



Eastampton Township News

*12 Manor House Court
Eastampton, NJ
(609) 267-5723
www.eastampton.com*

*Mayor Rob Apgar, Deputy Mayor Dominic Santillo,
Council Member Eddie Besko, Council Member Jay Springer
and Council Member Anthony Zeno*

March 2020

Eastampton Township News is generally published on a monthly basis to provide residents with pertinent information and reminders related to Eastampton Township and the surrounding area. The Township views this as another important means of keeping residents informed about our community.

Eastampton Township Encourages Residents to Volunteer for Township Boards and Committees. Residents can apply to serve on the Economic Development Advisory Committee, Environmental Advisory Committee, Land Use Planning Board, Recreation Advisory Committee and the Veterans and Military Affairs Advisory Committee. Residents interested in volunteering can obtain an application form by visiting the website under Municipal Forms or by calling the Municipal Clerk's Office.



Township Council Meetings are on **Monday, March 9th** and **March 23rd** at 7p.m. Come out and meet your Mayor and Council members. **Land Use Planning Board Meeting** is **Wednesday, March 18th** at 7:30 p.m.

Eastampton Township Honors ETPD Officers.

Mayor Robert Apgar and Township Council honored **Corporal Casey Horton** and **Ptl. Kelsey Knudsen** on January 27, 2020. Each received a Proclamation for their combined efforts that displayed impressive qualities of quick thinking and excellent communication skills to perform exceptionally during a difficult situation. Both officers exhibited exemplary patience, compassion and collaboration with other officials. Corporal Casey Horton and Ptl. Kelsey Knudsen are to be commended for their dedication to providing outstanding service to the residents and Township of Eastampton!



(Pictured left to right: Deputy Mayor Dominic Santillo, Council Member Eddie Besko, Corporal Casey Horton, Ptl. Kelsey Knudsen, Mayor Robert Apgar, Council Member Anthony Zeno, Council Member Jay Springer)

Eastampton Township Recognizes Residents.

Mayor Robert Apgar and Township Council recognized the volunteer efforts for highly involved residents that worked to benefit the community through numerous events throughout the years. **Michelle Zeno**, **Doris Hernandez-Berdugo** and **Roberta Sallee** each received Certificates of Appreciation on February 24, 2020 in gratitude for their community contributions to the Township of Eastampton.



(Pictured left to right: Deputy Mayor Dominic Santillo, Council Member Eddie Besko, Michelle Zeno, Roberta Sallee, Mayor Robert Apgar, Council Member Jay Springer. Not pictured Doris Hernandez-Berdugo and Council Member Anthony Zeno)



Michelle Zeno and Roberta Sallee accept Certificates of Appreciation from Mayor Robert Apgar and Township Council. Thank you Michelle, Doris and Roberta for your outstanding dedication to the Township of Eastampton through many hours of community service!

SIGN UP 

Burlington County Recycling Program. Get the latest recycling updates on shredding events, schedule changes due to inclement weather and more with the free Recycle Coach smartphone application. The application is available on iTunes and Google Play app stores for Burlington County residents.

Register to Receive All Eastampton Township Announcements. The Township will continue to notify residents of pertinent information through our website, Facebook page and email notification system. To register for the email notification system, “control and click” on the link below:

<http://www.eastampton.com/content/85/87.aspx>

Burlington County Recycling Rejection Notifications.

Eastampton Township has been notified by Burlington County Recycling regarding rejection of non-acceptable items in residents’ recycling collection. Some common rejections are: Styrofoam, loose trash and trash in bags, recycling is bagged in plastic bags, yard waste, large piles of boxes, construction materials, metal poles, wood, plastic wrap, and pizza boxes.

Please note the residents’ address and reason for rejection are submitted to Eastampton Township. Burlington County reserves the right to refuse to collect from addresses that continue to place rejected materials in their recycling.

2020 Holiday Trash Schedule

Please note changes to the trash collection schedule for the following Holidays:

- Good Friday- April 10th
Venue at Smithville Greene (Lennar) will be collected on **Thursday, April 9, 2020.**
- Independence Day Observed- July 3rd
Venue at Smithville Greene (Lennar) will be collected on **Thursday, July 2, 2020.**
- Thanksgiving & Day after Thanksgiving- November 26-27th
All areas normally collected on Thursday (Eastampton Farms and Carriage Park) or Friday (Lennar) will be collected on **Monday, November 30, 2020.**
- Christmas Eve & Christmas Day- December 24-25th
All areas normally collected on Thursday (Eastampton Farms and Carriage Park) or Friday (Lennar) will be collected on **Monday, December 28, 2020.**
- New Year’s Day- January 1, 2021
Venue at Smithville Greene (Lennar) will be collected on **Thursday, December 31, 2020.**



Youth Painting Workshop.

Reminder for those that registered the Painting Workshop is on **March 6th** from **7pm-8:30pm** at the Eastampton Community School Cafeteria. Happy Painting!

Cheesesteak with a Cop will be Held on Saturday, March 28, 2020 from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, rain or shine, at **6-12 Food Mart**, located at 1003 Woodlane Rd. Come out and meet your Eastampton Township Police Officers, and enjoy a cheesesteak, courtesy of **6-12 Food Mart!**

Easter Egg Hunt will be Held on Saturday, April 11 from 10:00 am to 12:00pm.at Veterans Park, located in front of the Manor House. Hosted by the Eastampton Township Council and the Eastampton Recreation Committee, this event will include an Easter Bunny available for pictures, Craft Table, a Bouncy House and a DJ. The rain date will be Sunday, April 12, 2020.

OTHER EVENTS AND DATES

Burlington County Shredding and Recycling Event will be Held on Sunday, March 29 and Sunday April 26, 2020 from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm, rain or shine, at the Burlington County Resource Recovery (Landfill) Complex, located at 22000 Burlington-Columbus Road in Florence Township. No **E-WASTE** can be brought to this event. Bring only “confidential” documents such as bank and credit card statements, tax returns and papers with account numbers. No binders, plastic folders, computer disks or credit cards will be accepted. Up to four bags or boxes per car will be accepted. Previously shredded paper can also be recycled at this event. Burlington County staff will unload cars. Proof of Burlington County residency required. For further information, visit Burlington County Recycling website at <http://co.burlington.nj.us/345/Recycling> or call (609) 499-1001.

Poster Contest Coming Soon- Vote on Eastampton Township's Facebook Page Once Posters Are Uploaded!

POSTER CONTEST

**THEME: "WHAT EASTAMPTON MEANS
TO ME"**

A Celebration of the 140th Anniversary of
Eastampton Township.

Posters are due back by April 9, 2020 at the Manor House,
separated by grade.

Back of each poster must contain:

Student's Name

Student's Home Phone Number

Grade

Teacher

Voting will be open to the community through Eastampton
Township's Facebook page.

Sponsored by the Eastampton Township Council and the
Eastampton Recreation Advisory Committee in
conjunction with Eastampton Community School.



**OPEN TO
GRADES
K-8**

**POSTER SIZE
CANNOT
EXCEED
12" X 18"**

**ONE WINNER
CHOSEN FOR
EACH GRADE**



2020 Census Information

The 2020 Census is accessible for everyone.

We're making sure that **however you choose to respond**—online, by phone, or by mail—that **the census is accessible**. You'll receive an invitation to respond **beginning in mid-March**. You choose how you want to respond.



You can respond **online** in English or in 12 additional languages. The online questionnaire is accessible, following the latest web accessibility guidelines. We'll also have a video in **American Sign Language** available to guide you through responding online.



You can respond by **phone** in English or in 12 additional languages. You can also respond in English by **TDD** at 844-467-2020.



By mid-April, we'll mail a **paper questionnaire** to every household that hasn't already responded. (Some households will receive a paper questionnaire along with the first invitation in March.) We'll have **braille and large print guides** available online to assist you with completing the paper questionnaire.



If necessary, you can respond **in person** beginning in mid-May. Census takers will visit all households that have not yet responded.

We'll have census takers available who can communicate in **American Sign Language** and additional languages. When the census taker visits to help you respond, you can request that another census taker who communicates in American Sign Language returns, if you prefer.

If you prefer, you may also choose to have another member of your household interact with the census taker.

Responding is important. A complete count helps ensure that services like Medicare, Medicaid, social security, and public transportation can support those who need them.

Responding is safe. All of the information you share with us is protected by law and cannot be used against you.

Responding is accessible. We're doing everything we can to ensure the ways to respond are accessible for everyone.

Any questions? Please visit 2020census.gov. This website is 508 compliant and accessible to people of all abilities.

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CENSUS 101: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

The 2020 Census is closer than you think!
Here's a quick refresher of what it is and why it's essential that everyone is counted.

Everyone counts.

The census counts every person living in the United States once, only once, and in the right place.



It's about fair representation.

Every 10 years, the results of the census are used to reapportion the House of Representatives, determining how many seats each state gets.



It's in the Constitution.

The U.S. Constitution mandates that everyone in the country be counted every 10 years. The first census was in 1790.

It's about \$675 billion.

The distribution of more than \$675 billion in federal funds, grants, and support to states, counties, and communities are based on census data.

That money is spent on schools, hospitals, roads, public works, and other vital programs.



It's about redistricting.

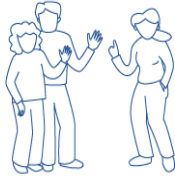
After each decade's census, state officials redraw the boundaries of the congressional and state legislative districts in their states to account for population shifts.

Taking part is your civic duty.

Completing the census is mandatory: it's a way to participate in our democracy and say "I COUNT!"

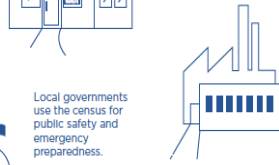


Census data are being used all around you.



Residents use the census to support community initiatives involving legislation, quality-of-life, and consumer advocacy.

Businesses use census data to decide where to build factories, offices, and stores, which create jobs.



Local governments use the census for public safety and emergency preparedness.



Real estate developers use the census to build new homes and revitalize old neighborhoods.



Your privacy is protected.

It's against the law for the Census Bureau to publicly release your responses in any way that could identify you or your household.

By law, your responses cannot be used against you and can only be used to produce statistics.



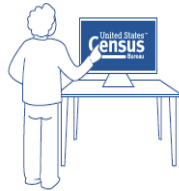
2020 will be easier than ever.

In 2020, you will be able to respond to the census online.



You can help.

You are the expert—we need your ideas on the best way to make sure everyone in your community gets counted.



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FIND OUT HOW TO HELP AT
2020CENSUS.GOV/PARTNERS

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The 2020 Census and Confidentiality

Your responses to the 2020 Census are safe, secure, and protected by federal law. Your answers can only be used to produce statistics—they cannot be used against you in any way. By law, all responses to U.S. Census Bureau household and business surveys are kept completely confidential.

Respond to the 2020 Census to shape the future.

Responding to the census helps communities get the funding they need and helps businesses make data-driven decisions that grow the economy. Census data impact our daily lives, informing important decisions about funding for services and infrastructure in your community, including health care, senior centers, jobs, political representation, roads, schools, and businesses. More than \$675 billion in federal funding flows back to states and local communities each year based on census data.



Your census responses are safe and secure.

The Census Bureau is required by law to protect any personal information we collect and keep it strictly confidential. The Census Bureau can only use your answers to produce statistics. In fact, every Census Bureau employee takes an oath to protect your personal information for life. Your answers cannot be used for law enforcement purposes or to determine your personal eligibility for government benefits.

By law, your responses cannot be used against you.

By law, your census responses cannot be used against you by any government agency or court in any way—not by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), not by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), not by the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), and not by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE). The law requires the Census Bureau to keep your information confidential and use your responses only to produce statistics.



The law is clear—no personal information can be shared.

Under Title 13 of the U.S. Code, the Census Bureau cannot release any identifiable information about individuals, households, or businesses, even to law enforcement agencies.

The law states that the information collected may only be used for statistical purposes and no other purpose.

To support historical research, Title 44 of the U.S. Code allows the National Archives and Records Administration to release census records only after 72 years.

All Census Bureau staff take a lifetime oath to protect your personal information, and any violation comes with a penalty of up to \$250,000 and/or up to 5 years in prison.

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There are no exceptions.

The law requires the Census Bureau to keep everyone's information confidential. By law, your responses cannot be used against you by any government agency or court in any way. The Census Bureau will not share an individual's responses with immigration enforcement agencies, law enforcement agencies, or allow that information to be used to determine eligibility for government benefits. Title 13 makes it very clear that the data we collect can only be used for statistical purposes—we cannot allow it to be used for anything else, including law enforcement.

It's your choice: you can respond securely online, by mail, or by phone.

You will have the option of responding online, by mail, or by phone. Households that don't respond in one of these ways will be visited by a census taker to collect the information in person. Regardless of how you respond, your personal information is protected by law.

Your online responses are safe from hacking and other cyberthreats.

The Census Bureau takes strong precautions to keep online responses secure. All data submitted online are encrypted to protect personal privacy, and our cybersecurity program meets the highest and most recent standards for protecting personal information. Once the data are received, they are no longer online. From the moment the Census Bureau collects responses, our focus and legal obligation is to keep them safe.

We are committed to confidentiality.

At the U.S. Census Bureau, we are absolutely committed to keeping your responses confidential. This commitment means it is safe to provide your answers and know that they will only be used to paint a statistical portrait of our nation and communities.

Learn more about the Census Bureau's data protection and privacy program at www.census.gov/privacy.



Laws protecting personal census information have withstood challenges.

In 1982, the U.S. Supreme Court confirmed that even addresses are confidential and cannot be disclosed through legal discovery or the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). In 2010, the U.S. Justice Department determined that the Patriot Act does not override the law that protects the confidentiality of individual census responses. No court of law can subpoena census responses.

2020 Census Safety and Security



Your responses to the 2020 Census are safe.

Your responses to the 2020 Census are protected by law. Under Title 13 of the U.S. Code, the U.S. Census Bureau cannot release any information that identifies you individually. Every Census Bureau employee and contractor is sworn for life to always protect your information. Violating that oath carries stiff penalties for all Census Bureau workers — a fine up to \$250,000 and/or up to five years in prison.

The Census Bureau uses your information for statistical purposes only, such as helping to inform decisions for new hospitals, schools and roads.

Responses to the 2020 Census are secure.

The Census Bureau has a team of cybersecurity experts who monitor and protect all agency technology around the clock. Our cybersecurity meets the highest standards for protecting your information. From the moment we collect your responses, our goal — and legal obligation — is to keep them safe. The Census Bureau's technology is protected by strong authentication and authorization methods and is fully "locked down" so that it can only be accessed by fully vetted individuals who are trained in data and cyber security. These individuals make sure we keep pace with evolving threats and security advancements.

No matter how you respond, your information remains protected.

The Census Bureau designed the information collection process with layers of security to keep your information safe and secure.

Whether you respond online, by phone, by mail, or if a census employee comes to your door, your information is collected, transmitted and kept secure throughout the process. When you are on our secure website, you can verify it's safe by making sure the address begins with "HTTPS" and includes a lock symbol. If you're visited by a census employee, know that the technology they use has the same strong security controls, and is fully compliant with the standards mandated for Federal systems.

The Census Bureau works with the federal intelligence cyber community and industry experts to stay abreast of emerging cyber threats to continuously update protections and safeguards for your information.

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Why We Ask

The 2020 Census is easy. The questions are simple.

The census asks questions that provide a snapshot of the nation. Census results affect your voice in government, how much funding your community receives, and how your community plans for the future.

When you fill out the census, you help:

- Determine how many seats your state gets in Congress.
- Guide how more than \$675 billion in federal funding is distributed to states and communities each year.
- Create jobs, provide housing, prepare for emergencies, and build schools, roads and hospitals.

POPULATION COUNT (NUMBER OF PEOPLE LIVING OR STAYING)

We ask this question to collect an accurate count of the number of people at each address on Census Day, April 1, 2020. Each decade, census results determine how many seats your state gets in Congress. State and local officials use census counts to draw boundaries for districts like congressional districts, state legislative districts, and school districts.

ANY ADDITIONAL PEOPLE LIVING OR STAYING

Our goal is to count people once, only once, and in the right place according to where they live on Census Day. Keeping this goal in mind, we ask this question to ensure that everyone living at an address is counted.

OWNER/RENTER

We ask about whether a home is owned or rented to create statistics about



homeownership and renters. Homeownership rates serve as an indicator of the nation's economy and help in administering housing programs and informing planning decisions.

PHONE NUMBER

We ask for a phone number in case we need to contact you. We will never share your number and will only contact you if needed for official Census Bureau business.

Revised July 2019

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Why We Ask

The 2020 Census is easy. The questions are simple.

NAME

We ask for names to ensure everyone in the house is counted. Listing the name of each person in the household helps respondents include all members, particularly in large households where a respondent may forget who was counted and who was not.

SEX

We ask about the sex of each person to create statistics about males and females. Census data about sex are used in planning and funding government programs, and in evaluating other government programs and policies to ensure they fairly and equitably serve the needs of males and females. These statistics are also used to enforce laws, regulations, and policies against discrimination in government programs and in society.

AGE AND DATE OF BIRTH

We ask about age and date of birth to understand the size and characteristics of different age groups and to present other data by age. Local, state, tribal, and federal agencies use age data to plan and fund government programs that provide assistance or services for specific age groups, such as children, working-age adults, women of childbearing age, or the older population. These statistics also help enforce laws, regulations, and policies against age discrimination in government programs and in society.

HISPANIC, LATINO, OR SPANISH ORIGIN

We ask about whether a person is of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin to create statistics

about this ethnic group. The data collected in this question are needed by federal agencies to monitor compliance with antidiscrimination provisions, such as under the Voting Rights Act and the Civil Rights Act.

RACE

We ask about a person's race to create statistics about race and to present other statistics by race groups. The data collected in this question are needed by federal agencies to monitor compliance with antidiscrimination provisions, such as under the Voting Rights Act and the Civil Rights Act. State governments use the data to determine congressional, state, and local voting districts.

WHETHER A PERSON LIVES OR STAYS SOMEWHERE ELSE

Our goal is to count people once, only once, and in the right place according to where they live on Census Day. Keeping this goal in mind, we ask this question to ensure individuals are not included at multiple addresses.

RELATIONSHIP

We ask about the relationship of each person in a household to one central person to create estimates about families, households, and other groups. Relationship data are used in planning and funding government programs that provide funds or services for families, people living or raising children alone, grandparents living with grandchildren, or other households that qualify for additional assistance.

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Programs Influenced by U.S. Census Bureau Data

The 2020 Census can help shape the future of your community. Your responses inform how the following programs are funded every year.

The programs listed below are examples from the "Uses of Census Bureau Data in Federal Funds Distribution" report, which provides estimates of the federal funds distributed each year in whole or in part using 2010 U.S. Census Bureau data.



Community Support
Section 8 Housing Assistance
Payment Programs



Family Services
Child Abuse and Neglect
State Grants



Education
Head Start



Food Assistance
Supplemental Nutrition
Assistance Program (SNAP)



Employment
Unemployment Insurance



Healthcare
Medical Assistance
Program (Medicaid)



Entrepreneurship
Small Business
Development Centers



Infrastructure
Highway Planning
and Construction



Environment
State Wildlife Grants



Public Safety
Assistance to
Firefighters Grant

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*<https://www.census.gov/library/working-papers/2013/decennial/census-data-federal-funds.html>

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2020 Census FAQ

What is the census?

The census is a count of every person who lives in the United States and its territories. It happens every 10 years. In early 2020, you will be asked to count everyone who lives in your home as of April 1. Responding to the 2020 Census is a chance to shape your future.

What's In It for me?



Your responses inform where over \$675 billion is distributed each year to communities nationwide for clinics, schools, roads, and more.



Census data gives community leaders vital information to make decisions about building community centers, opening businesses, and planning for the future.



Responding also fulfills your civic duty because it's mandated by the U.S. Constitution. The United States has counted its population every 10 years since 1790.



Your responses are used to redraw legislative districts and determine the number of seats your state has in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Is my Information safe?

Your responses to the 2020 Census are safe, secure, and protected by federal law. Your answers can only be used to produce statistics. They cannot be used against you by any government agency or court in any way—not by the FBI, not by the CIA, not by the DHS, and not by ICE.

What will I be asked?

You will be asked a few simple questions, like age, sex, and the number of people who live in your home, including children.

What won't be asked?

The census will never ask for Social Security numbers, bank or credit card numbers, money or donations, or anything related to political parties.

When can I respond to the census?

In early 2020, every household in America will receive a notice to complete the census online, by phone, or by mail. In May, the U.S. Census Bureau will begin following up in person with households that have yet to respond.

For more information, visit:
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