The Road to the 2020 Census



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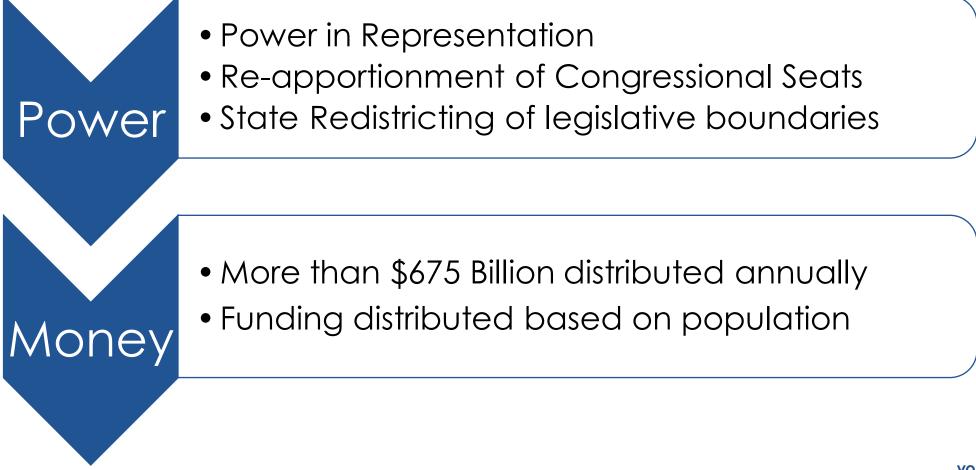


Why is the Census so important?





Why does the Census Matter?







It's in the Constitution

It is in the Constitution Article 1, Section 2 of the U.S. Constitution

"The actual Enumeration shall be made within three Years after the first Meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent Term of ten Years, in such Manner as they shall by Law direct."

- Apportionment
- Redistricting
- Distribution of Funds

- Inclusive Event
- Civic Engagement
- Democracy





It's about fair representation

Every 10 years, the results of the census are used to reapportion the House of Representatives, determining how many seats each state gets.





It's about redistricting

After each census, state officials use the results to redraw the boundaries of their congressional and state legislative districts, adapting to population shifts.





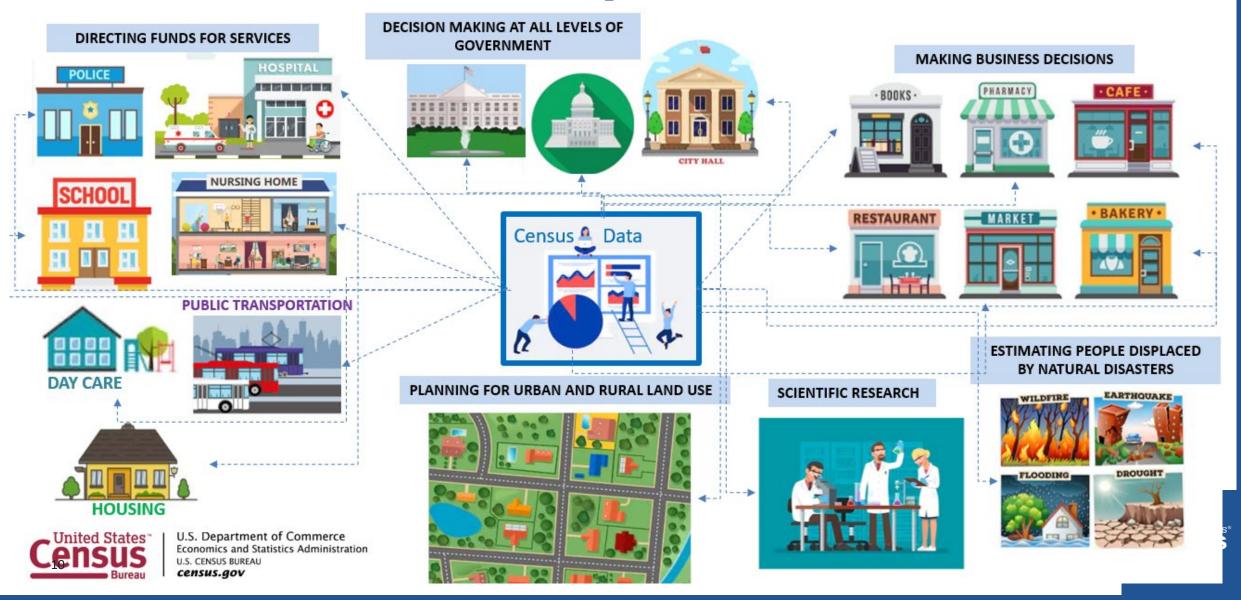
It means \$675 billion

Census data determine how more than \$675 billion are spent, supporting your state, county and community's vital programs.





Census Data is important



2015 Federal Funds Distribution

Table 2: Largest Programs Using Census Bureau Data to Distribute Funds

CFDA number ¹	Program Name	Federal Executive Department or Agency ²	Fiscal Year 2015 Fun	ds
93.778	Medical Assistance Program	HHS	\$311,805,244,413	
10.551	Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program	USDA	\$71,035,786,000	*
93.774 (part)	Medicare Part B Physicians Fee Schedule Services	HHS	\$70,300,000,000	**
20.205	Highway Planning and Construction	DOT	\$38,479,013,855	
84.063	Federal Pell Grant Program	ED	\$29,916,694,438	
10.555	National School Lunch Program	USDA	\$18,915,944,292	
93.558	Temporary Assistance for Needy Families	HHS	\$17,225,738,021	
14.871	Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher	HUD	\$15,761,488,440	*
84.010	Title 1 Grants to Local Educational Agencies	ED	\$14,253,154,251	
84.027	Special Education Grants to States	ED	\$11,382,885,850	
93.600	Head Start	HHS	\$8,538,887,781	



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Communities of Color	Children under 5	Tribal members
LGBTQ+	Undocumented immigrants	People with disabilities
People experiencing homelessness	People who do not speak English fluently	People distrustful of the government
Senior Citizens	Veterans	Rural Communities
Renters	Adults between 18-24	





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Is the Census safe?





Your Answers are Protected by Law Title 13 of the U.S. Code

- The Census is Confidential and required by Law
- Results of the Census are reported in Statistical format only
- We do not share respondent personal information or responses with any other government agencies
- All Census Employees swear to a lifetime oath to protect respondent information
- Penalties for wrongful disclosure Up to 5 years imprisonment and or a fine of \$250,000



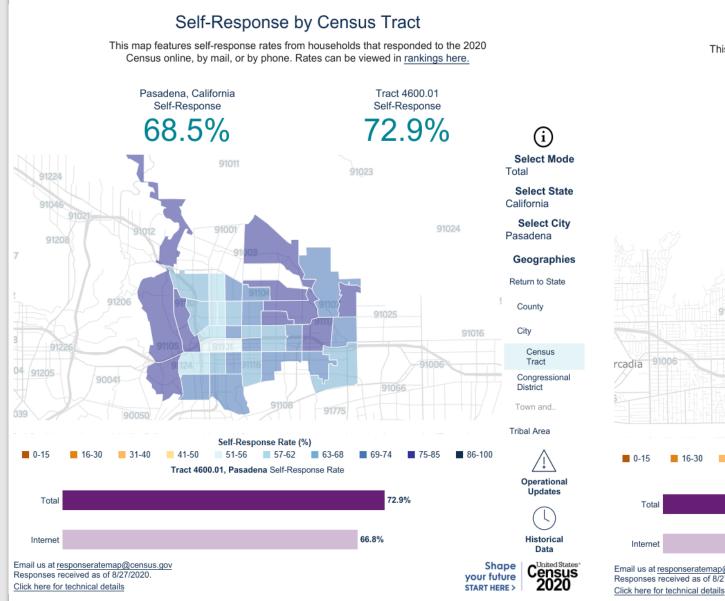
10 minutes of your time will impact your community for the next 10 years





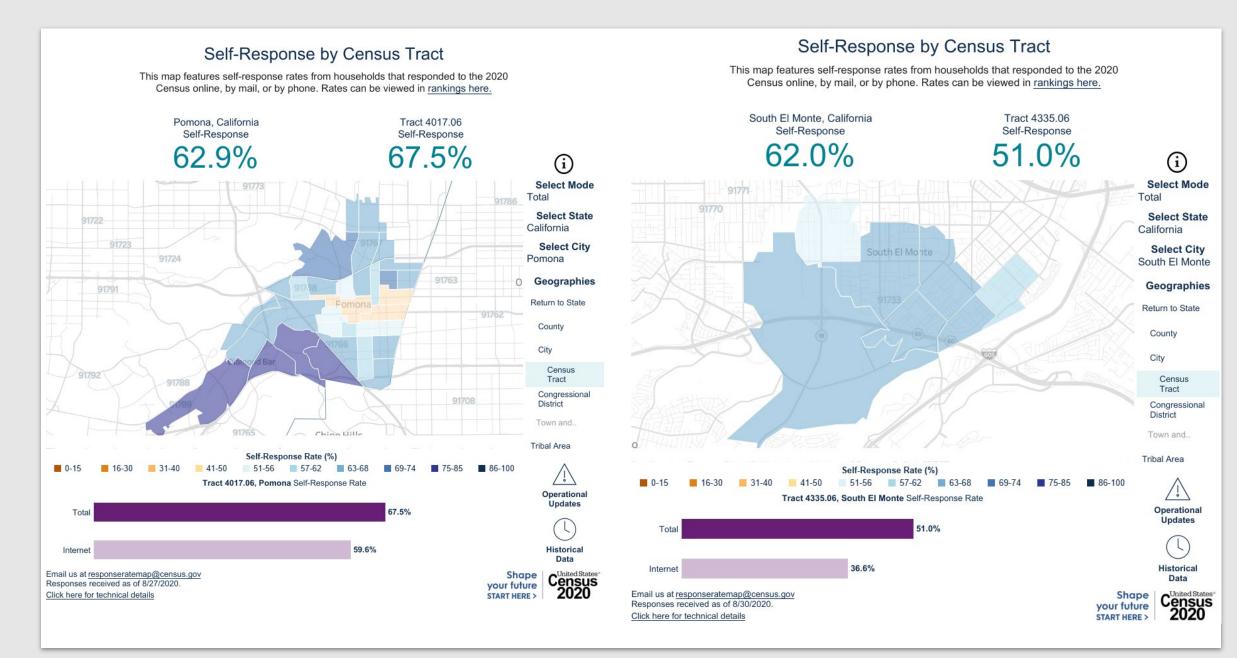
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See 2020 Census Live Response



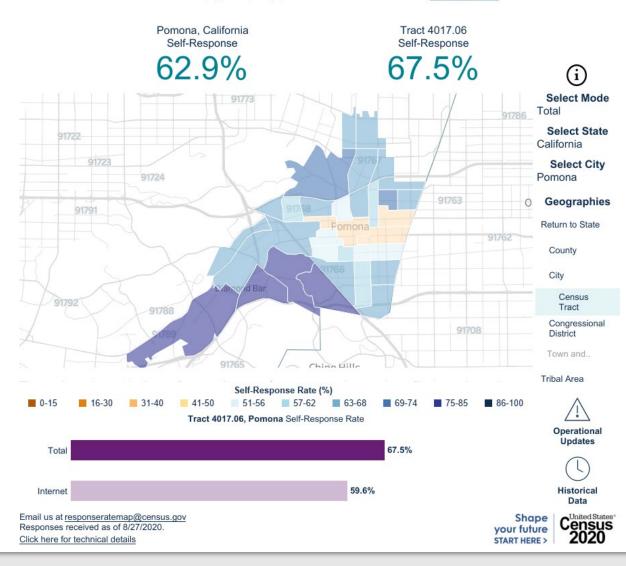
This map features self-response rates from households that responded to the 2020 Census online, by mail, or by phone. Rates can be viewed in rankings here. Duarte, California Tract 4300.03 Self-Response Self-Response 70.6% 82.2% (i) Select Mode Total Select State California Select City 9 Duarte 91185 Geographies Return to State 91008 91016 County Bradbury City Census Tract Azusa Congressional District Town and. Tribal Area Self-Response Rate (%) 16-30 31-40 41-50 51-56 57-62 63-68 75-85 86-100 69-74 /!\ Tract 4300.03, Duarte Self-Response Rate Operational Updates 82.2% 74.0% Historical Data Email us at responseratemap@census.gov Census Shape Responses received as of 8/27/2020. your future 2020 START HERE >

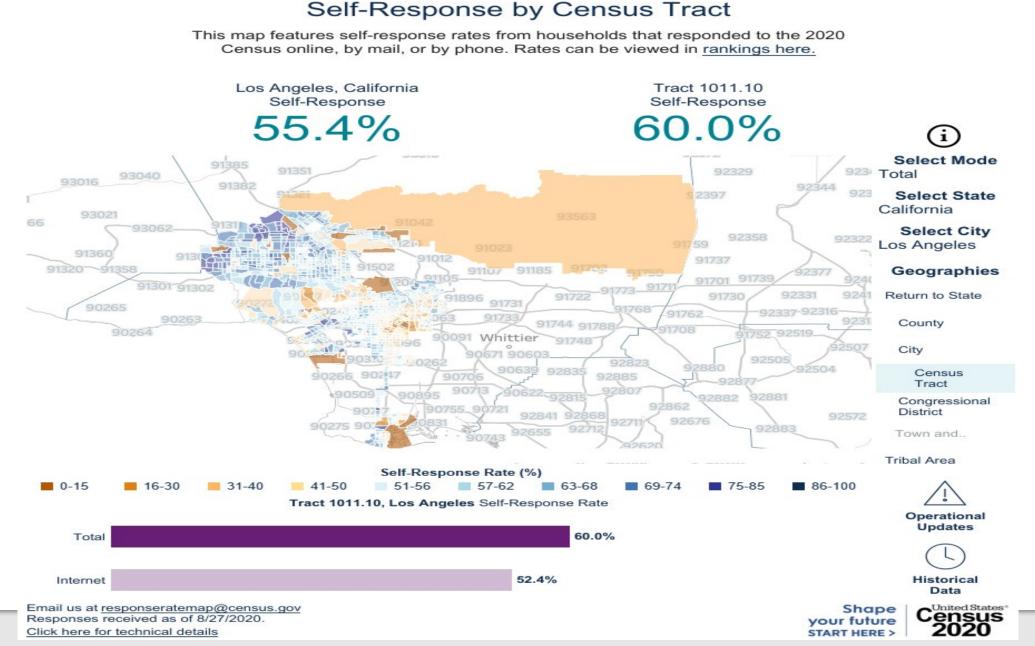
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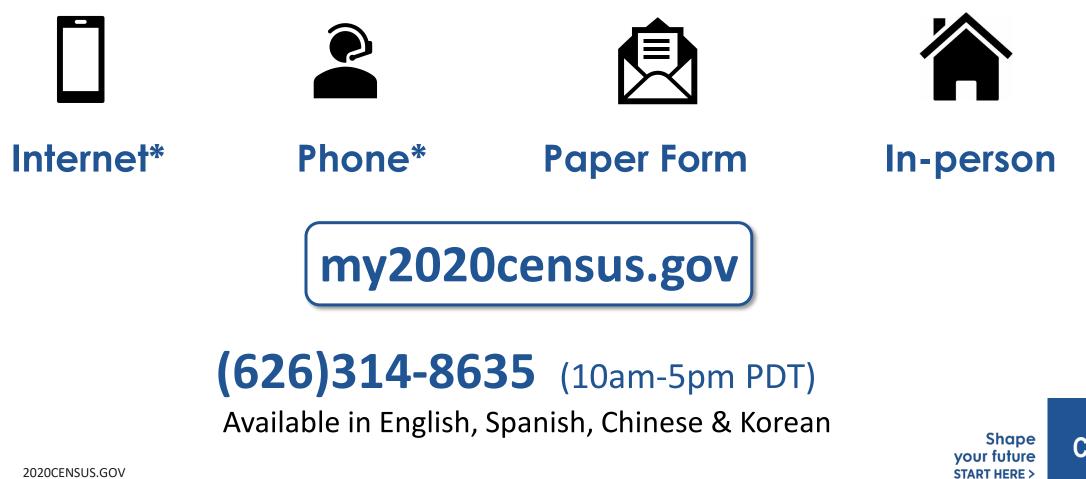


How do I respond to the Census?





The 2020 Census is easier than ever!



MQA: Mobile Questionnaire Assistance

U.S. Census Bureau staff are going into communities with the lowest 2020 Census response rates to encourage and assist people to complete their census questionnaire. MQA representatives will set up tables in open, public spaces and help people respond using their own mobile phones and tablets while wearing masks and practicing state and local social distancing protocols.

Locations for MQAs will include grocery stores and markets, food banks, laundromats, unemployment offices, back to school drives, places of worship, and libraries. If people need help responding in a language other than English, Census Bureau staff can provide phone numbers or assistance responding online in 12 other languages. Staff will also have guides available in 59 languages that walk people through how to respond to the English questionnaire online.

All staff will carry an ID badge with their name, photograph, a U.S. Department of Commerce watermark seal, and an expiration date. They will have an official Census Bureau-issued bag and tablet. In the interest of public health concerns because of the COVID-19 pandemic, Census Bureau staff will decide on a weekly basis whether MQA activities will take place in a low-response area in coordination with local partners and officials. MQA is scheduled through September 30th.



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6:30-8:30 pm gratis noche de familia

Regístrese hoy y únase a nosotros en un evento familiar lleno de juegos, premios, educación, y mucho más.



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LA Partnership in Review: My Friend's Place

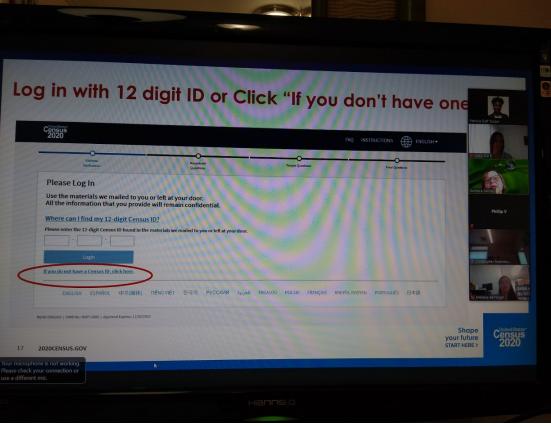
Erin Casey, Director of Programs, and Cameron Gribbons of My Friend's Place worked with Partnership Specialist Gregory Williamson and Pasadena Area Census Office representatives Barbara Zelinski and Leslie Salazar to host the first of a series of MQA events at their location in Los Angeles. Pictured left to right: Gregory Williamson, Eric Corona, Toni Cooper, and Barbara Zelinski.

For more than 31 years, My Friend's Place has been assisting and inspiring homeless youth to build self-sufficient lives. From their early beginnings as a volunteer-based group, serving meals from the trunks of cars, to the dynamic resource center in operation today, My Friend's Place offers comprehensive services to nearly 1,400 youth experiencing homelessness between the ages of 12 and 25, and their children, each year, helping our homeless young people move toward wellness, stability and self-sufficiency. My Friend's Place is committed to ensuring a complete count and is partnering with the 2020 Census to provide Mobile Questionnaire Assistance opportunities for their clients.

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