

# THE AMERICAN DREAM

## IN 2035

How will the American Dream look by the year 2035? This infographic summarizes the article 'What will happen to the "American Dream"? Four scenarios for opportunity in the United States to 2035'

### SCENARIO A: THE AMERICAN DREAM

Many opportunities with many individual participants



Private sector leadership in economic growth, supported by Federal government policies and cooperation

Companies will reflect a diversity of enterprises, business models and strategic goals, markets, competitors, resources and personnel



The Federal and state governments will promote free enterprise and invest in infrastructure e.g. "smart" highways and bridges

### SCENARIO C: ELITES DIVIDE A SMALLER PIE

Only wealthy individuals & their powerful private communities can reap the limited number of available opportunities



Limited opportunities due to a combination of technological stagnation, burgeoning costs and political deadlock

The top 1% richest households & corporations will dominate investments and control the pursuit of selected opportunities



Federal government will be restrained with reduced budgets and cutbacks



### SCENARIO B: THE END OF THE SHOE-STRING STARTUP

Large investment opportunities that only the largest private & public communities can afford

Mostly large opportunities needing investments in research and development, facilities, equipment and personnel



Relying on cooperation and strong community ideals will lead to a decline in:

- Race, ethnic, and religious tensions
- Individualism as people learn to be compatible, not in conflict



Issues of diversity will be private rather than public



### SCENARIO D: THE AMERICAN DREAM RE-IMAGINED

When opportunities fade, public community ideals and interests flourish

Opportunities decline, economic growth stagnates, and people turn to governments for relief



A strong national government will be demanded to combat terrorism, suppress domestic disorder and violence



Americans will blame private wealthy and big business communities for their troubles and turn to the national community in Washington, DC, for help

