Road to 2020 Decennial Census

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2020 Census





Why We Do a Census

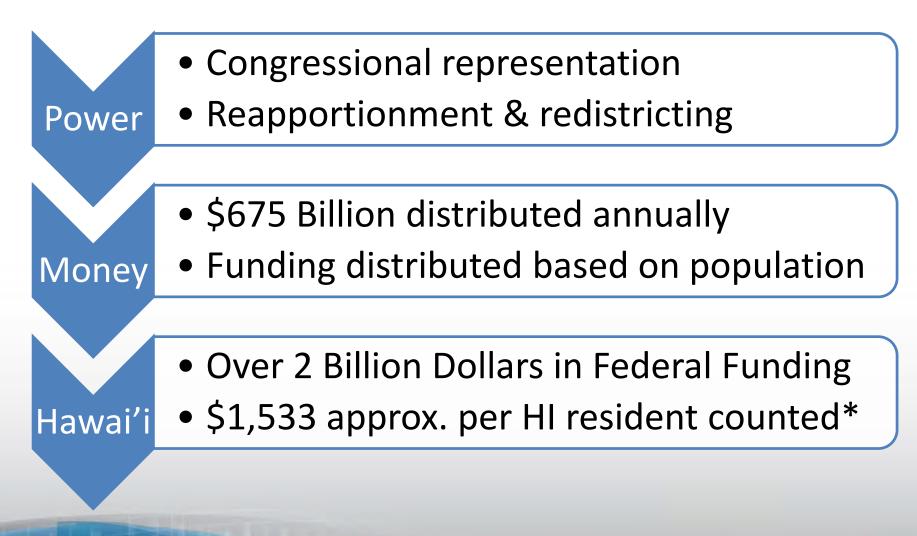
Article 1, Section 2 of the US Constitution

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.

 Key Purpose is Apportioning the US House of Representatives



Why does the 2020 Census matter?





Federal Funding

Census data informs how **\$675 billion** is distributed annually among local, state, and tribal governments for programs like:

- Transportation
- Job training centers
- Schools (Title 1 Grants, National School Lunch Program, Head Start/Early Head Start)
- Senior and Foster Care Centers
- Housing (Section 8 housing choice vouchers
- Medical Assistance Programs (Medicaid, Medicare)



Goals for the 2020 Census

- Maintain Quality
- Reduce Costs
- Four Areas of Innovation
 - Efficiency in Building an Address List
 - Easier Ways to Respond
 - Better Use of Information We Already Have
 - More Efficient Field Operations



New Ability to Self Respond Starting March 23, 2020



Internet Phone Paper Form In-person

*13 languages including English will be supported



Hard-to-Count Populations

Racial and ethnic minorities	Lower income	Persons who do not speak English fluently
LGBT	Undocumented immigrants	Children under 5
People experiencing homelessness	Native Hawaiians & Pacific Islanders	Rural Communities



Low Response Rate



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How can we work together to ensure a complete count in 2020?



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Recruiting

- Recruiting Information for All Positions
 - www.census.gov/fieldjobs
 - www.usajobs.gov
 - www.2020census.gov/jobs
 - 1-888-658-5564 (RCC recruiting hotline)



Community Partnership and Engagement Program (CPEP)

Enroll community partners to increase participation in the 2020 Census of those who are less likely to respond or are often missed.

- <u>Educate</u> 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



Complete Count Committees

- Background and Structure of Complete Count Committees (CCCs)
- Native Hawaiian, state and local governments work together with partners in their communities to form CCCs to promote the 2020 Census to their constituents. Community-based organizations also establish CCCs that reach out to their members.
- Committee members are experts in the following areas:
 - Government
 - Media
 - Workforce development
 - Business

*Education

- *Community Organizations
- *Faith-Based Community
- *Other, Based on Needs



Complete Count Committees

Suggested CCC Membership SUGGESTED Mayor or MUNICIPAL CCC Heads of Relevant Designee MEMBERSHIP Heads of Public **Government Agencies** (Chair) School System and Departments Heads of Heads of Regional Community Associations Organizations Representatives **Council Members from** from **Priority Target Areas** Faith-Based Organizations Heads of Large State CCC Universities / Representative Colleges Heads of Deputy Executive Director Business Director Associations *Partnership Specialist is advisor and

*Partnership Specialist is advisor and Census liasion to Municipal CCC's



Examples of CCC Strategies:

- Allocate/obtain funds for the CCC and assign a staff person to work with the committee.
- Set, clear achievable goals and objectives.
- Use "grassroots" approach working with community-based organizations.
- Implement special events such as Census Day "Be Counted" parades.

Create promotional materials.







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