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Enumeration

1. How can we ensure that every person within a household is counted, especially if there is more than one family living in the home?

2. In 2020, the Census Bureau is planning for self-response via the Internet to be the primary data collection method. Are there issues with connectivity in your area?
 - a. How widely available is wired Internet access (e.g., broadband, cable, DSL)?
 - i. How reliable is this connectivity?

 - b. How widely available is wireless Internet access (Wi-Fi)?
 - i. How reliable is this connectivity?

 - c. Are you aware of any plans to change local infrastructure to support Internet access for your members?

3. Would the internet response option be acceptable to your members?
 - a. Would your tribal members be willing to self-respond via the Internet?

 - b. What opportunities may be created in your community to support Internet response?

 - c. What challenges would your members face to responding online?

4. Does Internet use by your members vary based on age, gender, education, employment, health status, or some other characteristic?

- a. Which group(s) are the least likely to routinely use the Internet?

- b. Which group(s) are the most likely to routinely use the Internet?

5. How do most of your members access the Internet?
 - a. From where are they most likely to access the Internet?
 - i. At home
 - ii. At work
 - iii. From community-based locations

6. What types of devices are most often used by members? Desktop or laptop computers? Tablets? Smartphones?

7. Would your tribal government assist in providing community-based locations and support for members to respond online?

8. Would your tribal members be willing to contact a census telephone center to complete their census questionnaires over the phone?

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Population Statistics - Classification and Tabulation

1. If the Census Bureau collected data on tribal enrollment, how would your tribe or village use the available data?

2. How should the Census Bureau determine the tribal affiliation of those respondents who use a designation other than "tribe," such as "reservation," "band," or "clan"?
 - a. Are "reservation," "band," and "clan" common identifiers for American Indians?

 - b. Are the identifiers "reservation," "band," and "clan" interchangeable with "tribe" among American Indians?

 - c. Under what conditions are "reservation," "band," and "clan" used or reported on the census form?

 - d. Are there generational differences in the use of a "reservation," "band," or "clan" identifier versus a tribe name?

 - e. In addition, are there generational differences in the use of recognized names associated with a particular tribe?

3. For Alaska Natives who provide the name of the enrolled or principal tribe, is the village or corporation name used most often?
 - a. How should the Census Bureau determine the village names of those reporting corporation names on the census form?

4. The Census Bureau is testing variations of the AIAN write-in lines, including having separate write-in lines for AIANs including indigenous Central and South American Indians. What are the possible advantages and/or disadvantages of soliciting detailed responses in this way?

5. Previous research indicates that some respondents report being enrolled in a tribe, but do not mark that they are AIAN. Please provide insight into why respondents might respond in this way.

6. Indicate your tribe's classification preference for the Census Bureau race code list for the 2020 Census.

7. Considering that the OMB definition of "American Indian or Alaska Native" includes people who have origins in any of the original peoples of North and South America (including Central America), do you have a recommendation on what label to use on questionnaires and in data products for indigenous respondents from Central and South America? What about indigenous populations from the Caribbean?

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Geography

1. Does the Census Bureau map and publish the most useful areas for tribes? The agency receives requests referring to Indian Country, but there are no clear definitions of boundaries.
 - a. The Census Bureau provides data for federally and state-recognized reservations, off-reservation trust lands, Oklahoma tribal statistical areas and many other geographies. Do the areas for which the Census Bureau publishes data meet your needs?
 - b. Are there other geographies that the Census Bureau should collect data for?
2. How does your tribe use geographic census data?
 - a. Has your tribe used data from tribal statistical geographies, such as tribal census tract or tribal block group data? Do you use standard, county-based data instead of tribal area-based data?
 - b. From which geographic areas (reservation, trust lands, county, census tract, tribal census tract, incorporated place, county subdivision) do you use data the most often?
 - c. Do you use any of the Census Bureau's other spatial data, such as data on roads?
3. The Local Update of Census Addresses will be an opportunity for your tribe to participate in the review of the addresses that will be used in the 2020 Census. Is your tribe prepared to participate?
 - a. Does your tribe have an address list?
 - b. Is your tribe planning to participate in the LUCA program?
 - c. As part of LUCA, will your tribe involve representatives from any nontribal governments located within your reservation boundaries?

d. Are you aware that you can delegate authority to review the LUCA address list to other officials (such as a city or county) located within the boundaries of your reservation?

4. Does your tribe work with other parties for mapping or planning and development?

a. Does your tribe work with local, county, or state officials for local planning purposes?

b. Does your tribe work with any regional planning agencies or councils of governments that the Census Bureau should contact?

5. In planning for the 2020 Census and other operations, the Census Bureau is providing a software tool for tribal participants. What is your tribe's level of technical capacity?

a. Does your tribal government have access to online services?

b. Does your office have staff members who are available to receive training on and perform tasks using GIS?

c. Is your tribe aware of the free GIS software and training available for all federally recognized tribes?

6. How would your tribal government like the Census Bureau to work with the BIA on your behalf to gather tribal boundary information?

