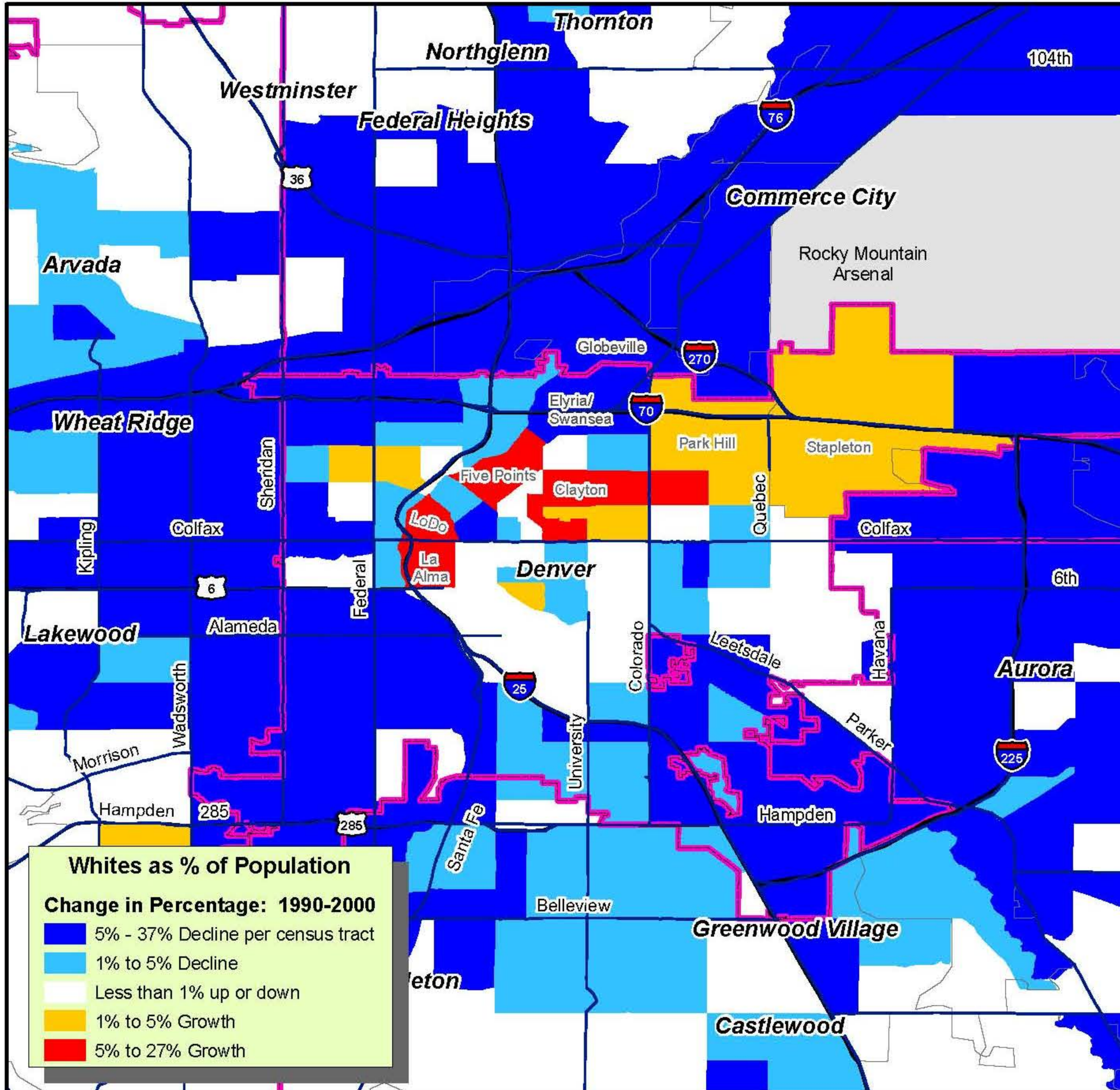


Regional Racial Change: White Residents as Percent of Population (1990-2000)



This map documents changes in whites as a percent of local population. "White" includes only Non-Hispanic whites, as reported by the Census Bureau. The map reveals the suburban ring surrounding Denver becoming substantially less white (primarily due to the growth of the Latino population in those areas), while whites are "returning to the city" and growing rapidly in Denver's gentrifying inner-city communities such as Five Points, Park Hill and La Alma/Lincoln Park.

A Regional Racial Dividing Line

One of the region's most pronounced dividing lines between areas experiencing rapid growth and rapid decline in white population is northeast Denver. This area is starkly divided between the trendy Stapleton and gentrifying Five Points neighborhoods which have attracted new investment and white residents, and the Elyria/Swansea, Globeville and Commerce City areas which suffer from disinvestment and are home to a growing concentration of low-income Latinos.

"State census data show that Latinos now compose 18 percent of Colorado's population, a 75 percent change from 1990... Aurora, Broomfield, Edgewater, Federal Heights, Highlands Ranch, Parker, and Wheatridge were among Denver area cities where Latinos were part of a huge population boom." – The Hispania News

"Gentrification of [Denver] neighborhoods such as Five Points also has drastically altered the racial mix as the white population in the once predominantly black area has increased more than 10 percent over the last decade." – The Denver Post

Source: Census 1990/2000, Table P10, Non-Latino Whites. For complete sources, see Atlas document at www.fresc.org.