

Our Family COUNTS

✓ in the 2020 Census

In the last census, over 2 million children were missed. Children get missed because it can seem confusing how, who, and which kids count! The 2020 census is an opportunity to make sure YOUR kids count, so that our children and communities get the resources they need to thrive—for the next ten years!



Mary & Robert's Home

Mary and Robert live with their daughter and two foster children. Robert's grown son has moved in after college.

Who should Mary and Robert count on the Census?

Mary and Robert should count everyone who lives in their house, including their foster children and Mary's step-son.

Helpful Hint: Foster children, step-children and any other family members or friends living at your home should ALL be counted!



Elia's Home

Along with Elia's two younger children, her grown daughter and son-in-law live in the home with their toddler and newborn.

Who should Elia count on the Census?

Elia, as head of household, should count everyone who lives in her house, including her adult daughter, son-in-law, grandchildren and newborns born on or before April 1.

Helpful Hint:

Multigenerational families living in one house should include everyone, even newborns! Only one person per address needs to complete the form.

Karen's Home

Karen is a single mother to 7-year-old daughter Kimmy, who sometimes lives with her dad.

Who should Karen count on the Census?

Parents who share custody should count their children in whichever home they spend the most time. Karen should coordinate with Kimmy's dad so Kimmy is not counted twice.



Helpful Hint: a child who splits their time EQUALLY between homes should be counted where they stayed on Census Day, April 1!



Jesus & Alejandra's Home

Jesus and Alejandra are undocumented parents. Their son, Jose, immigrated with his parents while their daughters, Ana and Luisa, were born in the US.

Who should Jesus and Alejandra count?

Everyone in their house should be counted including themselves, Jose, Ana and Luisa—no matter their immigration status!

Helpful Hint: Your information is protected! Census responses are confidential. Your answers will never be shared with immigration or law enforcement agencies like Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), nor will they be shared with your landlord! Census information will also never be used to determine eligibility for government benefits.



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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

How do I respond to the Census?

In March 2020, the Census Bureau mailed information to households inviting you to respond to the census. There are three ways to participate from the comfort and safety of your home:



ONLINE: For the first time, you and your family will be able to complete your census form online. Most households will receive a letter inviting them to respond online with a unique household ID. Go to the official Census Bureau website: my2020census.gov



TELEPHONE: You can call the *Census Questionnaire Assistance* phone line to both ask questions and to respond to the census. Call: **844-330-2020**



PAPER: You can respond with a paper form if your household received one. Some families received a mailing with a paper form and can return the form by mail to complete the census.



Filling out the census should only take 10 minutes!

How do I get help?

Speak to a trusted source about the 2020 Census:

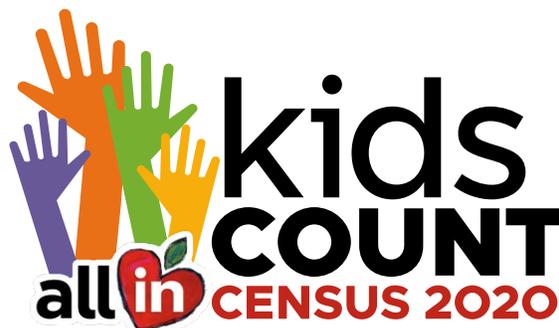
- ▶ You can call the Census Questionnaire Assistance phone line to speak to a representative at: **844-330-2020**
- ▶ For additional support, you can call the NALEO hotline at: **877-352-3676**
- ▶ You can also visit 2020census.gov for more information about the census.

What WILL the 2020 Census ask me?

- ✓ The number of people living or staying at your address on April 1.
- ✓ Whether you own or rent your home.
- ✓ Telephone number.
- ✓ For each person who lives in your household:
 - Name, age, date of birth, and sex
 - Relationship to the person filing the form
 - Race
 - Hispanic origin

What WON'T the 2020 Census ask me?

- ✗ The form will not ask you about your immigration or citizenship status.
- ✗ The form will not ask for your social security number.



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