

For more information
or to receive assistance
in filling out your form,
visit a local “QAC.

**Make Yourself Count!
Fill Out the Census 2010 Form by
April 1, 2010!**

Questions or concerns? Contact
**[insert organization name,
contact info, etc.]**

Name
Address

[insert logo and
organization's address



It's time! Make yourself count and help improve our community!

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What is Census 2010?

Every 10 years, the federal government, through the Census Bureau, counts the total number of people living in the U.S., including citizens, legal permanent residents, visitors, and undocumented immigrants. The census count determines the distribution of federal money to schools, hospitals, roads, job creation programs, etc. The census count also impacts a community's political power by determining the number of House of Representatives a state will have.

Census in Your Language

The census form will be mailed in English, with areas of high Spanish-speaking populations receiving English and Spanish forms. The form will be available in 4 additional languages: Chinese (simplified), Korean, Russian and Vietnamese. To receive forms in these additional languages, you must call a toll-free number that will be available closer to Census Day (**April 1, 2010**). A reminder post card listing all 6 language hotlines will be mailed to census tracts with 10% or more of the households that are linguistically isolated. Language Assistance Guides in 59 different languages can help people fill out the English version of the census form — these guides will be available at the Questionnaire Assistance Centers or QACs.

Why Should I Participate?

The last count hurt the Asian American Pacific Islander (AAPI) community

In the last census in 2000, the undercount for Asian Americans was 1% and nearly 5% for Pacific Islanders. It is estimated that up to 175,000 AAPIs were missed in California which resulted in a loss of about \$2.1 billion in federal funds.

A complete and accurate count can improve your community. The census determines where \$400 billion goes annually. If your community is fully counted, this means more money to create jobs, fill the pot holes in the streets, sustain community clinics. The quality of life for you, your family, and neighbors will be deeply affected. In Los Angeles for example, \$15 million was allocated to LAUSD title high schools based on 2000 census data!

Filling out the survey is our civic duty. The census requires the participation of all residents because it allows us to fully know our country's needs. If we don't stand up and demand notice, no one will.

Data collected is secure and confidential.

The census is 100% confidential; it does not ask for your immigration status or social security number. In fact, it is against the law for the Census Bureau to share any information to any other federal agency such as the Department of Homeland Security or the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Even the President does not get detailed data - he is only presented with general statistics.

Important Dates in 2010

February

"Questionnaire Assistance Centers" open in communities where you can go to pick up new forms, get assistance on how to fill out the form, and receive general information (listing of local QACs on other side).

March

Early March, an advance letter is mailed to every household alerting them to the coming census questionnaire.

Census questionnaires are then mailed to every household. A reminder post card will be sent in late March to certain areas with high populations of linguistically-isolated residents.

April 1.

Census Day—all questionnaires are mailed back to Census Bureau.

April

Replacement questionnaires are mailed to households who have not returned their questionnaires.

May-July

Census employees visit homes that have not mailed back their forms

December 31, 2010

Census Bureau delivers total population count to President Obama.