Criminal & Juvenile Justice Information Advisory Group Meeting

November 8, 2019
Welcome & Introductions

Amy Schmidt, Chair
2020 Census

David Wakely, Assistant Director of Census Operation
Census 2020 in Minnesota
November 8, 2019

David Wakely, Asst Dir. Census Ops & Engagement
The 2020 Census is about:

- Equal representation
- Fair distribution of resources
- Data to make smart decisions
After 2010: The number of residents that were added or subtracted from each district.
Political representation at the state-level based on census counts

Districts with lower counts **expand**; higher counts **contract** after redistricting
2010-2017

Majority of the growth (83%) occurred in 7-county metro

• MN grew by 274,000 in 7 years

• Hennepin and Ramsey added 135,000 jointly
Census counts guide the distribution of dollars

- 15 billion federal dollars distributed to Minnesota each year on the basis of census data

- $2,796 per person is allocated by the federal government to Minnesota each year (that’s about $28,000 per person over the decade)
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Use a blue or black pen.

Start here

The Census must count every person living in the United States on April 1, 2010.

Before you answer Question 1, count the people living in this house, apartment, or mobile home using our guidelines.

• Count all people, including babies, who live and sleep here most of the time.

The Census Bureau also conducts counts in institutions and other places, so:

• Do not count anyone living away either at college or in the Armed Forces.
• Do not count anyone in a nursing home, jail, prison, detention facility, etc., on April 1, 2010.
• Leave these people off your form, even if they will return to live here after they leave college, the nursing home, the military, jail, etc. Otherwise, they may be counted twice.

The Census must also include people without a permanent place to stay, so:

• If someone who has no permanent place to stay is staying here on April 1, 2010, count that person. Otherwise, he or she may be missed in the census.

1. How many people were living or staying in this house, apartment, or mobile home on April 1, 2010?

Number of people =

5. Please provide information for each person living here. Start with a person living here who owns or rents this house, apartment, or mobile home. If the owner or renter lives somewhere else, start with any adult living here. This will be Person 1.

What is Person 1’s name? Print name below.

Last Name

First Name

6. What is Person 1’s sex? Mark one box.

☐ Male ☐ Female

7. What is Person 1’s age and what is Person 1’s date of birth?

Please report babies as age 0 when the child is less than 1 year old. Print numbers in boxes.

Age on April 1, 2010

Month Day Year of birth

→ NOTE: Please answer BOTH Question 8 about Hispanic origin and Question 9 about race. For this census, Hispanic origins are not races.

8. Is Person 1 of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin?

☐ No, not of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin
☐ Yes, Mexican, Mexican American, Chicano
☐ Yes, Puerto Rican
☐ Yes, Cuban
☐ Yes, another Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin — Print origin, for example, Argentinean, Colombian, Dominican, Nicaraguan, Salvadoran, Spaniard, and so on.

9. What is Person 1’s race? Mark one or more boxes.

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Answering the Census is Safe

**The Law Protects Your Answers.**

By law, the Census Bureau cannot share your answers with the IRS, FBI, Welfare, Immigration or any other government agency. No court of law, not even the President of the United States, can find out your answers. And the same law that keeps your answers out of the hands of these agencies, prevents the Census Bureau from selling or giving away your address to people who want to send you mail.

**Highly-Motivated Employees Protect Your Answers.**

Census workers are sworn for life to secrecy. They know that if they give out any information they see on a form, they can face a $250,000 fine and a five-year prison term. Census workers must pass security and employment reference checks. Protecting the privacy of people who reply to the census is an important part of every census takers training.

**Technology Protects Your Answers.**

The Census Bureau protects your information with numerous security measures, including electronic barriers, scrambling devices and dedicated lines. Your answers are combined with others to produce the statistical summaries that are published. No one can connect your answers with your name or address.
How will Minnesota residents know what to do?

• When it’s time to respond, Burnsville households will receive an invitation in the mail.

• Every household will have the option of responding online, by mail, or by phone.

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<td>March 12–20</td>
<td>An invitation to respond online to the 2020 Census. (Some households will also receive paper questionnaires.)</td>
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<td>March 16–24</td>
<td>A reminder letter.</td>
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<td>If you haven’t responded yet:</td>
<td>March 26–April 3</td>
<td>A reminder postcard.</td>
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<td>April 8–16</td>
<td>A reminder letter and paper questionnaire.</td>
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<td>April 20–27</td>
<td>A final reminder postcard before we follow up in person.</td>
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Where should we focus Complete Count Efforts?

- Snowbirds
- Foreign-born
- Apartments/Condos
How can you help?
1. Join a Complete Count Committee

- Complete Count Committees (CCCs) are volunteer committees established by tribal, state, and local governments, or community leaders, to increase awareness about the census.

- Start by going to mn.gov/2020census
2. Join a Complete Count Committee

• Find your community on the map and then find the closest CCC.

• Click on the dot to get the contact information of the CCC organizer.
How can you help?
3. Work for the Census Bureau

• Minnesota needs 7,500 census workers for 2020.
• Jobs are flexible, part-time and high paying.
• Must be 18 years old, a U.S. citizen and proficient in English.
How can you help?
3. Share the information

• More information and resources can be found at mn.gov/2020census.

• Follow and share information from @MN2020Census on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

• #WeCountMN.
Census Leadership in Minnesota

Public
- Minnesota State Demographic Center
  Department of Administration
- MN counties and localities

Community
- Minnesota Census Mobilization Partnership
  Minnesota Council on Foundations
  MACS 2020
  Minnesota Council of Nonprofits
  Common Cause Minnesota
  Advisors – Blandin Foundation & Grassroots Solutions
Thank you!

Web: mn.gov/demography/census2020
Twitter: @MN_StateData
Advisory Group Election Process (2nd Vice Chair)

Members
Review Advisory Group Bylaws

Members
Questioned Identity

Carla Duellman, Product Manager
QUESTIONED IDENTITY
Carla Duellman
AGENDA

- What is Questioned Identity?
- BCA Questioned Identity Process
- Impacts
- Questions
WHAT IS QUESTIONED IDENTITY?

• A person either knowingly or unknowingly uses another person’s identifying information, or they share the same name

• The “victim’s” name (and possibly date of birth) is part of the criminal’s record, listed as an alias

• When the innocent person’s name is searched, a record comes up
The "victim" notifies the BCA that someone has used their name.
- They complete a Questioned Identity Initial Report form.
- The BCA performs a criminal history check using name and date of birth.
- If a record is found, the fingerprints of the "victim" are compared to those on record. If they don’t match, the name is flagged on the record to indicate it is a questioned identity.
BCA QUESTIONED IDENTITY PROCESS

- The name is redacted from the public record
- The “victim” is provided with a letter stating there is a record that includes their name, but it is not their record
- If the “victim” has their own record, that is also provided
**Reported Names**

**Questioned Identity**

CAUTION: An individual with this Name and/or Date of Birth has submitted fingerprints that indicate that he or she is NOT the subject of this record. The Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension has issued a letter to this individual, confirming that he or she is NOT the subject of this record. Fingerprint verification is the only way to confirm an individual is or is not the subject of this record.

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QUESTIONED IDENTITY IMPACTS TO THE VICTIM

• Potential delay in name/dob background checks
  – Employment
  – Housing
• False-positive warrant hits
  – Time spent on traffic stops
• Time spent to resolve the issue
• Approximately 4700 questioned identity victims
• On average 246 new victims per year
• On average 69 requests for duplicate (previously requested) letters a year
THANK YOU

Minnesota BCA
Bureau of Criminal Apprehension
Data and Identification Standards Subcommittee Update

Chief Jeff McCormick
Collaborative Relationship & Funding Subcommittee Update
Shana Conklin and Paul Beaumaster
Data Practices Subcommittee Update

Laurie Beyer-Kropuenske
Any Association/Organization Updates

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Friday, February 14, 2020
9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.
Minnesota BCA, Room W277
Adjourn

Thank you for coming!