2020 Census Community Partnership and Engagement Program

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2010 Census Partnership Program

The goals of the 2010 Census Integrated Communication Program were:

- Improve the Mail Response Rate
- Improve Cooperation with Enumerators
- Improve Overall Accuracy and Reduce the Differential Undercount
2010 Census Partnership Program

- $355,000,000 Budget
- $97,000,000 in value-added to the 2010 Census
  - Space for Questionnaire Assistance Centers, Be Counted sites, job testing and training sites
  - Sponsoring local events, providing volunteers, printing local promotional materials, employing a local census liaison, and other activities
- American Recovery & Reinvestment Act
  - $108,840,454
2010 Census Partnership Program

- 257,000 Partners
- 400,000 Outreach Activities
- 28 Languages Developed
- 3,000 + Staff
  - 1,000 Partnership Specialist
  - 2,000 Partnership Assistants
  - Speak, read, or write 145 languages
2020 COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP AND ENGAGEMENT PROGRAM (CPEP) OVERVIEW
The CPEP is part of the larger 2020 Census Operational Plan

Count Everyone Once, Only Once and in the Right Place
Integrated Partnership and Communication

Increase Self Response
CPEP Objectives

- Engage community partners to increase decennial participation of those who are less likely to respond or are often missed.

- **Educate** people about the 2020 Census and foster cooperation with enumerators.

- **Encourage** community partners to motivate people to self-respond.

- **Engage** grass roots organizations to reach out to hard to count groups and those who aren’t motivated to respond to the national campaign.
Previous Target Demographics

- Veterans
- People with disabilities
- Farm workers
- Homeless
- Immigrants/Foreign Born
- Senior citizens
- Non-English speakers
- Children under five
National Low Response Areas

Identifying Hard-to-Survey Populations
Low Response Score (LRS) by Census Tract
CPEP Elements

- State Complete Count Commissions (SCCCs)
- Complete Count Committees (CCCs)
- American Indian and Alaska Native (AIAN) Program
- Community/Non-Profit/Social-Service Organizations
- Faith-Based Community Outreach
- Higher Education (Census on Campus)
- Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Questioning/Queer Outreach
- Leveraging Trusted Voices
State Complete Count Commissions

- Form SCCC with the highest elected officials for each state
  - Census Outreach Budget
  - Partnership Agreement
- Beginning FY 17
- SCCC briefing and training materials
- Partnership Specialist Support
Complete Count Committees

- The county, municipal and community levels
  - Resources
  - Partnership Agreement

- Beginning FY 17
- CCC briefing and training materials
- Partnership Specialist Support
Integrated SCCCs and CCCs

PARTNERSHIP SPECIALIST
- Facilitates establishment of a State's Complete Count Commission
- Facilitates establishment of Complete Count Commissions
- Provides support for SCCC and CCC 2020 Census promotion and outreach efforts

Legend:
- Supports
- Manages
- Bi-directional Info Flow

(U)NIVERSITES/COlLEGE
(University/College Members)
- Majority and Minority Heads of State House or Designee
- Majority and Minority Heads of State Senate or Designee
- Head of Major Counties
- Head of Major Cities
- Head of State-wide Governmental Associations*
- Head of Major Associations / Organizations**

(MAJOR) COUNTY COMPLETE COUNT COMMITTEE(S)
- Chair: County Board President Or Designee
- County Commissioners or Designee
- State Complete Count Commission Representative
- Mayors of Major Municipalities or Designee
- Heads of Municipal Complete Count Committees
- Head(s) of Municipalities or Regional Association
- Business Assoc.(s) Representative (as Applicable)
- Additional Appointees (as Applicable)

SCCC SUB-COMMITTEES

(MAJOR) MUNICIPAL COMPLETE COUNT COMMITTEE(S)
- Chair: Major Or Designee
- State Complete Count Commission Representative
- County Complete Count Commission Representative
- Local Complete Count Commissions Representative
- Municipal Chamber of Commerce
- Additional Local Complete Count Committees

SCCC WORKING TEAMS FOR SMALLER MUNICIPALITIES

SCCC WORKING TEAM FOR SMALLER CITIES

ADDITIONAL LOCAL COMPLETE COUNT COMMITTEES

* State level Departmental Heads, additional Legislative, other Appointees as applicable
** Major Business Associations and Labor Organizations, Farm Bureau, Heads of Philanthropic Organizations

* U.S. Department of Commerce
  Economics and Statistics Administration
  U.S. CENSUS BUREAU
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<td>Reaching all members of the workforce community enhances the ability of the Census to plug into existing recruiting resources.</td>
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<td>Although a high responding group, the trend towards reduced home ownership may create enumerating challenges for field.</td>
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<td>The rental population will exceed a third of the entire U.S. population by 2020. No matter the housing type, access is vital for an accurate count.</td>
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| | | Over 22 million veterans living in the United States present a sizeable bloc distributed throughout the 50 states. Former military personnel can provide leadership and excellent recruiting assistance. 

- Involving a community's business sector creates a unifying element that touches every household within the community.
- Assists community organizations in utilizing Census toolkit materials enables them to innovate.
- Utilizing community organizations provide outreach opportunities for a broad spectrum of residents of all ages, races and backgrounds.
- Understanding where hard-to-count areas exist is important to direct subcommittee activities toward the correct populations and geographic areas.
- Reaches U.S. households through schools and helps create a generation of future self-responders.
- Works with university housing to obtain administrative records for group quarters, builds relationships with leadership to facilitate access.
- The ex-offender population is sizeable and is often disenfranchised from the community and hard to track.
- Faith-based organizations are found in every community and maintain interactive and ongoing communications with their members.
- Census can manage costs by leveraging the ability of local government to provide knowledge of the population, organizations, and institutions.
- Because of the limited access to most group quarters, cooperation from the institutions is vitally important to achieve an accurate count.
- In the 2010 Decennial Census, the count was 209,325 for persons counted at shelters, outdoor locations, soup kitchens and mobile food vans.
- One of the serious challenges for a Census enumerator is encountering housing units where no one in the household speaks English.
- Urban Libraries Council says libraries are the “most trusted government entity”, poised to be pivotal for civic engagement.
American Indian and Alaskan Native Program

- Census operational and outreach awareness among the AIAN population
  - Federal Recognized
  - State Recognized
  - Non Recognized
  - Off Tribal Land
- Materials and resources
- Partnership Specialists Support
American Indian and Alaskan Native Program

- Tribal Government Liaison
- Tribal Complete Count Committees (TCCCs)
- Urban Organizations
Community/Non-Profit/Social-Service Organizations

- Partnerships with organizations that support communities
- Provide messaging, materials, and resources for use at events
Faith-Based Community Outreach

- Trusted partners to provide education and outreach to a wide range of respondents.
- Provide messaging, materials, and resources for use at events.
Higher Education
(Census on Campus)

- Colleges and Universities
  - College school renters
  - Ages 18-24
  - Usual Residence Concept
  - Field Operations Activities

- Adult education programs, technology schools
- Provide messaging, materials, and resources for use at events
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Questioning/Queer

- Partnerships with organizations that support LGBTQ communities
- Trusted Voices
- Provide messaging, materials and resources for use at events
Leveraging Trusted Voices

- Respected spokespersons who can influence targeted populations to articulate the importance of the 2020 Census and encourage self response.
- Sources vary

The 'trusted voices' fall into two categories:
- Commission/Committees are comprised of 'trusted voices'
- ‘Trusted voices’ will be secured and deployed for CPEP events
Field Operations

- CPEP
- Recruiting
- Geography
  - Local Update of Census Addresses (LUCA)
  - Boundary and Annexation Survey (BAS)
- 2020 Census Manager Training

- Operations
  - Address Canvassing
  - Group Quarters
  - Update Enumerate
  - Nonresponse Follow up (NRFU)
- Current Surveys, Econ Surveys and the Economic Census
## How the Regions Support the Other IPC Components

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| National Partnership        | • Provide points of contacts  
                               | • Support events  
                               | • Guidance                                                             |
| Statistics in Schools       | • Establishes partnerships with regional educational associations, leaders and other education stakeholders, specifically in areas with hard-to-count populations  
                               | • Enlists educators and encourages them to leverage material                  |
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| Media and Social Media      | • Supplements national media efforts, by engaging in partnerships with local media, to promote 2020 Census messages and activities (e.g., human interest stories)  
                              • Communicates local events and success stories that can be shared through media and social media  
                              • Actively engages in rapid response resolution and communication, as appropriate                                                                 |
| Website and Mobile          | • Collaborates on website design  
                              • Provides input on website and mobile content  
                              • Directs partners to available information                                                                                                           |
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<td>• Identifies regional/local media to target hard-to-count populations&lt;br&gt;• Identifies opportunities and events that would benefit from advertising</td>
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<td>Government Relations</td>
<td>• Government Liaison Program&lt;br&gt;• Congressional Updates</td>
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Regional CPEP Timeline

**2015-2017**

**Identify & Analyze**
- **Tribal Consultation**
  - Support national efforts
- **Tribal One on Ones**
  - Engage to gain commitment
- **Complete Count Commissions and Committees**
  - Engage to gain commitment
- **Additional CPEP Planning**
  - Conduct low response tracts research
  - Identify partnership opportunities and points of contact
  - Develop Regional CPEP Implementation Plan

**2018**

**Strategize**
- **Additional CPEP Planning**
  - Assess State Complete Count Commission commitment levels
  - Assess Complete Count Committee commitment levels
  - Identify additional element effort levels
  - Update Regional CPEP Implementation Plan

**2018-2020**

**Implement**
- **Complete Count Commissions and Committees**
  - Participate in events
  - Monitor commitment level
  - Provide support & materials
- **Additional CPEP Implementation**
  - Engage and gain commitment
  - Participate in events
  - Monitor commitment levels
  - Adjust based on government and tribal commitment levels

**2021**

**Close Out**
- **Thank You Campaign**
  - Conduct events
  - Share early data
CPEP Success Factors

Partnership events and activities scheduled in areas with concentrations of low response areas result in increased response rates.

Governments and partners are aware and supportive of the 2020 Census.

Over time, the contact reasons shift from legitimacy concerns (what is this?) to operational concerns (how do I respond?)

Partnerships educate people about the 2020 Census to motivate self response and encourage cooperation with enumerators.

CPEP events and materials result in increased self response rates.

The number of people accessing the website for information increases as activities, messages and partnership permeate each community.
2020 COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP AND ENGAGEMENT PROGRAM (CPEP)

Thank You