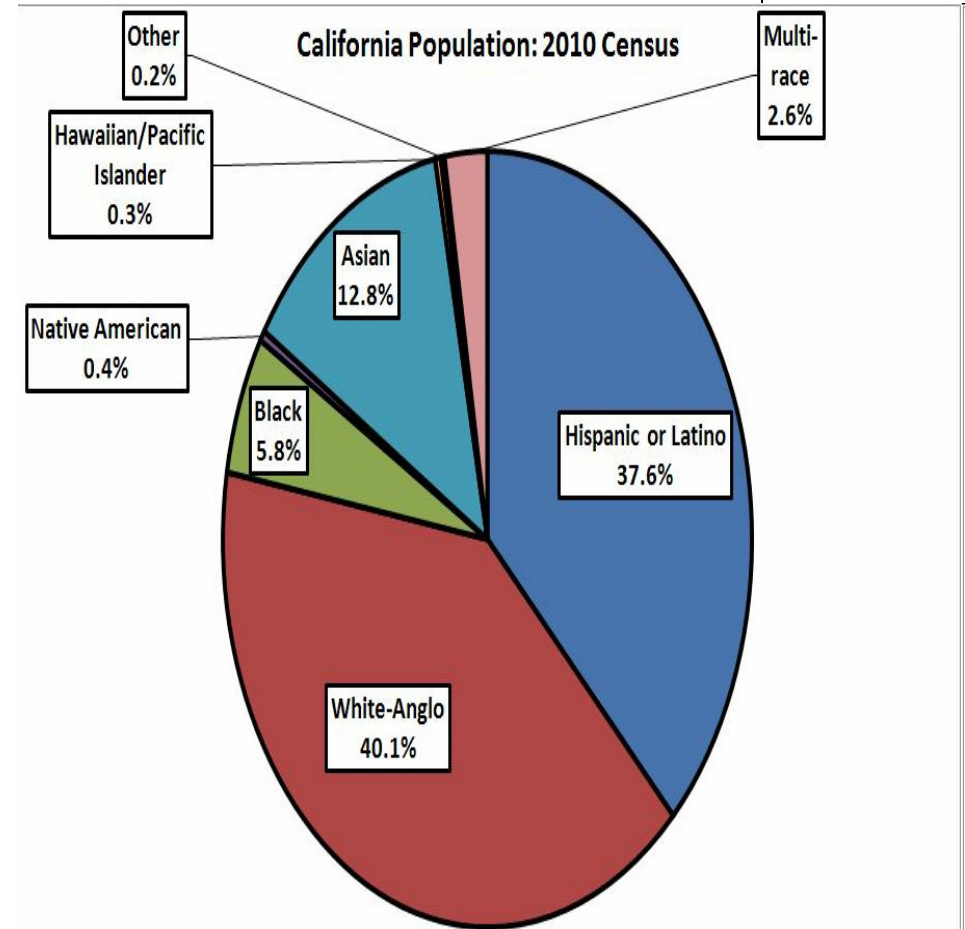
USA Demographics 2050 Projection



California Demographics Census 2010



- No ethnic group is a majority in California
- Population in 2010 37.5; 33.9 million in 2000



<http://projects.nytimes.com/census/2010/map>

http://www.census.gov/geo/www/maps/2010_census_profile_maps/census_profile_2010_main.htm

The Bay Area and Santa Clara



- The Bay Area 7.1 million
- Has seen an enormous growth primarily from 2 groups, Latino/API--- little over 23% for each

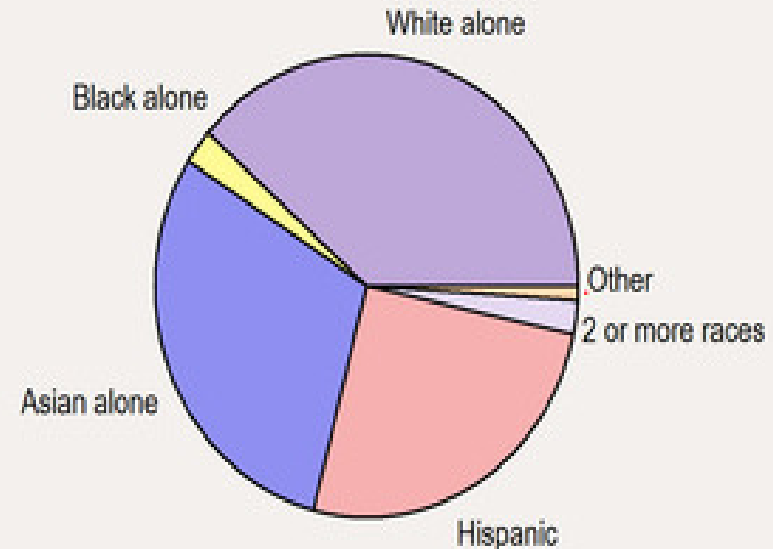


Santa Clara County Population 2010



- **1.7 million**
- 47% in 2010; 53.8 % in 2000 White
- 32% in 2010; 25.7 % in 2000 Asians
- 26.9% in 2010; 24% in 2000 Latino
- .7% American Indian
- 2.6% in 2010; 2.8 % in 2000 African American

Races in Santa Clara County, CA



Challenges



- It is important for our diverse population to find ways to work together.
- “... now in the 21st century we have to start thinking as US being multiethnic”
- “... we must head the state of California in the direction of increased cooperation and mutual understanding.”
(National Council of la Raza)
- Ways government supports and does not support

US Families Facts

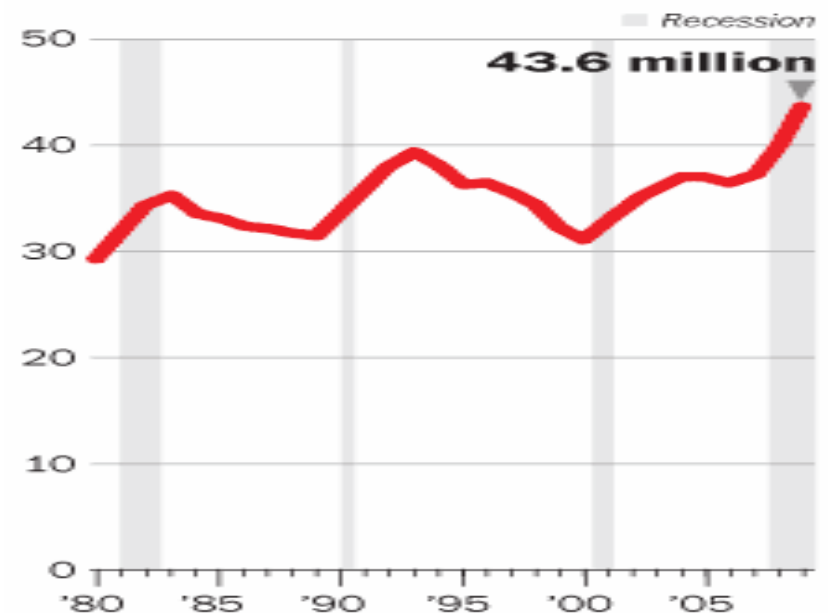


- 1 of 6 ; 13% of people living in USA live in poverty
- 1 in 4 children live in poverty
- **About 44 million in U.S. lived below poverty line in 2009, census data show**
- Poverty rates among Latinos are higher than in the general population. More than one in four Latino households—26.9 percent—struggles to put food on the table, compared to 14.6 percent of all households.

More impoverished Americans

The recession has pushed a record number of Americans into poverty, according to census data released Thursday.

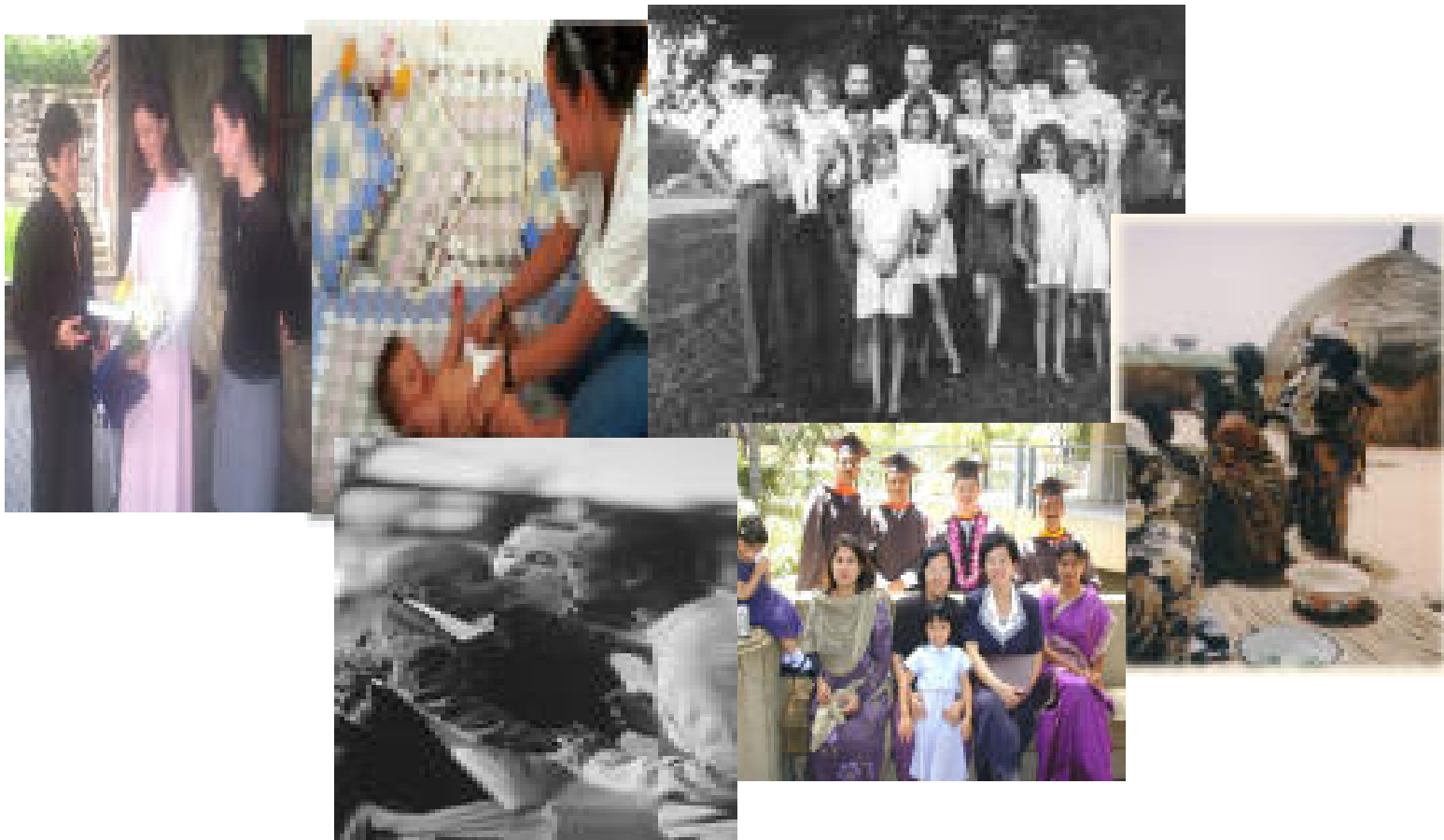
Number in poverty, in millions



NOTE: The median household income in 2009 was not statistically different from 2008's median income.

SOURCE: Census Bureau
The Washington Post

Family Life



Activity: Story book reading



- In small groups use stories and your own experience to come up with a definition of family.
- Books for dialogue:
 - I Love You Forever, Robert Munsch
 - Families Share, Rozanne Williams
 - So Much/Trish Cooke
 - Asha's Moms (same sex family)
 - Radio Man (migrant family)
 - My Dad Takes Care of Me, Daddy and Me
 - My Family, Carmen Lomas



Family

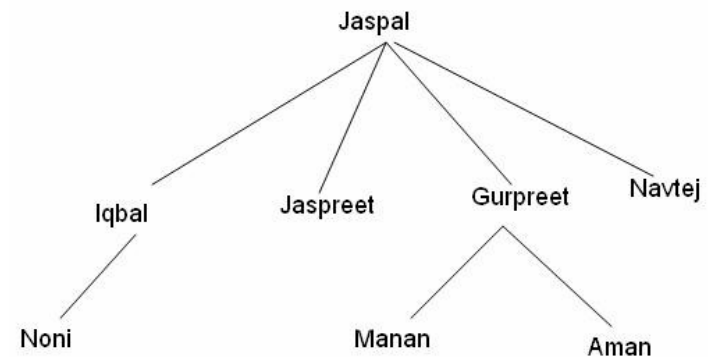


- A group of individuals that have a bond among each other with young children's basic needs are met including the necessary nurturing.

Families' Structures



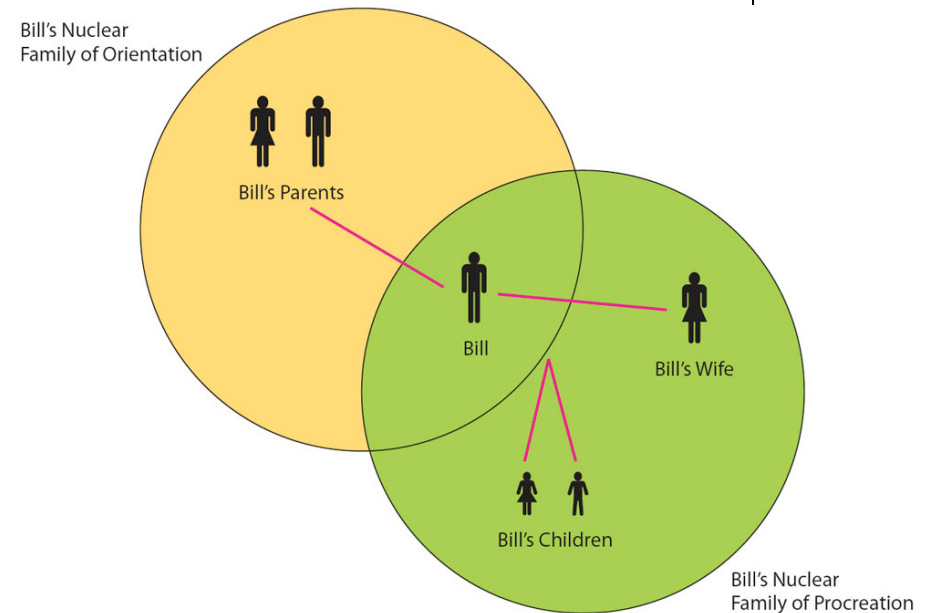
- Two-parent families
- Single parents
- Same gender couples
- Divorced parents
- Blended families
- Activity: Create you the family structure



Family Structures



- Nuclear Family
 - Family of orientation
 - Family of procreation



- Extended family

Basic family functions



- Reproduction
- Economic support – 2012 Minimum Wage issue
- Socialization/education
- Assignment of social roles
- Authority patterns
- Nurturance/emotional support



Family Transitions-

How do families adapt to changes?



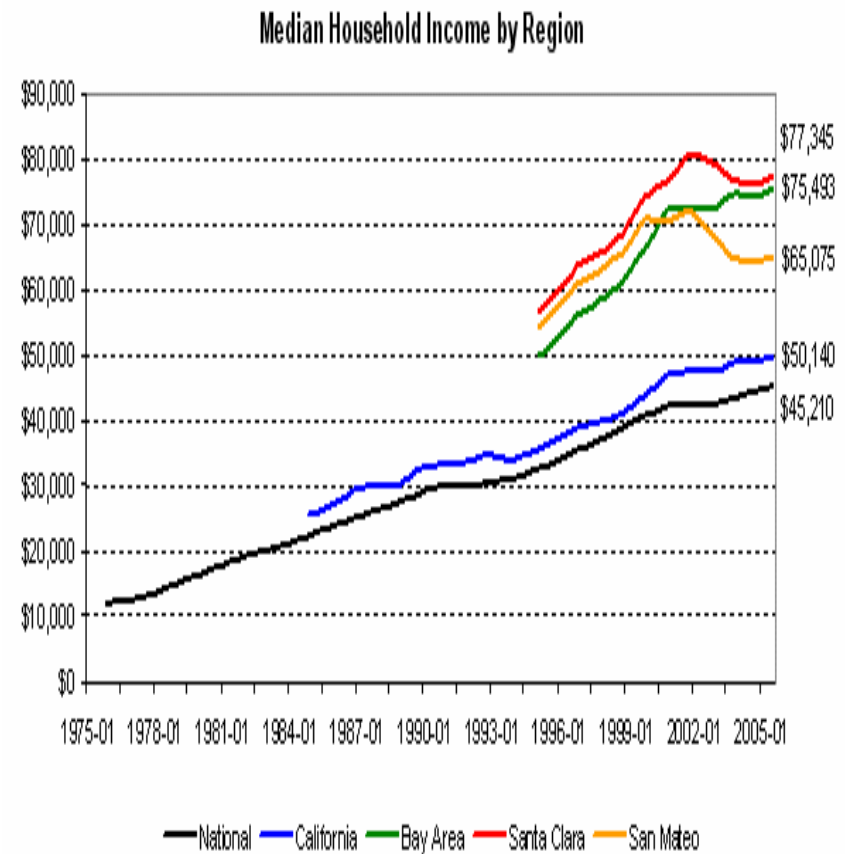
- Structural family changes
 - Family Ties
 - Divorce, the law and effects family functions, socio-economics, dynamics, authority distribution, domestic responsibility and emotional support
- Single parent custody
- Joint custody
- Kin Custody
- Racial and interfaith families
- Step families
- Families of unmarried parents
- Families of Same-Sex Parents
- Families of Adopted children
- Dual-Earner Families
- Immigrant Families



Macro Influences in Socialization



Socio economic status



Macro Influences in Socialization -Activity



Socio Political Changes

- Immigration- Stories

http://www.thedreamisnow.org/#the_dream

<http://www.thedreamisnow.org/documentary>

Obama Speech on Immigration Reform 1/13

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=344LeYYXSVg>

Immigration Reform, Dream Act

AB 540, Deferred Action

Immigration Power point

- Domestic policies
- Foreign policy



Economic Changes

Technological Changes



Macro Influences in Socialization



Cultural Orientation

- Role of culture in family
 - Cultural norms and values impact socialization
- **Amy Chua/Tiger Mom, "Didn't Expect this Level of Intensity!" 1/26/2011**
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GAEI_qRfKx8
 - **'Tiger Mom' Amy Chua responds to uproar**
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=E_GdZFyIE_Q
 - Resource Article : “ Why Chinese Mothers are Superior” by Amy Chua

Macro Influences in Socialization

Religious orientation



Activity

- Individually answer the following questions.
 - What role does religion/spirituality play in your life?
 - How did it influence your socialization?
 - Compare with the content presented on page 104-106
- Pair and share

Stress and the Family



- Stress can be a growth factor
- Poverty
- Special circumstances
- Substance abuse
- Divorce and custody issues



Stress and the Family



- Step and blended families, single families
- Lack of support
- Communication difficulties
- Inaccessible resources
- Bias Issues



Styles of Child Rearing

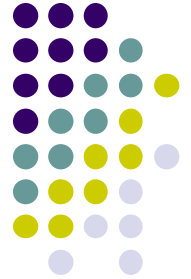
There are manners in which families socialize their children



Style of parenting
establish high standards for their children and insist that youngsters meet those standards (**demandingness**).

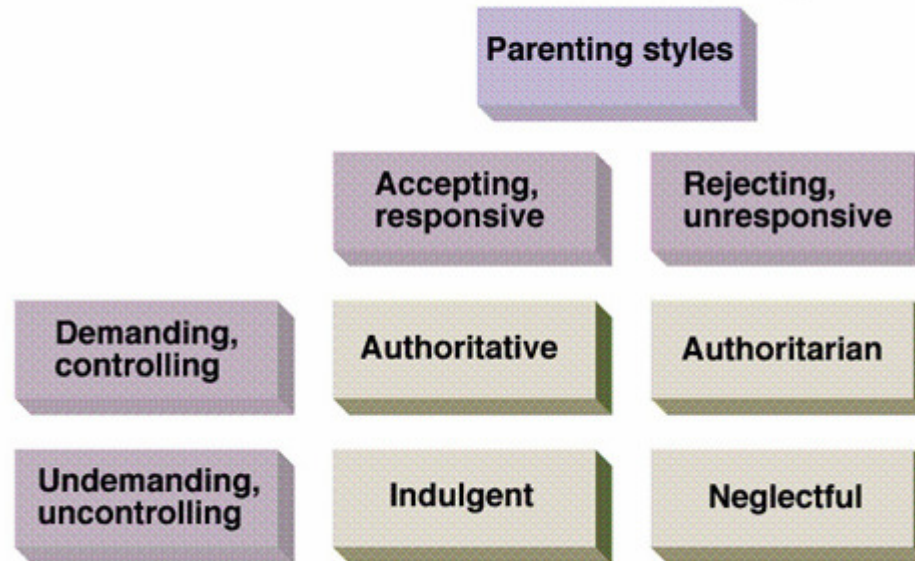
Style of parenting
accept and are responsive to their children, engage in verbal open discussion, and verbal give -and- take (**responsiveness**)

Dianne Baumrid Parenting Styles



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Classification of Parenting Styles



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SYeNTIfu-w>
Diane Baumrind



The four parenting styles and their effects

The authoritative parent

Affectionate and engaged
Sets limits and enforces consequences
Uses reason, logic, and appropriate negotiation
Empowers a child's decision making

His or her child is likely to be

Happy, responsible, and kind
Good at problem-solving
Self-motivated and confident
Cooperative
An excellent student
A leader

The authoritarian parent

Emotionally aloof
Bossy, likely to say, "Because I said so"
Uses physical punishment or verbal insults
Dismisses a child's feelings.

His or her child is likely to be

Moody and anxious
Well-behaved
An average to good student
A follower

The permissive parent

Affectionate
Anxious to please, ends every sentence by asking, "OK?"
Indulgent
Can't say no and stick to it
Easily manipulated

His or her child is likely to be

Demanding and whiny
Easily frustrated
Lacking kindness and empathy
A poor to average student
A follower

The passive parent

Emotionally removed or indifferent
Uninvolved
Abdicates discipline
Inconsistent and unpredictable

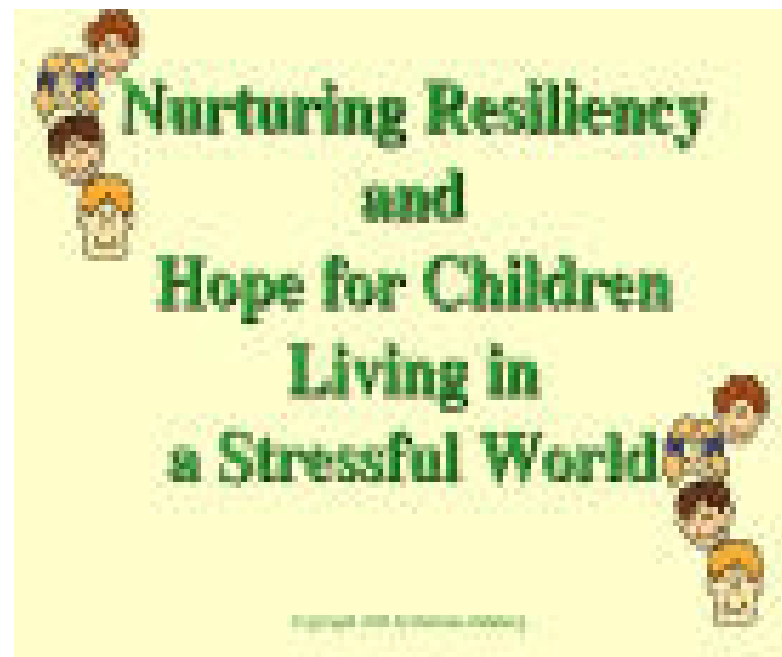
His or her child is likely to be

Clingy and needy
Inappropriate and rude
Likely to get into trouble
A poor student
A follower

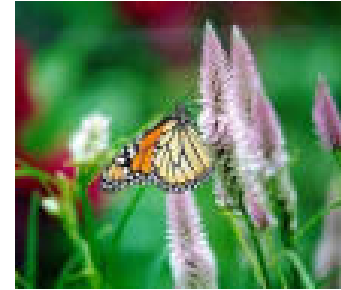


Resiliency

Is the psychological strength to recover from misfortune or emerges from a history of severe distress.

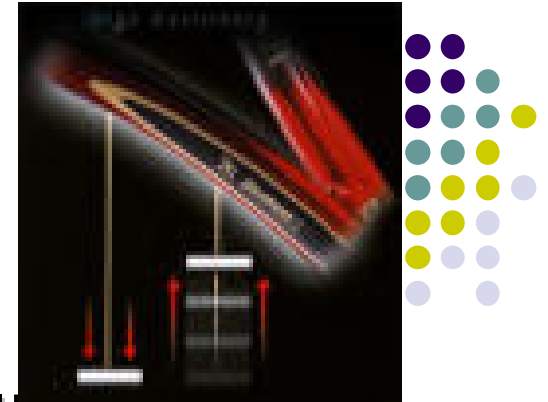


Resiliency



- Development of connectedness to someone in the early years (relationships)
- Child finds themselves needed by someone else
- Child relates to someone else's helplessness gives them a sense of power

Resiliency



- Child displays the ability to elicit positive responses from others
- Child perceives his/her experiences constructively and hold a positive vision of a meaningful life

Concepts and terms



- achieved status
- ascribed status
- binuclear family
- collectivism
- egalitarian family
- empowerment
- extended family
- family
- family of orientation
- family of procreation
- gemeinschaft
- gesellschaft
- individualism
- marriage
- matriarchal family
- modern society
- norms
- nuclear family
- operational definition
- patriarchal family
- Protestant ethic
- religion -
- socioeconomic status
- stress
- traditional society

“We need a conspiracy of adults gathered together on behalf of ensuring the well-being and success of our children.”

Dr. James Comer