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What Does the 2020 Census Ask Me?

The census begins in March 2020! Responding to the census will ensure that your family and community get its fair share of government resources, services and representation. Starting in late March 2020, you can respond to the census online or by phone. Each household (a household includes everyone who lives at one address) should submit **one** form and should list every person who lives at that address.

The form will not ask you about your immigration or citizenship status.

The form will not ask for your Social Security Number.

The 2020 Census Will Ask About Your Household:

The number of people in the household on April 1.	<i>Include everyone in your home, even if they are not related to you. The census counts all people in the U.S., including small children, non-citizens, renters – everyone.</i>
Do you own or rent your home?	
Telephone number	<i>This will only be used if needed for official Census Bureau business.</i>

The 2020 Census Will Ask About the People Who Live in Your Household:

Name, sex, age, and date of birth of each person in the household	
Relationship to the person filling out the form	
Race	<i>You can choose one or more races. If you identify as multiracial, you can check the box or boxes for your racial groups and write in additional detail about your racial background (Example: Check box "Black," write in "African American" and check box for "Chinese. "). Not all racial groups are listed as check box options. If your racial group is not listed, you can write in additional detail about your racial background.</i>
Hispanic origin	<i>Hispanic origin is considered an ethnicity, not a race. You can mark that you are not of Hispanic origin, or mark that you are Hispanic and note your ethnic origin.</i>

Is Participating in the Census Safe?

Your census answers are confidential. The Census Bureau is not allowed to share your individual information with other government agencies, immigration officials, or the public.

Federal law requires everyone to participate in the census and to answer all the questions truthfully. Do not lie when responding to the census. If you skip a question your form will still be counted. Answering the census as completely as possible will help ensure a census taker does not come to your home to get the missing information!

You can find more information about the census at www.countusin2020.org/resources.