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PARTNERSHIP & DATA SERVICES PROGRAM

The 2010 Decennial is now complete!

The United States & its territories have changed over the last decade - take this opportunity to learn more about those changes and how they affect you. **The Partnership & Data Services Program staff** offers you a wide variety of no-cost services. The Seattle region covers Alaska, Northern California, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Census data and maps come in many formats and levels of detail. Data are readily available on our Internet homepage at www.census.gov, on CD-ROMS and DVDs, computer printouts and census maps. Examples of information collected include data about population, socio-economic characteristics, education, business and industry, housing and construction, governments and foreign trade.

Services offered include:

PARTNERSHIP & DATA SERVICES: We will help you locate, understand and use Census Bureau data, products and services. We will provide information to data users about organizations that maintain large holdings of Census data, such as State Data Centers and libraries.

EXHIBITS: We exhibit census products at your conferences and conventions.

PRESENTATIONS: Community organizations, professional chapters, state-wide conferences and meetings, non-profit organizations, government entities, trade and business associations can request a speaker.

EDUCATION & WORKSHOPS: We provide a program of data user education, sponsoring on-site workshops, computer lab sessions and conferences on census-related topics. Training sessions often include on-line demonstrations and are targeted to your needs and interests.

Presentation & Workshop topics include, but are not limited to:

- 2000-2010 Census: Tracking the Trends
- Navigating the American Fact Finder Website
- Business Uses of Census Data
- Census Data for Grant Writers
- Census in the Schools
- Community/Neighborhood Analysis Workshop
- Race and Ethnic Studies
- Media Workshop
- American Indian & Alaska Native Statistics Workshop
- How Small Businesses Can Profit from Census Information
- Putting The Census Into Context: An Interactive Workshop for Journalists



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50 Ways Census Data Have Been and Are Currently Being Used:

1. Decision-making at all levels of government
2. Reapportionment of seats in the U.S. House of Representatives
3. Drawing federal, state and local legislative districts
4. Drawing school district boundaries
5. Budget planning for government at all levels
6. The distribution of over \$100 billion in federal funds and even more in state funds
7. Spotting trends in the economic well-being of nation
8. Forecasting future transportation needs for all segments of the population
9. Planning for public transportation services
10. Planning for hospitals, nursing homes, clinics and the location of other health services
11. Planning health and educational services for people with disabilities
12. Forecasting future housing needs for all segments of the population
13. Establishing fair market rents and enforcing fair lending practices
14. Directing funds for services for people in poverty
15. Directing services to children and adults with limited English language proficiency
16. Designing public safety strategies
17. Urban planning
18. Rural development
19. Land use planning
20. Analyzing local trends
21. Understanding labor supply
22. Estimating the numbers of people displaced by natural disasters
23. Assessing the potential for spread of communicable diseases
24. Developing assistance programs for low-income families
25. Analyzing military potential
26. Creating maps to speed emergency services to households in need of assistance
27. Making business decisions
28. Delivering goods and services to local markets
29. Understanding consumer needs
30. Designing facilities for people with disabilities, the elderly or children
31. Planning for congregations
32. Product planning
33. Locating factory sites and distribution centers
34. Investment planning and evaluation of financial risk
35. Setting community goals
36. Publication of economic and statistical reports about the United States and its people
37. Standard for creating both public- and private-sector surveys
38. Scientific research
39. Comparing progress between different geographic areas
40. Developing maps for government and business
41. Genealogical research
42. Proof of age, relationship or residence (certificates provided by the Census Bureau)
43. School projects
44. Medical research
45. Developing adult education programs
46. Media planning and research, back up for news stories
47. Historical research
48. Evidence in litigation involving land use, voting rights and equal opportunity
49. Determining areas eligible for housing assistance and rehabilitation loans
50. Attracting new businesses to state and local areas