

OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET**DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE****Bureau of the Census**

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Procedures for Participating in the Appeals Process for the 2010 Decennial Census Local Update of Census Addresses (LUCA) Program

AGENCIES: Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, Office of Management and Budget; and Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

ACTION: Final notice.

SUMMARY: As part of implementing the Census Address List Improvement Act of 1994, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and the Bureau of the Census (Census Bureau) publish this notice to provide information on the final procedures for the Appeals Process whereby tribal, State, and local governments participating in the 2010 Decennial Census Local Update of Census Addresses (LUCA) Program may appeal determinations made by the Census Bureau with respect to their suggested changes to the 2010 Census Address List. This notice also summarizes the comments received on the proposed procedures published in a March 31, 2009, **Federal Register** notice (74 FR 14696). For information purposes, this notice also describes the LUCA Feedback materials that the Census Bureau will provide to participating governments and how those governments can use the materials as the basis for an Appeal.

Electronic Availability: This notice is available on the Internet from the OMB Web site at http://www.whitehouse.gov/omb/fedreg_default/.

DATES: These LUCA Appeals Process procedures, which reflect revisions based on public comment following publication of draft procedures, will be implemented on September 15, 2009.

ADDRESSES: Correspondence concerning the Appeals Process may be submitted through one of the following methods:

- *Fax:* Correspondence may be faxed to Katherine K. Wallman, Chief Statistician, Office of Management and Budget, fax number (202) 395–7245.
- *E-mail:* Correspondence may be sent to 2010AppealsProcess@omb.eop.gov, with the subject 2010 Appeals Process.

Correspondence about the 2010 Census LUCA Program in general should be sent to Arnold A. Jackson, Associate Director for Decennial Census,

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Because of delays in the receipt of regular mail due to security screening, you are encouraged to use fax or e-mail to transmit any inquiries.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: For information about the Appeals Process, contact Suzann Evinger, Office of Management and Budget, 10201 New Executive Office Building, Washington, DC 20503, telephone (202) 395–7315; fax number (202) 395–7245. For information about the Census Bureau's 2010 Census LUCA Program, contact Timothy F. Trainor, Chief, Geography Division, U.S. Census Bureau, Washington, DC 20233–7400, telephone (301) 763–2131; fax (301) 763–4710.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:**The Census Address List Improvement Act of 1994**

The Census Address List Improvement Act of 1994 (Pub. L. 103–430, 108 Stat 4393 (1994)) mandates the establishment of a program to be used by the Census Bureau for developing the decennial census address list and address lists for other censuses and surveys conducted by the Bureau. The Act's provisions direct the Secretary of Commerce to: (1) Publish standards defining the content and structure of address information that tribal, State, and local governments may submit to be used for developing a national address list; (2) develop and publish a timetable for the Census Bureau to receive, review, and respond to submissions; and (3) provide a response to the submissions regarding the Census Bureau's determination for each address. The Act provides further that OMB's Administrator of the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, acting through the Chief Statistician and in consultation with the Census Bureau, shall develop a process for tribal, State, and local governments to appeal determinations of the Census Bureau. The Act also directs the U.S. Postal Service to provide the Secretary of Commerce with address information, as appropriate, for use by the Census Bureau.

The Act authorizes the Census Bureau to provide designated officials of tribal, State, and local governments with access to census addresses information. Prior to the 2000 Census, the Census Bureau was limited to providing block summary totals of addresses to tribal and local governments. The 2000 Census marked the first decennial census where tribal and local

governments were able to review the census address list.

Summary of Comments Received in Response to the Proposed Appeals Process

On March 31, 2009, OMB and the Census Bureau issued a **Federal Register** notice (74 FR 14696) requesting comments on the proposed procedures for participating in the Appeals Process for the 2010 Census LUCA Program. Two comments were received on the proposal during the comment period. This notice issues final procedures that incorporate changes made as a result of the comments received.

A summary of the public comments and the response of OMB and the Census Bureau are provided below.

Comment 1. One commenter contended that the requirement for including a post office name as a component of appealed addresses was confusing and unnecessary, since that was not a requirement of initial LUCA review of the Census Address List. The commenter also suggested that the examples listed in the procedures of sources of supporting documentation that could be used to support Appeals include State databases and services such as driver's licenses, vehicle registrations, and voter registrations. OMB and the Census Bureau adopted both of these suggestions for the final procedures.

Comment 2. Another commenter suggested that an aerial map printed from an online mapping service and accompanied by a parcel map submitted as supporting evidence for the existence and location of appealed addresses would be an efficient way for local governments to gather supporting evidence. OMB and the Census Bureau agree that aerial maps from online mapping services may be suitable as supporting documentation provided that the confidentiality of the census address list is maintained.

The OMB Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs Administrator's 2010 LUCA Appeals Process

To ensure that tribal, State, and local governments participating in the 2010 Decennial Census LUCA Program have a means to appeal the Census Bureau's determinations, the Census Address List Improvement Act of 1994 requires that the Administrator of OMB's Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, acting through the Chief Statistician and in consultation with the Census Bureau, develop an Appeals Process to resolve any disagreements that may remain after participating governments receive the Census Bureau's LUCA Feedback

materials. This section describes the final procedures for that Appeals Process. For reference, the Appeals Process that was used for the 2000 Census is described in the **Federal Register** notice published on June 30, 1999 (64 FR 35548). Also, for reference purposes only, the section that immediately follows the Appeals Process, entitled "The Census Bureau's 2010 Decennial Census LUCA Program," describes the already-completed phase of the program.

A. Overview of the Appeals Process

Governmental jurisdictions that participated in LUCA Option 1 or LUCA Option 2 and completed a review of 2010 Census LUCA materials may file an Appeal if they meet the eligibility criteria. Jurisdictions that participated in LUCA Option 3 are not eligible to appeal. Appeals must be filed within 30 calendar days from the date the participant receives its LUCA Feedback materials. Appeals filed after the deadline will be denied as untimely. When filing an Appeal, eligible participants must include supporting documentation that substantiates the existence and location of each appealed address. Eligible participants may file an Appeal with the 2010 Decennial Census LUCA Appeals Staff, a temporary Federal entity set up to administer the Appeals Process. Appeal decisions will be based solely on a review of written documentation provided to the Appeals Staff by the eligible government. The decision of the Appeals Staff will be final. The Appeals Staff is scheduled to conclude its review of Appeal submissions by March 31, 2010. Specific eligibility criteria and detailed requirements for Appeal submissions are provided below.

B. Appeal Procedures for Option 1— Title 13 Full Address List Review LUCA Program Participants

1. Eligibility Criteria for Filing an Appeal

Option 1 participating governments are eligible to file an Appeal if they (1) Returned additions to, or corrections of, the 2010 Decennial Census Address List, or (2) challenged the count of addresses in one or more census blocks on the 2010 Decennial Census Address Count List after their LUCA review, or (3) certified to the Census Bureau after their LUCA review that the 2010 Decennial Census Address List was correct and required no update.

Eligible Option 1 participating governments may appeal (1) Address additions and corrections they provided after their initial review of the 2010

Census Address List that the Census Bureau was able to process, but ultimately did not accept, (2) addresses they believe are still missing from blocks whose address count they challenged during their LUCA review of the Address Count List, and (3) addresses that were deleted from the 2010 Decennial Census Address List by the Census Bureau during the Address Canvassing Operation that were not commented on by participants during their initial LUCA review.

When filing an Appeal, eligible LUCA Program participants must provide (1) Contact information for the governmental jurisdiction filing the Appeal, (2) address information for each address being appealed, and (3) supporting documentation that substantiates the existence and/or location of each address being appealed as specified below.

2. Contact Information

Eligible participants must provide the following contact information for the governmental jurisdiction filing the Appeal:

- a. Name of the governmental jurisdiction, and
- b. Name, mailing address, telephone number, fax number, and electronic mail address (if any) of that jurisdiction's contact person for the Appeal.

3. Address Information

a. Eligible participants must provide the following six items of information to appeal the Census Bureau's rejection of the submission of a new address to be added to, or a correction to an existing address on, the Census Address List (as evidenced by the Census Bureau's final determination code for that address on the Detailed Feedback Address List),

OR

to appeal the Census Bureau's deletion of an address during the Address Canvassing Operation that was not previously commented on by the participant during its initial LUCA review (as indicated for that address on the Detailed Feedback Address List):

- (1) Complete address (including the house number, unit designator if applicable, street name, street direction, street type, and ZIP Code) or, if there is no address, a location description of the housing unit or other living quarters.
- (2) Master Address File identification number.
- (3) Census Tract number.
- (4) Census Block number.
- (5) Participant submitted action code.
- (6) Census Bureau's Processing Code.

Eligible participants may submit their appealed address information by

designating the addresses on a copy of their paper Detailed Feedback Address List, as an extract file of addresses from their computer-readable Detailed Feedback Address List, or as a separate printed list. Technical requirements for submitting appealed addresses in computer-readable form will be included in the user guides to the LUCA Feedback materials that the Census Bureau will send to participating governments.

b. To appeal the omission of addresses the eligible participant believes are still missing from blocks whose address counts the participant challenged previously during its initial LUCA review (as evidenced by the revised address counts for those blocks on the Detailed Feedback Address Count Challenge List), provide the following items of information for each missing address:

- (1) Complete address (including the house number, unit designator if applicable, street name, street direction, street type, and ZIP Code) or, if there is no address, a location description of the housing unit or other living quarters.
- (2) Census Tract number from the map or shapefile.
- (3) Census Block number from the map or shapefile.

Eligible participants may submit their appealed addresses by entering them on Appeal Address Add Pages that will be supplied by the Census Bureau with the LUCA Feedback materials, or they may submit them in computer-readable form. Technical requirements for submitting appealed addresses in computer-readable form will be included in the user guides to the LUCA Feedback materials that the Census Bureau will send to participating governments.

4. Supporting Documentation

Eligible participants must provide supporting documentation for each appealed address as specified below in section E, "Supporting Documentation an Eligible Government Must File with an Appeal."

C. Appeal Procedures for Option 2— Title 13 Local Address List Submission LUCA Program Participants

1. Eligibility Criteria for Filing an Appeal

Option 2 participants are eligible to file an Appeal if they: (1) Returned their local city-style address list, or (2) certified to the Census Bureau after their LUCA review that the 2010 Census Address List was correct and required no update. Option 2 participants may appeal: (1) Address additions and corrections they provided after their

initial review of the 2010 Census Address List that the Census Bureau was able to process, but ultimately did not accept (as evidenced by the Census Bureau's final determination code for that address on the Detailed Feedback Address List) and (2) the Census Bureau's deletion of an address from the 2010 Census Address List during the Address Canvassing Operation (as indicated for that address on the Detailed Feedback Address List).

When filing an Appeal, jurisdictions must provide: (1) Contact information for the jurisdiction, (2) address information for each address being appealed, and (3) supporting documentation that substantiates the existence and/or location of each address being appealed as specified below.

2. Contact Information

Eligible participants must provide the following contact information for the governmental jurisdiction filing the Appeal:

- a. Name of the eligible jurisdiction, and
- b. Name, mailing address, telephone number, fax number, and electronic mail address (if any) of that jurisdiction's contact person for the Appeal.

3. Address Information

Eligible participants must provide the following information for each address that is being appealed:

- a. Complete address (including the house number, unit designator if applicable, street name, street direction, street type, and ZIP Code) or a location description of the housing unit or other living quarters.
- b. Master Address File identification number.
- c. Census Tract number from the map or shapefile.
- d. Census Block number from the map or shapefile.
- e. Census Bureau's Processing Code.

Eligible participants may submit their appealed address information by designating the addresses on a copy of their paper Detailed Feedback Address List, as an extract file of addresses from their computer-readable Detailed Feedback Address List, or as a separate printed list. Technical requirements for submitting appealed addresses in computer-readable form will be included in the user guides to the LUCA Feedback materials that the Census Bureau will send to participating governments.

4. Supporting Documentation

Eligible participants must provide supporting documentation for each

appealed address as specified below in section E, "Supporting Documentation That Must File With an Appeal."

D. Appeal Procedures for Option 3—Non-Title 13 Local Address List Submission LUCA Participants

Option 3 participants are not eligible to file an Appeal because these participants do not receive the detailed address level feedback materials required as the basis for an Appeal.

E. Supporting Documentation That Must Be Filed With an Appeal

The Appeals decisions will be based solely on a review of written documentation provided by the eligible participating government and the Census Bureau. Eligible participating governments must submit the following supporting documentation with their Appeals:

1. A written statement that outlines the eligible participating government's position for why the Appeals Staff should adopt its recommendations. The statement must specifically respond to the explanation that accompanied the Census Bureau's LUCA Feedback materials.

2. For each address (or group of addresses), supporting documentary evidence, including a reference to the exact location on the supporting documentation where the Appeals Staff can find specific evidence, supporting the eligible government's position with respect to the existence or correctness of that address. Useful types of supporting evidence include:

- a. Documentation of an on-site inspection and/or interview of residents and/or neighbors.

- b. Issuance of a recent occupancy permit for the unit. (Building permits are not acceptable, as they do not ensure that the units have been built and/or are occupied.)

- c. Provision of utilities (electricity, gas, sewer, water, telephone, etc.) to the residence. The utility record should show that this is not a service to a commercial unit, or an additional service to an existing residence (such as a second telephone line).

- d. Provision of other governmental services (driver's licenses, vehicle registrations, voter registrations, housing assistance, welfare, etc.) to residents of the unit.

- e. Photography, including aerial photography.

- f. Aerial maps printed from an online mapping service.

- g. Land use maps.

- h. Local 911 emergency lists, if they distinguish residential from commercial units.

- i. Tax assessment records, if they distinguish residential from commercial units.

3. Information that demonstrates the quality of address or map reference sources provided as supporting evidence such as:

- a. Date of the address source.
- b. How often the address source is updated.
- c. Methods used to update the source.
- d. Quality assurance procedure(s) used in maintaining the address source.
- e. How the address source is used by the eligible government and/or by the originator of the source.

All Appeal documentation must be filed with the Appeals Staff within 30 calendar days after the eligible participating government's receipt of its LUCA Feedback materials. The eligible jurisdiction may not submit any materials to the Appeals Staff after the 30-day period has elapsed.

F. Deadline To File Appeals

Appeals must be filed by the eligible participating government within 30 calendar days after that government's receipt of the LUCA Feedback materials. "Receipt" as used herein is defined as the delivery date reported to the Census Bureau by the delivery service that transmits the feedback materials to the eligible participating government. In order to safeguard the confidential address materials covered by Title 13, the transmitting of an Appeal to the 2010 Decennial Census LUCA Appeals Staff must adhere to the Census Bureau's specific guidelines for shipping materials. The guidelines will be supplied with the feedback materials. The guidelines specifically prohibit the use of e-mail or fax as secure modes of transmitting confidential materials. The eligible participating government should transmit its Appeal materials to the Appeals Staff via regular or Express Mail or overnight delivery service, and must keep a record of the date it transmits these materials. The "filing date" for the Appeal shall be the date the Appeal is postmarked or the date it is shipped by the delivery service. All Appeals filed after the deadline will be denied as untimely.

G. Where To File an Appeal

Appeals must be sent to the 2010 Decennial Census LUCA Appeals Staff, the address for which will be supplied with the feedback materials. Upon receipt of an Appeal, the LUCA Appeals Staff will send a confirmation to the eligible jurisdiction that its Appeal has been received. The Appeals Staff also will notify the Census Bureau that the Appeal has been filed.

H. The Appeals Review and Final Decision Process

The Appeals Process will be administered by the 2010 Decennial Census LUCA Appeals Staff, a temporary Federal entity. The Appeals Staff will include Appeals Officers who are trained in the procedures for processing an Appeal and in the examination and analysis of address list information, locations of addresses and housing units, and supporting materials.

For each Appeal, an Appeals Officer will review the Census Bureau's feedback materials and the written documentation and supporting evidence submitted by the eligible government and consider the quality of the address reference source as the basis for determining the validity of an address (or group of addresses) and its (their) location(s). No testimony or oral argument will be received by the Appeals Officer.

At the conclusion of the review of an appealed address (or group of addresses), the Appeals Officer will prepare a draft written determination. The draft written determination will be reviewed by a higher-level official on the Appeals Staff. The Director of the Appeals Staff (or his or her designee) will then issue a final written determination to both the eligible government and the Census Bureau. The final written determination will include a brief explanation of the Appeals Staff's decision, and will specify how the appealed address(es) or its (their) location(s) should appear on the 2010 Decennial Census Address List. Each final written determination shall become part of the administrative record of the Appeals Process.

The Appeals Staff's decision is final. The Census Bureau will include on the 2010 Decennial Census Address List used for subsequent census operations all addresses added to, or corrected in, the 2010 Census Address List as a result of the Appeals Process, and attempt to locate and enumerate them. Inclusion of an address on the list does not mean that a living quarters with that address exists or that the address will be included in the final 2010 data summaries. The census-taking process will determine the inclusion status of the address—whether or not it is actually a housing unit—and the final population and housing unit status for each address.

I. Completion of the Appeals Process

Appeals reviews will be completed and written determinations issued to the concerned parties as soon as possible. The Census Address List Improvement

Act of 1994 (Pub. L. 103–430, 108 Stat 4393 (1994)) requires that all Appeals be resolved before the decennial census date (April 1, 2010).

The Census Bureau's 2010 Decennial Census LUCA Program

The Census Bureau and OMB provide below a summary of the procedures for participation in the 2010 Decennial Census LUCA Program. This information is being provided below for reference purposes only; the 2010 Decennial Census LUCA Program has concluded. Please see the notice published in **Federal Register** on March 7, 2008, (73 FR 12369) for more information on the program.

For the 2010 LUCA Program, participating governmental jurisdictions chose one of three participation options for reviewing the census address list and/or submitting their own local residential address information to the Census Bureau. In addition, they could opt to receive materials in paper or computer-readable formats, or use Census Bureau-supplied software to update their jurisdiction's map features and address list. Jurisdictions with more than 6,000 addresses were required to participate using a computer-readable address list or the Census Bureau-supplied software. All LUCA participants were required to "geocode" (*i.e.*, identify for an individual address its correct geographic location including the correct State, county, census tract, and census block codes) each city-style address they added or submitted. The census tract and census block numbers are displayed on the Census Bureau-supplied maps, digital shapefiles, and software tool. Additionally, all LUCA participants could make updates and corrections to the features and boundaries on the Census Bureau-supplied maps or digital shapefiles. Described below are the three options that tribal, State, and local governments could have used to participate in the 2010 Decennial Census LUCA Program.

Option 1—Title 13 Full Address List Review

The Option 1 Full Address List Review option required that the participant sign a Confidentiality Agreement in accordance with Title 13, United States Code (U.S.C.) to maintain the confidentiality of the census address information they received from the Census Bureau for review. The Full Address List Review participants received the 2010 Decennial Census LUCA Address List, the 2010 Decennial Census LUCA Address Count List (providing a count of addresses within each census block), and census maps or

digital shapefiles of their jurisdiction. Participants who selected this option were required to have the means to secure the census address list containing Title 13 information.

Although the LUCA Address List contained both city-style (*e.g.*, house number, street name, ZIP Code) and noncity-style (*e.g.*, rural route/box number, post office box number, general delivery, location description) addresses, participants could only add and/or provide updates to city-style addresses. In addition, Option 1 participants could challenge the address count for any census block on their LUCA Address Count List. If the entire governmental jurisdiction contained only noncity-style addresses, Option 1 was the only LUCA Program option the jurisdiction could choose. Participants with both city-style and noncity-style addresses could not provide updates for individual addresses on the LUCA Address List *and* challenge the count of addresses on the LUCA Address Count List within the same census block.

Option 2—Title 13 Local Address List Submission

The Option 2 Title 13 Local Address List Submission option required that the participants sign a Confidentiality Agreement in accordance with Title 13, U.S.C., to maintain the confidentiality of the census address information they received from the Census Bureau. This was a new LUCA option for the 2010 Census intended for those participants who did not have the time or resources to update the 2010 Decennial Census LUCA Address List, but wished to submit their local residential address list for Census Bureau use. Participants who selected this option were required to have the means to secure the census address list containing Title 13 information.

Although Option 2 participants received both the LUCA Address List containing residential city-style and noncity-style addresses and the LUCA Address Count List, these materials could only be used for reference purposes. Option 2 LUCA participants were required to submit their local city-style address list in a Census Bureau-defined computer-readable format. The Census Bureau did not accept Option 2 LUCA participants' local address lists in paper format and did not accept local address lists containing noncity-style addresses.

Option 3—Non-Title 13 Local Address List Submission

The Option 3 Non-Title 13 Local Address List Submission option was also a new LUCA option for the 2010

Census. Under Option 3, participants could choose not to receive and review the 2010 Decennial Census LUCA Address List for their jurisdiction, and not to be required to sign a Confidentiality Agreement. Instead, the participants received the 2010 Decennial Census LUCA Address Count List in computer-readable format for reference purposes only. Option 3 LUCA participants were required to submit their local city-style address list in a Census Bureau-defined computer-readable format. The Census Bureau did not accept Option 3 LUCA participants' local address lists in paper format and did not accept local address lists containing noncity-style addresses.

The Census Bureau's 2010 Decennial Census Address Canvassing Operation

The Census Bureau conducted a nationwide field check called the Address Canvassing Operation to verify the census address list, including the qualifying updates supplied by 2010 Census LUCA participants. The operation began in March of 2009. During this operation, Census Bureau field staff added, deleted, and corrected entries on the Census Address List and made needed corrections to census maps. The Census Bureau's feedback to LUCA Program participants, conveying the Census Bureau's determinations on their submissions of additions and updates to census address information, will be based on the results of Address Canvassing.

The 2010 Decennial Census LUCA Feedback Materials

The Census Bureau will provide 2010 LUCA Feedback materials to qualifying governmental jurisdictions on a flow basis starting in October 2009, and ending in December 2009. The majority of LUCA Program participants will receive their feedback materials in the same media format that they requested for the initial 2010 Census LUCA review materials. Although the initial LUCA review materials stated that the Census Bureau would provide structure coordinates (map spots) for the feedback phase of the program, the Census Bureau will not provide them for housing units collected during the 2009 Address Canvassing Operation due to schedule changes that have delayed the timing of coordinate processing.

The Census Bureau will provide the LUCA Feedback materials after completing the following steps:

(1) For jurisdictions that submitted address updates to the 2010 Decennial Census LUCA Address List or submitted their local address list, the Census Bureau will review and apply each

correctly submitted participant address update to its address list, adding any new addresses not already on its list.

(2) The Census Bureau will conduct the Address Canvassing Operation and in the course of doing so will verify the participant suggested address updates (additions, corrections, deletions, etc.). The Address Canvassing Operation will ensure that all address updates and additions exist and that they are in the correct census block.

Potential group quarters (GQs) addresses are identified as "other living quarters" for the feedback phase of the LUCA Program. Addresses identified in the Address Canvassing operation as potentially being GQs are later classified as group quarters, housing units, or nonresidential during a separate Census Bureau operation, the Group Quarters Validation, scheduled for October 2009.

Described below are the 2010 Census LUCA Feedback materials that LUCA Program participants will receive under each of the three participation options.

LUCA Feedback for Option 1—Title 13 Full Address List Review Participants

The Census Bureau will provide 2010 Census LUCA Feedback materials to Option 1 tribal, State, or local governments that took any of the following actions:

(1) Submitted updates (*i.e.*, additions, corrections, deletions) to city-style addresses on the 2010 Census LUCA Address List.

(2) Challenged the housing unit address count and/or group quarters address count for one or more census blocks on the 2010 Census LUCA Address Count List.

(3) Updated the Census Bureau maps.

(4) Certified to the Census Bureau at the end of their LUCA review that the 2010 Census LUCA Address List was correct and needed no update.

The 2010 Census LUCA Feedback materials that the Census Bureau will provide to each Option 1 participating government will document which local address additions and updates the Census Bureau accepted or did not accept. The 2010 Census LUCA Feedback materials include:

(1) A Full Address List that contains all of the residential addresses currently recorded in the Census Address List within the participant's jurisdiction. This address list will reflect the results of the jurisdiction's participation in the 2010 Census LUCA Program, the Address Canvassing Operation, and updates from other sources.

(2) A Detailed Feedback Address List that shows each address record addition and update submitted by the participant and a processing code that identifies a

specific action taken by the Census Bureau on that address record. The Detailed Feedback Address List will also identify addresses deleted in the Address Canvassing Operation.

(3) A Full Address Count List that shows the current residential address counts, including those for housing units and other living quarters, for each census block within the participant's jurisdiction.

(4) A Detailed Feedback Address Count Challenge List that shows address counts only for those census blocks challenged by the participant or where the address count decreased as a result of Census Bureau operations.

Note—On the Detailed Feedback Address List and the Detailed Feedback Address Count Challenge List, addresses will be reported only with 4-digit basic block numbers instead of any suffixed block numbers that may appear on the other feedback materials. These block numbers will not be suffixed.

(5) A Feedback Address Update Summary Report that displays the tallies of actions taken by the Census Bureau for all of the address updates submitted by the participant.

(6) Feedback maps may include feature updates provided by the participant and/or other updates found by the Census Bureau during the Address Canvassing Operation. Boundary updates from the 2009 Boundary and Annexation Survey submitted after March 1, 2009, may not be reflected.

Note—The 4-digit block number on the Full Address List, Full Address Count List, and Feedback maps will be identical to those appearing on the initial LUCA review materials. However, the suffixes associated with the 4-digit basic block numbers may have no correlation to the suffixes on the initial review materials.

LUCA Feedback for Option 2—Title 13 Local Address List Submission Participants

The Census Bureau will provide 2010 Census LUCA Feedback materials to Option 2 tribal, State, or local governments that took any of the following actions:

(1) Submitted their local city-style address list.

(2) Updated the Census Bureau maps.

(3) Certified to the Census Bureau at the end of their LUCA review that the 2010 Census Address List was correct and a local address list submission was not needed.

The 2010 Census LUCA Feedback materials that the Census Bureau will provide to each Option 2 participating government will document which local address submissions the Census Bureau accepted or did not accept. The 2010 LUCA Feedback materials include:

(1) A Full Address List that contains all of the residential addresses for those housing units and other living quarters currently recorded in the Census Address File within the participant's jurisdiction. This address list will reflect the results of the jurisdiction's participation in the 2010 Census LUCA Program, the Address Canvassing Operation, and other sources.

(2) A Detailed Feedback Address List that shows each address record submitted by the participant and a processing code that identifies a specific action taken by the Census Bureau on that address record. The Detailed Feedback Address List will also identify addresses deleted in the Address Canvassing Operation.

Note—On the Detailed Feedback Address List, addresses will be reported only with 4-digit basic block numbers instead of any suffixed block numbers that may appear on the other feedback materials. These block numbers will not be suffixed.

(3) A Full Address Count List that shows the current residential address counts, including those for housing units and other living quarters, for each census block within the participant's jurisdiction.

(4) A Detailed Feedback Address Count Challenge List that shows address counts only where the address count decreased as a result of Census Bureau operations.

Note—On the Detailed Feedback Address List and the Detailed Feedback Address Count Challenge List, addresses will be reported only with 4-digit basic block numbers instead of any suffixed block numbers that may appear on the other feedback materials. These block numbers will not be suffixed.

(5) A Feedback Address Update Summary Report that displays the tallies of actions taken by the Census Bureau for all of the addresses submitted by the participant.

(6) Feedback Maps may include feature updates provided by the participant and/or other updates found by the Census Bureau during the Address Canvassing Operation. Boundary updates from the 2009 Boundary and Annexation Survey submitted after March 1, 2009, may not be reflected.

Note—The 4-digit block number on the Full Address List, Full Address Count List, and Feedback maps will be identical to those appearing on the initial LUCA review materials. However, the suffixes associated with the 4-digit basic block numbers may have no correlation to the suffixes on the initial review materials.

LUCA Feedback for Option 3—Non-Title 13 Local Address List Submission Participants

The Census Bureau will provide 2010 Census LUCA Feedback materials to Option 3 tribal, State, or local governments that took any of the following actions:

- (1) Submitted their local city-style address list.
- (2) Updated the Census Bureau maps.
- (3) Certified to the Census Bureau at the end of their LUCA review that the 2010 Census Address Count List was correct and a local address list submission was not needed.

The 2010 Census LUCA Feedback materials that the Census Bureau will provide to each Option 3 participating government include:

- (1) Feedback Maps that may include feature updates provided by the participant and/or other updates found by the Census Bureau during the Address Canvassing Operation.
- (2) A Feedback Address Update Summary Report.

Note—The 4-digit block number on the Feedback maps will be identical to those appearing on the initial LUCA review materials. However, the suffixes associated with the 4-digit basic block numbers may

have no correlation to the suffixes on the initial review materials.

The LUCA Feedback for Option 3 participants does not include a Full Address List, Detailed Feedback Address List, a Detailed Feedback Address Count Challenge List, or a Full Address Count List.

Participants under all three options that submitted map updates only without certifying that their address lists were correct will only receive maps/shapefiles as feedback.

Executive Order 12866

This notice has been determined to be not significant under Executive Order 12866.

Paperwork Reduction Act

Notwithstanding any other provision of law, no person is required to respond to, nor shall a person be subject to a penalty for failure to comply with, a collection of information subject to the requirements of the Paperwork Reduction Act (PRA) unless that collection of information displays a current, valid Office of Management and Budget (OMB) control number. In accordance with the PRA, 44 U.S.C., Chapter 35, the Census Bureau requested, and OMB granted its clearance for, the initial mailout of informational materials for this program on June 19, 2009, (OMB Control Number 0607-0795, expires on April 30, 2012). The Census Bureau approval request for remainder of the Appeals Process has yet to be submitted.

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