

Pentecostal Holiness Church

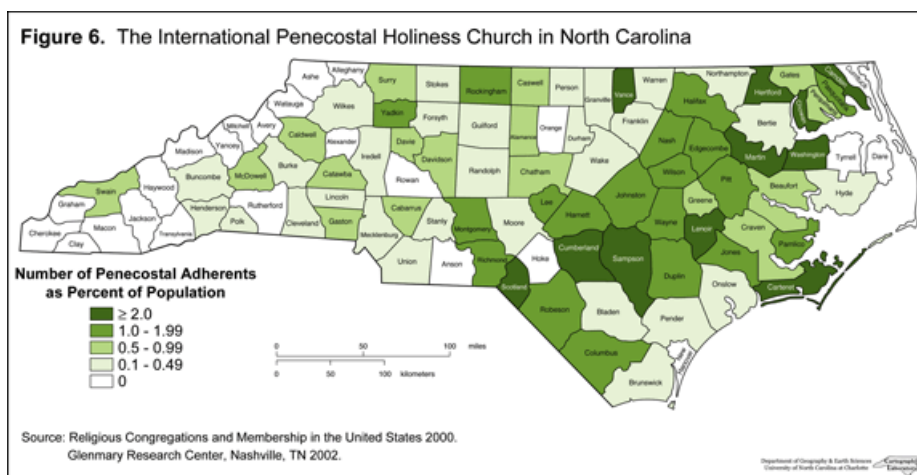
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The International Pentecostal Holiness church was another one that grew substantially in North Carolina between 1990 and 2000, adding over 28% to its number of adherents during that decade. These relatively small churches, with 153 adherents per congregation, are scattered mostly in rural areas (Figure 6, above). The largest concentration is in the eastern part of the state, in a belt that extends southeastward from Camden ^[1] and Hertford ^[2] counties to Scotland ^[3] and Robeson ^[4] counties. It is only slightly represented in most larger urban counties and retirement areas. No congregations are reported in most of the western part of the state.

Additional Resources:

2012 Statistical Abstract. Population: Religion. U.S. Census Bureau.
<http://www.census.gov/library/publications/2011/compendia/statab/131ed/p...> ^[5]

Guide to Researching the History of Religion in North Carolina. UNC-Chapel Hill Libraries.
<https://guides.lib.unc.edu/religious-studies> ^[6]

Hartford Institute for Religion Research. <http://www.hartfordinstitute.org/> ^[7]

State Membership Report, North Carolina. The Association of Religion Data Archives (ARDA) <https://www.thearda.com/> ^[8]

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