The 2020 Census and North Carolina

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What is the Census?

(and why is it so important?)

The Importance of the Census



Political Power

6 states projected to gain a seat in U.S. House

Projected change in the number of U.S. representatives by state, 2010-2020



Source: Linear extrapolation of U.S. Census Bureau July 1, 2018 population estimates

43 NC counties lost population since 2010

Population change, April 1, 2010 to July 1, 2018



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Political Power

Federal Spending

\$23.8 billion

Dollars received by NC in FY16 through 55 federal spending programs guided by data derived from the 2010 Census.

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Data & Research

Challenges for 2020

Defining "Hard to Count" Communities

A Framework for Hard-to-Count Populations¹

census.gov



1 Tourangeau, R. 2014. "Defining Hard-to-Survey Populations.

Hard to Count (HTC) Census Tracts



0 - 60% mail return rate 60 - 65% 65 - 70% 70 - 73% above 73% (no HTC tracts) **950,000** NC residents live in an HTC community

Source: Census Bureau, HTC 2020

From High-Touch to High-Tech





Low broadband access in many NC rural areas

Share of NC households without broadband internet subscription, 2017



Source: 2017 5-Year American Community Survey

Hard to Count populations may be...

- Renters
- 18-24 year-olds
- Children under age 5
- American Indian, Hispanic, and Black households
- Migrant households (moved in last year)

3.8% NC children age 0-4 missed in 2010

vs. 4.6% nationwide

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4.6% undercount = **28,686** missed

Military bases, suburbs have high share under 5

Percentage of population age 0-4 in 2010



Source: 2010 Census

Barriers to participation

2020 Census Barriers, Attitudes, and Motivators Study Survey Report

A New Design for the 21st Century

January 24, 2019 Version 2.0 Prepared by Kyley McGeeney, Brian Kriz, Shawnna Mullenax, Laura Kail, Gina Walejko, Monica Vines, Nancy Bates, and Yazmín García Trejo



Asian respondents least likely to fill out a census form



Source: 2020 CBAMS Public Use Microdata Sample

Overall knowledge lowest among Black respondents



Source: 2020 CBAMS Public Use Microdata Sample

Minority respondents less likely to trust confidentiality

How concerned are you, if at all, that the Census Bureau will

not keep answers to the 2020 Census confidential?



Extremely concerned Very concerned Somewhat concerned Not too concerned Not at all concerned

Community impact most important reason to participate



Source: 2020 CBAMS Public Use Microdata Sample

A tool to target outreach

The NC Counts Coalition and Carolina Demography have developed an interactive mapping tool specific to North Carolina to identify the state's hard to count communities.

Identifying North Carolina's Hard to Count Communities

This map displays the geographic distribution of select associated with being hard to count in the census. Select a tract on the map to see a detailed overview of characteristics of that tract in the dashboard below.



Select a Risk Factor

Low-Response Score

The dashboard resets when changing the map. Please select a census tract on the map to show the graphs below.

> Type a county name to focus on that county

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...or explore the

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Internet, Children, & Race

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> Zoom in on highest risk communities

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> Share of population under 5: 8% vs. 6% for Wake County (423 children in tract, 65687 in county)

Share of population that is American Indian, Asian, Black, or Hispanic: 93% vs. 37% for Wake County (5217 minority residents in tract, 375935 in county)

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Tooltip with details

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...plus a tract profile below the map.

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Hard to Count Web App: nccensus.org/resources/ north-carolinas-hard-tocount-communities



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