

Fairfield, California & Statement

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Fairfield, California, is a diverse, mid-sized city of approximately 121,000–122,000 residents, located in Solano County. It features a median household income of roughly \$101,000–\$106,000, offers a dense suburban feel, has a median age of 36.4, and maintains a high rate of homeownership. The city also has a strong military presence and is roughly split equally by gender.

Population & Age

- Population: Approximately 121,000–122,654
- Median Age: 36.4 years old
- Age Distribution: 13% under 10 years, 11% aged 10–17, 9% aged 18–24, and 35% aged 65+

Race & Ethnicity

Fairfield is diverse, with key demographics including:

- Hispanic: 33%
- White (Non-Hispanic): 26%–31.9%
- Asian: 18%
- Black: Reported as 0% in some tract data (note: census tract variations can produce inconsistent figures; broader data reflects a more diverse population, including Native American and multiracial residents).

Income & Economy

- Median Household Income: \$101,895 to \$106,007, higher than the national median of \$79,466
- Per Capita Income: \$43,466
- Poverty Rate: 9.6%
- Employment: 91.42% employed, 4.62% unemployed

Housing & Households

- Households: 41,239
- Persons per Household: 2.9
- Housing Type: Dense suburban, with many residents owning their homes

Other Details

- Citizenship: 89.6% U.S. citizens; **23.3% foreign-born**

- **Military Presence:** Influenced by proximity to Travis Air Force Base
- **Cost of Living:** About 22% higher than the national average, but 11% lower than the California average
- **Crime:** Lower violent crime than the national average, but higher property crime

Fairfield faces challenges related to property crime, homelessness, and infrastructure maintenance. Crime rates are higher than in many California cities, with approximately a 1 in 46 chance of becoming a victim. Residents also face wildfire and flood risks, along with rising utility costs.

Key Issues in Fairfield Include:

- Property crime, including car break-ins and theft
- Homelessness and related public safety concerns
- Infrastructure maintenance and aging systems
- Cost of living, including rent and utilities
- Environmental risks, including wildfire and flooding
- Economic changes tied to shifts in major employers

Many individuals are reportedly targeting wealthy families, and some are armed.

Rapid demographic changes have coincided with increased tensions, including reports of gang activity, territorial disputes, and rising crime rates.

There is a concern among some that White residents are being disproportionately targeted. Many of these individuals are working Americans who support their families and contribute to their communities. There is a belief that racism against White individuals is often overlooked, and that harms committed against them, such as assault, burglary, and other serious crimes, are not addressed with equal concern.

At this point in time, some feel that societal narratives fail to consider the full picture, and that certain communities experience both victimization and criticism when attempting to protect themselves. There is frustration that social support systems and movements are perceived as unevenly applied.

In areas experiencing significant change, rising crime rates have intensified these concerns. For example, Fairfield has seen increases in crime, with a 1 in 46 chance of victimization. Some attribute these issues to a lack of accountability and shifting social demographics.

There is also concern about the role of law enforcement, particularly amid movements advocating for the abolition of policing. Some argue that without strong security measures and support for those in uniform, crime and instability will worsen.

Ultimately, the argument presented is that society should prioritize safety, accountability, and clear boundaries, emphasizing stronger security measures and a firm stance against criminal activity.

For these reasons, the Union of Saints supports the revocation of visas, green cards and deportations in response to gang activity, territorial warfare, and family targeting.

For a long time, White American families have given the “benefit of the doubt.” However, in areas where demographics are now far less white (-50–60%) due to rapid population shifts, there is an increase in crime, including murder. These places become *segregated*. Still, whites are blamed. It’s a blame game, and it isn’t subtle; it’s vicious, racist, and mirrors World War II tactics.

Not only does it mirror World War II tactics, but it also strategizes, robustly campaigns, and actively targets white families. At this time in history, whites have been mass-targeted, have experienced widespread suicide, are 80% victims of modern slavery often by revenge politics, have faced significant medical negligence, and are victims of widespread racism.

In all my life, I have never advocated for “whites,” but social justice movements have become so extreme, and, combined with foreign enemy, gang and territorial warfare, too much to ignore. In summary: The patterns cannot be ignored; to do so is to place oneself in harm’s way. ***This is the truth in our guts***. No American can ignore nor deny this understanding. For those who prioritize safety, and freedom from harm, a lack of humanity towards any American must be addressed and mitigated where possible.

Please support the criminalization and end of weaponized phone and camera usage. Please support deportations of criminal illegal aliens for American safety. Please help end the drug wars that support violent territory driven cartels, and please support the end of targeted racism in all forms. ***Please clear the air.***



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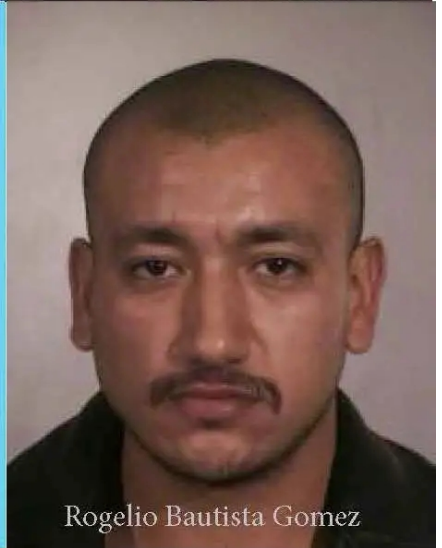
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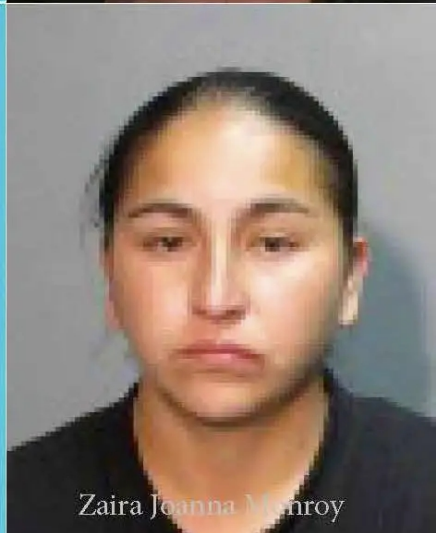
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