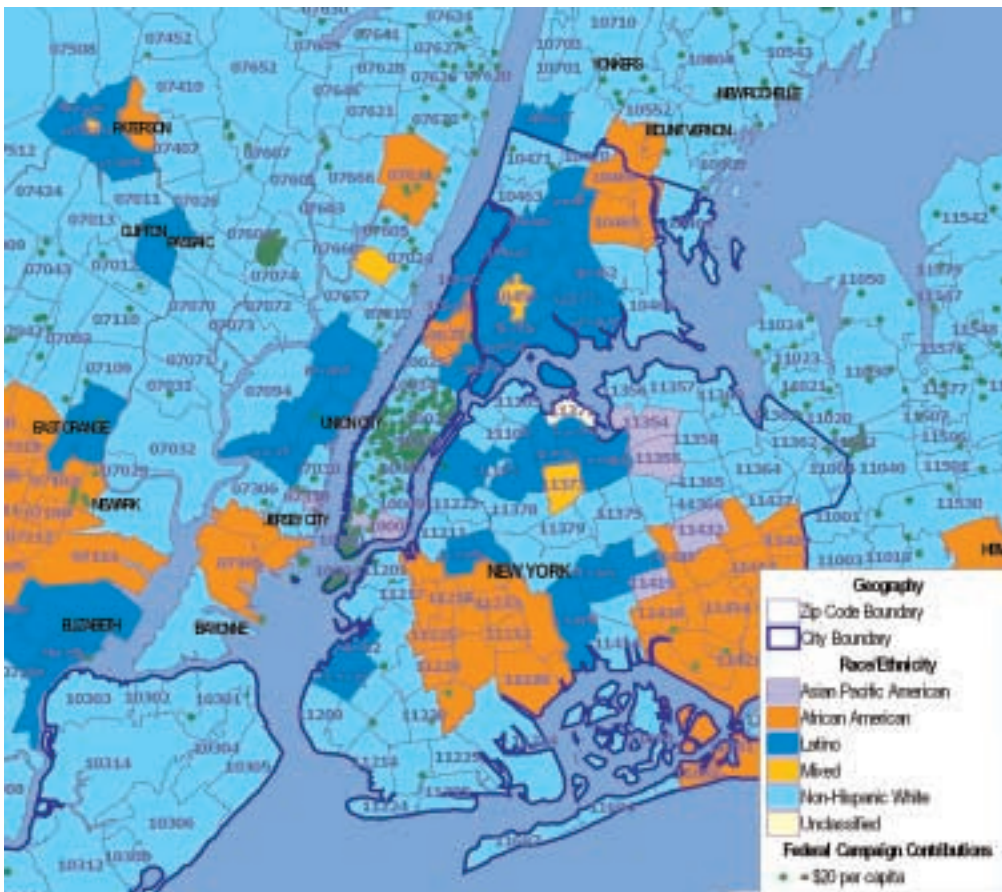

The old adage says that one picture is worth a thousand words. When it comes to the lack of representation of people of color in the campaign finance system, one map is worth at least that many words, or maybe more.

The following pages display maps of the top contributing metropolitan areas to federal campaigns in the 2002 and 2000 election cycles (individual contributions of \$200+). All show that campaign money comes from predominantly non-Hispanic white zip codes, comprising mostly business districts or neighborhoods with high-priced homes. The maps are based on the U.S. Census Bureau's codes for "metropolitan statistical areas" and "primary metropolitan statistical areas," so many show neighborhoods that are outside city boundaries, but are closely linked economically and socially.

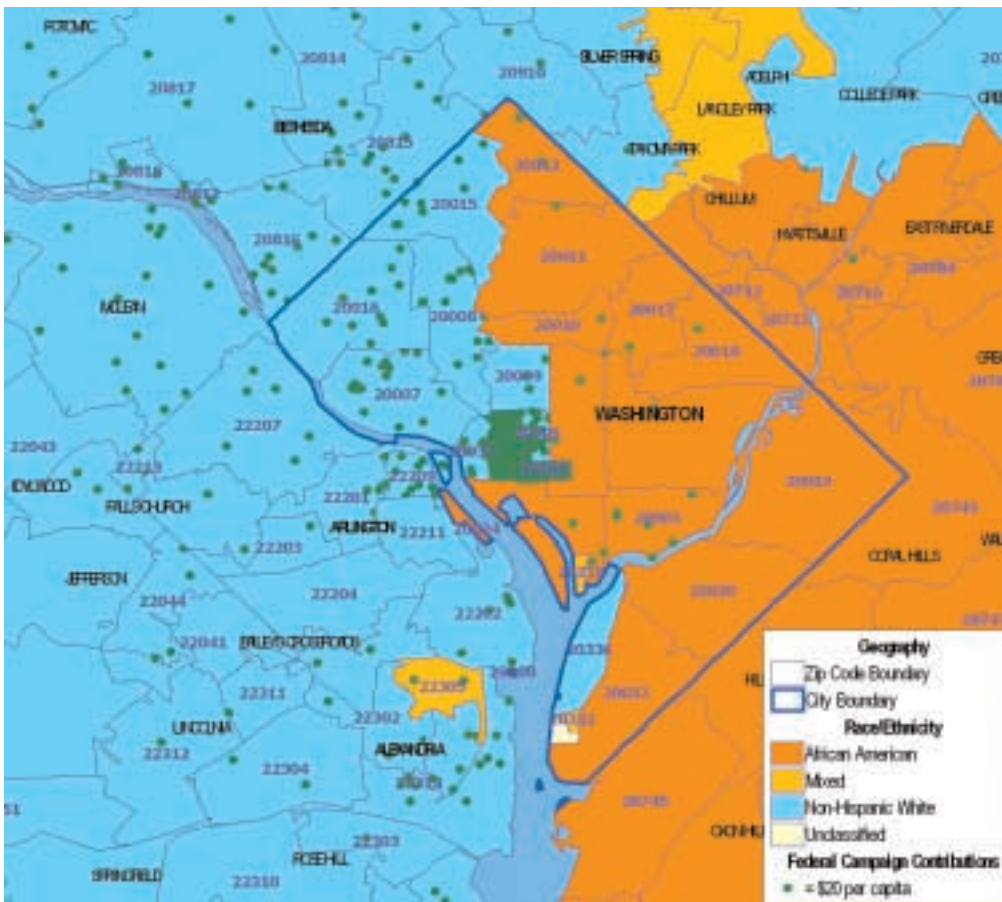
On the maps, the green dots represent per capita campaign contributions, while the assorted colors show which racial/ethnic group predominates. Zip codes are assigned racial/ethnic labels based on which racial/ethnic group is the largest in that zip code. In other words, if there are more non-Hispanic white residents than any other racial/ethnic group in a given zip code, that zip code is coded "non-Hispanic white." In zip codes where the top two or more groups are within five percent of each other, the neighborhood is labeled as "mixed." That is, if there are 100 African Americans, 98 Latinos, 25 non-Hispanic whites, and 15 Asian Pacific Americans, then the zip code is labeled "mixed." This method allows us to show where particular racial/ethnic groups are concentrated in a metropolitan area.

On our website, www.colorofmoney.org, maps for all 25 top contributing metropolitan areas are available for viewing. In addition, for each of these metropolitan areas, there are separate maps displaying campaign contributions compared by each racial/ethnic group.



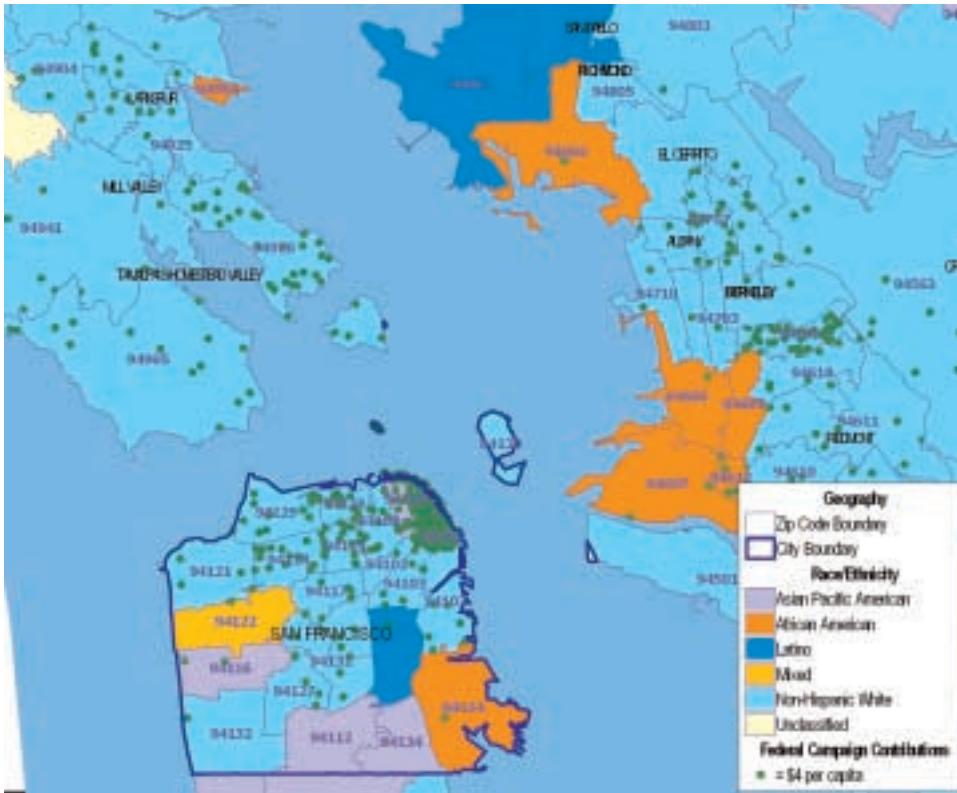
NEW YORK, NY

It's one hell of a town for fundraising. Especially the wealthy, non-Hispanic white neighborhoods on the Upper East Side of Manhattan and in the financial district, which contribute the most federal campaign cash (\$200+). Large swaths of the city like Harlem, the South Bronx, Bedford-Stuyvesant and Flushing, which are predominantly African American, Latino, or Asian Pacific American, are the source of little or no campaign money.



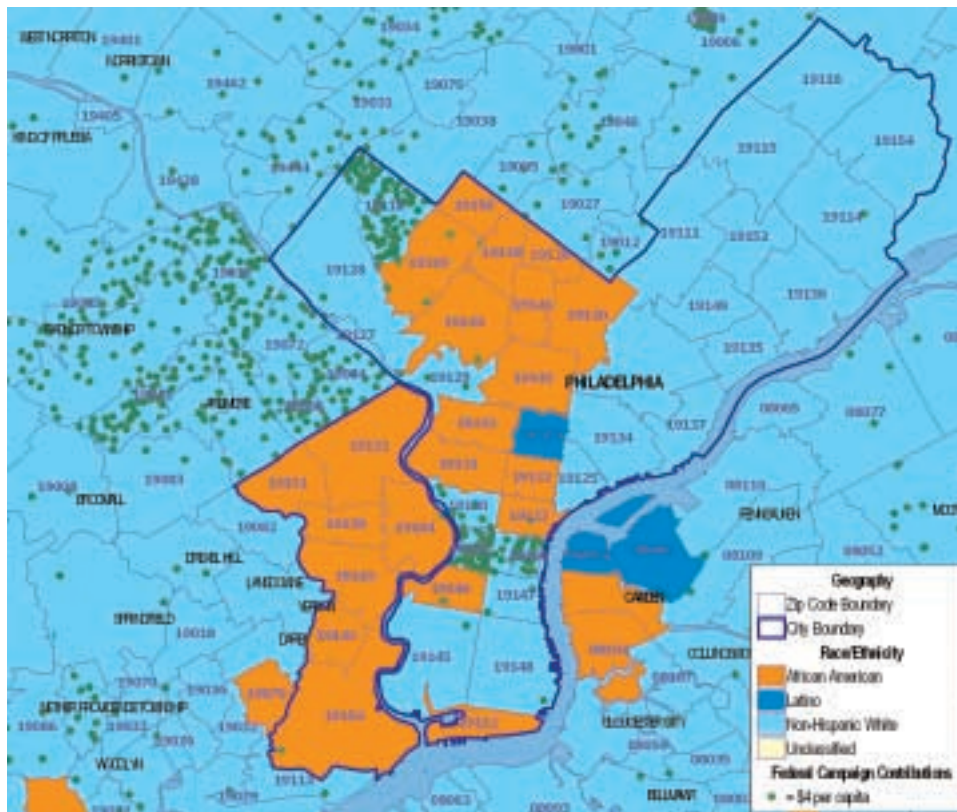
WASHINGTON, DC -MD-VA-WV

The capital city's vast African American population is left out of the campaign money equation. Most campaign contributions cluster in the lobbyist-dominated areas of downtown Washington and Capitol Hill, as well as largely non-Hispanic white Northwest Washington and the suburbs.



SAN FRANCISCO, CA

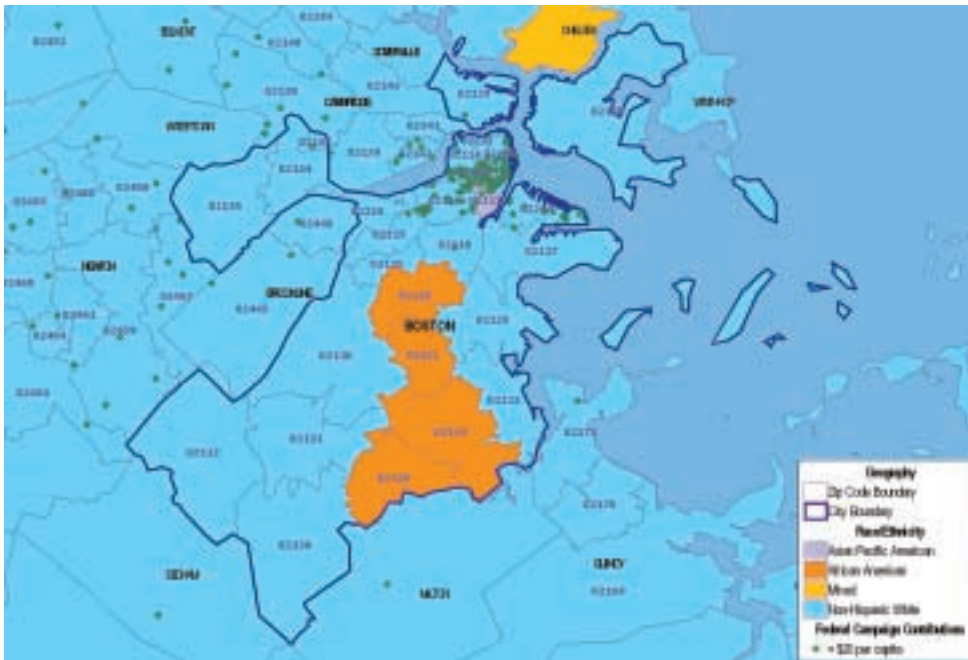
San Francisco's campaign contributions are concentrated in the predominantly non-Hispanic white downtown Financial District and the wealthy non-Hispanic white suburbs, such as Marin County. Areas where the population is largely people of color, such as Chinatown, the Mission District and Bayview / Hunters Point, are the source of very little campaign money.



PHILADELPHIA, PA-NJ

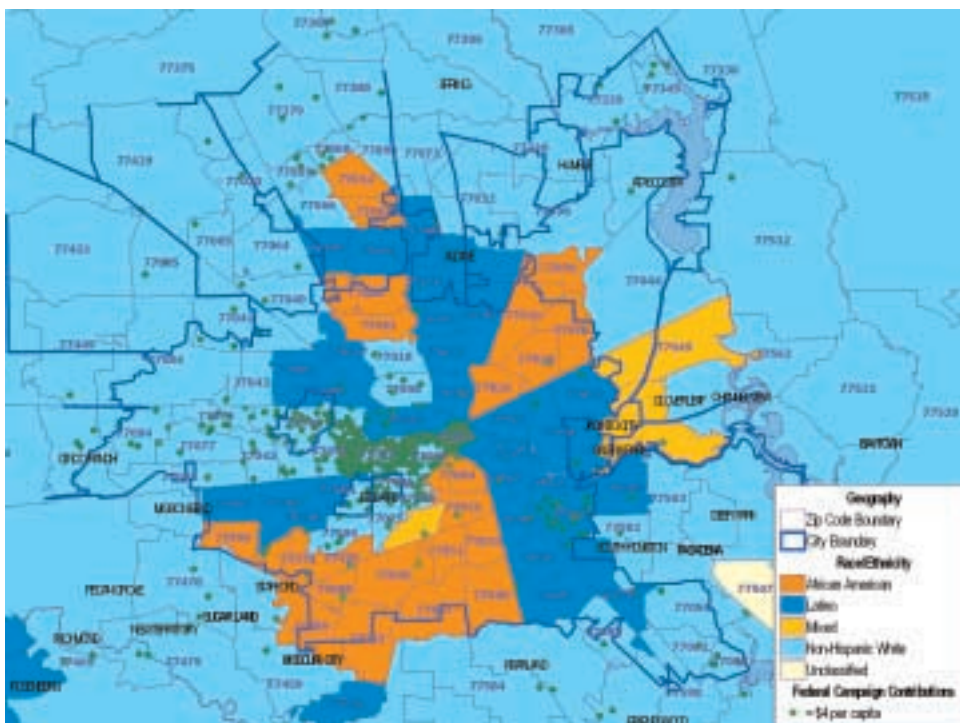
Suburban Philadelphia is the source of most of the metro area's campaign contributions, along with downtown business districts, all majority non-Hispanic white. Majority African American and Latino neighborhoods are largely left out of the campaign contribution game.

BOSTON, MA - NH



Downtown Boston, encompassing the exclusive neighborhood of Beacon Hill as well as being home to some of the nation's largest legal and financial institutions, is predominantly non-Hispanic white and is the source of most of the campaign contributions for the metro area, along with the wealthy suburbs to the West. The working-class African American and Latino neighborhoods in the Southwest sections of the city, as well as in a few surrounding communities, are the source of minimal campaign contributions.

HOUSTON, TX



Houston's downtown neighborhoods, which are majority non-Hispanic white, provide most of the campaign cash in the metropolitan area. Majority African American and Latino neighborhoods provide little or no campaign money.