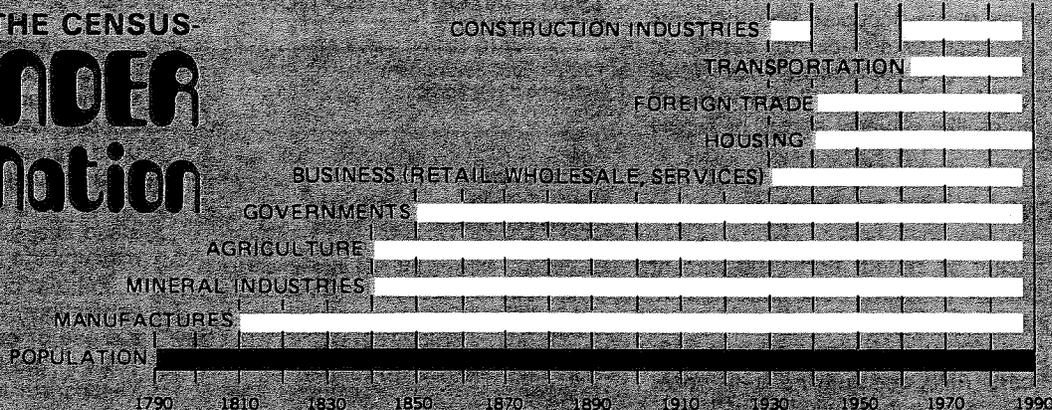


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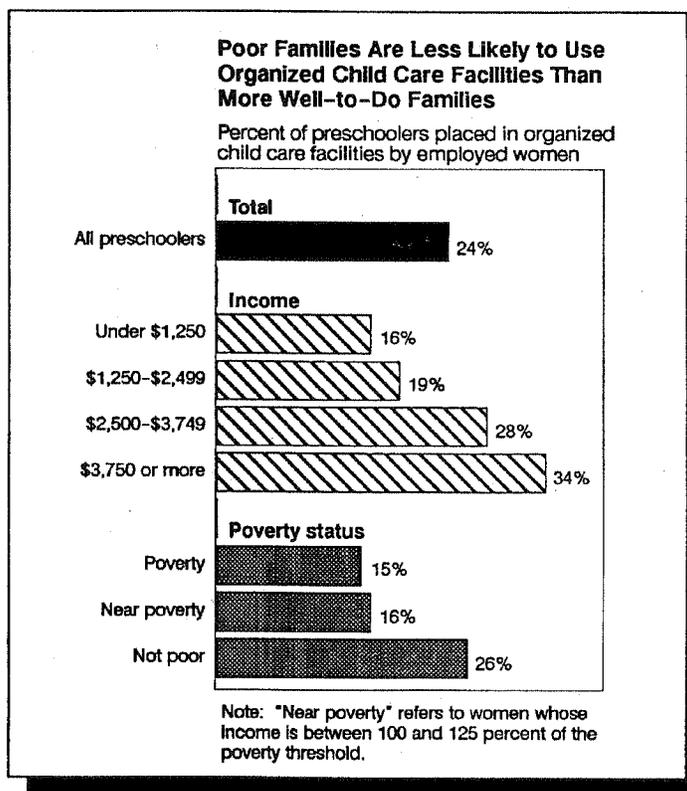
INTRODUCTION

The Census Bureau collects and publishes a variety of statistics about the people of the United States in two basic ways: the constitutionally required decennial census, taken in years ending in "0," that counts the population, and in surveys and other periodic programs that estimate data between the censuses. On the authorization of the appropriate local governments, the Bureau also conducts special censuses on a cost-reimbursable basis.

Title 13 of the United States Code, the statute under which the Census Bureau operates, authorizes the population censuses and surveys, and makes public compliance with the censuses mandatory. Response to the surveys is voluntary. In all cases, the law strictly protects the confidentiality of the information collected about individuals and the households and other quarters in which they live, and prescribes heavy penalties if Bureau employees disclose such information.

There have been decennial censuses ever since 1790. Certain questions have been asked for all persons (for 1990, see the "100-percent" items in fig. 1) to provide precise data for units of analysis as small as a city block. Since 1940, other questions have been asked for a fraction (sample) of persons or households; the resulting data are reported as "weighted" or "estimates" rather than 100-percent counts and are published for areas as small as block groups

CHART FROM STATISTICAL BRIEF, SB-11-90. DATA FROM CURRENT POPULATION REPORTS, SERIES P-70, NO. 20, "WHO'S MINDING THE KIDS? CHILD CARE ARRANGEMENTS, 1986-87"



(BG's; see below). BG's in the summary tape files (see p. 3) average about 700 people. Figure 1 shows the sample items for 1990.

The census also asked a number of 100-percent and sample questions about the housing in which the people lived, so that some of the census reports



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show population characteristics cross-tabulated by housing characteristics, such as renter-occupied housing units by the occupants' race (for details on the housing questions, see *Factfinder CFF 6*, "Housing Statistics"), and "derived" statistics like poverty status or family type.

CENSUS GEOGRAPHY

Except as noted, both 100-percent and sample population (and housing) census statistics are tabulated for—

- Governmental areas: The United States, Puerto Rico, and outlying areas under U.S. sovereignty or jurisdiction; States, counties, and similar areas; incorporated places (e.g., cities, villages); consolidated cities; minor civil divisions (MCD's) of counties (such as townships); sub-MCD's (subbarrios in Puerto Rico); congressional and voting districts; American Indian reservations and off-reservation trust land; and Alaska Native regional corporations.
- Statistical areas, including: Four census regions (Northeast, South, Midwest, and West) and nine census divisions, all of which are groupings of States; metropolitan areas (MA's), comprising metropolitan statistical areas (MSA's), consolidated MSA's (CMSA's), and primary MSA's (PMSA's); census county divisions (CCD's) in States where MCD's are not satisfactory for statistical purposes; census areas and sub-areas in Alaska; census designated places (CDP's); unorganized territories in certain counties in 9 States; urbanized areas (UA's); census tracts (subdivisions—averaging 4,000 inhabitants—of counties, primarily those in MA's) and block numbering areas (BNA's) in counties that do not have census tracts;

FIGURE 1. 1990 CENSUS POPULATION QUESTIONS

100-percent component
Household relationship
Sex
Race
Age
Marital status
Hispanic origin
Sample component
<i>Social characteristics</i>
Education—enrollment and attainment
Place of birth, citizenship, and year of U.S. entry
Ancestry
Language spoken at home
Migration (residence in 1985)
Disability
Fertility
Veteran status
<i>Economic characteristics</i>
Labor force
Occupation, industry, and class of worker

census blocks—the smallest tabulation areas; block groups (BG's)—combinations of census blocks within tracts and BNA's; Alaska Native village statistical areas (ANVSA's) that approximate the villages; and tribal designated statistical areas (TDSA's) and tribal jurisdiction statistical areas (TJSA's, in Oklahoma only) for certain tribes that do not have legally defined land bases.

The Census Bureau also produces tabulations for ZIP Codes and for user-defined areas such as neighborhoods, school districts, traffic analysis zones, and other locally specified geographic areas not available in standard population and housing census publications.

Generally, survey data are issued only for the United States, its regions, and some States and large metropolitan areas.

WHO USES POPULATION STATISTICS?

Because so many of the Nation's activities are affected by the number, characteristics, and location of its people, the Census Bureau's population statistics are used throughout government and business, as well as in schools and libraries. These data enable their users to understand the population and infer how it may change in the future.

Population data have many public applications. The U.S. Constitution requires the use of census figures to apportion seats in the House of Representatives. The courts insist on them when congressional and legislative district boundaries are being drawn, so that everyone is represented as equally as possible. Public agencies at all levels require population data in order to use taxpayers' money wisely for school construction, capital improvements, and planning for all kinds of public facilities and services that must be fine-tuned to population changes and movements.

Our economic life and the strength of free enterprise are tied closely to the use of population data, to ensure that goods and services may be provided where and when they are needed or wanted. Population change affects such business activities as the production of homes and associated durable goods for new households that young adults are forming, as well as health care and leisure products for the retired and elderly. Locating retail firms near their markets, defining sales territories, and choosing products and services to offer depend on information about potential consumers.

Similarly, census data help define target groups for religious and other nonprofit organizations and their local

OUTLINE FOR TYPICAL TABLE FROM 1990 CENSUS REPORT SERIES 1990 CPH-3, POPULATION AND HOUSING CHARACTERISTICS FOR CENSUS TRACTS AND BLOCK NUMBERING AREAS

Table 11. Labor Force and Disability Characteristics of Persons: 1990

[Data based on sample and subject to sampling variability, see text. For definitions of terms and meanings of symbols, see text]

Census Tract	The MSA or PMSA	State (pt.)	County 1		County 2	Place of 10,000 or more, County 1			Remainder of County 1	
			Total	Place of 10,000 or more		Tract 0001 (pt.)	Tract 0002 (pt.)	Tract 0003	Tract 0001 (pt.)	Tract 0002 (pt.)
OCCUPATION AND SELECTED INDUSTRIES										
Employed persons 16 years and over										
Executive, administrative, and managerial occupations										
Professional specialty occupations										
Technicians and related support occupations										
Sales occupations										
Administrative support occupations, including clerical										
Private household occupations										
Protective service occupations										
Service occupations, except protective and household										
Farming, forestry, and fishing occupations										
Precision production, craft, and repair occupations										
Machine operators, assemblers, and inspectors										
Transportation and material moving occupations										
Handlers, equipment cleaners, helpers, and laborers										
Construction										
Manufacturing										
Transportation, communications, and other utilities										
Wholesale and retail trade										
Finance, insurance, and real estate										
Business and repair services										
Professional and related services										

units. A congregation, for example, may need to know more about the demography and economy of the community it serves or proposes to serve.

The censuses and surveys make population statistics easily accessible; working with guides available from the Census Bureau, even those not trained in their use may apply the data to their advantage. Page 6 of this *Factfinder* has information on finding and using the Bureau's products.

HOW THE DATA ARE PUBLISHED

Many of the statistics are issued in printed reports (paper) □ that also are available on microfiche ▣. On electronic media, published and unpublished data for recent years can be obtained on computer tape ⊕, and even more recently, some tabulations may be had on flexible diskettes ■, CD-ROM (compact disc/read-only memory) ⊙, or CENDATA™ □ (on-line service available from DIALOG, telephone 800/334-2564, and CompuServe, telephone 800/848-8199). Maps are identified as ⊞. Two other symbols, also used below, indicate where these materials may be purchased:

* Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402; telephone 202/783-3238, FAX 202/275-0019

+ Data User Services Division (DUSD), Customer Services, Bureau of the Census, Washington, DC 20233; telephone 301/763-4100, FAX 301/763-4794

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Chicago	312/353-0980
Dallas	214/767-7105
Denver	303/969-7750
Detroit	313/354-1990
Kansas City	816/891-7562
Los Angeles	818/892-6684
New York	212/264-4730
Philadelphia	215/597-8313
Seattle	206/728-5314

1990 CENSUS

Printed reports

The final, official census figures are published (1991-1993) in several series of reports, one for each State or statistically equivalent entity, and a U.S. summary, except as noted:

- 1990 CP-1- (1 [U.S.] or State No.), *General Population Characteristics* □ *

1990 CENSUS. EXAMPLE OF MICROFICHE PRODUCED FROM SUMMARY TAPE FILE 1A

9. PERSONS OF SPANISH ORIGIN BY RACE	
TOTAL	33299
WHITE	17063
BLACK	12639
AMERICAN INDIAN, ESKIMO, ALEUT, AND ASIAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDER [4]	613
OTHER [3]	2984

10. PERSONS BY SEX BY AGE		
	TOTAL	FEMALE
UNDER 1 YEAR	62206	30918
1 AND 2 YEARS	117542	58039
3 AND 4 YEARS	115964	57105
5 YEARS	59135	28990
6 YEARS	59437	29177
7 TO 9 YEARS	195358	95368
10 TO 13 YEARS	239361	126745
14 YEARS	68735	33466
15 YEARS	73816	36267
16 YEARS	74787	36495
17 YEARS	74967	36794
18 YEARS	73039	37628
19 YEARS	77877	39430
20 YEARS	76093	38495
21 YEARS	73269	37796
22 TO 24 YEARS	211823	107346
25 TO 29 YEARS	315660	160860
30 TO 34 YEARS	283292	144343
35 TO 44 YEARS	429714	222418
45 TO 54 YEARS	388995	205215
55 TO 59 YEARS	190062	102315
60 AND 64 YEARS	72355	39246
65 TO 69 YEARS	96764	53314
70 TO 74 YEARS	278382	160190
75 TO 84 YEARS	127614	80412
85 YEARS AND OVER	34019	24040

15/20. PERSONS BY AGE BY HOUSEHOLD TYPE AND RELATIONSHIP		
	TOTAL	65 YEARS AND OVER
IN FAMILY HOUSEHOLD:		
HOUSEHOLDER	1038881	164820
SPOUSE	845944	88639
OTHER RELATIVES [5]	1567149	41116
NONRELATIVES [6]	23369	1622
IN NONFAMILY HOUSEHOLD:		
MALE HOUSEHOLDER	116223	24426
FEMALE HOUSEHOLDER	186752	99151
NONRELATIVES [6]	37260	2321
IN GROUP QUARTERS:		
INMATE OF INSTITUTION	33892	17173
OTHER	44418	747

16. HOUSEHOLDS BY PERSONS IN HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD TYPE [7]		
1 PERSON:		
MALE HOUSEHOLDER		99211
FEMALE HOUSEHOLDER		174421
2 OR MORE PERSONS:		
MARRIED-COUPLE FAMILY		845944
OTHER FAMILY:		
MALE HOUSEHOLDER, NO WIFE PRESENT		32004
FEMALE HOUSEHOLDER, NO HUSBAND PRESENT		160933
NONFAMILY HOUSEHOLD:		
MALE HOUSEHOLDER		17012
FEMALE HOUSEHOLDER		12351

17. PERSONS UNDER 18 YEARS BY HOUSEHOLD TYPE AND RELATIONSHIP

▣ +. Detailed statistics from the 100-percent items on age, sex, race, Hispanic origin, marital status, and household relationship characteristics, for States, counties, places of 1,000 or more inhabitants, county subdivisions of 1,000 or more inhabitants in 12 States, State parts of American Indian areas, Alaska Native areas, and summary geographic areas (such as urban/rural and metropolitan/nonmetropolitan). There are similar reports—(CP-1A) for entire American Indian/Alaska Native areas (AI/ANA's), MA's (CP-1B), and UA's (CP-1-1C).

• 1990 CP-2- (1 [U.S.] or State No.), *Social and Economic Characteristics* □ * ▣ +. Data collected on a sample basis focusing on population subjects such as education, occupation, and income, and cross-tabulated by some of the 100-percent characteristics (see CP-1). Data are shown for States (including summaries such as urban and rural) and all the other areas listed under CP-1 above, except that the lower limit for places and selected county subdivisions is 2,500 instead of 1,000 inhabitants. There are similar reports for AI/ANA's (CP-2-1A), MA's (CP-2-1B), and UA's (CP-2-1C).

• 1990 CP-3- , *Population Subject Reports* □ * ▣ +. Topical studies, bringing together detailed data on characteristics such as ethnic origin, education, occupation, and income, principally at the national level. Some series contain both population and housing data.

- 1990 CPH-1- (1 [U.S.] or State No.), *Summary Population and Housing Characteristics* □ * ▣ +. Total population and housing-unit counts as well as summary statistics on age, sex, race and Hispanic origin, household relationship, units in structure, value or rent, number of rooms, tenure, and vacancy characteristics (i.e., the "100-percent" items). Data are shown for local governments, such as counties and incorporated places, and AI/ANA's.
- 1990 CPH-2- (1 [U.S.] or State No.), *Population and Housing Unit Counts* □ * ▣ +. Total population and housing-unit counts for 1990 and previous decennial censuses for States, counties, county subdivisions, MA and UA State components, and summary geographic areas.
- 1990 CPH-3- (State or MSA/PMSA No.), *Population and Housing Characteristics for Census Tracts and Block Numbering Areas* □ * ▣ +. Selected 100-percent and sample data tabulated by MA and balance of State at the census tract/BNA levels.
- 1990 CPH-4- (State No.), *Population and Housing Characteristics for Congressional Districts of the 103rd Congress* □ * ▣ +. Selected 100-percent and sample data for congressional districts; counties; places and, in 12 States, MCD's (10,000 + pop.); and AI/ANA's.
- 1990 CPH-5- (1 or State No.), *Summary Social, Economic, and Housing Characteristics* □ * ▣ +. Sample data for local governments and AI/ANA's.

Electronic media

Virtually all data produced from the 1990 census appear in electronic form in considerably greater detail than in the printed reports, and for small geographic areas for which no data are available in print. In some cases, the Bureau produces computer printouts or microfiche.

- **Public Law 94-171 Counts File (1991)** [Symbol] + [Symbol]. Total population; counts by race—White, Black, Asian/Pacific Islander, American Indian/Eskimo/Aleut, and Other; total Hispanic origin, cross-tabulations for non-Hispanic persons by race, and age (18 and over, and under 18) for all these racial and ethnic groups. Data from the State to the block level, and for voting districts in all or parts of participating States, for purposes of congressional and legislative reapportionment and redistricting.
- **Summary tape files (STF's)**. 100-percent population and housing data appear on—
 - 1A [Symbol] [Symbol] [Symbol] + [Symbol], from the State to the block group level;
 - 1B [Symbol] [Symbol] (extracts on [Symbol] [Symbol] +), to the census block level (not available in printed reports);
 - 1C [Symbol] [Symbol] +, U.S. to place/ county subdivision¹ level (10,000+ pop.), AI/ ANA's;
 - 1D [Symbol] +, congressional districts (103rd Congress), counties, places/county subdivisions¹ (10,000+ pop.), AI/ ANA's;
 - 2A [Symbol] +, State to census tract/BNA level;
 - 2B [Symbol] +, State to county subdivision¹/ place (1,000+ pop.) level, and AI/ANA's.
 - 2C [Symbol] + has data for the United

States to the county subdivision¹/ place (10,000+ pop.) level and for county subdivisions under 10,000 pop. in New England MA's; UA's; MA's; and AI/ANA's.

Sample and 100-percent population and housing data appear on STF's—

- 3A [Symbol] [Symbol] [Symbol] + [Symbol], State to block group level, and AI/ANA's;
 - 3B [Symbol] [Symbol] +, five-digit ZIP Codes within States, including county portions of areas;
 - 3C [Symbol] [Symbol] +, U.S. to county subdivision¹/place (10,000+ pop.), AI/ANA's, MA's, UA's;
 - 3D [Symbol] +, congressional districts by State, county, county subdivision¹/ place (10,000+ pop.);
 - 4A [Symbol] +, census tract/BNA by State, county, county subdivision¹/place (10,000+ pop.);
 - 4B [Symbol] +, State (including urban/ rural), county subdivisions¹/places (2,500+ pop.), all county subdivisions in New England MA's, State parts of AI/ANA's;
 - 4C [Symbol] +, U.S. to county subdivisions¹/places (10,000+ pop.), county subdivisions under 10,000 pop. in New England MA's, and to AI/ANA's, MA's, and UA's.
- **Census/Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Special File** [Symbol] [Symbol] [Symbol] +. Detailed occupation and educational attainment data by age, cross-tabulated by sex, Hispanic origin, and race, for counties, MA's, and places (50,000+ pop.).
 - **County-to-County Migration File** [Symbol] [Symbol] +. Selected characteristics of persons making up migration streams in States and counties.
 - **Census Transportation Planning Packages** [Symbol] [Symbol] [Symbol] +. Selected sample data on commuters for census entities and locally defined areas within MA's.

- **Public-Use Microdata Sample (PUMS) Files** [Symbol] +. Samples of edited data records of individuals and housing units from the 1990 census for users to tabulate in their own special studies. Individual identification is removed and other information modified to avoid disclosure of confidential material. The 1990 files are the 5-percent sample, showing county/county equivalent geography for areas with 100,000+ pop.; and the 1-percent sample, for most MA's.
- **1990 User-Defined Areas Program (UDAP)** [Symbol] [Symbol] [Symbol] +. Tables, maps, text for specialized geographic entities not available in standard tables and publications; user must specify boundaries that coincide with 1990 census blocks.
- **Specialized Tabulation Program** [Symbol] [Symbol] [Symbol] +. Cross tabulations, tabulation formats, etc., not available through standard products or UDAP; user specifications are subject to the same confidentiality restrictions as other Bureau products.

Current Population Programs

The results of the Bureau's surveys, except for those conducted for other Federal agencies that publish the data in their own reports, appear in the following series of Current Population Reports:

- P-20, **Population Characteristics** [Symbol] * [Symbol] [Symbol] + [Symbol] offers annual reports for the Nation, covering such topics as marital status and living arrangements, household and family characteristics, school enrollment, educational attainment, fertility, mobility, voting (biennial), Hispanic origin, and farm population.
- P-23, **Special Studies** [Symbol] * [Symbol] [Symbol] [Symbol] + [Symbol] are published irregularly. They survey, for example, youth, women, and older, Black, and metropolitan/nonmetropolitan populations.

¹County subdivisions in 12 States.

EXAMPLE OF PUBLIC LAW 94-171 COUNTS FILE (MISSOURI)¹

Table 1 Age by Race and Hispanic Origin: 1990

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[For meaning of terms and symbols, see text]

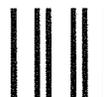
STATE COUNTY VOTING DISTRICT CENSUS TRACT/BNA	Race						Hispanic origin (of any race)	Not of Hispanic origin		
	Total	White	Black	American Indian, Eskimo, and Aleut	Asian and Pacific Islander	Other races		White	Black	Other races
Boone County.....	105580	94936	7572	294	2443	335	893	94326	7531	2830
18 years and over...	81612	74326	5057	218	1807	204	655	73880	5032	2045
VOTING DISTRICT										
VTD 07.....	1168	1161	4	-	3	-	3	1158	4	3
(0007).....	825	820	4	-	1	-	2	818	4	1
18 years and over...	1850	1816	26	3	1	4	6	1814	26	4
VTD 08.....	1321	1292	26	1	1	1	3	1291	26	1
(0008).....	706	706	-	-	-	-	-	706	-	-
18 years and over...	488	488	-	-	-	-	-	488	-	-
VTD 09 *.....	1285	1274	4	5	1	1	4	1270	4	7
(0009).....	907	898	3	2	1	1	3	895	3	2
18 years and over...	1100	1092	3	2	2	1	1	1092	3	5
VTD 11.....	815	808	2	2	2	1	1	803	2	2
(0011).....	959	910	42	5	-	2	2	909	42	5
18 years and over...	700	663	31	5	-	1	1	662	31	5
VTD 13 *.....	645	643	-	1	1	-	2	642	-	2
(0013).....	467	467	-	-	-	-	-	467	-	-
18 years and over...	1952	1869	45	6	10	2	11	1860	45	16
VTD 14 *.....	1342	1303	25	6	6	2	6	1299	25	12
(0014).....	1068	1047	11	1	3	6	7	1044	11	5
VTD 15.....										

¹Data from 1988 are shown for illustration purposes only. Tables are repeated for census tracts/block-numbering areas.

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The Bureau's TIGER (Topologically Integrated Geographic Encoding and Referencing) system includes an automated geographic data base developed for the 1990 census. It covers the United States, Puerto Rico, and the outlying areas. The agency can plot digital (machine-readable) maps from this data base, which is partitioned by county for ease of operations. Requests for public-use extracts from TIGER therefore must be for specific counties. Users also must have, or obtain from commercial sources, the software or systems necessary to utilize these extracts; lists of vendors and processors can be furnished on request. + TIGER System extracts are available as TIGER/Line™ files ☉☉+, the TIGER/Boundary™ files ☉☉☐+, a TIGER/Census Tract Comparability™ file ☉☐+, the TIGER/DataBase™ files ☉+ (in spatial data transfer standard) and the TIGER Census Tract/Street Address Index Guides☐ (computer printout +), which allow manual assignment of census tract numbers to street addresses in the 345 largest U.S. urban centers.

STATISTICAL COMPENDIA

Demographic data appear in several Bureau reference publications. The best known are the annual *Statistical Abstract of the United States* ☐ * ☐☐ + ☐, and the periodic *County and City Data Book* (latest, 1991) ☐ * ☐☐☐☐☉ + ☐, *State and Metropolitan Area Data Book* (latest, 1991) ☐ * ☐☐☐☐ + ☐, *Historical Statistics of the United States From Colonial Times to 1970* ☐ *, and a computer tape, *County Statistics File 3* ☉+, that includes county data from various sources. The *Congressional District Atlas* ☐ * ☐☐ + shows each district's boundaries and lists the counties and incorporated places within it.

GUIDES AND CATALOGS

The Bureau's annual *Census Catalog & Guide* ☐ * describes the agency's products, gives information about ordering and prices, and lists a variety of finding

and reference contacts. The *Monthly Product Announcement* ☐ (free +) and the monthly newsletter, *Census and You* ☐ (subscription*; free single copies +) report continuously on recent or upcoming products and other items of interest to data users.

CPH-R-1, *1990 Census of Population and Housing: Guide* ☐ * is a multivolume reference source. The *1990 Census of Population and Housing Tabulation and Publication Program*, and the shorter *Introduction to 1990 Census Products, Census '90 Basics*, and *Census ABC's—Applications in Business and Community*, all ☐ (free +), are nontechnical reviews. A more technical booklet on machine-readable 1990 census products is planned. *Strength in Numbers: Your Guide to 1990 Census Redistricting* ☐ (free +) is a comprehensive review of using census products in the redistricting process.

The *Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP) Users' Guide* ☐ + relates to the SIPP and P-70 series reports described on page 5.

There also are reference works for the census geographic tools: These include *TIGER: The Coast-to-Coast Digital Map Data Base* ☐ (free +).

FINDING AND USING THE DATA

Census Bureau products are available in a variety of places and media. They may be purchased, principally from the Government Printing Office, or otherwise accessed. (See the box on page 3 for explanation of the symbols used in this brochure.) Some 1,500 Federal and Census depository libraries across the country have printed reports ☐, and an increasing number have microfiche ☐☐, computer tapes ☉, CD-ROM ☉, and access to on-line services ☐. (List on request. +²) Current publications are kept for reference at the 47 International Trade Administration district offices, and at the Census Bureau's 12 regional offices (see box), where there are information specialists who assist users. Customer Services

staff and subject specialists at Bureau headquarters also can answer questions about census and survey data. (Telephone contact list on request. +²)

Tape copies, software, and related services are available from a number of private and public organizations. The latter include State Data Centers in all States, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Several national nonprofit organizations have established information centers for their members and affiliates. (Lists on request. +²)

The Bureau conducts workshops for data users, + and its Census Education Project offers lecture outlines, texts, student exercises, and other instructional aids. +

WHAT ELSE DOES THE BUREAU DO?

- Takes economic, agriculture, governments, and other censuses, usually at 5-year intervals, plus intercensal surveys. (See *Factfinder* CFF 18, "Bureau Programs and Products" ☐, single copies free +.)
- Trains personnel from other nations' statistical agencies and offers technical assistance to developing countries.
- Conducts cost-reimbursable surveys for other Federal agencies and takes special censuses paid for by local governments.
- Prepares official transcripts of population census records for persons needing to establish age, place of birth, relationship, citizenship, etc.

FACTFINDER FOR THE NATION

More information about the Census Bureau, including its population statistics program, is contained in *Factfinder* CFF 4, "History and Organization" ☐ (single copies free +). Inquiries and suggestions about the population censuses and surveys, as well as other Bureau activities, are invited. Write or call:

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²See also *Catalog & Guide*