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Notes for estimations of major metropolitan areas in which ZIP code data were not available.

California: Los Angeles. The *Los Angeles Jewish Population Survey '97* provides estimates of Jewish populations in five areas: Metro, Western, Southern, Valley Alliance-Central, and Valley Alliance-Simi/Conejo. These regions were matched to 15 congressional districts to calculate the estimates for this project. The Los Angeles estimates include adjustments to account for demographic shifts of the Jewish population from the Metro region to the Western and Southern regions: Metro estimates were decreased by 12 percent, and estimates for the Western and Southern regions were increased by 20 and 10 percent, respectively.

California: San Diego. The *Demographic Study of the San Diego Jewish Population 2003* provides population data for 6 regions (South County, Central San Diego, Greater East San Diego, La Jolla, North County Coastal, and North County Inland). The study also provides the corresponding ZIP codes for each region, but not population figures by ZIP codes. The ZIP codes were used to calculate the percentage reach region in the 5 congressional districts that represent San Diego County. San Diego calculations include a .5 percent adjustment to account for missing ZIP code data.

California: San Francisco. The *2004 Jewish Community Study of San Francisco, the Peninsula, Marin and Sonoma Counties* provides estimates of Jewish populations for 5 regions represented by 5 congressional districts. The regions were matched to the 5 districts to calculate the estimates for this project.

New York: New York City calculations include a 2.75% adjustment to account for missing ZIP code data.

Ohio: Cincinnati. The *2003 Onlist Study of the Jewish Community of Cincinnati* provides population data for 6 regions represented by 4 congressional districts. The regions were matched to the 4 districts to calculate the estimates for this project.

Ohio: Cleveland. The *Jewish Cleveland 2005 Demographic Profile* provides population data for 6 regions represented by 4 congressional districts. The regions were matched to the 4 districts to calculate the estimates for this project. Feedback from Ira Forman of the National Jewish Democratic Council was used to help estimate the percent of each region in the 11th and 14th congressional districts.

Ohio: Columbus. The *2001 Report for the Columbus Jewish Federation Survey* provides population data for 4 regions represented by 2 congressional districts. The regions were matched to the 2 districts to calculate the estimates for this project.

Pennsylvania: The *Jewish Population Study of Greater Philadelphia 1996/1997* noted significant mobility among Philadelphia Jews since 1984, which nearly 15,000 Jewish residents leaving Philadelphia for its suburbs (especially Bucks and Montgomery counties). Given the strength of this trend, the Jewish population estimates for the congressional districts (the Pennsylvania 1st, 2nd, and 7th) representing Philadelphia were reduced by five percent, and the congressional district representing the counties with expanding Jewish populations (the Pennsylvania 8th) was increased by five percent.

Washington. The *Greater Seattle Jewish Population Survey 2000* provides estimates of Seattle area Jewish populations in several regions of King County (Eastside, Seattle South, Seattle North End, and Other Areas). These regions were matched to congressional districts to calculate the estimates for this project.

Wisconsin. The vast majority (68%) of Milwaukee's 21,000 Jews lives in four ZIP codes (53029, 53209, 53211, and 53217). For the purposes of this project, it was assumed that these 14,280 individuals are distributed evenly across each ZIP code, resulting in 4,670 being placed in the Wisconsin 4th and 9,610 being placed in the Wisconsin 5th. The remaining 6,720 Jewish persons were divided among the three congressional districts that represent Milwaukee metropolitan area based on county-level data: an estimated 2,100 live in Ozaukee County (which is represented by the Wisconsin 5th); an estimated 2,100 live in Waukesha County (85% of which is in the Wisconsin 5th, and the remainder in is in the Wisconsin 1st); and an estimated 2,520 live elsewhere in Milwaukee County (71% of which is represented by the Wisconsin 4th, 16% of which is represented by the Wisconsin 5th, and 12% of which is represented by the Wisconsin 1st).