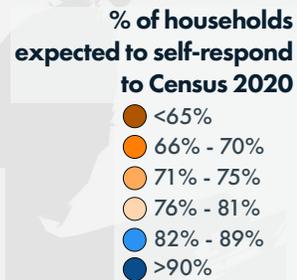


Over \$250 million is at risk if 1% of residents of the City of **Houston** are missed in Census 2020.



City Of Houston

AT A GLANCE...

2.26 million people live in Houston.

Race-ethnicity: Residents are **7%** Asian, **22%** Black/ African American, **44%** Hispanic/ LatinX, **25%** Non-Hispanic White, and **2%** other groups.

Children: **8%** of residents are under 5 and **10%** are young adults ages 18-24.

Housing: **57%** of residents are renters and **18%** of households moved at least once in the past five years.

Vulnerability: **19%** of residents are not US citizens, **13%** in households with limited English proficiency, **21%** have no internet access, and **19%** live below poverty line.

RISK OF AN UNDERCOUNT

The fewer people who self-respond to the Census, the higher the risk of an undercount.

In 2010, **76%** of households in this area self-responded to the census, which was **below average for** the US (79%).

In 2020, **75%** of households in this area are expected to self-respond, which is **below average for** the US (81%).

266,913 households are at risk of not being counted.

COST OF AN UNDERCOUNT

The Census determines Federal funding levels for vital government services, including Medicaid and the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP), as well as important school-related programs like the National School Lunch Program.

If even 1% of Texas residents are missed in Census 2020, the state could lose hundreds of millions of dollars over the next ten years in funding for social service and infrastructure programs.

Methodology: Data on demographics and self-response rates come from Census Bureau's 2018 Planning Database (<https://bit.ly/2JQoX0q>). Projected losses in funding come from George Washington University's 2018 *Counting For Dollars* study (<https://bit.ly/2pJmgkr>). All estimates reflect residents in block groups fully and partially within each precinct. All estimates reflect residents in block groups fully and partially within the City, except population size, race-ethnicity, and children.