Preparing for the 2020 Census:
Reengineering Address Canvassing

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The 2020 Census

Key Innovation Areas

Overarching Goal: To count everyone once, only once, and in the right place

Focus on Four Key Innovation Areas

Reengineering
Address Canvassing

Optimizing Self-Response

Utilizing
Administrative
Records and ThirdParty Data

Reengineering Field
Operations

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Address Canvassing Operation

Purpose:

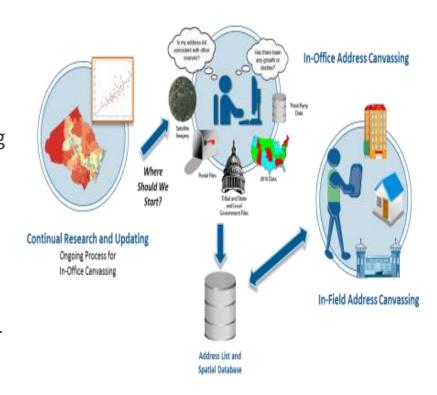
Improve and refine the Census Bureau's address list in advance of the 2020 Census Enumeration.

New Innovative Methodology:

- 100 percent In-Office Address Canvassing
- Up to 25 percent of Addresses Updated via In-Field Address Canvassing
- Monitor progress via the annual MAF Coverage Study

Status of In-Office Address Canvassing:

- Began Interactive Review process at the National Processing Center in September 2015
- Began Active Block Resolution at Census Headquarters in April 2016
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Block Assessment, Research and Classification Application (BARCA)



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Identifying Stability

2008 Imagery









Current Imagery

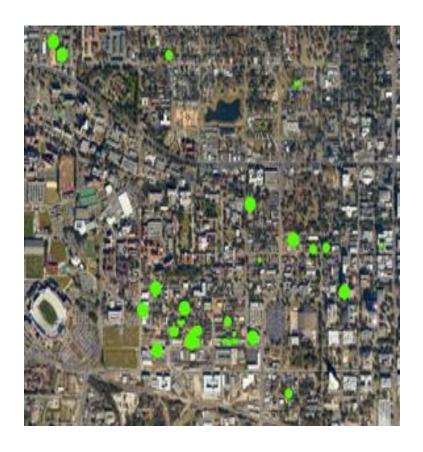






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Under-coverage from Interactive Review



Over-coverage from Interactive Review



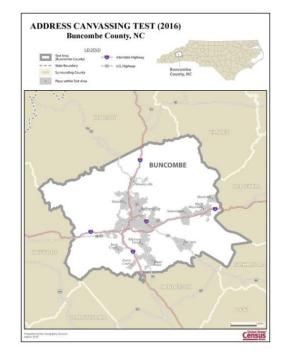
Address Canvassing Test

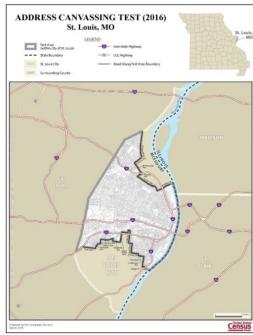
Overview

- Begins in the Fall 2016
- Two contiguous sites, approximately 12,600 blocks in total, Buncombe County, NC and part of the city of St. Louis, MO
 - One site is a mix of urban, suburban and rural territories
 - One site is a principal city of a metropolitan statistical area

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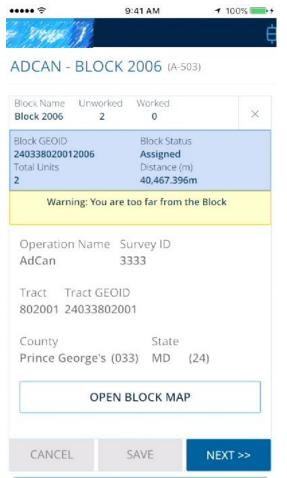
- Measure the effectiveness of In-Office Address
 Canvassing through In-Field Address Canvassing
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- Understand the implications of moving from Assignment Areas to Basic Collection Units (BCU)
- Conduct an In-Field Relisting to collect data to refine future Quality Control operations

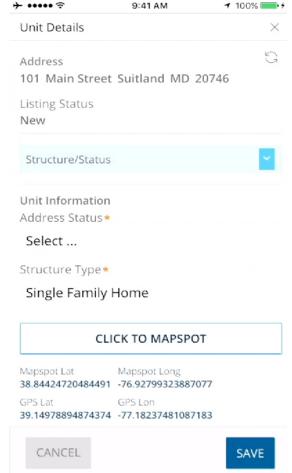




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In-Field Address Canvassing







Address Canvassing Test Key Activities

| Activity | Date | |
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| Begin Recruiting Field Staff | April 6, 2016 | ✓ |
| Conduct In-Office Address Canvassing | August 12 – October 31, 2016 | |
| Begin Field Management Training | August 29, 2016 | |
| Begin Field Supervisor Training | September 12, 2016 | |
| Begin Field Representative Training | September 26, 2016 | |
| Conduct In-Field Data Collection | October 3 – November 15, 2016 | |
| Conduct In-Field Relisting Data Collection | November 16 – December 16, 2016 | |
| Release Address Canvassing Test Analysis Report | April 29, 2017 | |

The 2020 Census

A New Design for the 21st Century

The 2020 Census: A New Design for the 21st Century Motivate People to Respond **Count the Population** NONRESPONSE TELEPHONE AND PAPER SELF-**FOLLOWUP** Conduct a nation-wide communications and RESPONSE partnership campaign Collect data from all households, including group and unique living arrangements Maximize outreach using Make it easy for people to respond traditional and new media anytime, anywhere Target ads to specific audiences Encourage people to use the new online Work with trusted sources response option to inspire participation. INTERNET SELF-RESPONSE Use the most cost-effective strategy to contact and count nonrespondents Knock on doors only when necessary Establish Where to Count Streamline in-field census-taking Identify all addresses where people could live Release Census Results **IN-FIELD** IN-OFFICE Count Everyone Once In the Right Place Process and Provide Census Data Deliver apportionment counts to the President by December 31, 2020 Release counts for redistricting by April 1, 2021 Make it easier for the public to get data Conduct a 100% review and update of the nation's address list



Minimize field work with in-office updating
Use multiple data sources to identify
areas with address changes
Get local government input



