What is at Stake?

Billions of dollars for our:

- Schools
- Healthcare
- Children & Families
- Housing
- Transportation

Political Power

Challenges of Census 2020

- First Online Census
- Limited Language Access
- Rising Distrust in Government
- Proposed Citizenship Questions

How You Can Support a Complete Count on Census 2020

- Become a Messenger: Keep your community informed about the Census
  Commit to sharing important Census information to your community through your existing communication channels such as emails, social media, and newsletters. We’ll create the content, you’ll spread the message, and together we’ll ensure our community is informed.

- Schedule a Census 101 presentation: Learn all about Census 2020 in Contra Costa County.
  Want to learn more about why the Census matters, what the process entails, and what Contra Costa County is doing to prepare?

- Join our coalition: Lead Census 2020 engagement in your community
  Engage in Census planning and outreach efforts by signing up to be a Census 2020 partner.

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Addressing Concerns about Proposed Citizenship Question

The Census should count everybody. Yet, every Census “undercounts” people of color, immigrants, and other hard-to-count populations. The danger of an undercount is worsened with Census 2020 because of the Census Bureau’s recent efforts to add a citizenship question, which is raising fears that Census data might be used to target people. Here’s what you need to know:

- Census responses are confidential and there are very strong laws protecting your data.
- Under law, the U.S. Census Bureau cannot share an individual’s Census data with the public, state or local governments, immigration enforcement, or other federal agencies.
- Additionally, Census data can only be used for statistical purposes, and cannot be used to harm people who respond.

Advancing Justice – Asian Law Caucus has attorneys who can speak with community-based organizations about these issues free of cost. Please contact Julia Marks at juliam@advancingjustice-alc.org

Our Hard to Count Communities

An estimated 20% of Contra Costa County Residents live in Hard to Count Census tracts. Hard to Count Communities include:

- Immigrants
- People of color
- Young children
- Renters/frequent movers/Unhoused
- "Linguistically isolated" households
- Large or overcrowded households
- Senior citizens
- People without high school degrees
- People with disabilities
- Households without computer or internet access
- People who distrust the government
- LBGTQ communities

Census Outreach Timeline

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Key Focus:
- Craft key Census messaging
- Conduct Census Solutions Workshops to develop outreach strategies & tools
- Award grants to trusted messengers
- Promote Census Bureau jobs
- Messengers convey key updates to their networks

Key Focus:
- Support partners to implement outreach plans
- Provide community presentations
- Train and activate grantees, partners, and volunteers
- Support enumerator training
- Messengers convey key updates to their networks

Key Focus:
- Promote Census participation at festivals, events, & more
- Support subcommittee outreach efforts
- Track Census response rates and enhance outreach accordingly

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