

CENSUS REPORT

Census 2010 Product Release Schedule and Census Activities

The Census State Data Center program provides the Census Bureau a contact in each State to provide support for census programs. Each State Data Center provides support to a network of local Census Affiliate Centers such as SBCAG. Affiliate Centers provide support to the State and Census Bureau on census programs and activities, most recently outreach and coordination efforts for the 2010 Census. The recent annual State Data Center meeting provided the most up to date information on census data releases, existing and future programs and activities as described in this staff report.

2010 Census Update

The Census 2010 operations are on schedule and under budget. \$1.9 billion dollars was returned to US Treasury due to higher mail return rate. Field operations are done, and processing of the apportionment data that is due to the White House in December is underway. The preliminary efforts are encouraging with highly accurate results.

The 2010 Census outreach experiences were mixed. The road show was not coordinated very well since the road show schedule was not established far enough in advance. Varying levels of success were obtained with census and local government partnerships. Some partnerships had good communication and coordination with the Census Bureau and community based organizations while others were much less successful. There were issues, such as census promotional items that were made outside the country and considered by some a waste of taxpayer's money.

Revised 2010 Census participation rates include households that mailed back their forms after the April 27 cut-off that marked the transition to the door-to-door non-response follow up operation. Although received too late to prevent a visit by a census taker, those late- arriving forms were still used for tabulating purposes.

The nationwide mail response rate was 74% and the Santa Barbara County jurisdictions are as follows;

State of California 73%,
Santa Barbara County 74%,
Carpinteria 78%
Santa Barbara 72%
Goleta 78%
Solvang 74%

Member Agencies

Buellton ■ Carpinteria ■ Goleta ■ Guadalupe ■ Lompoc ■ Santa Barbara ■ Santa Maria ■ Solvang ■ Santa Barbara County

Buellton 76%
 Lompoc 74%
 Santa Maria 72%
 Guadalupe 78%

2010 Census Products

The table following summarizes the most recent schedule for census data element releases. It is a summary of two more detailed tables in Attachment 1 and 2. The summary table shows the release date for the most relevant data products as well as the lowest level of geography the data is available. The lowest level of geography indicates that all the larger geographical areas are included as well. For example, if there is a block level data element then the city or county data would also be available. Please note that the product release schedule is not exact until the Dept of Commerce verifies them, the dates are estimates, other than the redistricting data required for the White House.

For the 2010 Census more data will be released on DVD with software that is used to extract the information as compared to the Census 2000. Expect fewer printed reports with all data sets. A [census dictionary](#) has been released on-line that includes definitions of census terminology and geography. New tabulations include same sex households w/own children and a 2000-2010 summary comparison special report series that will include a 9-page profile.

It is also important to clarify estimates from the ACS vs. 2010 Census data. The ACS data is released annually for various geographic levels of detail. The ACS is a sample based estimate that has taken the place of the previous 2000 Census long form that surveyed 1 in 7 households. The previously used long form contained the detailed income, housing and transportation data that is now in the ACS. The sample size has been gradually built up over the last five years providing data for areas of lower level geography. This December the 5-year data will be released for all geographic areas to the census tract level. It is a five year average. For more timely data the one year ACS will also be released but since it is such a small sample it will be available for the larger geographic areas.

Key ACS data release dates:

- Sept 28, ACS release of 1 yr data, Places of 65,000 or more
- Dec 14, ACS 2005-2009, 5-year estimates, Tract level data

2010 Data Release Schedule Summary

Release Date	Data Elements	Lowest Level Geography
Before December 31	Population counts	State
FEB 2011 –MAR 2011	Population counts for race and Hispanic or Latino categories Housing unit counts by occupancy status Pop over 18	Blocks
MAY 2011	Group Quarters Age Groups, Household and family size, Relationship, sex, housing tenure	Blocks Cities and Places Cities and Places
JUN 2011 – AUG 2011	Population counts for 63 race categories and Hispanic or Latino Age groups, Household family size, relationship, sex tenure	Blocks
OCT 2012	Urban and rural population and housing unit counts	Urbanized Areas/Blocks

	Characteristics for urbanized areas	
DEC 2011 – APR 2012	Population and housing characteristics for detailed race and Hispanic or Latino categories, and American Indian	Census Tracts
JAN 2013	Additional of characteristics for urbanized areas	Urbanized Areas
MAY 2012 – DEC 2012	Age, sex, race, Hispanic origin, households, families, housing tenure and occupancy, population density, and area measurements	Cities and Places
APR 2013 – SEP 2013	Historical population and housing unit counts, population density and area measurements	
JAN 2013	Population by race for new Congressional Districts	Cong.Dist. /Census Tract
JUN 2013	Population by race for new State Legislative Districts	Places

Media will include: Internet tables, download capability, and DVD's.

Traffic Analysis Zones

Traffic Analysis Zones are used in transportation modeling and represented homogeneous zones of residential, commercial, industrial, parkland and other land uses. The traffic analysis zone delineation will occur March – Dec 2011. It is sponsored by American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA). TAZ's are used for the Census Transportation Planning Products (CTPP) and the primary participants are Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs) and State Departments of Transportation (SDOTs).

- March/early April 2011: Mail out of materials to MPOs and State DOTs. Participants have 3 months to delineate TAZs
- June/early July 2011: Return deadline for submissions
- October 2012: TIGER/Line Shapefiles include 2010 TAZs

Urbanized Area Boundaries

Comments on proposed changes to the Urban and Rural boundaries were due November 22. A comment letter, based on TPAC and TTAC input, was approved by the board and transmitted to the Census Bureau. Other important dates include:

- March-December 2011 Delineation of the Urbanized Areas
- Spring 2012 *Federal Register* notice listing Urban Areas
- Spring 2012 Urban/Rural TIGER line GIS Shapefiles
- Early 2012 New UA/Tiger lines

Census of Governments ([Federal, State, & Local Governments Data](#))

Census of Governments includes socioeconomic data about government that is voluntary and there are no confidentiality requirements. The main purposes of this Governments Division program are to provide socio-economic statistics, track activity over time, and, help determine the fiscal welfare of federal, state and local government. Census of Governments and related programs include:

- Finance Data – revenues, expenditures, debt, & assets
- Employment Data – number of employees & payroll
- Organizational Data – number of governments & character
- Some of the oldest continuous data collections

Census of Governments Data Items and Frequency

Frequency	Survey/Program	Data Available For:				Data Items Included
		US	State*	County*	Place	
Every 5 Years	Census of Governments	X	X	X	X	Number of Units, Employment, Finance
Annual	Annual Survey of Public Employment and Payroll	X	X	X	X	Employment, wages, etc.
	Annual Survey of State and Local Government Finances	X	X		X	Revenue, expenditures, etc.
	Annual Survey of State Government Finances	X	X			Revenue, expenditures, etc.
	Consolidated Federal Funds Report	X	X	X		Federal expenditures, obligations, & contingent liabilities
	Federal Aid to States Report	X	X			Federal expenditures
	Public Elementary-Secondary Education Finance Survey	X	X	X	X	Revenue, expenditures, etc.
	State and Local Government Public-Employee Retirement System Survey	X	X	X	X	Contributions, assets, etc.
	State Government Tax Collections Survey	X	X			Tax revenue
	Quarterly	Quarterly Public-Employee Retirement Systems Survey	X			
Quarterly Tax Survey		X	X			Tax revenue

Boundary Annexation Survey (BAS) and Building Permits Survey

This Nov/Dec-elected officials are asked to update jurisdictional boundaries that are used to geocode all data from the 2010 census into the census mapping system referred to as the Typologically Integrated Geographic Encoding and Referencing File (TIGER file). The geocoding process will be less accurate in terms of the jurisdictions census information if the BAS not up to date. The Census Bureau surveys all federally recognized American Indian areas, governmental counties and incorporated places. This survey includes approximately 40,000 entities and is conducted every year to provide the geographic support needed for the American Community Survey as well as the 2010 Census. The BAS packages are typically mailed every year in December. If your elected officials have not received a BAS package, you can call 1-800-972-5651 to request a BAS package.

Longitudinal Employer Dynamics (LED) Update ([LED](#))

Local Employment Dynamics (LED) is a voluntary partnership between state labor market information agencies and the U.S. Census Bureau to develop new information about local labor market conditions at low cost, with no added respondent burden, and with the same confidentiality protections afforded census and survey data. The LED is useful for economic development applications. Also available in this program is an online mapping and reporting application called OnTheMap showing where workers are employed and where they live with companion reports on worker characteristics and optional filtering by age, race, education, earnings, or industry groups. The employment estimates can be used as surrogate for daytime population that can be useful in emergency response applications. LED improvements include data visualizations, for example, continuous data feeds from the National Weather Service that can monitor potential natural disasters such as hurricanes using national weather service GIS files. A new release of the OnTheMap mapping software, Version 5, is scheduled to be released Dec 2010 and will offer 8 years

of data up to 2009. A Version 6 currently in the planning stages will include new visualization tools integrating Google Earth and some currently missing components of employment such as federal employees.

Representatives from the Los Angeles Regional Office training section are available to provide training for Longitudinal Employer Dynamics.

Redistricting Data Program Update

Public Law 94-171, enacted by Congress in December 1975, requires the Census Bureau to provide state legislatures with the small area census population tabulations necessary for legislative redistricting. The 2010 Census Redistricting Data Program provides states the opportunity to delineate voting and state legislative districts and to suggest census block boundaries for use in the 2010 Census redistricting data tabulations (Public Law 94-171 Redistricting Data File).

The law also specifies:

- The states choosing to participate in this voluntary program will define the small areas for which specific data tabulations are desired and submit these areas following timelines established by the Census Bureau. These small areas include census block boundaries, voting districts, and state legislative districts.
- The Census Bureau must transmit the total population tabulations to the states by April 1, 2011.

Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Tabulations

The EEO Labor force 16+ is available for workforce affirmation action plans and Civil rights laws. Used by organizations to develop and update their affirmative action plans as a benchmark for conducting comparisons between the racial, ethnic, and sex composition of an employer's workforce and the available labor market. Data is available for Counties with populations of 50,000 or more, aggregations of counties that together that have a population of 50,000 or more, and, Places (cities) of 50,000 or more.

American Community Survey (ACS)

An ACS methods panel composed of census and other survey specialists will be used test changes to methodology and content. Some anticipated tests include, adding mailing efforts to non-respondents, multilingual brochure in 5 languages, messaging study, changing appearance of letters and envelope, and new content topics such as computer owners and web access. Revisions to the ACS questions have been made regarding food stamps, veteran's status, public assistance, and parental place of birth. In 2011 an internet response mode for ACS will be tested.

In 2008 a health insurance question was added, and the edit procedures are not comparable between 2008 and 2009 for some data elements. For example, in 2009 more Vietnamese were tabulated due to coding errors. The 2008 and 2009 Vietnamese and Asian should not be compared. The use of the errata sheets in 2008 will indicate the issues that were addressed in the 2009 corrections. It is important to refer to the errata notes for reference purposes regarding data consistency.

A new ACS web design which improves the ease of navigation will be available by the end of November. Improvements include ACS alert updates, an E-tutorial launch, 2005-2009 new data product plan tables, and, geography.

Sample changes are anticipated to develop a strategy to reallocate the current sample from 2.9 million to 3.5 million in the future. This will include a design change in sample rates and strata (sample selection

criteria). Small governments have a 15% sample and for larger areas it is 10% sample and 7% sample for the largest geographic areas. The sample will be improved for American Indians, Alaskans, and Hawaiians.

A statistical calculator developed by NY State Data Center will help to combine geographical areas and develop margin of errors for combinations of new geography. In Late 2011 the calculator should have a web presence.

Representatives from the Los Angeles Regional Office training section are available to provide training for ACS. An issue that one may want to consider is how funding formulas may change with margin of errors that the ACS now introduces.

Master Address File (MAF)

The Master Address File is the file of all housing unit addresses which includes the GPS locations. Eight million addresses from the Local Update of Census Addresses (LUCA) were added to this list. The Census Bureau also uses the US Postal Service master address list, the Delivery Sequence File, for updates every 2 years. However, there is a Congressional initiative to continuously maintain MAF and eliminate LUCA and in 2020 to shift to a targeted address canvassing, for example, in rural areas that may not be in the postal service Delivery Sequence Files vs. 2010 where every area was canvassed.

For 2011 and beyond, additional address sources will focus on available data from government partners and commercial files and research to identify new approaches and data sources. The research will include the current state and anticipated future direction of addresses and addressing, the use of handheld computers, and, identifying the anticipated future direction of potentially useful developing technologies.

Census Transportation Planning Package (CTPP) Data Updates

The CTPP is a set of special tabulations of commuting and migration from the American Community Survey tailored for the data needs of transportation planners produced by the Census Bureau, sponsored and owned by American Association of State Highway Transportation Officials (AASHTO). A release in late Nov. 2010 was based on the ACS 2006, 2007, 2008 years for areas with populations of 20,000 or more. The next upcoming release will be the county-to-county home-to-work flows based on 5-year ACS 2006-2010.

American Factfinder

The American Factfinder is the Census Bureau's online tool for accessing a wide variety of population, economic, geographic, and housing information for all geographic areas. It is located on the [Census Bureau Home Page](#). An updated version of this data access tool is close to completion. The new American FactFinder interface will be completed in January of 2011 the new [American FactFinder](#) will include a new user friendly interface and functionality, enhanced table manipulations, and mapping capabilities.

Future Directions of the Census Bureau

Society changes so the census needs to change methods as well. The future relevance of the Census Bureau is at stake while trying to evolve with society. Some of the issues are:

- Timeliness from alternative administrative information sources; there is competition.
- Reluctance to answer questions which lower response rates requiring Bureau to work harder and faster to compensate for increased costs of surveys.
- New technology for efficient development of future census.

The Bureau must be in a period of innovation to find other data sources, and seek imagination from 12,000 US Census employees such as internal proposals for cost savings. Silo issues (employee department specialization) need to implement anti-silo devices through staff mobility program. Enhanced circulation of

ideas is emphasized so the promotional criteria will be changed to one that requires skills from multiple departments. The research directorate has changed so that they now participate in other non census related issues and develop solutions to problems. The Administrative Records Group (data from existing records) has moved into the research section to encourage innovation in measurement research and disclosure analysis.

The directorate for 2020 Census for IT calls for an enterprise architecture vs. a scattered server architecture, to reduce duplicates and waste. The Census Bureau was criticized for inaccurate cost estimates for census programs. The census budget will be cut annually and so there is pressure to reduce costs. The ACS will be used as a testing platform for 2020 census production software and survey questions.

The direction of the data dissemination is to open data up to the world by exploiting new communication mediums and social media in a multicultural world. Media such as I-phone apps, Wikipedia, and Google will be utilized as well as leading innovation on data animation, data visualization, and integration.

Internet options for the 2020 Census are being considered, but it's difficult to know what the internet will look like in the future. An internet response not tied to physical address as is a mail survey. Administrative records and data from other forms will be used to supplement the census survey to drive costs down. A complete administrative records based census is not likely; however, some Scandinavian countries take this approach. Research will be conducted using administrative records relative to the 2010 census counts to see what was missed. The Census has a right to get info from other Federal agencies but the other Federal agencies don't have same legislative authority so they don't easily comply which makes access to other administrative records more difficult. The quantitative literacy of population needs to be considered as does the credibility of the Bureau with the population's personal information security.

Attachments:

Attachment 1, Census Data Product Release Schedule

Attachment 2, Detailed Guide to Data Releases for Subject Areas and Geography

Attachment 1, Census Data Product Release Schedule



2010 CENSUS DATA PRODUCTS: UNITED STATES

At a Glance
(Version 1.0)

September 23, 2009

Planned Release Date ¹	Data Products	Lowest Level Geography
<p><u>States:</u> FEB 2011 – MAR 2011</p>	<p>2010 Census Redistricting Data (P.L. 94-171) Summary File:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State population counts for race and Hispanic or Latino categories • State housing unit counts by occupancy status (occupied units, vacant units) <p><i>Media: Internet tables, DVD, download capability</i></p>	Blocks
<p><u>National:</u> APR 2011</p>	<p>National Summary File of Redistricting Data:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population and housing unit counts for the United States, regions, divisions, and American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian Areas <p><i>Media: Internet tables, download capability</i></p>	American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian areas
MAY 2011	<p>Demographic Profile:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Selected population and housing characteristics • Includes Congressional Districts of the 111th Congress <p><i>Media: Internet quick tables, download capability</i></p>	Places/Functioning Minor Civil Divisions ²
<p><u>States:</u> JUN 2011 – AUG 2011</p>	<p>Summary File 1 (SF 1):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population counts for 63 race categories and Hispanic or Latino..... • Population counts for many detailed race and Hispanic or Latino categories, and American Indian and Alaska Native tribes..... • Selected population and housing characteristics..... 	Blocks Census Tracts Blocks/Census Tracts
<p><u>National Update:</u> NOV 2011</p>	<p>National Update:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Counts for the United States, regions, divisions, and geographic areas that cross state lines such as American Indian Areas and Core-Based Statistical Areas 	American Indian Areas
<p><u>Urban/Rural Update:</u> OCT 2012</p>	<p>Urban/Rural Update:³</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Addition of urban and rural population and housing unit counts • Addition of characteristics for urbanized areas and urban clusters 	Blocks Urban Clusters
<p><u>Redefined CBSA Update:</u> JUL 2013 – AUG 2013</p>	<p>Redefined Core-Based Statistical Areas Update:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Addition of counts and characteristics for redefined Core-Based Statistical Areas as defined by the Office of Management and Budget following the 2010 Census <p><i>Media: Internet tables, DVD (state and national only),⁴ download capability</i></p>	Principal cities
<p><u>States:</u> DEC 2011 – APR 2012</p>	<p>Summary File 2 (SF 2):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Population and housing characteristics iterated for many detailed race and Hispanic or Latino categories, and American Indian and Alaska Native tribes 	Census Tracts
<p><u>National Update:</u> MAY 2012</p>	<p>National Update:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Counts for the United States, regions, divisions, and geographic areas that cross state lines such as American Indian Areas and Core-Based Statistical Areas 	American Indian Areas
<p><u>Urban/Rural Update:</u> JAN 2013</p>	<p>Urban/Rural Update:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Addition of urban and rural population and housing unit counts • Addition of characteristics for urbanized areas and urban clusters <p>Threshold: To be determined</p> <p><i>Media: Internet tables, DVD (state and national only),⁴ download capability</i></p>	Census Tracts Urban Clusters

Planned Release Date ¹	Data Products	Lowest Level Geography
MAY 2012 – DEC 2012	Summary Population and Housing Characteristics Report Series <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Data tables on age, sex, race, Hispanic origin, households, families, housing tenure and occupancy, population density, and area measurements Reports for each state, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico; and a U.S. Summary Similar to the Census 2000 PHC-1 report series <i>Media: Internet (PDF) only</i>	Places
APR 2013 – SEP 2013	Population and Housing Unit Counts Report Series <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Data tables providing selected historical population and housing unit counts Includes tables on population density and area measurements Reports for each state, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico; and a U.S. Summary Similar to the Census 2000 PHC-3 report series <i>Media: Internet (PDF), paper (printed reports)</i>	Places
JAN 2013 (and every 2 years thereafter for states where redistricting occurs)	Congressional District Summary File (113th Congress) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Retabulation of Summary File 1 for newly redistricted Congressional Districts (113th Congress) <i>Media: Internet tables, DVD, download capability</i>	Census Tracts within Congressional Districts
JUN 2013 (and every 2 years thereafter for states where redistricting occurs)	State Legislative District Summary File <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Retabulation of Summary File 1 for State Legislative Districts drawn following the 2010 Census <i>Media: Internet tables, DVD, download capability</i> Legislative District Geographic Supplement <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Files containing current geographic attributes for blocks within State Legislative Districts No characteristics – only total population and housing unit counts <i>Media: DVD, download capability</i>	Places Blocks
DEC 2012	American Indian and Alaska Native Summary File <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Population and housing characteristics iterated for many detailed American Indian and Alaska Native tribes Same content as Summary File 2 Threshold: To-be determined <i>Media: Internet tables, DVD, download capability</i>	American Indian and Alaska Native Areas
APR 2013	Characteristics of American Indians and Alaska Natives by Tribe Report <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Population and housing characteristics for selected American Indian and Alaska Native tribes Similar to the Census 2000 PHC-5 report, but only for 100-percent data <i>Media: Internet (PDF), paper (printed report)</i>	States
MAR 2011 – FEB 2012	2010 Census Briefs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Analysis of topics including graphs and tables Topics based on 2010 Census questions Similar to the Census 2000 Briefs series <i>Media: Internet (PDF), paper (printed reports)</i>	Largest Places
JUN 2011 – JUN 2013	2010 Census Special Reports <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Detailed analysis of topics including graphs, tables, and maps Similar to the Census 2000 Special Report series Includes an “Atlas” <i>Media: Internet (PDF), paper (printed reports)</i>	Largest Places
To be determined	Public Use Microdata Sample (PUMS) Files <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Includes age, sex, race, Hispanic or Latino origin, household type and relationship, and tenure data with identifying information removed <i>Media: DVD, download capability</i>	PUMAs of 100,000+ population

Attachment 2, Detailed Guide to Data Releases for Subject Areas and Geography

The following four pages contain a detailed table that provides detailed census data subjects and their release date by geographical area. This first page provides the name and date of the release file; this release file name is then entered onto the table in the second and third page cross referenced by the geographical area and the data subject. The fourth page contains the table footnotes.

<u>Data Release File</u>	<u>Planned Release Date</u>
APPOR = Apportionment Release (or around the same time frame)	<i>Dec 2010</i>
PL = Redistricting Data (P.L. 94-171) Summary File - States	<i>Feb-Mar 2011</i>
NSFRD = National Summary File of Redistricting Data	<i>Apr 2011</i>
Advance GQ = Advance Release of Group Quarters Data from SF 1	<i>May 2011</i>
DP-State = Demographic Profile - States	<i>May 2011</i>
DP-National = Demographic Profile - National	<i>May 2011</i>
SF 1-States = Summary File 1 State Files	<i>Jun-Aug 2011</i>
SF 1-National = Summary File 1 National Update	<i>Nov 2011</i>
SSHF = Same-Sex Couple Households Summary File	<i>Nov 2011</i>

Geography	Total Population	Total Housing Units	Age Groups ¹	Population 18 Years and Over	Population in Group Quarters Type ²	Hispanic or Latino Origin	Household and Family Size/Type
United States	APPOR	NSFRD	DP-National	NSFRD	DP-National	NSFRD	DP-National
Regions	APPOR	NSFRD	DP-National	NSFRD	DP-National	NSFRD	DP-National
Divisions	APPOR	NSFRD	DP-National	NSFRD	DP-National	NSFRD	DP-National
States (includes District of Columbia and Puerto Rico)	APPOR	PL	DP-State	PL	Advance GQ	PL	DP-State
Counties/County Equivalents ⁴	PL	PL	DP-State	PL	Advance GQ	PL	DP-State
County Subdivisions ⁵	PL	PL	DP-State	PL	DP-State	PL	DP-State
Places/Consolidated Cities	PL	PL	DP-State	PL	DP-State	PL	DP-State
Congressional Districts (111th Congress)	PL	PL	DP-State	PL	DP-State	PL	DP-State
State Legislative Districts (Upper and Lower)	PL	PL	DP-State	PL	DP-State	PL	DP-State
American Indian Areas/Alaska Native Areas/Native Hawaiian Areas	PL	PL	DP-State	PL	DP-State	PL	DP-State
Alaska Native Regional Corporations	PL	PL	DP-State	PL	DP-State	PL	DP-State
Tribal Subdivisions ⁶	PL	PL	SF 1-State	PL	SF 1-State	PL	SF 1-State
Tribal Census Tracts ⁷	SF 1-National	SF 1-National	SF 1-National	SF 1-National	SF 1-National	SF 1-National	SF 1-National
Tribal Block Groups ⁷	SF 1-National	SF 1-National	SF 1-National	SF 1-National	SF 1-National	SF 1-National	SF 1-National
Metropolitan Statistical Areas/Micropolitan Statistical Areas	NSFRD	NSFRD	DP-State	NSFRD	DP-State	NSFRD	DP-State
Metropolitan Divisions	NSFRD	NSFRD	DP-State	NSFRD	DP-State	NSFRD	DP-State
Combined Statistical Areas	NSFRD	NSFRD	DP-State	NSFRD	DP-State	NSFRD	DP-State
Principal Cities of Metropolitan/Micropolitan Statistical Areas	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State
New England City and Town Areas (NECTAs)	NSFRD	NSFRD	SF 1-State	NSFRD	SF 1-State	NSFRD	SF 1-State
NECTA Divisions	NSFRD	NSFRD	SF 1-State	NSFRD	SF 1-State	NSFRD	SF 1-State
Combined New England City and Town Areas	NSFRD	NSFRD	SF 1-State	NSFRD	SF 1-State	NSFRD	SF 1-State
Principal Cities of New England City and Town Areas	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State
Subminor Civil Divisions (Puerto Rico only)	PL	PL	SF 1-State	PL	SF 1-State	PL	SF 1-State
Voting Districts	PL	PL	PL	PL	PL	PL	PL
ZIP Code Tabulation Areas (5-digit)	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State
Census Tracts	PL	PL	SF 1-State	PL	Advance GQ	PL	SF 1-State
Census Block Groups	PL	PL	SF 1-State	PL	SF 1-State	PL	SF 1-State
Census Blocks	PL	PL	SF 1-State	PL	Advance GQ	PL	SF 1-State
School District (Elementary, Secondary, Unified)	PL	PL	SF 1-State	PL	SF 1-State	PL	SF 1-State

Geography	Unmarried Partner Households	Same-Sex Spouse (as Reported)	Race (63 Combinations Including Major Race Categories)	Detailed Race/Hispanic or Latino Origin Groups²	Relationship³	Sex	Housing Tenure	Housing Occupancy Status (Occupied/ Vacant)
United States	SF 1-National	SSHF	NSFRD	DP-National	DP-National	DP-National	DP-National	NSFRD
Regions	SF 1-National	SSHF	NSFRD	DP-National	DP-National	DP-National	DP-National	NSFRD
Divisions	SF 1-National	SSHF	NSFRD	DP-National	DP-National	DP-National	DP-National	NSFRD
States (includes District of Columbia and Puerto Rico)	SF 1-State	SSHF	PL	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	PL
Counties/County Equivalents ⁴	SF 1-State		PL	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	PL
County Subdivisions ⁵	SF 1-State		PL	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	PL
Places/Consolidated Cities	SF 1-State		PL	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	PL
Congressional Districts (111th Congress)	SF 1-State		PL	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	PL
State Legislative Districts (Upper and Lower)	SF 1-State		PL	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	PL
American Indian Areas/Alaska Native Areas/Native Hawaiian Areas	SF 1-State		PL	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	PL
Alaska Native Regional Corporations	SF 1-State		PL	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	PL
Tribal Subdivisions ⁶	SF 1-State		PL	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	PL
Tribal Census Tracts ⁷	SF 1-National		SF 1-National	SF 1-National	SF 1-National	SF 1-National	SF 1-National	SF 1-National
Tribal Block Groups ⁷	SF 1-National		SF 1-National	SF 1-National	SF 1-National	SF 1-National	SF 1-National	SF 1-National
Metropolitan Statistical Areas/Micropolitan Statistical Areas	SF 1-State		NSFRD	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	NSFRD
Metropolitan Divisions	SF 1-State		NSFRD	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	NSFRD
Combined Statistical Areas	SF 1-State		NSFRD	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	DP-State	NSFRD
Principal Cities of Metropolitan/Micropolitan Statistical Areas	SF 1-State		SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State
New England City and Town Areas (NECTAs)	SF 1-State		NSFRD	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	NSFRD
NECTA Divisions	SF 1-State		NSFRD	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	NSFRD
Combined New England City and Town Areas	SF 1-State		NSFRD	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	NSFRD
Principal Cities of New England City and Town Areas	SF 1-State		SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State
Subminor Civil Divisions (Puerto Rico only)	SF 1-State		PL	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	PL
Voting Districts			PL					PL
ZIP Code Tabulation Areas (5-digit)	SF 1-State		SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State
Census Tracts	SF 1-State		PL	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	PL
Census Block Groups			PL	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	PL
Census Blocks			PL	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	PL
School District (Elementary, Secondary, Unified)	SF 1-State		PL	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	SF 1-State	PL

1. Single years of age data first appear in Summary File 1.
2. The Demographic Profile provides counts of the institutionalized and non-institutionalized group quarters population; the population in detailed group quarters types is shown in the Advance GQ and SF 1 (state and national). The Demographic Profile also will provide a limited set of detailed race groups (Asian Indian, Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean, Vietnamese, Native Hawaiian, Guamanian or Chamorro, Samoan) and Hispanic or Latino origin groups (Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban). Additional groups are shown in SF 1 (state and national).
3. The Demographic Profile provides only householder, spouse, child, other relatives, and nonrelatives, including unmarried partners. Relationship categories in SF 1 include the householder, spouse, biological child, adopted child, stepchild, grandchild, brother or sister, parent, parent-in-law, son-in-law or daughter-in-law, and other relatives; and roomer or boarder, housemate or roommate, unmarried partner, and other nonrelatives. Nonrelative types are shown only to the census tract level.
4. County equivalents include parish in Louisiana; borough, census area, city and borough, or municipality in Alaska; and municipio in Puerto Rico. In Maryland, Missouri, Nevada, and Virginia, one or more cities are independent of counties and are treated as statistical equivalents of counties. The entire District of Columbia, which has no counties, is treated as a county equivalent.
5. The Demographic Profile provides data for functioning minor civil divisions in 20 states only: CT, IL, IN, KS, ME, MA, MI, MN, MO, NE, NH, NJ, NY, ND, OH, PA, RI, SD, VT, and WI.
6. Tribal Subdivisions exist only within those federally recognized American Indian reservations and/or off-reservation trust lands and Oklahoma tribal statistical areas (OTSAs) where tribal officials provided boundaries to the Census Bureau.
7. Tribal Census Tracts and Tribal Block Groups exist only in federally recognized American Indian reservations and/or off-reservation trust lands.

NOTE: For areas that cross state boundaries (e.g., American Indian Areas, Metropolitan/Micropolitan Statistical Areas, ZIP Code Tabulation Areas, etc.), we have listed the state-level product if data for the state part are in the product. The corresponding national-level product provides data for the entire geographic area.