

SF 1 at a Glance

- Key demographic and housing data from Census 2000
- Households and families
- Racial and ethnic diversity
- Complete U.S. coverage, plus Puerto Rico
- Block and tract geography
- All 286 statistical tables on the Web and on CD-ROM and DVD
- Shortcuts to the data in American FactFinder
- Powerful, easy-to-use software on CD-ROM and DVD
- Online tutorial to guide you in using the DVD

Census 2000 Summary File 1

America's Communities Up Close

The census tells us much about America's communities – its people, its families, its homes – and about how people live their lives. It gives a statistical snapshot of the country as a whole, for America's cities and counties, or its neighborhood areas (census tracts and census blocks). If you want statistics about your city or your neighborhood, the census is the place to turn.

The Census Bureau has released Summary File 1 (SF 1) – as the first of four summary files with detailed statistics from Census 2000, representing input for 281 million people living in 105 million housing units.

SF 1 is one of the most popular files from the census. It satisfies the needs of a wide variety of users – planners looking at population density in studies of services needed for proposed housing developments; local governments assessing the need for schools, recreation centers, or convalescent centers; or businesses trying to pick the most advantageous locations for their franchises.

SF 1 Based on Questions Asked of Everyone

The SF 1 data are drawn from responses to questions asked of everyone in Census 2000: on age, sex, race, Hispanic or Latino origin, household relationship, and owner/renter status. These questions were asked on both the short form and the long form (the sample questionnaire).

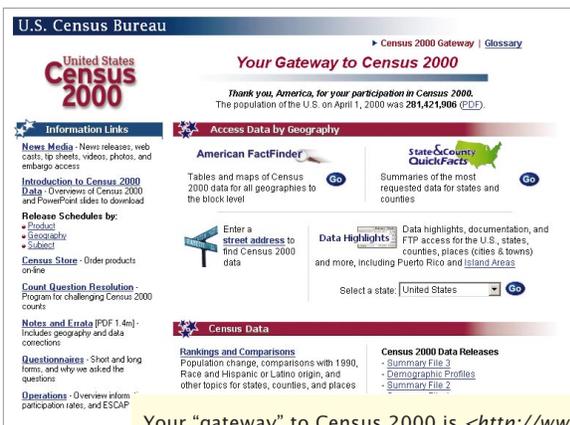
The three other summary files (SF 2, SF 3, and SF 4) fill in more parts of the picture. Although SF 1 has substantial race and Hispanic or Latino detail, SF 2 vastly expands on these tabulations, allowing you to meet more specialized needs. SF 3 and SF 4 provide data from the sample questions asked of about 1/6th of America's households – the "long form" questions on income, education, language spoken, housing structure, housing costs, commuting, and many other topics.

Basic Demographic and Housing Data in SF 1

SF 1 contains 286 detailed tables. The appendix to this profile (pages 6 & 7) lists the table titles. There are three kinds of tables:

- **P Tables** Population data for a hierarchy of geographic areas down to the level of census blocks
- **PCT Tables** Population data for a hierarchy of geographic areas down to the level of census tracts
- **H Tables** Housing data for a hierarchy of geographic areas down to the level of census blocks.

Figure 1. Census 2000 Gateway



Your "gateway" to Census 2000 is <<http://www.census.gov/main/www/cen2000.html>>! The gateway page on the Census Bureau's Web site gives you one-stop access to Census 2000 data files (such as Summary File 1) and information about the way we conducted the census, the data release schedule, the various data products, and all you need to understand and use data from the census.



Geography in SF 1

The real value of SF 1 is that it's packed with data for many kinds of geographic areas. It serves users interested in the macro view (for example, the United States as a whole or entire states) and the micro view (census tracts and census blocks), as well as all areas in between.

It gives you a summary of geographic areas (all census tracts in a county) or parts of areas (for example, parts of counties in a congressional district or part of an Indian reservation within a

state). The geographic area chart (Figure 2) identifies the geographic areas covered in SF 1.

State Files. SF 1 was released as a series of state files, with a final U.S. summary. There also is a file for the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The table designs are standard for each kind of geographic area. You can obtain SF 1 on a CD-ROM for each state or all the state files on one DVD (see the order form on page 8). The software on the DVD allows you to generate national or regional totals for geographic areas such as ZCTAs and metro areas.

U.S. Summary Files. The national file provides summaries for higher levels of geography. This file is designed for users who need to produce national or regional summaries of an area (e.g., all ZCTAs or counties nationwide). It will be easier to generate these figures using the national file or the "all states" file on DVD, rather than the individual state files on CD-ROM.

The national file contains data for urban and rural areas. Because the national file contains data only down to the level of places, the Census Bureau is creating an SF 1 Supplemental File with urban/rural data down to the level of census blocks.

Figure 2. Geographic Areas Shown in Census 2000 Summary File on CD-ROM or DVD

Areas	CD-ROM	DVD	DVD
	SF 1 (State)	Final SF 1 (US)	All States File
United States, Regions, & Divisions		X	X ¹
States & Statistical Equivalents	X	X	X
Metropolitan Areas	X ²	X	X
Urbanized Areas		X	
Urban Area		X	
Counties & Statistical Equivalents	X	X	X
Places	X	X	X
Consolidated Cities	X	X	X
County Subdivisions	X	X	X
ZCTAs ³	X	X	X
Congressional Districts (106th)	X	X	X
American Indian Areas	X ²	X	X
Alaska Native Areas	X	X	X
Hawaiian Home Lands	X	X	X
Census Tracts	X	X ⁴	X
Block Groups	X	X ⁴	X
Census Blocks	X		X

¹ The U.S., census regions, and census divisions are not labeled as such on this disc, but users can easily construct tabulations for these areas. They would, of course, need to know the states in each region and division.

² Shows part of area within the state.

³ ZIP Code Tabulation Areas.

⁴ SF 1 National File shows census tracts and block groups only for tribal areas; these boundaries may cross county or state lines.

Access Data Online Through American FactFinder

Visit the Census Bureau's award-winning home page (<<http://www.census.gov>>) and click on the American FactFinder (AFF) for access to as much or as little data as you need from SF 1. AFF gives several easy-to-use options for using SF 1:

- **Quick Tables** gives you a set of key variables for areas down to the level of census tract.

- **Geographic Comparison Tables** lets you see how your state, city, county, metro area, or census tract stacks up in comparison to others according to key variables.
- **Thematic Maps** lets you display the data in a map format.
- **Detailed Tables** (Figure 3) gives you direct access to all the SF 1 tables – and to the Quick Tables and Geographic Comparison Tables as well.

One special feature to note in AFF – the "geo within geo" button that lets you select all areas of a certain type and display them for the entire nation, state, county, and so forth. You should use this option if, for example, you need national level summaries of counties, metro areas, American Indian areas, or three-digit ZCTAs. This feature would allow you to display all tracts in a state – provided the total doesn't exceed 4,000 entities.

Figure 3. American FactFinder Lets You Select Detailed Data From File 1 – Down to the Block Level

The screenshot shows the American FactFinder homepage. At the top, it says "U.S. Census Bureau" and "American FactFinder". Below that, there are navigation links: "Main | Search | Feedback | FAQs | Glossary | Help". The main heading is "Your source for population, housing, economic and geographic data." There are two main sections: "Basic Facts" and "Data Sets". The "Basic Facts" section has a "Show me" dropdown menu set to "Economic Characteristics: Employment, Income, Poverty and more" and a "for" dropdown set to "the United States". The "Data Sets" section lists various data sets, including "2000 Summary File 1" and "2000 Summary File 2". There are also search options for "keyword" and "geography", and a "Go" button. A "What's New" section lists recent releases, and an "Items of Interest" section lists various links. A "FactFinder Data Sources" section is also visible.

1. First, go into FactFinder, select Summary File 1, and then "Detailed Tables."

The screenshot shows the "Detailed Tables" selection screen. At the top, it says "U.S. Census Bureau" and "American FactFinder". Below that, there are navigation links: "Main | Search | Feedback | FAQs | Glossary | Help". The main heading is "Detailed Tables" and "Select Geography". There are several dropdown menus for selecting geographic areas: "Select a geographic type" (set to "Block"), "Select a state" (set to "Colorado"), "Select a county" (set to "Boulder County"), "Select a census tract" (set to "Census Tract 123"), and "Select a block group" (set to "Block Group 1"). There is also a "Select one or more geographic areas and click 'Add'" section with a list of blocks (Block 1000, Block 1001, Block 1002, Block 1003, Block 1004) and "Add" and "Remove" buttons. A "Map It" button is also present. The "Current Data Set" is "Census 2000 Summary File 1 (SF 1) 100-Percent Data".

2. FactFinder leads you through the selection of one or more geographic areas – all the way down to the census tract and block level. Then it prompts you to select one or more detailed tables from SF 1. FactFinder lets you display SF 1 data for every block in the nation. Don't overlook the "geo within geo" button. This feature lets you select a geographic area (e.g., metro areas or tracts) within the nation, a state, etc. and to produce a table giving all the entities within that area – provided they do not number over 4,000.

3. Data for your block – and every other – are all online. Here we show table P12 from SF 1 (Sex by Age) for selected blocks in Boulder, Colorado. Census tract 123 is the most populous tract in Boulder County, and most of that population (note in particular ages 18 and 19) is concentrated in just one block (1008) near the University of Colorado.

The screenshot shows the data table for P12 SEX BY AGE [49] - Universe: Total population. The table has columns for different geographic areas and rows for different age groups. The data is as follows:

	Block 1000, Block Group 1, Census Tract 123, Boulder County, Colorado	Block 1001, Block Group 1, Census Tract 123, Boulder County, Colorado	Block 1002, Block Group 1, Census Tract 123, Boulder County, Colorado	Block 1008, Block Group 1, Census Tract 123, Boulder County, Colorado
Total:	1,302	99	136	3,763
Male:	651	59	51	1,858
Under 5 years	93	1	0	0
5 to 9 years	46	1	0	0
10 to 14 years	25	1	0	0
15 to 17 years	7	0	0	8
18 and 19 years	4	6	4	1,378
20 years	6	5	8	243
21 years	5	7	2	109
22 to 24 years	56	13	19	87
25 to 29 years	195	10	11	25
30 to 34 years	116	8	4	4
35 to 39 years	57	0	2	2
40 to 44 years	22	5	0	1
45 to 49 years	9	0	0	0
50 to 54 years	8	1	0	0
55 to 59 years	1	0	0	1
60 and 61 years	0	0	0	0
62 to 64 years	1	0	0	0
65 and 66 years	0	1	0	0
67 to 69 years	0	0	0	0
70 to 74 years	0	0	1	0
75 to 79 years	0	0	0	0
80 to 84 years	0	0	0	0
85 years and over	0	0	0	0
Female:	651	40	85	1,905

Special Features

Detailed age data. Age data are vital to users interested in many different kinds of programs and SF 1 is a goldmine, if you need these data. SF 1 shows single years of age down to the census tract level, and down to the block level for the population under 20 years old. It has age-group data (e.g., persons 5-to-9 years old) down to the block level.

Household and family characteristics. SF 1 gives statistics on the relationships of people in America's 105 million households – how many family households, for example, have children who are natural born/adopted, stepchildren, or grandchildren or who have nonrelatives living with them. It gives a breakdown for family households of varying sizes (two-person up to seven-person) and shows average household size.

SF 1 shows how many family households are occupied by a married-couple family or a female or male householder with no spouse present, along with children and their ages. It also has statistics on nonrelatives in family or nonfamily households – whether they are a roomer or boarder, a housemate or roommate, an unmarried partner, a foster child, or some other nonrelative.

Kinds of group quarters. Do you need to know how many people in your community reside in correctional institutions, nursing homes, hospitals, mental wards, hospices, juvenile facilities, college dorms, military quarters, or other group quarters? SF 1 has the answers, with some information on the demographics of these groups.

Homeowners and renters. In 2000, America had 105 million occupied housing units. Of these, 66 percent were owner-occupied, 33 percent were renter-occupied. SF 1 gives information on the number of owners and renters – according to their household type and size, and householder age, race, and Hispanic origin.

Race and Hispanic or Latino Origin. In Census 2000, Americans were, for the first time, allowed to select more than one race. SF 1 allows users to study the racial mix for even the smallest areas. For any given area down to the level of census tract or a census block, it has population counts for –

- 126 race groups (63 non-Hispanic and 63 Hispanic). Shows how many people reported being in one, two, three, four, five, or six race groups and exactly what those race groups are. (*census block*)
- 17 Asian groups, plus Other Asian, not specified. (*census tract*)
- 11 Native Hawaiian and other Pacific Islander groups, plus Other Pacific Islander, not specified. (*census tract*)
- 36 American Indian tribes, plus American Indian tribes, not specified. (*census tract*)
- 5 Alaska Native tribes, plus Alaska Native tribes, not specified. (*census tract*)
- 28 Hispanic groups. (*census tract*)

But, that's not all. In scanning the table listings (see the appendix, pages 6-7), you'll note that certain tables have an asterisk (*). These tables are repeated for up to nine race groups: White alone; Black or African American alone; American Indian or Alaska Native alone; Asian alone; Native Hawaiian and other Pacific Islander alone; Some Other Race alone; Two or More Races; Hispanic or Latino; and White alone, not Hispanic or Latino. (Hispanics may be of any race.) Table PCT 12 (single years of age) is repeated for these groups and the same groups less Hispanics.

Download Data From American FactFinder or FTP

Every AFF data page has a "Download" tab through which you can download these files as .csv or tab-delimited files into a spreadsheet program like Excel or Lotus or a database program like Access or dBASE. Downloads of detailed tables offer additional options. They allow you to transpose columns and rows (i.e., make rows into columns and vice versa) and to input the data into a data base format with no labels, just the comma-delimited numbers. Downloading files from AFF is a simple speedy process.

In addition, ASCII files in a zipped format are available free on the Internet via File Transfer Protocol (FTP). Note that these files do not come with viewing software. Given the size of the files, the speed of your modem and Internet connection,

downloading may be a time-consuming process. We are unable to offer technical support for the ASCII files or consult with individual users on the problems they may encounter reading the files, but we have developed a helpful set of instructions for using the ASCII files in Access 97 (<<http://www.census.gov/support/SF1ASCII.html>>).

Buy SF 1 on Disc

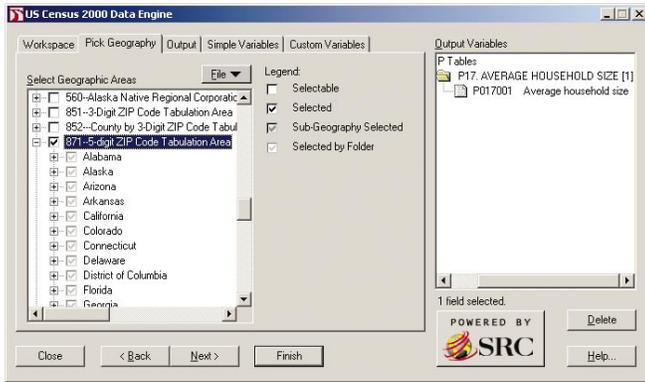
If you plan to make heavy use of SF 1 or to analyze data for more than a few variables, you may want to consider purchasing the SF 1 data on CD-ROM or DVD. You may purchase discs online through the *Catalog* link on the Census Bureau's home page at <<http://www.census.gov>> or contact the Customer Services Center at 301-763-INFO (4636).

The files on disc come with proprietary software that operates on desktop computers with Microsoft Windows 95/98/2000/NT operating systems. Figure 4 shows how to download and display SF 1 data from the DVD containing the complete set of state files.

We've also created a helpful tutorial available on the Internet (<<http://www.census.gov/mso/www/sf1dvd/index.htm>>) to help you use the SF 1 data on CD-ROM and DVD. Spend sometime with the tutorial, and you'll soon be handling the software with ease.

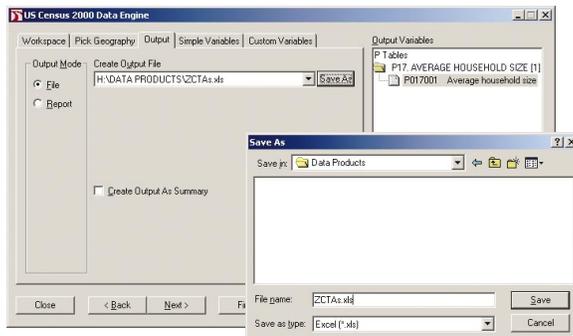
The ASCII version also is available on CD-ROM and DVD, again in zipped format. We strongly recommend that users purchase the software-enhanced version of the SF 1 files.

Figure 4. Powerful Software on SF 1 DVDs and CDs Lets You Control Retrieval and Output



1. First you pick the geography you want – in this case, all ZIP Code Tabulation Areas (ZCTAs) in the nation – and then the software prompts you to pick a table – in this case, average household size. In the “Pick Geography” screen, you pick the area you want, and the software then selects the states (see grayed out check marks).
2. The “Simple Variables” tab lets you choose the data elements (population, race, housing tenure, etc.) you want. In this case, table P17 (average household size) has been selected.
3. Then the software prompts you to save the data to a file on your hard drive.

(Note: ZCTAs are Census Bureau approximations of ZIP Code areas. They do not precisely coincide with ZIP Code delivery areas and do not include all ZIP Codes used for mail delivery. For more about these areas, see the technical documentation.)



4. After you save the data, you are free to bring it up in a spreadsheet or database software for further manipulation. Selecting the geographic indicator (under “Simple Variables”) allows you to display the state postal code.

This tabulation summarizes data for all five-digit ZCTAs nationwide. One advantage the DVD has over the American FactFinder is that it allows you to create nationwide tabulations for more kinds of areas. AFF has a 4,000 entity limit for such tabulations, so AFF would let you create a nationwide summary of three-digit ZCTAs, but not of five-digit ZCTAs.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
1	NAME	KEY	P017001	STUSAB				
2	35004	5-DI0135004	2.61	AL				
3	35005	5-DI0135005	2.58	AL				
4	35006	5-DI0135006	2.64	AL				
5	35007	5-DI0135007	2.69	AL				
6	35010	5-DI0135010	2.42	AL				
7	35014	5-DI0135014	2.67	AL				
8	35016	5-DI0135016	2.44	AL				
9	35019	5-DI0135019	2.6	AL				
10	35020	5-DI0135020	2.55	AL				
11	35022	5-DI0135022	2.63	AL				
12	35023	5-DI0135023	2.61	AL				
13	35031	5-DI0135031	2.55	AL				
14	35033	5-DI0135033	2.64	AL				
15	35034	5-DI0135034	2.72	AL				
16	35035	5-DI0135035	2.78	AL				
17	35036	5-DI0135036	2.45	AL				
18	35040	5-DI0135040	2.62	AL				
19	35042	5-DI0135042	2.46	AL				
20	35043	5-DI0135043	2.62	AL				
21	35044	5-DI0135044	2.51	AL				
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23	35046	5-DI0135046	2.44	AL				
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27	35053	5-DI0135053	2.45	AL				
28	35054	5-DI0135054	2.52	AL				

Census 2000 Maps

Particularly, if you are planning to use data for census tracts or census blocks, you'll need Census 2000 Maps, available electronically on the Internet (in .pdf format) and on paper:

Block Maps. Detailed maps (36" x 33") showing all levels of geography down to the level of census blocks. Available for sale from the Customer Services Center in map sets for counties, cities, minor civil divisions, and other areas.

Census Tract Outline Maps. Maps (36" x 33") showing the boundaries of census tracts, ideal for most users. Available for sale by county from the Customer Services Center.

Order Discs and Maps Online or Call!

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Need to keep up to date on other Census 2000 files? You can subscribe to the *Census Product Update*, a biweekly e-mail and online newsletter, available free from the Census Bureau. Come to <<http://www.census.gov/mp/www/cpu.html>> to sign up or to view the newsletter online.

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- Visit the Census Bureau's Internet site at www.census.gov or call our Customer Services Center at 301-763-INFO (4636)
- Visit your local library. Many major university and public libraries participate in the Federal Depository Library Program and receive copies of Census Bureau reports and discs.
- Call or visit one of 1,800 state and local planning groups, libraries, chambers of commerce, and others that participate in a Census Bureau data center program. <http://www.census.gov/clo>.
- Call or visit a Census Bureau Regional Office. <http://www.census.gov/field/www/>.

Appendix. Summary File 1 Table Titles

Population Subjects Summarized to the Block Level —

- P1. TOTAL POPULATION [1] *Universe: Total population*
- P2. URBAN AND RURAL (Final National File Only) [6] *Universe: Total population*
- P3. RACE [71] *Universe: Total population*
- P4. HISPANIC OR LATINO, AND NOT HISPANIC OR LATINO BY RACE [73] *Universe: Total population*
- P5. RACE FOR THE POPULATION 18 YEARS AND OVER [71] *Universe: Total population 18 years and over*
- P6. HISPANIC OR LATINO, AND NOT HISPANIC OR LATINO BY RACE FOR THE POPULATION 18 YEARS AND OVER [73] *Universe: Total population 18 years and over*
- P7. RACE [8] *Universe: Total population*
- P8. HISPANIC OR LATINO BY RACE [17] *Universe: Total population*
- P9. RACE (Total races tallied) [7] *Universe: Total races tallied*
- P10. HISPANIC OR LATINO BY RACE (Total races tallied) [15] *Universe: Total races tallied*
- P11. HISPANIC OR LATINO [1] *Universe: People who are Hispanic or Latino*
- P12. SEX BY AGE* [49] *Universe: Total population*
- P13. MEDIAN AGE BY SEX* [3] *Universe: Total population*
- P14. SEX BY AGE FOR THE POPULATION UNDER 20 YEARS [43] *Universe: Population under 20 years*
- P15. HOUSEHOLDS* [1] *Universe: Households*
- P16. POPULATION IN HOUSEHOLDS* [1] *Universe: Population in households*
- P17. AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD SIZE* [1] *Universe: Households*
- P18. HOUSEHOLD SIZE, HOUSEHOLD TYPE, AND PRESENCE OF OWN CHILDREN [19] *Universe: Households*
- P19. HOUSEHOLDS BY PRESENCE OF PEOPLE UNDER 18 YEARS BY HOUSEHOLD TYPE [19] *Universe: Households*
- P20. HOUSEHOLDS BY AGE OF HOUSEHOLDER BY HOUSEHOLD TYPE (Including living alone) BY PRESENCE OF OWN CHILDREN [31] *Universe: Households*
- P21. HOUSEHOLD TYPE BY AGE OF HOUSEHOLDER [19] *Universe: Households*
- P22. HOUSEHOLDS BY PRESENCE OF PEOPLE 60 YEARS AND OVER, HOUSEHOLD SIZE, AND HOUSEHOLD TYPE [11] *Universe: Households*
- P23. HOUSEHOLDS BY PRESENCE OF PEOPLE 65 YEARS AND OVER, HOUSEHOLD SIZE, AND HOUSEHOLD TYPE [11] *Universe: Households*
- P24. HOUSEHOLDS BY PRESENCE OF PEOPLE 75 YEARS AND OVER, HOUSEHOLD SIZE, AND HOUSEHOLD TYPE [11] *Universe: Households*
- P25. HOUSEHOLDS BY PRESENCE OF NONRELATIVES [3] *Universe: Households*
- P26. HOUSEHOLD TYPE BY HOUSEHOLD SIZE* [16] *Universe: Households*

- P27. RELATIONSHIP BY HOUSEHOLD TYPE (Including living alone)* [27] *Universe: Total population*
- P28. RELATIONSHIP BY HOUSEHOLD TYPE FOR THE POPULATION UNDER 18 YEARS* [17] *Universe: Population under 18 years*
- P29. RELATIONSHIP BY AGE FOR THE POPULATION UNDER 18 YEARS [46] *Universe: Population under 18 years*
- P30. RELATIONSHIP BY HOUSEHOLD TYPE (Including living alone) FOR THE POPULATION 65 YEARS AND OVER* [22] *Universe: Population 65 years and over*
- P31. FAMILIES* [1] *Universe: Families*
- P32. POPULATION IN FAMILIES [1] *Universe: Population in families*
- P33. AVERAGE FAMILY SIZE* [1] *Universe: Families*
- P34. FAMILY TYPE BY PRESENCE AND AGE OF OWN CHILDREN* [20] *Universe: Families*
- P35. FAMILY TYPE BY PRESENCE AND AGE OF RELATED CHILDREN* [20] *Universe: Families*
- P36. OWN CHILDREN UNDER 18 YEARS BY FAMILY TYPE AND AGE [20] *Universe: Own children under 18 years*
- P37. GROUP QUARTERS POPULATION BY GROUP QUARTERS TYPE [9] *Universe: Population in group quarters*
- P38. GROUP QUARTERS POPULATION BY SEX BY AGE BY GROUP QUARTERS TYPE [57] *Universe: Population in group quarters*
- P39. POPULATION SUBSTITUTED [5] *Universe: Total population*
- P40. IMPUTATION OF POPULATION ITEMS [3] *Universe: Population not substituted*
- P41. IMPUTATION OF RACE [3] *Universe: Population not substituted*
- P42. IMPUTATION OF HISPANIC OR LATINO [3] *Universe: Population not substituted*
- P43. IMPUTATION OF SEX [3] *Universe: Population not substituted*
- P44. IMPUTATION OF AGE [3] *Universe: Population not substituted*
- P45. IMPUTATION OF RELATIONSHIP [3] *Universe: Population not substituted*

Population Subjects Summarized to the Census Tract Level —

- PCT1. AMERICAN INDIAN AND ALASKA NATIVE ALONE WITH ONE TRIBE REPORTED FOR SELECTED TRIBES [47] *Universe: People who are American Indian and Alaska Native alone - total tribes tallied for people with one tribe only, and people with no tribe reported*
- PCT2. AMERICAN INDIAN AND ALASKA NATIVE ALONE WITH ONE OR MORE TRIBES REPORTED FOR SELECTED TRIBES [47] *Universe: People who are American Indian and Alaska Native alone - total tribes tallied for people with one or more tribes, and people with no tribe reported*
- PCT3. AMERICAN INDIAN AND ALASKA NATIVE ALONE OR IN COMBINATION WITH ONE OR MORE OTHER RACES AND WITH ONE OR MORE TRIBES REPORTED FOR SELECTED TRIBES [47] *Universe: People who are American Indian and Alaska Native alone or in*

combination with one or more other races - total tribes tallied for people with one or more tribes, and people with no tribe reported

- PCT4. AMERICAN INDIAN AND ALASKA NATIVE ALONE OR IN COMBINATION WITH ONE OR MORE OTHER RACES [9] *Universe: People who are American Indian or Alaska Native alone or in combination with one or more other races*
- PCT5. ASIAN ALONE WITH ONE ASIAN CATEGORY FOR SELECTED GROUPS [19] *Universe: Total Asian categories tallied for people with one Asian category only and people with no specific Asian category reported*
- PCT6. ASIAN ALONE WITH ONE OR MORE ASIAN CATEGORIES FOR SELECTED GROUPS [19] *Universe: Total Asian categories tallied for people with one or more Asian categories only and people with no specific Asian category reported*
- PCT7. ASIAN ALONE OR IN COMBINATION WITH ONE OR MORE OTHER RACES, AND WITH ONE OR MORE ASIAN CATEGORIES FOR SELECTED GROUPS [19] *Universe: Total Asian categories tallied and people with no specific Asian category reported*
- PCT8. NATIVE HAWAIIAN AND OTHER PACIFIC ISLANDER ALONE WITH ONE NATIVE HAWAIIAN AND OTHER PACIFIC ISLANDER CATEGORY FOR SELECTED GROUPS [14] *Universe: Total Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander categories tallied for people with one Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander category only and people with no specific Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander category reported*
- PCT9. NATIVE HAWAIIAN AND OTHER PACIFIC ISLANDER ALONE WITH ONE OR MORE NATIVE HAWAIIAN AND OTHER PACIFIC ISLANDER CATEGORIES FOR SELECTED GROUPS [14] *Universe: Total Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander categories tallied for people with one or more Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander categories only and people with no specific Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander category reported*
- PCT10. NATIVE HAWAIIAN AND OTHER PACIFIC ISLANDER ALONE OR IN COMBINATION WITH ONE OR MORE OTHER RACES, AND WITH ONE OR MORE NATIVE HAWAIIAN AND OTHER PACIFIC ISLANDER CATEGORIES FOR SELECTED GROUPS [14] *Universe: Total Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander categories tallied and people with no specific Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander category reported*
- PCT11. HISPANIC OR LATINO BY SPECIFIC ORIGIN [31] *Universe: Total population*
- PCT12. SEX BY AGE [209]* *Universe: Total population*
- PCT13. SEX BY AGE [49]* *Universe: Population in households*
- PCT14. UNMARRIED-PARTNER HOUSEHOLDS BY SEX OF PARTNERS [7] *Universe: Households*
- PCT15. NONRELATIVES BY HOUSEHOLD TYPE [13]* *Universe: Nonrelatives*

PCT16. GROUP QUARTERS POPULATION BY GROUP QUARTERS TYPE [52] *Universe: Population in group quarters*

PCT17. GROUP QUARTERS POPULATION BY SEX BY AGE BY GROUP QUARTERS TYPE [75]* *Universe: Population in group quarters*

Housing Subjects Summarized to the Block Level –

- H1. HOUSING UNITS [1] *Universe: Housing units*
- H2. URBAN AND RURAL [6] (FINAL NATIONAL FILE ONLY) *Universe: Housing units*
- H3. OCCUPANCY STATUS [3] *Universe: Housing units*
- H4. TENURE [3] *Universe: Occupied housing units*
- H5. VACANCY STATUS [7] *Universe: Vacant housing units*
- H6. RACE OF HOUSEHOLDER [8] *Universe: Occupied housing units*
- H7. HISPANIC OR LATINO HOUSEHOLDER BY RACE OF HOUSEHOLDER [17] *Universe: Occupied housing units*
- H8. TOTAL RACES TALLIED FOR HOUSEHOLDERS [7] *Universe: Total races tallied for householders in occupied housing units*
- H9. HISPANIC OR LATINO BY TOTAL RACES TALLIED FOR HOUSEHOLDERS [15] *Universe: Total races tallied for householders in occupied housing units*
- H10. TOTAL POPULATION IN OCCUPIED HOUSING UNITS [1] *Universe: Population in occupied housing units*
- H11. TOTAL POPULATION IN OCCUPIED HOUSING UNITS BY TENURE [3]* *Universe: Population in occupied housing units*
- H12. AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD SIZE OF OCCUPIED HOUSING UNITS BY TENURE [3]* *Universe: Occupied housing units*
- H13. HOUSEHOLD SIZE [8] *Universe: Occupied housing units*
- H14. TENURE BY RACE OF HOUSEHOLDER [17] *Universe: Occupied housing units*
- H15. TENURE BY HOUSEHOLD SIZE [17]* *Universe: Occupied housing units*
- H16. TENURE BY AGE OF HOUSEHOLDER [19]* *Universe: Occupied housing units*
- H17. TENURE BY HOUSEHOLD TYPE (INCLUDING LIVING ALONE) BY AGE OF HOUSEHOLDER [69] *Universe: Occupied housing units*
- H18. OCCUPIED HOUSING UNITS SUBSTITUTED [3] *Universe: Occupied housing units*
- H19. IMPUTATION OF VACANCY STATUS [5] *Universe: Vacant housing units*
- H20. IMPUTATION OF TENURE [5] *Universe: Occupied housing units*

*Denotes repetition of table for the following major groups: White alone; Black or African American alone; American Indian or Alaska Native alone; Asian alone; Native Hawaiian and other Pacific Islander alone; Some Other Race alone; Two or More Races; Hispanic or Latino; and White alone, not Hispanic or Latino.

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