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ਵਿੱਚ ਸ਼ਾਮਲ
ਹੋਣ ਦੇ
ਹੁੰਕਦਾਰ ਹੋ



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ਇਸ ਬੰਦੂ ਵਿੱਚ

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WHAT WILL THE 2020 CENSUS ASK YOU?

Q: Does the 2020 Census collect data about LGBTQ people?

A: The 2020 Census will collect information about same-sex couples who are living in the same household.

For the first time, the "relationship to householder" census question will include the response options "Same-sex husband/wife/spouse" and "Same-sex unmarried partner." These response options will result in more accurate and easily accessible information about same-sex couples than ever before.

However, the census won't collect any data about same-sex couples who don't live together, nor about transgender people, nonbinary people, single LGBTQ people or bisexual people in different-sex couples.

Q: What will the 2020 Census tell us about the LGBTQ community?

A: Because the census only collects data about same-sex couples and not about the full LGBTQ community, it won't tell us as much as it could. Data on same-sex couples deduced from earlier decennial censuses did help show racial and ethnic diversity, geographic distribution, total number in a state or region and the percent who have children.

Same-sex couples' experiences don't always mirror those of the broader LGBTQ population. For example, the unemployment rates of same-sex and different-sex couples are roughly equivalent. However, data on the whole LGBTQ community's unemployment rates are higher than for non-LGBTQ people.

Data for subsets reveal even

greater disparities: 14.3% of transgender people received unemployment benefits compared to 4.3% of cisgender people and 7.2% of LGBTQ women receive unemployment benefits compared to 4.4% of non-LGBTQ women, according to the Center for American Progress (<https://tinyurl.com/LGBTQ-data>). Because census data provide information only about a small proportion of the LGBTQ community, the resulting data are limited.

Q: When did the census first collect data about same-sex couples?

A: In 1990, the Census Bureau added an "unmarried partner" response option for its "relationship to householder" question. At the time, LGBTQ advocates launched a campaign (<https://tinyurl.com/task-force1990>) urging people in same-sex couples to check the "unmarried partner" box on the 1990 Census. The campaign's stated mission was "to increase public awareness of the question and pressure the Census Bureau to be more sensitive to gay and lesbian concerns."

But rather than publishing data on same-sex couple responses, the Census Bureau decided that those households had responded to the gender question erroneously and re-coded one partner's gender so the couple showed up in data files as a different sex couple.

In 2000, the census once again had an "unmarried partner" category as part of its "relationship to householder" question. LGBTQ advocates pressed the Census Bureau to stop re-coding the gender of same-sex partners

in public-use data. The Census Bureau agreed. However, it did recode same-sex couples that checked "married partner" to "unmarried partner," again justifying it as an attempt to remedy errors.

Q: How do transgender and nonbinary people navigate the "sex" question on the 2020 Census?

A: The "sex" question on the 2020 Census only allows respondents to choose "male" or "female." For some transgender people and most nonbinary people, this does not give them an accurate way to portray their gender. And even when it does, the resulting data tells us nothing about whether that person is transgender.

Unfortunately, most nonbinary and transgender people have been forced to navigate a binary sex question on many forms and surveys in their lifetime. LGBTQ activists continue to advocate for better data collection on the transgender and nonbinary community. In the meantime, they work to ensure that transgender and nonbinary people receive accurate information about how census data are used and compiled so they can respond in the way that feels best for them.

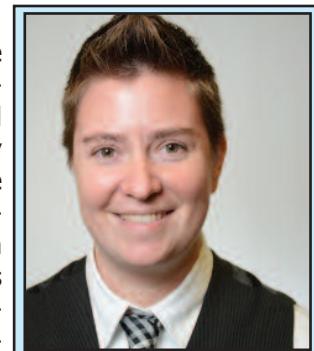
Transgender and nonbinary people may benefit from this information:

- The census encourages self-identification. For every census question, including the "sex" question and the race and ethnicity questions, the census encourages respondents to respond with answers that feel most accurate to them.
- The Census Bureau doesn't compare responses to any other

records. Some transgender and nonbinary people have identification documents -- like driver's licenses or birth certificates -- that reflect their gender. Others have not updated their identification documents. The Census Bureau respects respondents' self-identification on the census form and does not compare your census responses to any other document or record.

- If the "sex" question is left-blank, or both responses are checked, the Census Bureau will fill in what it assumes is the "correct" answer. If a form appears incomplete or inaccurate, the Census Bureau may follow up to get the form completed. But if it cannot get in contact with the respondent, it uses "imputation," a process that employs statistical modeling to determine the most likely answer to a question.

Meghan Maury is policy director at the National LGBTQ Task Force, which currently runs the Queer the Census Campaign. Meghan received a law degree from Georgetown University Law School, an associate's degree from Holyoke Community College, and bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Massachusetts.



By Meghan Maury
Ethnic Media Services

WHAT WILL THE 2020 CENSUS ASK YOU?

HERE IS A LIST OF EVERY QUESTION ON THE 2020 CENSUS QUESTIONNAIRES

**By Mark Hedin,
Ethnic Media Services**

We've had years of worry about the confidentiality of people's census responses, what purposes those responses would be used for, plus the possibility – now abandoned – of being asked about citizenship status. With the 2020 census now officially under way, here's a look at what those census questionnaires will actually ask us.

There are nine questions on the primary census form (<https://tinyurl.com/2020censusquestionnaire>). The first asks how many people live in the household. For each of those people, there's a seven-question second form. Here are all the questions, starting with the nine asked of every household:

- "How many people were living or staying in this house, apartment, or mobile home on April 1, 2020?"
- "Were there any additional people staying here on April 1 that you did not include in Question 1?"

This question offers five possible responses, in the form of checkboxes, to describe such additional people as children, relatives, live-in babysitters, guests or, in the fifth check-box, "no additional people."

- "Is this house, apartment or mobile home – 'Here, the check-boxes offer four ways to complete the sentence, ranging from 'owned by a resident via a mortgage or a loan,' to owned outright, rented or occupied rent-free."

- "What is your telephone number?"

The questionnaire states that you would

only be contacted "if needed for official Census Bureau business."

- The fifth question is specifically directed to the person who pays the rent or owns the residence, and it asks for that person's first and last names and middle initial. From then on, this person is referred to as "Person 1."

- "What is Person 1's sex?" There are two choices given: male and female.

- Question 7 asks for Person 1's age and date of birth.

- Question 8 asks if Person 1 is of "Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin?" The question offers five check-boxes for responding. The first is "No." The second is Mexican, Mexican-American or Chicano. The third is Puerto Rican, the fourth is Cuban and the fifth "Yes, another Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin." This option is followed by space to write in a more specific description, such as "Salvadoran, Dominican, Colombian, Guatemalan, Spaniard, Ecuadorian, etc."

The instructions for this question say, "for this census, Hispanic origins are not races," and ask respondents, after answering this question, to continue to the next and final question.

- "What is Person 1's race?" Here, respondents have 15 check-boxes to choose from, along with five places where they can write in a specific origin.

For instance, after the first check-box, for "white," respondents are asked to write whether they are, "for example, German, Irish, English, Italian, Lebanese,

Egyptian, etc."

The next check-box, for "Black or African Am." also has a write-in line. Its examples of possible responses are: "African American, Jamaican, Haitian, Nigerian, Somali, etc."

The third check box is for American Indian or Alaska Native and asks respondents here to print the name of "enrolled or principle tribe(s)" and gives as examples "Navajo Nation, Blackfeet Tribe, Mayan, Aztec, Native Village of Barrow Inupiat Traditional Government, Nome Eskimo community, etc."

After this are 11 more check boxes, for "Chinese, Filipino, Asian Indian, Other Asian, Vietnamese, Korean, Japanese, Native Hawaiian, Samoan, Chamorro, Other Pacific Islander."

Beneath is a space in which to "Print, for example, Pakistani, Cambodian, Hmong, etc." if you've checked the box for "Other Asian." Or, if you've checked the "Other Pacific Islander" box, to specify "for example, Tongan, Fijian, Marshallese, etc."

Finally, there's one more check box, for "Some other race," with space to write in a specific "race or origin."

For those households with more than one person, there is a separate, seven-question form for each additional household member. Most of these questions are the same ones Person 1 will have answered, described above, starting with name.

But Question 2, instead of asking if anyone else lives in the household, inquires if "Person 2" usually lives or stays

somewhere else. There are nine possible responses offered here, from "no" to eight "yes" options: at college, in the military, for work, in a nursing home, with a relative, at a second or seasonal residence, incarcerated or "for another reason."

Question 3 asks how Person 2 is related to Person 1. It offers 16 possibilities, from spouse or partner, with separate boxes for same-sex spouses or partners, to a variety of family relationships, such as son/daughter, adopted son/daughter, stepson/daughter, sibling, parent, grandchild, parent-son- or daughter-in-law, "other relative," roommate, foster child or "other non-relative."

The remaining four questions are the same as the last four posed to Person 1 about gender, age/birthday, Hispanic/Latino/Spanish origin and ethnicity.

Governments and community organizations are spending hundreds of millions of dollars to collect this information this year, and trillions of tax dollars will be distributed over the next decade based on what this data reveals about how many people live where and what their needs are. And that's not all – census data determines how many members of congress each state gets and how many electoral college votes. Businesses rely on census data, too, to decide where to invest. The list goes on and on.

Census data that identifies you personally is protected by the government's most strict confidentiality rules — it's kept sealed for 72 years.

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ਪਿਛਲੇ ਹਫ਼ਤੇ ਫਰਵਰੀ 15, 2020 ਨੂੰ ਸਰਦਾਰਨੀ ਗੁਰਜੀਤ ਕੌਰ ਅਤੇ ਸ. ਕੁਲਦੀਪ ਸਿੰਘ ਅਟਵਾਲ ਦੀ ਸਖੂਤਰੀ ਕੈਲੀ ਅਟਵਾਲ ਦਾ ਸੁਭ ਵਿਆਹ ਕਾਕਾ ਚਰਨ-ਪ੍ਰੀਤ ਸਿੰਘ ਉਪਲ, ਮਾਤਾ ਸਰਦਾਰਨੀ ਪਰਮਜੀਤ ਕੌਰ ਤੇ ਪਿਤਾ ਸ. ਸਿੰਦਾ ਸਿੰਘ ਉਪਲ ਦੇ ਸਪੁਤਰ ਨਾਲ ਗੁਰ ਮਹਿਆਦਾ ਨਾਲ ਹੋਇਆ। ਲਵਿੰਗਸਟਨ ਗੁਰੂ ਘਰ ਵਿਖੇ ਰਿਸਤੇਦਾਰਾਂ ਦੀ ਮਿਲਣੀ ਤੋਂ ਮਹੱਤਵਪੂਰਨ ਹੋਈ ਸੀ। ਇਕ ਖਾਸ ਗੱਲ ਹੋਈ ਕਿ ਪਹਿਲੀ ਵਾਰ ਲੜਕੀ ਦੇ ਪਿਤਾ ਦੇ ਪੱਲਾ ਫੜਾਊਣ ਦੀ ਜੋ ਰਸਮ ਹੁੰਦੀ ਹੈ, ਉਸ ਵਿਚ ਕਲਦੀਪ ਸਿੰਘ, ਸੁਰਜੀਤ ਸਿੰਘ ਤੇ ਵੱਡੇ ਭਰਾ ਸਰਬਜੀਤ ਸਿੰਘ ਅਟਵਾਲ (ਤਿੰਨੇ ਭਰਾਵਾਂ) ਵੱਲੋਂ ਮਿਲ ਕੇ ਲੜਕੀ ਦਾ ਪੱਲਾ ਲੜਕੇ ਦੇ ਹੱਥ ਫੜਾਇਆ ਗਿਆ। ਲੜਕੇ ਵਾਲੇ ਵੀ ਕੈਲੇਫੋਰਨੀਆ, ਬੇਕਰਸਫੀਲਡ ਇਲਾਕੇ ਦੇ ਰਹਿਣ ਵਾਲੇ ਹਨ।

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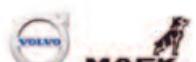
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