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JOURNALISTS AND THE AMERICAN COMMUNITY SURVEY

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Journalists and The American Community Survey

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Census Bureau Overview

Mission

To measure America's people and economy.

Every 10 Years (Decennial Census)

Count every person living in the United States once, only once, and in the right place.

Every Year

Produce annual demographic statistics through the American Community Survey, Current Population Survey, Population Estimates, and 100+ other surveys/programs.

Collect economic data through monthly and annual surveys, as well as the Economic Census every 5 years.

- [U.S. Census Bureau at a Glance](#)
- [About the Bureau \(census.gov\)](#)

U.S. Census Bureau at a Glance

How well do you know the 50 states?

The Census Bureau is the federal government's largest statistical agency. We are dedicated to providing current facts and figures about America's people and economy. Federal law protects the confidentiality of all the information the Census Bureau collects.

OUR STATISTICAL PROGRAMS

Censuses

- The **Decennial Census** is the once-a-decade population and housing count required by the U.S. Constitution. The Census Bureau counts all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Island Areas. The results of the decennial census determine the number of seats for each state in the U.S. House of Representatives and are used to draw congressional and state legislative districts and to distribute hundreds of billions of dollars in federal funds each year.
- The **Economic Census** measures the nation's economy every 5 years, providing vital statistics for virtually every industry and geographic area in the country.
- The **Census of Governments** provides comprehensive data about the nearly 90,000 state and local governments in the nation every 5 years.

Surveys

- The **American Community Survey (ACS)** is an ongoing annual survey that shows what the U.S. population looks like and how it lives. The ACS helps communities decide where to target services and resources.
- **Demographic surveys** measure income, poverty, education, health insurance coverage, housing quality, crime victimization, computer usage, and many other subjects.
- **Economic surveys** are conducted monthly, quarterly, and annually. They cover selected sectors of the nation's economy and supplement the Economic Census with more frequent information about the dynamic economy. These surveys yield more than 400 annual economic reports, including principal economic indicators.
- **Sponsored surveys** are demographic and economic surveys that we conduct for other government agencies. They include the Current Population Survey, the National Health Interview Survey, and the National Survey of College Graduates.
- The **Small Business Pulse Survey** provides detailed information on the effect of the COVID-19 pandemic on small businesses as well as their participation in federal programs such as the Paycheck Protection Program.

Our Mission

The U.S. Census Bureau's mission is to serve as the nation's leading provider of quality data about its people and economy.



Our History

Thomas Jefferson directed the first census in 1790. As required by the U.S. Constitution, a census has been taken every 10 years thereafter. In 1840, the Census Act authorized the establishment of a centralized Census Office. In 1902, the Census Office became a permanent organization within the Department of Interior. A year later, it was renamed the Bureau of the Census and moved to the new Department of Commerce and Labor.

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The Public Information Office

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by phone
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Journalists and The American Community Survey Newsroom



Newsroom (census.gov)

The screenshot shows the top navigation bar of the United States Census Bureau website. The logo is on the left, followed by links for Partners, Researchers, Educators, and Survey Respondents. On the right, there are links for News, NAICS Codes, Jobs, About Us, Contact Us, and Help. Below the navigation is a search bar with the text "Search data, events, resources, and more".

The main content area features a breadcrumb trail: // [Census.gov](#) / Newsroom. The title "Newsroom" is prominently displayed, followed by a sub-header: "The latest news releases and statements from the U.S. Census Bureau. Also, find upcoming events, and useful information for media." Below this is a "Read More" link.

A row of six circular icons with labels is shown: "Census Blogs", "Facts for Features", "Press Kits", "News Releases", "Stats for Stories", and "Tip Sheets".

On the right side, there is a featured article with a photo of a man looking at a phone. The headline reads: "2022 Economic Census It's Not Too Late to Respond".

Below the icons, there is a "Director's Blog" section featuring a photo of a man in a suit and glasses. The title is "Director's Blog".

To the right of the Director's Blog is a "Press Release" section with the headline: "How we're continuing to engage with everyone in 2023". The date is "April 03, 2023". The text below reads: "And that is why it's critical that I – and more importantly, we, at the U.S. Census Bureau – reach out to you in your roles as partners, stakeholders, data users, policymakers and the public."

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America Counts: Stories Behind the Numbers



America Counts

features stories using U.S. Census Bureau data that give real-world application and context to the data.

Revenue for Some Self-care Industries Were Negatively Impacted by COVID-19, Others Experienced Growth

February 13, 2023
Written by: Adam Grundy and Kevin McInain



Self-care – caring for oneself to pro American lives after the onset of the industries included in the North Ame broader self-care category. According to the Census Bureau's 20 Services Total revenue for employer f employer firm revenue for some of th 2020.

Some self-care industries the pandemic, experience

High-Tech Industries Are Concentrated in Five Coastal Metro Areas

February 14, 2023
Written by: Melissa Chow and Nathan Goldschlag



Knowing where high-tech industries are located is crucial for many states and communities because businesses in these industries introduce new products and services, create jobs and drive economic growth. And now a new experimental U.S. Census Bureau data product – Business Dynamics Statistics of U.S. High Tech Industries (BDS-HT) – provides the first- ever view of the dynamics and geographic distribution of employment and businesses in the high-tech sector.

Many MSAs with a significant share of high-tech employment are on the coasts.

These new data provide annual measures of business dynamics for high-tech and non high-tech industries, defined by the concentration of employment in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) occupations. (The BDS-HT methodology page provides additional details on industry classification.)

How Did Self-Care Industries Perform at Start of Pandemic?

Where in the United States Are the High-Tech Jobs?

Related America Counts Stories



America Counts Story
Knowing Your Job and Earnings Prospects by College and Degree

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Data Equity

- Census Bureau surveys and programs have long measured equity gaps across demographic groups.
- Publicly available data and tools can help identify vulnerable and underserved communities.
- The Census Bureau is committed to raising awareness about data, tools, and resources available to help federal, state, local governments, and community groups identify underserved communities and equitably distribute resources.

The image displays five interactive tool cards from the Census Bureau, arranged in a grid. Each card features a map, a title, a brief description, and buttons for 'Watch video', 'Explore Data', and 'See PPT'.

- Community Resilience Estimates:** The capacity of individuals and households to absorb, endure, and recover from the health, social, and economic impacts of a disaster such as a hurricane or pandemic.
- The Response Outreach Area Mapper (ROAM):** Developed to make it easier to identify hard-to-survey areas and to provide a socioeconomic and demographic characteristic profile of these areas.
- Opportunity Atlas:** A comprehensive Census tract-level dataset of children's outcomes in adulthood using data covering nearly the entire U.S. population.
- LEHD:** Data from the Local Employment Dynamics (LED) Partnership provide unprecedented detail about America's jobs, workers, and local economies.
- Census Business Builder (CBB):** The Census Business Builder (CBB) is a suite of services that provide selected demographic and economic data from the Census Bureau tailored to specific types of users in a simple to access and use format.

[Advancing Equity with Data \(census.gov\)](https://www.census.gov/advancing-equity-with-data)

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Ryan Ricciardi, Data Scientist

AP AP News

US moved online, worked more from home as pandemic raged

KERA News

Texas leads the country in the percentage of uninsured people

P Patch

Household Income In PA Went Up During Pandemic: See New Data

Reuters

U.S. rents surge, leaving behind generation of younger workers

LC Lake County News

U.S. poverty rate is 12.8% but varies significantly by age groups


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The Foundation

The American Community Survey is on the leading edge of survey design, continuous improvement, and data quality

- The nation's most current, reliable, and accessible data source for local statistics on critical planning topics such as age, children, veterans, commuting, education, income, and employment
- Surveys **3.5 million** addresses and helps inform how trillions of dollars in federal funds are distributed each year
- Covers **40+ topics**, supports over **300** evidence-based federal government uses
- Three key annual data releases:
 - 1-year Estimates (for large populations, geographies of 65,000+ population)
 - 1-year Supplemental Estimates (for small populations, geographies of 20,000+ population)
 - 5-year Estimates (for very small populations, geographies down to Census Tracts and Block Groups)


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Start Here


You have two ways to respond:

 Respond online today at:
<https://respond.census.gov/acs>

OR

 Complete this form and mail it back as soon as possible.

Your response is required by law.
The American Community Survey is conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau. This survey is one of only a few surveys for which all recipients are required by law to respond. The U.S. Census Bureau is required by law to protect your information.

 **If you need help or have questions about completing this form, please call 1-800-354-7271.**

Text Telephone (TTY):
Call 1-800-582-8330.

¿NECESITA AYUDA? Llame sin cargo alguno al 1-877-833-5625.

For more information about the American Community Survey, visit our website at: <https://www.census.gov/acs>

Please print the name and telephone number of the person who is filling out this form. We will only contact you if needed for official Census Bureau business.

Last Name

First Name MI

Area Code + Number
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How many people are living or staying at this address?


- **INCLUDE** everyone who is living or staying here for more than 2 months.
- **INCLUDE** yourself if you are living here for more than 2 months.
- **INCLUDE** anyone else staying here who does not have another place to stay, even if they are here for 2 months or less.
- **DO NOT INCLUDE** anyone who is living somewhere else for more than 2 months, such as a college student living away or someone in the Armed Forces on deployment.

Number of people

Fill out pages 2 – 7 for everyone, including yourself, who is living or staying at this address for more than 2 months. Then complete the rest of the form.

FORM **ACS-1(2023)**
09-16-2023

OMB No. 0607-0810
OMB No. 0607-0836



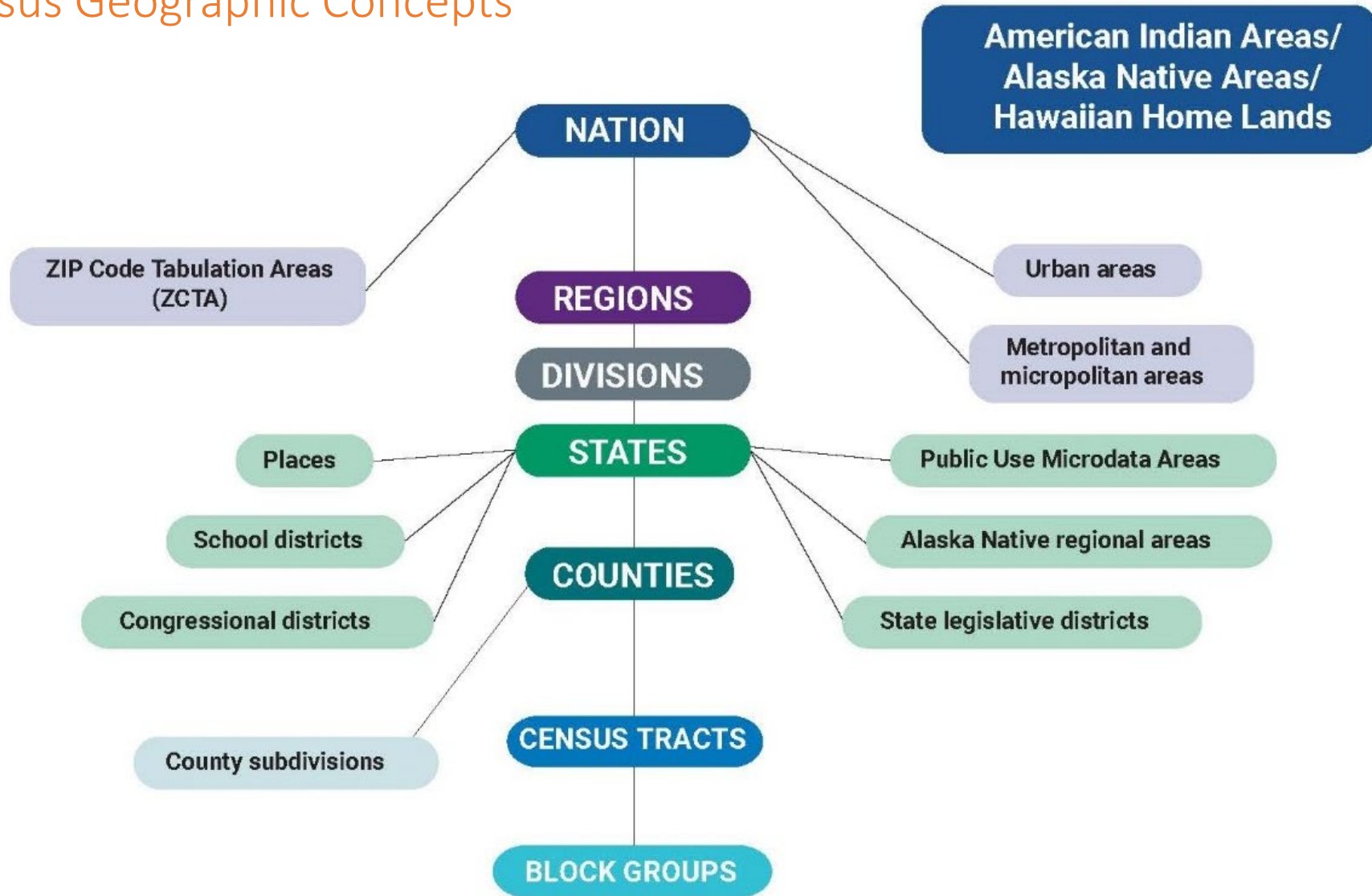
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Content Overview

POPULATION		HOUSING
SOCIAL Ancestry Citizenship Citizen Voting Age Population Disability Educational Attainment Fertility Grandparents Language Marital Status Migration School Enrollment Veterans	DEMOGRAPHIC Age Hispanic Origin Race Relationship Sex ECONOMIC Class of Worker Commuting Employment Status Food Stamps (SNAP) Health Insurance Income Industry & Occupation Weeks Worked	Computer & Internet Use Costs (Mortgage, Rent, Taxes, Insurance) Heating Fuel Home Value Occupancy Plumbing/Kitchen Facilities Structure Tenure (Own/Rent) Utilities Vehicles Year Built Year Moved In

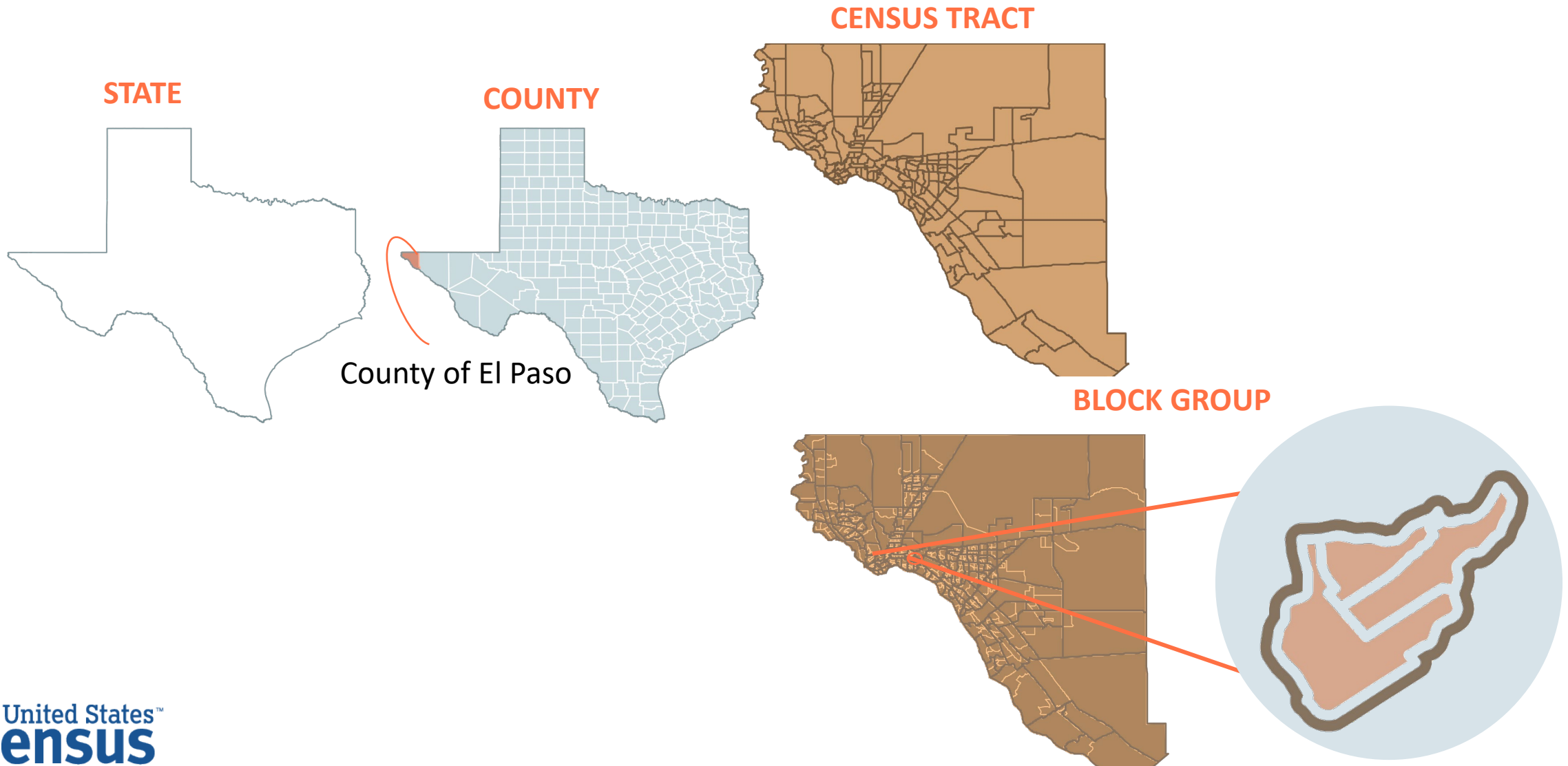
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Selected Census Geographic Concepts



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Availability of Data Products



Estimated Population of Geographic Area	1-Year Estimates	1-Year Supplemental Estimates	5-Year Estimates
65,000 or more	X	X	X
20,000 to 64,999		X	X
Less than 20,000			X
Typical Release Month (Occurs in the calendar year after data collection)	September	October	December
2022 Planned Data Release Dates	September 14, 2023	October 19, 2023	December 7, 2023

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Data Product Type: Profiles



Description

- Offer a broad look at a community's social, economic, housing, and demographic characteristics
- Generally include many different variables
- Geography or population group is at the center

Types

- Data Profiles (DP)
- Comparison Profiles (CP)
- Selected Population Profiles (S0201)

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DP04 | SELECTED HOUSING CHARACTERISTICS
2021: ACS 1-Year Estimates Data Profiles

Notes | Geos | Topics | Codes | Dataset | Year | Hide | Transpose | Margin of Error | Restore | Excel | CSV | ZIP

United States		
Label	Estimate	Margin of Error
✓ HOUSING OCCUPANCY		
▼ Total housing units	142,148,050	±4,216
Occupied housing units	127,544,730	±97,637
Vacant housing units	14,603,320	±99,060
Homeowner vacancy rate	0.9	±0.1
Rental vacancy rate	5.2	±0.1
✓ UNITS IN STRUCTURE		
▼ Total housing units	142,148,050	±4,216
1-unit, detached	87,804,068	±116,985
1-unit, attached	8,823,839	±53,035

census.gov/programs-surveys/acs/data/data-tables/table-ids-explained.html

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Data Product Types: Tables



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S1901 | INCOME IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS (IN 2021 INFLATION-ADJUSTED DOLLARS)
2021: ACS 1-Year Estimates: Subject Tables

Notes Geos Topics Codes Dataset Year Hide Transpose Margin of Error Restore Excel CSV ZIP Share Print

United States			
Households			
Label		Estimate	Margin of Error
✓ Total		127,544,730	±97,632
Less than \$10,000		6.0%	±0.1
\$10,000 to \$14,999		3.9%	±0.1
\$15,000 to \$24,999		7.5%	±0.1
\$25,000 to \$34,999		7.8%	±0.1
\$35,000 to \$49,999		11.3%	±0.1
\$50,000 to \$74,999		16.8%	±0.1
\$75,000 to \$99,999		12.8%	±0.1
\$100,000 to \$149,999		16.2%	±0.1

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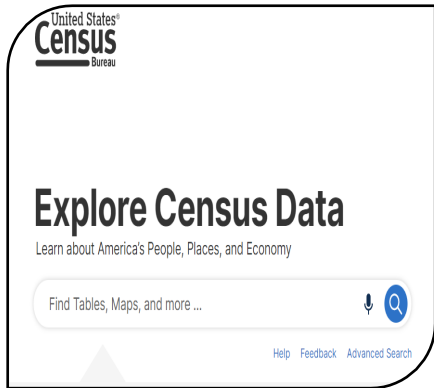
- A precise or detailed view of a subject
- Subject matter is at the center of the table

Types

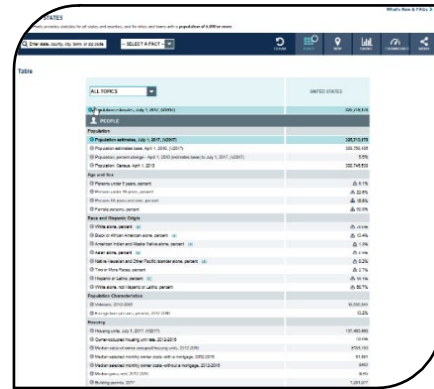
- Detailed Tables (B or C)
- Supplemental Table (K20)
- Subject Tables (S)
- Ranking Tables (R)
- Geographic Comparison Tables (GCT)

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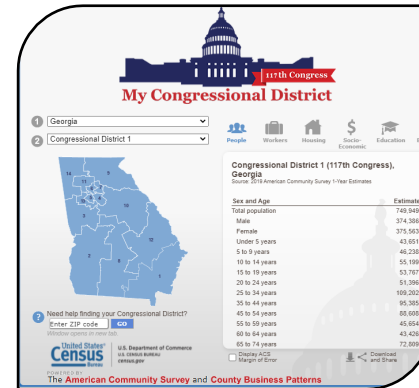
Selected Ways to Access Data



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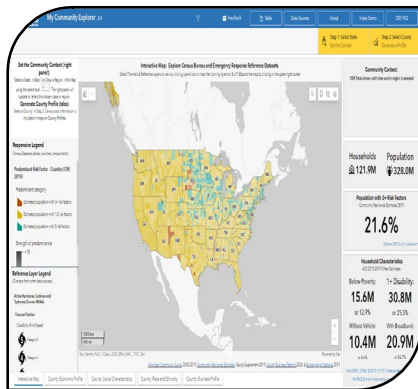
QuickFacts



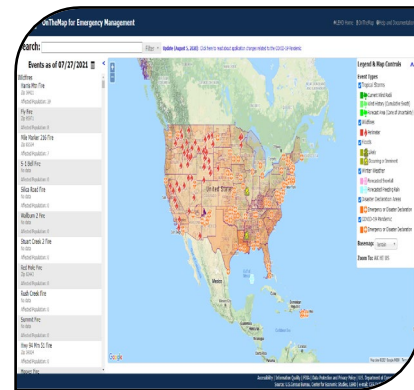
My Congressional District



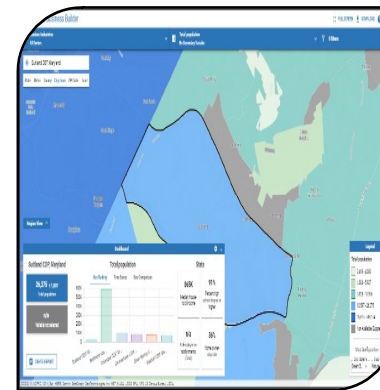
My Tribal Area



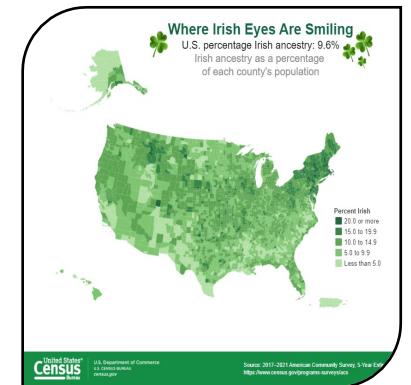
My Community Explorer



OnTheMap for Emergency Management



Census Business Builder



Application Programming Interface

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Features:

- Census Bureau's main data dissemination platform
- Filter by geography, surveys, topics, and years
- Download data files and/or create customized maps
- Includes ACS data from 2010 to present

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QuickFacts

QuickFacts provides statistics for all states and counties, and for cities and towns with a population of 5,000 or more.

Enter state, county, city, town, or zip code -- Select a fact --

Table

All Topics	United States
Population Estimates, July 1, 2022, (V2022)	333,287,557
PEOPLE	
Population	
Population Estimates, July 1, 2022, (V2022)	333,287,557
Population Estimates, July 1, 2021, (V2021)	332,031,554
Population estimates base, April 1, 2020, (V2022)	331,449,520
Population estimates base, April 1, 2020, (V2021)	331,449,520
Population, percent change - April 1, 2020 (estimates base) to July 1, 2022, (V2022)	0.6%
Population, percent change - April 1, 2020 (estimates base) to July 1, 2021, (V2021)	0.2%
Population, Census, April 1, 2020	331,449,281
Population, Census, April 1, 2010	308,745,538
Age and Sex	
Persons under 5 years, percent	5.7%
Persons under 18 years, percent	22.2%
Persons 65 years and over, percent	16.8%
Female persons, percent	50.5%
Race and Hispanic Origin	
White alone, percent	75.8%
Black or African American alone, percent (a)	13.6%
American Indian and Alaska Native alone, percent (a)	1.3%
Asian alone, percent (a)	6.1%
Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander alone, percent (a)	0.3%
Two or More Races, percent	2.9%
Hispanic or Latino, percent (b)	18.9%

Features:

- Easy way to access facts about people, business, and geography
- Includes all states, counties, cities, and towns with a population of 5,000+
- Includes data from ACS 5-year estimates, Population Estimates Program, and more



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USING THE ACS TO EXPLORE AMERICAN FRAGMENTATION

Dante Chinni, ACP Director,
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Who are we and how are we doing?



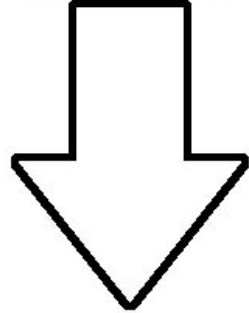
Averages mask nuance and subtlety.

- National Unemployment 2021: Overall 5.3%, white 4.7%, Black 8.6%, Hispanic 6.8%
- Median weekly earnings 2021: National Average \$1,008, Professional degree \$1,924, Bachelor's degree \$1,334, High School diploma \$809
- Life Expectancy 2019: National Average 78.8 years, California 80.9 years, Mississippi 74.4 years.

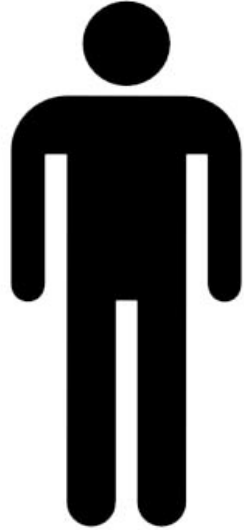
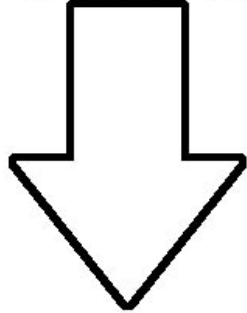
Slicing into Demographic Groups



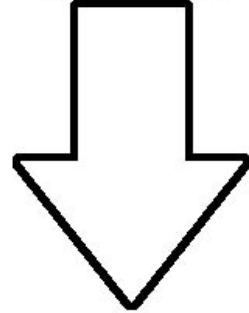
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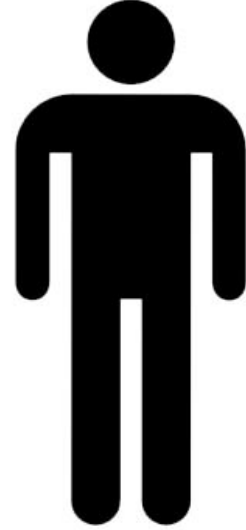
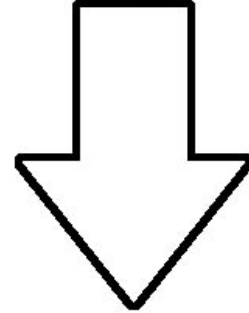
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CATHOLIC



LGBT



Lost in the Slices



Demographic slicing removes people from their environment and pays little or no attention to the surrounding influences



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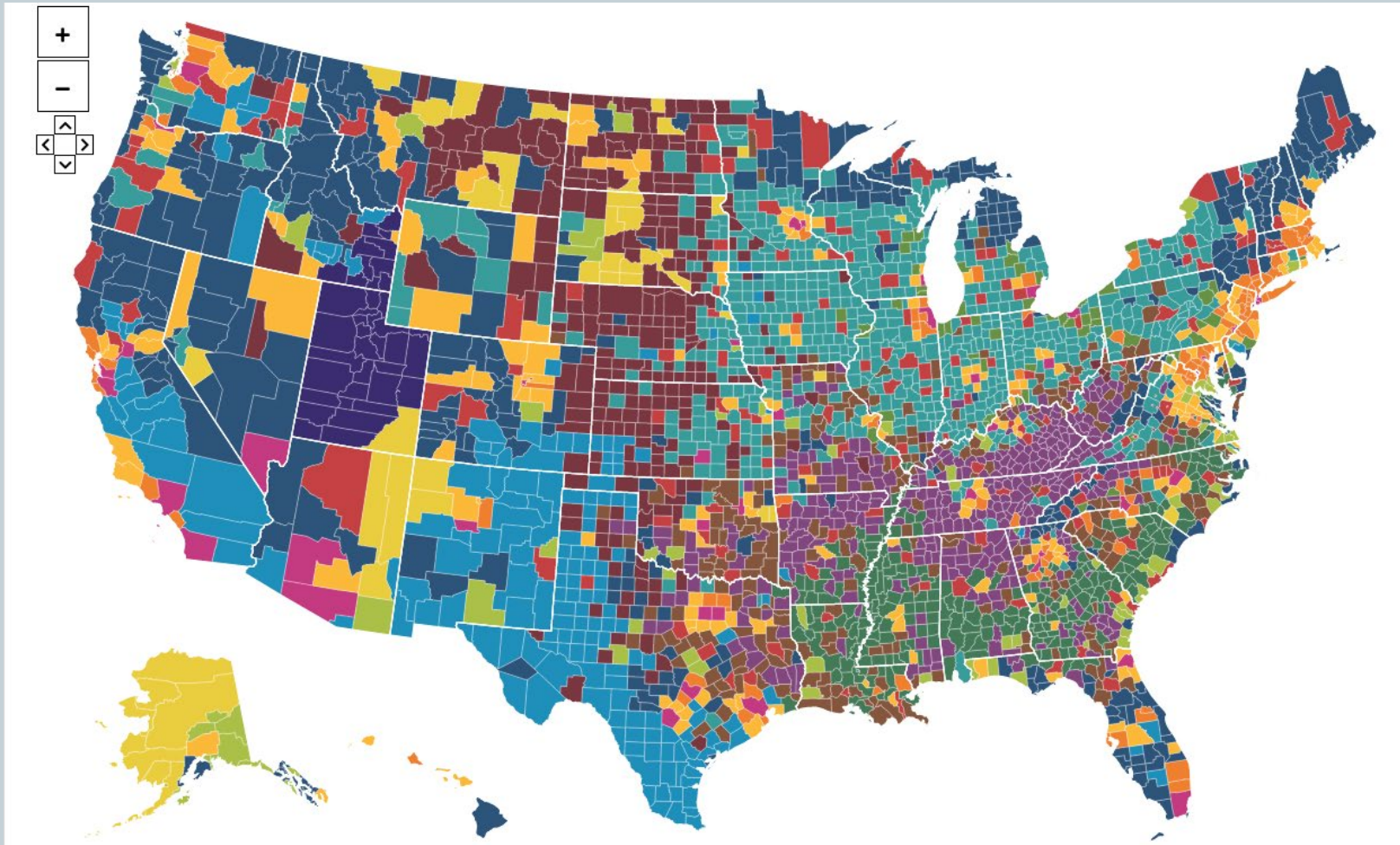


... is seen just like this





American Communities Project



The American Communities Project



15 County Types created with 36 demographic data points

Number of Counties	Names	Total Population
272	African American South	13,137,223
268	Aging Farmlands	1,130,818
48	Big Cities	81,208,168
171	College Towns	24,920,282
375	Evangelical Hubs	9,859,901
196	Exurbs	31,248,256
396	Graying America	16,115,418
178	Hispanic Centers	17,437,124
39	LDS Enclaves	3,523,070
57	Middle Suburbs	12,176,963
77	Military Posts	9,766,781
45	Native American Lands	914,028
628	Rural Middle America	24,177,102
112	Urban Suburbs	70,195,736
280	Working Class Country	10,758,006

Merging the Ideas of Demos and Place



Using 36 data points from 3,100 counties to create types of communities. ACS data except for religion.

- Measure using standard deviations from the mean.
- Have the computer cluster like places.
- Some of the data points: % of all Racial Groups and Hispanic, % Married, % in Military, % in College, % Manufacturing Employment, Median HH Income, Family Size, Housing Values, Population Density, Religious Affiliation.

Different Communities, Different Worlds



- Self-segregation has us moving into like-minded groups.
- Different economies and cultural norms at the community level leads to very different perspectives.
- Niche marketing, digital media and social media accentuate those differences.
- **The Result:** We don't just live in different communities, but in different realities.

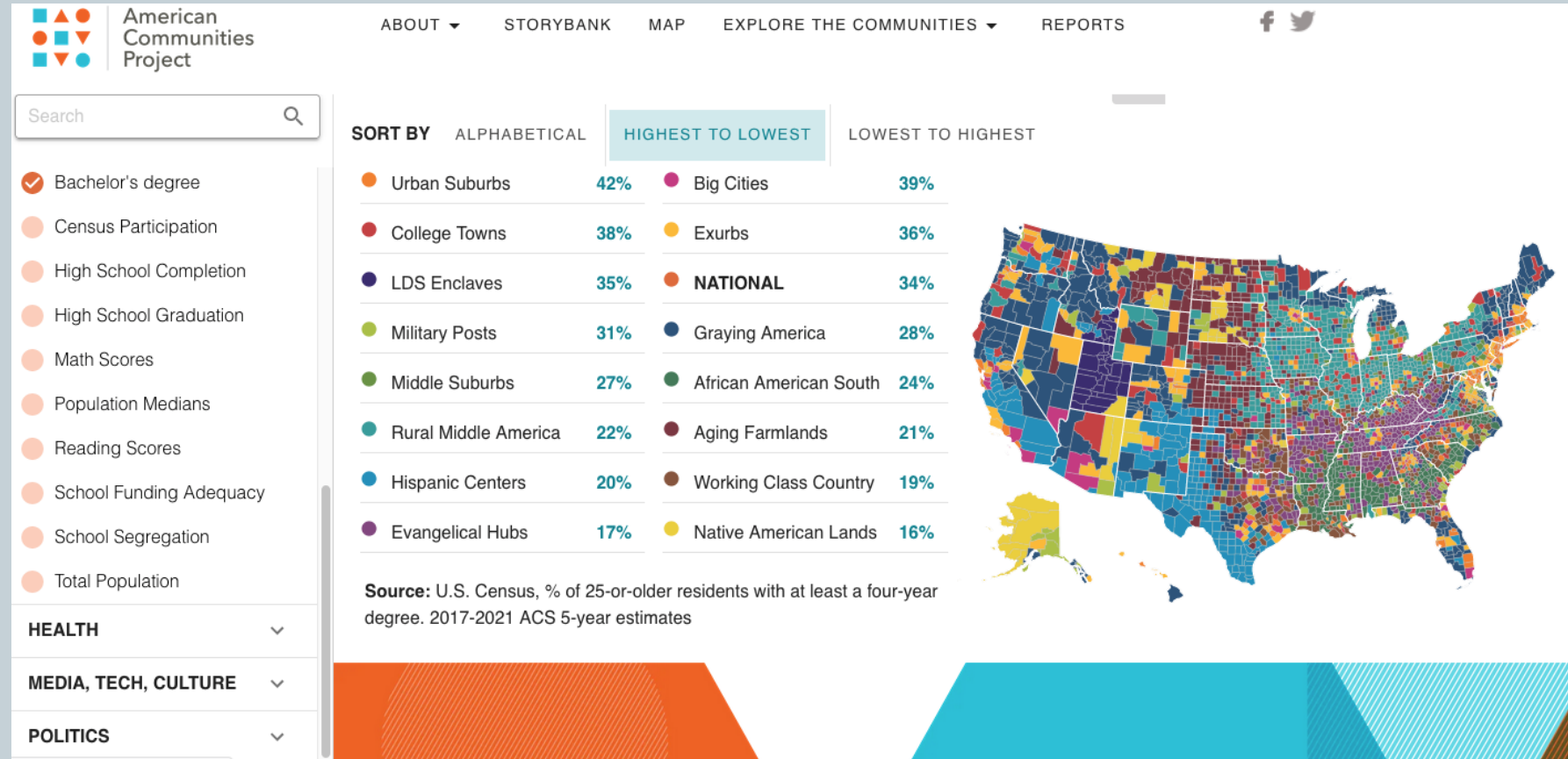
Understanding American Fragmentation



New Three-Year Grant from RWJF

- Data – Conduct three surveys (one each year) around the ACP's 15 types to explore where the nation's divides are and what's driving them
- Field work – Use the survey results to locate communities to visit so that we can see what the divides and commonalities look like on the ground.

A Data Clearinghouse to Explore Differences



Using the Breakdown in Journalism - 1



Directly on the ACP site

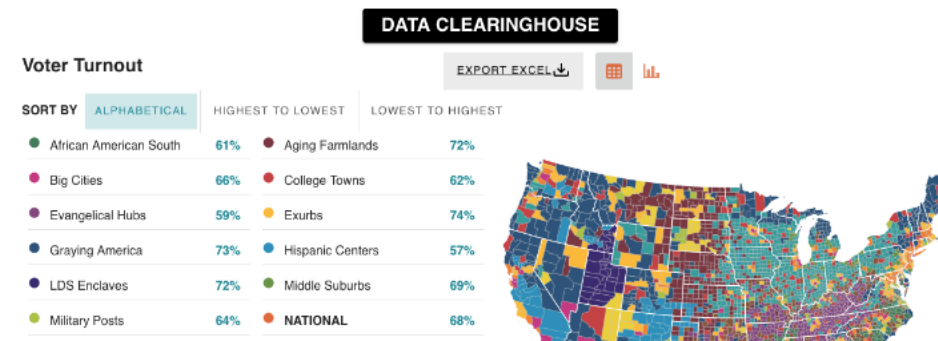
Where Democrats and Republicans Can Juice Their Bases in 2024

by Dante Chinni | June 01, 2023

We're not even halfway through 2023 and there is already talk of the 2024 presidential campaign, specifically how it could be a rerun of the 2020 contest between President Joe Biden and former President Donald Trump.

The 2020 campaign race stood out for a long list of reasons — from Covid-19 to false claims of a rigged vote by Trump — but massive voter turnout played a huge role in the results. The 2023 County Health Rankings & Roadmaps estimated that about 68% of eligible voters cast a ballot in 2020. That would be the highest number in several decades, according to [data from the MIT Election and Data Science Lab](#).

But 68% is the national figure. The numbers varied considerably across the 15 American Communities Project types — from more than 74% in the Exurbs to about 54% in the Native American Lands.



Using the Breakdown in Journalism - 2



More subtly for longer-term projects

nbc NEWS County to County: Seven communities to watch for 2022 SHARE & SAVE – f t e ...

County to County: Seven communities to watch for 2022

Meet the Press unveils its 2022 edition of County to County: Seven communities in seven states, each offering a story about longterm U.S. political trends.

2022 COUNTY TO COUNTY

- WASHOE COUNTY, NV
- DANE COUNTY, WI
- DELAWARE COUNTY, OH
- CHATTOOGA COUNTY, GA
- DUVAL COUNTY, FL
- ANSON COUNTY, NC
- LUZERNE COUNTY, PA

DATA DOWNLOAD

Using the Breakdown in Journalism - 3



Behind the scenes to spot trends

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They Came, They Hiked, They Stayed: Retirees Lift Fortunes in Rural America

Adventurous baby boomers are bringing retirement savings and an economic boost to select U.S. counties, many trading city life for the great outdoors

Ray Campbell, a retired Army veteran, leading a recent hike on the Laurel Falls Trail in the Great Smoky Mountains in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

By [Aaron Zitner](#) [Follow](#) and Dante Chinni | Photographs by Jessica Tezak for The Wall Street Journal
May 8, 2022 10:34 am ET

Data as the Core of Understanding




- In a complicated world, the ACS data is sensemaker and can explain possible “whys” behind stories.
- The variety of data collected covers a wide array of topics and issues that can be explored.
- Combining data sets can help sort through and explain the divisions in the nation.

Questions?

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American Community Survey (ACS)

The [American Community Survey \(ACS\)](#) helps local officials, community leaders, and businesses understand the changes taking place in their communities. It is the premier source for detailed population and housing information about our nation.



Featured

Respond to the ACS

Learn the different ways to respond to the American Community Survey -- online, by phone, by email. Read our FAQs or call us for more help with the survey.

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ACS Resources for Journalists



The American Community Survey Fact Sheet for Journalists

WHAT IS THE AMERICAN COMMUNITY SURVEY (ACS)?

The ACS provides statistics for every community on an annual basis for more than 40 topics.^{1,2} Since 2005, the ACS has become a valuable resource for data-driven journalism and is used in countless journalism pieces, ranging from local neighborhood news to breaking news stories. The ACS informs what has happened in the past and what is happening now. It also provides fresh statistics reporters need for strong, timely media coverage on a wide variety of topics.

ACS statistics help determine how more than \$675 billion in federal and state funds are distributed each year and provide communities the information they need to make important decisions.

A great resource for journalists about the ACS and its data is the handbook "Understanding and Using American Community Survey Data: What Journalists Need to Know."³

ACS Topics	ACS Geographies
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Over 40 topics.• Social, economic, housing, and demographic characteristics.• Examples: income, employment status, education, and language spoken at home.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 805,000+ geographic areas.• Examples: nation, regions, states, counties, metropolitan areas, places (i.e. cities), census tracts, congressional districts, and block groups.

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1-Year	5-Year
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 12 months of collected data.• Statistics for areas with populations of 65,000+.• Smaller sample size—less reliable.• More current statistics.• Best used when current data are more important, or for analyzing large populations.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 60 months of collected data.• Statistics for all geographic areas down to the block group (sub-neighborhood) level.• Larger sample size—most reliable.• Less current statistics.• Best used when precise data are more important, or for analyzing small populations.

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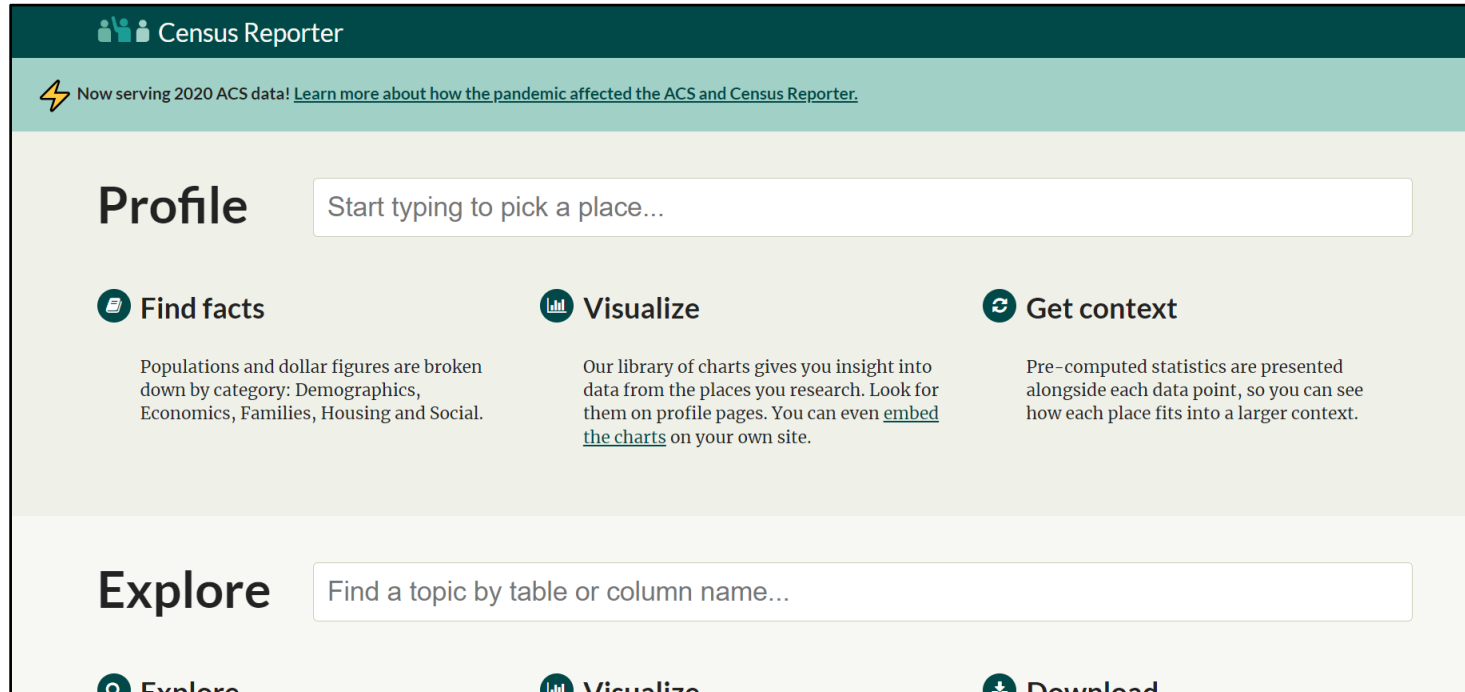
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