

ACS 2006 Production Summary File: Technical Documentation

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Abstract

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CITATION

U.S. Census Bureau, American Community Survey 2006 Summary File: Technical Documentation.

SPECIAL NOTES

1. The previous 2005 and 2006 ACS ACS-Summary file were test/prototype versions.
2. Each set of ACS Summary file Technical Documentation is tied to a specific ACS year. Currently we have three sets of ACS Summary file, 2005 (prototype), 2006 (prototype), and 2006 (production.)
3. The Census Bureau and American Community Survey Office plans to re-run the 2005 ACS-Summary file and produce them in the current final format.
4. The ACS 2006 Production Summary files were created using a new file naming convention based on user input. For more details reference Chapter 1 of the technical documentation, section 3.3: File Identification.
5. Tables B00001. UNWEIGHTED SAMPLE COUNT OF THE POPULATION and B00002. UNWEIGHTED SAMPLE HOUSING UNITS were added to the ACS 2006 Summary files.
6. Based on user feedback, chapters 5 and 6 of the technical documentation were merged to provide one combined file containing record layouts, especially the variable/cell names and descriptive labels be available electronically in a single file.
7. Additional variables were added to the geographic header record for the ACS 2006 Production Summary file for the ACS period estimate data products, referenced in the technical document in Chapter 2, Table 2.1.
8. Replaced the ACS-SF Worked example with a more detailed SAS program.

TYPE OF FILE

Summary statistics.

SUBJECT CONTENT

The American Community Survey (ACS) is the largest household survey in the United States, with an annual sample size of about 3 million addresses. Every year the ACS supports the release of single-year estimates for geographic areas with populations of 65,000 or more.

This release of the American Community Survey Production Summary file (ACS-SF) contains the 2006 detailed tables (a.k.a. “base tables”). Please send any comments you have via email to: nicholas.m.spanos@census.gov. We will keep users aware of any updates via the [ACS Alert](#) from the ACS website.

The 2006 data products are the first to include the Group Quarters, or (GQ) population. The GQ population includes all people not living in households. ACS data were collected from residents who were currently residing in the GQs when the ACS was conducted at that location. Data are collected at two types of group quarters: institutional, including residences such as correctional facilities, nursing homes, and psychiatric hospitals; and non-institutional, which include residences such as college dormitories, military barracks, group homes, and shelters.

Every table that should be a “total population” table will include the GQ population. But, tables describing household characteristics will not include GQ data. For example, tables such as Median Household Income, will only have data from the population living in households.

The ACS-SF contains sample data, which is information about the characteristics of local communities compiled from the questions asked of a sample of people and housing units. The ACS covers a broad spectrum of geographic areas in the United States and Puerto Rico. The topics listed below are covered by the ACS and focus on demographic, social, housing, and economic characteristics.

Demographic:

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|--|---------------------------------------|
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| <input type="radio"/> Households by type | <input type="radio"/> Race |
| <input type="radio"/> Relationship | <input type="radio"/> Hispanic origin |

Social:

| | |
|---|--|
| <input type="radio"/> School enrollment | <input type="radio"/> Educational attainment |
| <input type="radio"/> Fertility | <input type="radio"/> Residence one year ago |

| | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Veteran status | <input type="checkbox"/> Disability status |
| <input type="checkbox"/> U.S. citizenship status | <input type="checkbox"/> Language spoken at home |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Martial status | <input type="checkbox"/> Place of birth |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Year of entry | <input type="checkbox"/> Ancestry |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Grandparents caring for children | <input type="checkbox"/> World region of birth of foreign born |

Economic:

| | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Employment status | <input type="checkbox"/> Commuting to work |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Class of worker | <input type="checkbox"/> Income and benefits |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Industry | <input type="checkbox"/> Occupation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Poverty status | |

Housing:

| | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Housing occupancy | <input type="checkbox"/> Housing tenure |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Units in structure | <input type="checkbox"/> Year structure built |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Number of rooms | <input type="checkbox"/> Number of bedrooms |
| <input type="checkbox"/> House heating fuel | <input type="checkbox"/> Housing value |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Occupants per room | <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicles available |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mortgage status and costs | <input type="checkbox"/> Utility cost |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Year householder moved into unit | <input type="checkbox"/> Gross rent |

The Census Bureau uses the data collected by the ACS to create estimates and variances, which are termed statistics, for these characteristics. The statistics produced from the ACS describe the characteristics of population and housing in the United States and Puerto Rico. The ACS releases statistics in several forms – totals, proportions, percentages, means, medians, averages, and ratios. There are three sets of data files in identical format with one field per estimate. One file contains the estimates, the second file contains the standard errors, and the third file contains the margin of error.

The ACS-SF contains a total of 1261 unique detailed tables. Of these tables, ID's beginning with the letter "C" are collapsed versions of tables (i.e. these tables have fewer detailed cells). These detailed tables include both U.S. and Puerto Rico population and housing characteristics for the housing unit population and for a limited list of race and Hispanic or Latino groups. Population and housing items may be cross tabulated. Selected aggregates and medians are also provided. A complete listing of subjects in this file is found in the section, "[Subject Locator](#)".

GEOGRAPHIC CONTENT

The ACS Production Summary file includes all detailed tables for all geographic areas published by the 2006 ACS. The main directory of the ACS-Summary File's FTP server (http://www2.census.gov/acs2006/Final_Summaryfile) contains documentation on using the ACS-SF and 53 subdirectories, for the United States, the 50 states, the District of

Columbia, and Puerto Rico. The file structures are identical for all files, but the geographic coverage differs.

This abstract lists the most frequently accessed geographic levels. The “Summary Level Sequence Chart” section outlines the hierarchical and inventory geographic summaries in their entirety. Two summary level sequence charts are provided: one for the state files and one for the final national file.

State Files

ACS-SF for states also has inventory (complete) summaries for the following geographic areas:

- State
- County
- County subdivision
- Place
- Congressional district (109th Congress)
- Public Use Microdata Area (PUMA)
- School Districts
- Alaska Native Regional Corporation

National Files

The ACS-SF national file provides summary data for the entire United States. The file structure includes, but is not limited to, the following geographic entities:

- United States
- Region
- Division
- State
- County
- County subdivision
- Place
- Metropolitan statistical area
- Combined statistical area
- New England City and Town Area (NECTA)
- Urban area
- Congressional district (109th Congress)
- Public Use Microdata Area (PUMA)

DOCUMENT OVERVIEW

A brief summary of the chapters in the documentation is listed below:

1. [Chapter 1: Abstract](#) contains an overview of the American Community Survey (ACS) and how to use the ACS Summary File technical documentation.
2. [Chapter 2: How to Use the Summary File](#) gives users the background information on the data tables. It also describes the naming conventions on the table names, and it gives a brief summary of the geographies.
3. [Chapter 3: Subject Locator](#) is an index designed to help users quickly identify the tables in the summary file. This index is arranged in alphabetical order by the name of a subject.
4. [Chapter 4: Summary Level Sequence Chart](#) has a detailed list on the geographies and their summary level. The summary level is a three-character code that the ACS uses for identifications on geographies. The summary level is used in the production of the ACS data.
5. [Chapter 5: List of Detailed Tables](#) contains information on the file identification, the table's identification number, title of the table, how many cells are the table, the start position for the table, and the sequence numbers.
6. [Chapter 6: Accuracy of the Data](#) provides data users with a basic understanding of the sample design, estimation methodology, and accuracy of the data.
7. [Chapter 7: User Updates](#) informs data users about corrections, errata, and related information. Users can find unique characteristics, changes, or corrections associated with the data. American Community Survey Notes and Errata, which contain user updates for individual files, are located on <http://www.census.gov/acs/www/UseData/Errata.htm>.

Additional reference materials can be found in the appendices of this document:

- A. [Appendix A](#) contains information on American Community Survey geographic terms and concepts can be found in Appendix A.
- B. [Appendix B](#) links to the subject definitions on the ACS Website.
- C. [Appendix C](#) gives an overview on American Community Survey's collection methods and procedures. Data Collection and Processing Procedures are located in Appendix C.
- D. [Appendix D](#) links to the ACS questionnaire on the website.
- E. [Appendix E](#) links to data products and user assistance.
- F. [Appendix F](#) links to maps of areas published by the 2006 ACS for the "nation", "counties and places", "PUMAs", "Core Based Statistical Areas", "the 108th Congressional District", and "the 109th Congressional District".
- G. [Appendix G](#) links to ACS code lists for "Ancestry", "Hispanic Origin", "Industry", "Language", "Occupation", "Place of Birth, Migration, and Place of Work", "Race", and "State". Also included is the GQ Code List.
- H. [Appendix H](#) consists of the document "Examples of Standard Error Calculations" which contains examples based on the real data to demonstrate the use of the formulas referenced in the Accuracy of the Data Document in Chapter 7.

- I. [Appendix I](#) links to FTP documentation, including the ReadMe file and sample SAS programs.
- J. Additional User Notes are located in [Appendix J](#).

USER UPDATES

The section on User Updates informs data users about corrections, errata, and related explanatory information. These updates provide information about unique characteristics, changes, or corrections. However, sometimes this information becomes available too late to be reflected in the tables or related documentation. American Community Survey user updates are available on the Census Bureau's Internet site at <http://www.census.gov/acs/www/UseData/Errata.htm>. Users also can register to receive user updates by e-mail by contacting Customer Services Center, Marketing Services Office, U.S. Census Bureau on 301-763-INFO (webmaster@census.gov).

Chapter 2

How to Use the ACS Summary File

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INTRODUCTION

“How to Use the ACS Summary File” is intended to be used as a guide for data users to the American Community Survey (ACS) summary file and the documentation. New users should review this chapter before using the ACS Summary File.

DATA FORMAT

All ACS Summary File (ACS-SF) are available in the .zip format, which is a compressed format to reduce the file size. Users can download the .zip files through the File Transfer Protocol (FTP) from the American Community Survey FTP site located at URL: http://www2.census.gov/acs2006/Final_Summaryfile. The ACS-SF will need to be unzipped before they can be read.

The FTP site has 53 directories for the data, which include the United States, the 50 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and example SAS programs. In each directory, there is a geography file for the selected area, and the .zip files are then organized by the geographic areas. For the user’s convenience, if users want the .zip files for all the geographies under a particular directory, the file all_<state/dc/pr/us>.zip contains all the files in the directory. This allows the users to save time and not have to download each individual file.

After unzipping the ACS-SF, three ASCII (plain text) files are available, one file for the estimates, one for the margins of error, and one for the standard errors. Each ACS-SF includes detailed tables for all of the geographic areas published in 2006 and a geographic header record file in a fixed field; the geographic header record file's data portion includes a geographic link in the comma-delimited format. For more information on the files and their purposes refer to the [README](http://www2.census.gov/acs2006/Final_Summaryfile/readme2006.doc) file in the main directory on the FTP site on http://www2.census.gov/acs2006/Final_Summaryfile/readme2006.doc.

FILE NAMING CONVENTIONS

The .zip file names for all of the files follow a predefined structure. The naming convention will enable a user and/or a computer program to determine the contents of a file from its name. Figures 2.1 and 2.2 displays an overview of the file naming conventions.

ACS SF file naming convention for the data summary file names will be *tyyyyppggssssiterr.zip*:

- *t* = type of data (e=estimate, m=margin of error, s=standard error)
- *yyyy* = reference year for the data, e.g., 2005
- *p* = period covered by the file (1=1-year, 3=3-year, 5=5-year)
- *gg* = geographic area (state or US) covered by the file; 'PR' for the Puerto Rico Community Survey
- *ssss* = file sequence number (valid range is 0001 through 9999)

This sequence number will be used in a manner similar to the approach taken for the SF3. Each sequence number will correspond to a series of detailed tables. Each record of this file will be for a unique geographic area published by the ACS. All the data cells contained in the detailed tables for that geographic area would be on this record. There will be a file for the estimates and a separate one for the standard errors.

- *iter* = '000', placeholder for future values for iteration
- *r* = data revision indicator, only present if needed. 'a', 'b', etc

The ACS-SF file naming convention for the geographic header files will be *tyyyyppgg.txt*:

- *t* = type of data (g= geographic header file)
- *yyyy* = reference year for the data, e.g., 2005
- *p* = period covered by the file (1=1-year, 3=3-year, 5=5-year)
- *gg* = geographic area (state or US) covered by the file; 'PR' for the Puerto Rico Community Survey

Figure 2.1 Zip File Naming Convention Example

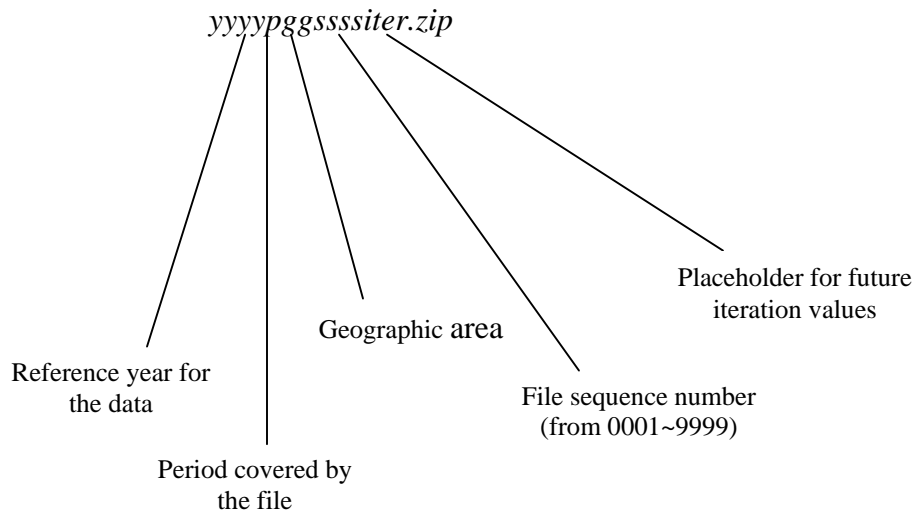
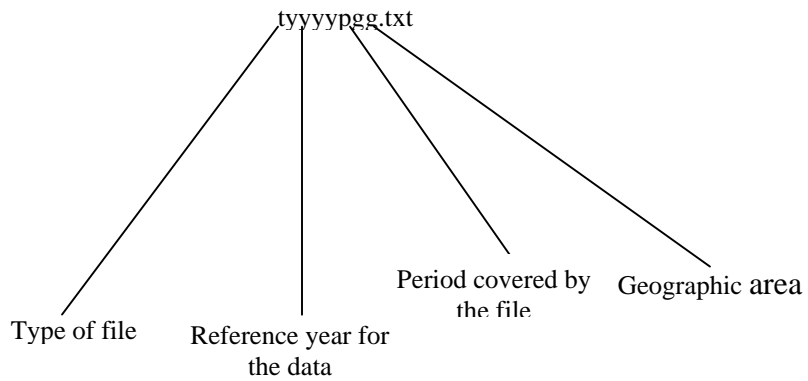


Figure 2.2 Geoheader Summary File Naming Convention Example



READING THE GEOGRAPHIC HEADER RECORD

The geographic header record layout is below (Table 2.1). The information in each summary level column is a guide to the presence or absence of additional geographic information on that specific summary level. In each row of a particular geographic area code, there is a listing of the summary levels that contain the area code. For example, to uniquely identify a county (summary level 050) you need to know the state and county code. There are 9 Brown counties in the U.S. and in order to identify it uniquely you need to know the state.

Table 2.1 Geographic Header Record Layout for the ACS Summary File

| Data Dictionary Reference Name | Description | Field Size | Starting Position | Geographic Summary Levels For Single-Year Tables |
|---------------------------------------|---|-------------------|--------------------------|---|
| RECORD CODES | | | | |
| FILEID | Always equal to ACS Summary File identification | 6 | 1 | All Summary Levels |
| STUSAB | State Postal Abbreviation | 2 | 7 | All Summary Levels |
| SUMLEVEL | Summary Level | 3 | 9 | All Summary Levels |
| COMPONENT | Geographic Component | 2 | 12 | All Summary Levels |
| LOGRECNO | Logical Record Number | 7 | 14 | All Summary Levels |
| GEOGRAPHIC AREA CODES | | | | |
| US | US | 1 | 21 | 010 |
| REGION | Census Region | 1 | 22 | 020 |
| DIVISION | Census Division | 1 | 23 | 030 |
| STATECE | State (Census Code) | 2 | 24 | 040, 050, 060, 160, 230, 500, 795, 950, 960, 970 |
| STATE | State (FIPS Code) | 2 | 26 | 040, 050, 060, 160, 230, 500, 795, 950, 960, 970 |
| COUNTY | County of current residence | 3 | 28 | 050, 060 |
| COUSUB | County Subdivision (FIPS) | 5 | 31 | 060 |
| PLACE | Place (FIPS Code) | 5 | 36 | 160, 312, 352 |
| TRACT | Census Tract | 6 | 41 | Reserved for future use |
| BLKGRP | Block Group | 1 | 47 | Reserved for future use |
| CONCIT | Consolidated City | 5 | 48 | Reserved for future use |
| AIANHH | American Indian Area/Alaska Native Area/ Hawaiian Home Land (Census) | 4 | 53 | 250 |
| AIANHHFP | American Indian Area/Alaska Native Area/ Hawaiian Home Land (FIPS) | 5 | 57 | 250 |
| AIHHTLI | American Indian Trust Land/ Hawaiian Home Land Indicator | 1 | 62 | Reserved for future use |
| AITSCS | American Indian Tribal Subdivision (Census) | 3 | 63 | Reserved for future use |
| AITSF | American Indian Tribal Subdivision (FIPS) | 5 | 66 | Reserved for future use |
| ANRC | Alaska Native Regional Corporation (FIPS) | 5 | 71 | 230 |
| CBSA | Metropolitan and Micropolitan Statistical Area | 5 | 76 | 310, 312, 314, 332, P10, P11, P12 |
| CSA | Combined Statistical Area | 3 | 81 | 330, P09 |
| METDIV | Metropolitan Division | 5 | 84 | 314 |
| MACC | Metropolitan Area Central City | 1 | 89 | Reserved for future use |
| MEMI | Metropolitan/Micropolitan Indicator Flag | 1 | 90 | 010, 020, 030, 040 |
| NECTA | New England City and Town Area | 5 | 91 | 350, 352, 355, P14, P15, P16 |

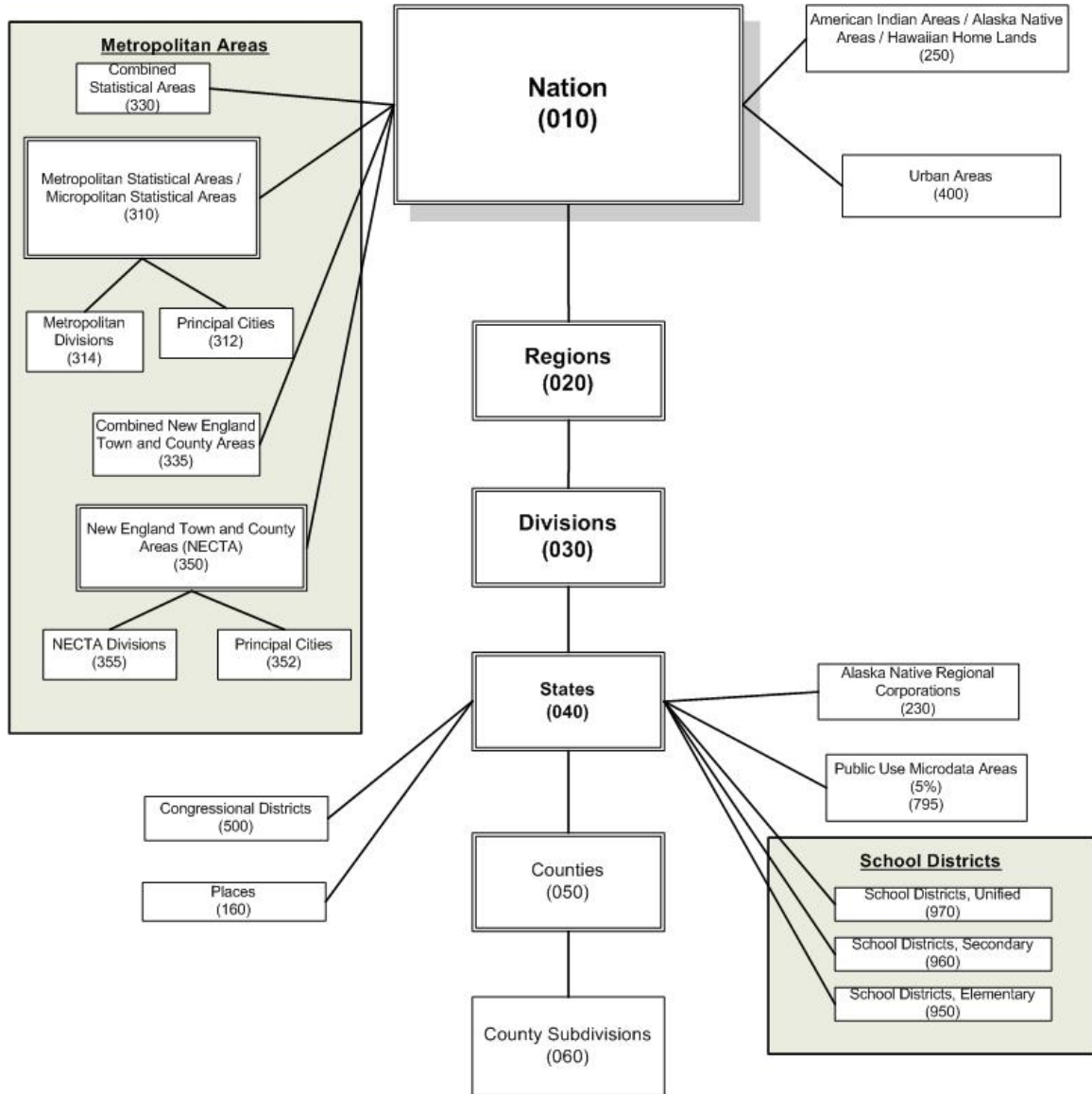
| | | | | |
|----------|---|-----|-----|-------------------------|
| CNECTA | New England City and Town Combined Statistical Area | 3 | 96 | 335 |
| NECTADIV | New England City and Town Area Division | 5 | 99 | 355 |
| UA | Urban Area | 5 | 104 | 400 |
| UACP | Urban Area Central Place | 5 | 109 | Reserved for future use |
| CDCURR | Current Congressional District *** | 2 | 114 | 500 |
| SLDU | State Legislative District Upper | 3 | 116 | Reserved for future use |
| SLDL | State Legislative District Lower | 3 | 119 | Reserved for future use |
| VTD | Voting District | 6 | 122 | Reserved for future use |
| ZCTA3 | ZIP Code Tabulation Area (3-digit) | 3 | 128 | Reserved for future use |
| ZCTA5 | ZIP Code Tabulation Area (5-digit) | 5 | 131 | Reserved for future use |
| SUBMCD | Subbarrio (FIPS) | 2 | 136 | Reserved for future use |
| SDELM | School District (Elementary) | 5 | 138 | 950 |
| SDSEC | School District (Secondary) | 5 | 143 | 960 |
| SDUNI | School District (Unified) | 5 | 148 | 970 |
| UR | Urban/Rural | 1 | 153 | 010, 020, 030, 040 |
| PCI | Principal City Indicator | 1 | 154 | 312, 352 |
| TAZ | Traffic Analysis Zone | 6 | 155 | Reserved for future use |
| UGA | Urban Growth Area | 5 | 161 | Reserved for future use |
| PUMA5 | Public Use Microdata Area – 5% File | 5 | 166 | 795, 901 |
| PUMA1 | Public Use Microdata Area – 1% File | 5 | 171 | Reserved for future use |
| GEOID | Geographic Identifier | 40 | 176 | All Summary Levels |
| NAME | Area Name | 200 | 216 | All Summary Levels |
| RESERVED | For Future needs | 50 | 416 | Reserved for future use |

Note: The Geographic Summary Levels that are designated, as “Reserved for future use” will be used for the ACS period estimate data products. These reference names will not be defined in the ACS Geographic Terms and Concepts section until they are used.

GEOGRAPHIC HIERARCHY PRIMER

Detailed information on ACS summary levels can be found in Chapter 4. Chapter 4 identifies each geographic level and provides the code for the level. Figure 2.3 provides an example of the various geographic hierarchies used in the American Community Survey. Take some time to review this chart to become familiar with the different hierarchies.

Figure 2.3 Hierarchy of ACS Geographic Entities



WORKED EXAMPLE

Let's say that you want to create Table B08406, "Sex of workers by means of transportation to work for workplace geography," for the state of Alaska from the files on the ftp site http://www2.census.gov/acs2006/Final_Summaryfile. Which files do you need? How do you read the files?

You will need three files:

1. The data dictionary (merge_5_6.sas7bdat)
2. The data file (e2006ak0001000.txt)
3. The geography file (g20061ak.txt)

Start with the data dictionary, merge_5_6.sas7bdat. Under the "Tblid" column, look for the value "B08406". You will see that the "Sequence Number" is "0001." This means that the data you are looking for are in the file "e2006ak0001000.txt". How do we know this is the right file? We know this from the name of the file: the "e" stands for estimate, 2006 is the year, "ak" is the state (Alaska), and "0001" is the sequence number (which contains the data for Table B08406). See the "File Naming Conventions" section in Chapter 2.

Now that we have the data dictionary and data file, it remains for us to obtain the geography file. This is much simpler: the file is g20061ak.txt, where "g" means "geography", 2006 is the year, 1 is the period estimate (in this case, 1-year estimate), and ak is the state.

When you open the data file, e20061ak0001000.txt (the data file), you will see the following comma-delimited fields on the first line:

```
ACSSF,2006e1,ak,000,0001,0000001,322541,256332,215678,40654,31477,5795,3382,3709,3327,0,0,0,382,2728,29712,14006,16054,174492,134467,114565,19902,14638,3200,2064,2275,1893,0,0,0,382,2146,17356,...
```

The first six fields – from "ACSSF" to "0000001" – are identifiers.

- A. the first field tells you that this is an ACS Summary File;
- B. the second tells you that these data are one-year estimates for the year 2006 (notice the "e" before "2006" and the "1" at the end);
- C. the third tells you the state ("ak" is Alaska);
- D. the fourth is an iteration number;
- E. the fifth is the all-important sequence number,
- F. the last is a logical record code (LOGRECNO). The LOGRECNO identifies the location within a state.

The geography file, g20061ak.txt, describes the LOGRECNO. Each LOGRECNO specifies a location pertaining to the state. For example, a LOGRECNO of "0000001" means the state of Alaska; a LOGRECNO of "0000002" means just the urban areas in Alaska; a LOGRECNO of "0000003" refers to just rural areas in Alaska. Notice that each

state has its own geography file. (Here the “ak” in the file name means the state of Alaska.)

The other fields in the data file, from the seventh on, are data values. Each field corresponds to the value of the “line number” variable in the data dictionary. So field number seven (the 322,541 value, after the sixth comma) corresponds to line number one, which is “Total”. Field number eight (the 256,332 value, after the seventh comma) refers to line number two, which is “Car, Truck, or Van.” This continues all the way up to line number 51, at which point Table B08406 ends.

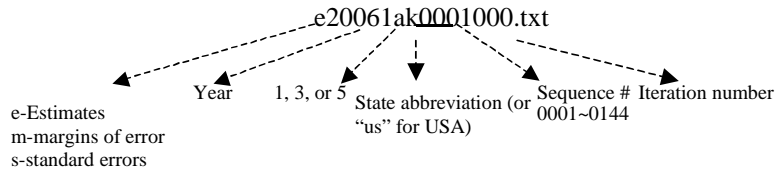
Were you to read this into a computer program using software such as SAS, you could translate the first ten fields of line number one in e20061ak0001000.txt as follows:

| File Identification | File Type | State/U.S.- Abbreviation (USPS) | Character Iteration | Sequence Number | Logical Record Number | Total: | Car, truck, or van: | Drove alone | Carpooled: |
|---------------------|-----------|---------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|--------|---------------------|-------------|------------|
| ACSSF | 2006e1 | AK | 000 | 0001 | 0000001 | 322541 | 256332 | 215678 | 40654 |

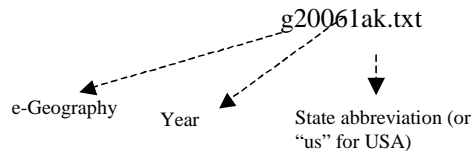
Figure 2.4 Linking Geographic Header File to the Data Files

Worked Example: User wants to get all of the data for Table B08406, which is found on the file with SEQ=0001. Show the naming convention for all files.

Detailed View of Data File



Detailed View of Geography File

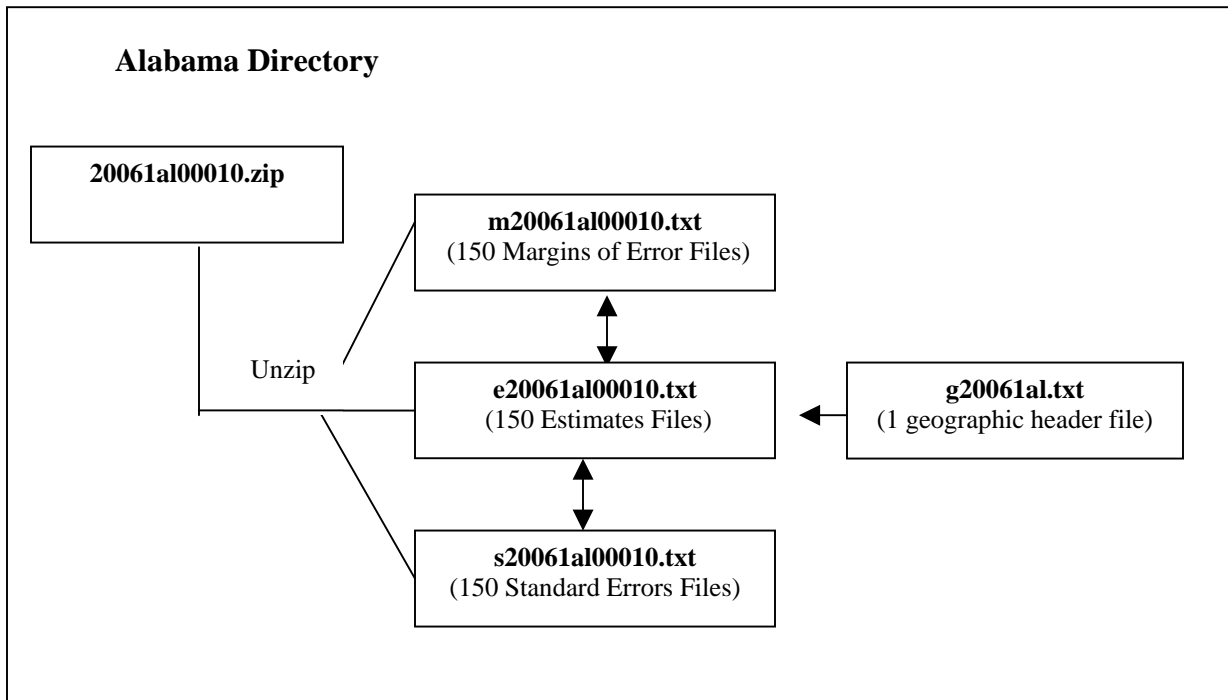


DATA STRUCTURE AND SEGMENTATION

Each ACS-SF consists of 451 physical files: one geographic header file and 450 data files, of which 150 contain estimates, 150 contain standard errors, and 150 contain margins of error. The larger size of the tables made it necessary to divide the files into smaller segments. Figure 2.5 displays the overview of the contents in an ACS Summary File. Additional information on file/table segmentation can be found in Chapter 5: List of Tables.

A logical unique record number is assigned to all files for a specific geographic entity. This is done so that all records for a specific entity can be linked together across files. Besides the logical record number, other identifying fields are also carried over from the geographic header file to the table files. These are file identification, state/U.S. abbreviation, and characteristic. For SAS users, a SAS program for importing the data files is provided in the main directory of the ACS-Summary File's FTP site on: http://www2.census.gov/acs2006/Final_Summaryfile

Figure 2.5 Contents in an ACS Summary File Overview



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2006 American Community Survey Data Products SUMMARY LEVEL SEQUENCE

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| 00, 01, 43, 52, 55-58, 60-62, 89, 91-94 | 010 United States ¹ |
| 00, 01, 43, 52, 55-58, 60-62 | 020 Region ¹ |
| 00, 01, 43, 52, 55-58, 60-62 | 030 Division ¹ |
| 00, 01, 43, 52, 55-58, 60-62 | 040 State ² |
| 00 | 050 State-County ³ |
| 00 | 060 State-County-County Subdivision |
| 00 | 160 State-Place |
| 00 | 500 State-Congressional District (109th) |
| 00 | 795 State-Public Use Microdata Area (5%) |
| 00 | 950 State-School District (Elementary) |
| 00 | 960 State-School District (Secondary) |
| 00 | 970 State-School District (Unified) |
| 00 | 230 State-Alaska Native Regional Corporation |
| 00 | 250 American Indian Area/Alaska Native Area/Hawaiian Home Land |
| 00 | 310 Metropolitan Statistical Area/Micropolitan Statistical Area |
| 00 | 312 Metropolitan Statistical Area/Micropolitan Statistical Area-State-Principal City |
| 00 | 314 Metropolitan Statistical Area/Micropolitan Statistical Area-Metropolitan Division |
| 00 | 330 Combined Statistical Area |
| 00 | 335 Combined New England City and Town Area |
| 00 | 350 New England City and Town Area |
| 00 | 352 New England City and Town Area-State-Principal City |
| 00 | 355 New England City and Town Area (NECTA)-NECTA Division |
| 00 | 400 Urban Area |

¹Land area, water area, population counts, and housing unit counts for the United States, Regions, and Divisions do not include Puerto Rico.

²State, District of Columbia, or Puerto Rico.

³Parish in Louisiana, Borough or Census Area in Alaska, and Municipio in Puerto Rico; in Maryland, Missouri, Nevada, and Virginia, one or more cities are independent of counties and are treated as statistical equivalents of counties; the entire District of Columbia, which has no counties, is treated as a county equivalent.

Geographic Components

| Geo Comp# | <i>Geographic Component Description</i> |
|------------------|--|
| 00 | Not in any geographic component |
| 01 | Urban |
| 43 | Rural |
| 52 | In metropolitan or micropolitan statistical area |
| 55 | Not in metropolitan or micropolitan statistical area |
| 56 | In metropolitan statistical area |
| 57 | In metropolitan statistical area—in principal city |
| 58 | In metropolitan statistical area—not in principal city |
| 60 | In micropolitan statistical area |
| 61 | In micropolitan statistical area—in principal city |
| 62 | In micropolitan statistical area—not in principal city |
| 89 | American Indian reservation and trust land – Federal Tribe |
| 91 | Oklahoma tribal statistical area |
| 92 | Tribal designated statistical area |
| 93 | Alaska Native village statistical area |
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| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 4 | | | | Carpooled: | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 5 | | | | In 2-person carpool | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 6 | | | | In 3-person carpool | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 7 | | | | In 4-or-more-person carpool | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 8 | | | | Public transportation (excluding taxicab): | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 9 | | | | Bus or trolley bus | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 10 | | | | Streetcar or trolley car (carro publico in Puerto Rico) | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 11 | | | | Subway or elevated | |
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| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 14 | | | | Bicycle | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 15 | | | | Walked | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 16 | | | | Taxicab, motorcycle, or other means | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 17 | | | | Worked at home | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 18 | | | | Male: | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 19 | | | | Car, truck, or van: | |
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| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 21 | | | | Carpooled: | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 22 | | | | In 2-person carpool | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 23 | | | | In 3-person carpool | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 24 | | | | In 4-or-more-person carpool | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 25 | | | | Public transportation (excluding taxicab): | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 26 | | | | Bus or trolley bus | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 27 | | | | Streetcar or trolley car (carro publico in Puerto Rico) | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 28 | | | | Subway or elevated | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 29 | | | | Railroad | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 30 | | | | Ferryboat | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 31 | | | | Bicycle | |

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| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 32 | | | Walked | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 33 | | | Taxicab, motorcycle, or other means | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 34 | | | Worked at home | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 35 | | | Female: | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 36 | | | Car, truck, or van: | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 37 | | | Drove alone | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 38 | | | Carpooled: | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 39 | | | In 2-person carpool | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 40 | | | In 3-person carpool | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 41 | | | In 4-or-more-person carpool | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 42 | | | Public transportation (excluding taxicab): | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 43 | | | Bus or trolley bus | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 44 | | | Streetcar or trolley car (carro publico in Puerto Rico) | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 45 | | | Subway or elevated | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 46 | | | Railroad | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 47 | | | Ferryboat | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 48 | | | Bicycle | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 49 | | | Walked | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 50 | | | Taxicab, motorcycle, or other means | |
| ACSSF | B08406 | 0001 | 51 | | | Worked at home | |
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| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 9 | | | 35 to 39 minutes | |
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| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 13 | | | 90 or more minutes | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 14 | | | Male: | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 15 | | | Less than 5 minutes | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 16 | | | 5 to 9 minutes | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 17 | | | 10 to 14 minutes | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 18 | | | 15 to 19 minutes | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 19 | | | 20 to 24 minutes | |

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| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 22 | | | 35 to 39 minutes | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 23 | | | 40 to 44 minutes | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 24 | | | 45 to 59 minutes | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 25 | | | 60 to 89 minutes | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 26 | | | 90 or more minutes | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 27 | | | Female: | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 28 | | | Less than 5 minutes | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 29 | | | 5 to 9 minutes | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 30 | | | 10 to 14 minutes | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 31 | | | 15 to 19 minutes | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 32 | | | 20 to 24 minutes | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 33 | | | 25 to 29 minutes | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 34 | | | 30 to 34 minutes | |
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| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 36 | | | 40 to 44 minutes | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 37 | | | 45 to 59 minutes | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 38 | | | 60 to 89 minutes | |
| ACSSF | B08412 | 0001 | 39 | | | 90 or more minutes | |
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Chapter 6

Accuracy of the Data

The accuracy of the data document, located on:
<http://www.census.gov/acs/www/UseData/Accuracy/Accuracy1.htm>,
documents provides data users with a basic understanding of the sample design,
confidentiality, sampling error, nonsampling error, estimation methodology, and accuracy
of the data.

Chapter 7

User Updates

Any updates made to the data due to found error are displayed in Errata section of the ACS website located on: <http://www.census.gov/acs/www/UseData/Errata.htm>.

Appendix A

ACS Geographic Terms and Concepts

Alaska Native Regional Corporation (ANRC) – Alaska Native Regional Corporations (ANRCs) are legally established corporate entities established to conduct both business and nonprofit affairs of Alaska Natives. Twelve ANRCs cover most of the state of Alaska.

American Indian Area, Alaska Native Area, Hawaiian Home Land (AIANAHH) – A Census Bureau term referring to these types of geographic areas: federal and state American Indian reservations, American Indian off-reservation trust land (individual or tribal), Oklahoma tribal statistical area (in 1990 tribal jurisdictional statistical area), tribal designated statistical area, state designated American Indian statistical area, Alaska Native Regional Corporation, Alaska Native village statistical area, and Hawaiian home lands.

Combined New England City and Town Area (CNECTA) – Adjacent New England City and Town Areas (see glossary term New England City and Town Area) that have a high degree of employment interchange may be combined to form Combined New England City and Town Areas (or CNECTAs). New England City and Town Areas that are part of a CNECTA retain their separate identities.

Combined Statistical Area (CSA) – Defined by the federal Office of Management and Budget for use by federal statistical agencies according to the Census data, adjacent metropolitan and micropolitan statistical areas (see glossary term Metropolitan Statistical Area/Micropolitan Statistical Area) may be combined to form a CSA if the areas have a high degree of employment interchange. Each metropolitan or micropolitan statistical area retains its own identity.

Congressional district (CD) – An area established by State officials or the courts for the purpose of electing a person to the U.S. House of Representatives. Within each State, these areas must contain, as nearly as possible, an equal number of inhabitants. The number of Congressional districts in each State may change after each decennial census, and the boundaries may be changed more than once during a decade.

In the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, a single CD is created consisting of the entire area. The representative is termed a delegate or resident commissioner, respectively and does not have voting rights in Congress.

Core Based Statistical Area (CBSA) – Core Based Statistical Area is a collective term for both metropolitan and micropolitan areas (see glossary term Metropolitan Statistical Area/Micropolitan Statistical Area).

County – A type of governmental unit that is the primary legal subdivision of most states. In Louisiana, these subdivisions are known as parishes. In Alaska, which has no counties, the county equivalents are boroughs, a legal subdivision, and census areas, a statistical subdivision. In four states (Maryland, Missouri, Nevada and Virginia), there are one or more cities that are independent of any county and thus constitute primary subdivisions of their states. The District of Columbia has no primary divisions, and the entire area is considered equivalent to a county for statistical purposes. In Puerto Rico, municipios are treated as county equivalents.

County Subdivision – A legal or statistical division of a county recognized by the Census Bureau for data presentation. The two major types of county subdivisions are census county divisions and minor civil divisions.

Division – A grouping of States within a census geographic region established by the Census Bureau for the presentation of census data. The current nine divisions (East North Central, East South Central, Middle Atlantic, Mountain, New England, Pacific, South Atlantic, West North Central, and West South Central) are intended to represent relatively homogeneous areas that are subdivisions of the four census geographic regions.

Metropolitan Division – A metropolitan statistical area (see glossary term Metropolitan Statistical Area/Micropolitan Statistical Area) with population greater than 2.5 million may be divided into smaller groups known as metropolitan divisions.

Metropolitan Statistical Area/Micropolitan Statistical Area – Metropolitan and micropolitan statistical areas (metro and micro areas) are geographic entities defined by the federal Office of Management and Budget for use by federal statistical agencies, based on the concept of a core area with a large population nucleus, plus adjacent communities having a high degree of economic and social integration with that core. The term "Core Based Statistical Area" (CBSA) is a collective term for both metro and micro areas.

Qualification of a metro area requires the presence of a city with 50,000 or more inhabitants, or the presence of an Urbanized Area (UA) and a total population of at least 100,000 (75,000 in New England). The county or counties containing the largest city and surrounding densely settled territory are central counties of the metropolitan area. Additional outlying counties qualify to be included in the metro area by meeting certain other criteria of metropolitan character, such as a specified minimum population density or percentage of the population that is urban. Metro areas in New England are defined in terms of minor civil divisions, following rules concerning commuting and population density.

A micro area contains an urban core of at least 10,000 (but less than 50,000) population. Each metro or micro area consists of one or more counties and includes the counties containing the core urban area, as well as any adjacent counties that have a high degree of social and economic integration (as measured by commuting to work) with the urban core.

New England City and Town Area (NECTA) – is a geographic entity defined by the federal Office of Management and Budget for use by federal statistical agencies in describing aspects of the New England region in the United States. NECTA is based on the concept of a core area with a large population nucleus, plus adjacent communities having a high degree of economic and social integration with that core. Similar to the metropolitan and micropolitan statistical areas (see glossary term Metropolitan Statistical Area/Micropolitan Statistical Area), a metropolitan NECTA has an urban core of at least 50,000 population, while a micropolitan NECTA has an urban core of at least 10,000 inhabitants but less than 50,000.

New England City and Town Area (NECTA) Division – A NECTA (see glossary term New England City and Town Area) with population greater than 2.5 million may be divided into smaller groups known as NECTA Divisions.

Principal City – The largest city of a Metropolitan/Micropolitan Statistical Area (see glossary term), plus additional cities that meet minimum standards of population thresholds.

Public Use Microdata Area (PUMA) – An area that defines the extent of territory for which the Census Bureau tabulates public use microdata samples (see glossary term Public Use Microdata Samples).

Place – A concentration of population either legally bounded as an incorporated place, or identified as a Census Designated Place (CDP) including comunidades and zonas urbanas in Puerto Rico.

Incorporated Place – All incorporated places recognized legally as in existence under the laws of their respective states as cities, boroughs, towns, and villages, with the following exceptions: the towns in the New England states, New York, and Wisconsin, and the boroughs in New York are recognized as minor civil divisions for census purposes; the boroughs in Alaska are county equivalents.

Census Designated Place (CDP) – A statistical entity, defined for each decennial census according to Census Bureau guidelines, comprising a densely settled concentration of population that is not within an incorporated place, but is locally identified by a name. CDPs are delineated cooperatively by state and local officials and the Census Bureau, following Census Bureau guidelines. These entities were called unincorporated places for the 1940 through 1970 censuses.

Region – Four groupings of states (Northeast, South, Midwest, and West) established by the Census Bureau in 1942 for the presentation of census data.

Northeast Region: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

South Region: Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas.

Midwest Region: North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

West Region: Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Alaska and Hawaii.

Puerto Rico and the Island areas are not part of any region.

School District – The territory administered by the elected or appointed authorities of a State, county, or other local governmental unit to provide educational services to a resident population. A school district typically includes several school buildings, teachers, and related staff. The Census Bureau provided data tabulations for school districts from the 1970, 1980, and 1990 censuses.

Elementary School District – Elementary School Districts are school districts inclusive of kindergarten through either the eighth or ninth grade.

Secondary School District – A school district inclusive of only high school (either the ninth through the twelfth grades or the tenth through the twelfth grades).

Unified School District – Unified School Districts are school districts inclusive of kindergarten through twelfth grade.

State – A type of governmental unit that is the primary legal subdivision of the United States; a functioning county equivalent in Palau, where it also serves as a nonfunctioning MCD.

The District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Island Areas (the U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam, American Samoa, and the Northern Mariana Islands) are each treated as the statistical equivalent of a state for census purposes.

United States (Nation) – Land area, water area, population counts, and housing unit counts for the United States, Regions and Divisions that do not include Puerto Rico.

Urban Area (UA) – For Census Bureau purposes, the territory within UAs and the urban portion of places outside of UAs that have a decennial census population of 2,500 or more. Other Federal Government agencies may define the term based on different criteria.

Note: For more information about the Census Bureau's statistical areas, geographic concepts or terminology, please reference the Geographic Areas Reference Manual <http://www.census.gov/geo/www/garm.html>, published by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Appendix B

Subject Definitions

To better understand the results of the American Community Survey, 53 population variables, and 42 housing variables have identified and defined in the Subject Definitions document, located on <http://www.census.gov/acs/www/UseData/Def.htm>. This document includes information on how the data were collected and how they are presented in data products.

Appendix C

Data Collection and Processing Procedures

The American Community Survey is conducted using three methods of data collection to contact households:

- Mail: Self-enumeration through mail-out/mail-back
- Telephone: Computer Assisted Telephone Interviewing (CATI)
- Personal Visits: Computer Assisted Personal Interviewing (CAPI)

Self-enumeration through mail-out/mail-back methodology -- The self-enumeration procedure uses several mailing pieces:

- a prenotice letter
 - the American Community Survey questionnaire
 - a reminder card
 - and a replacement questionnaire if the original questionnaire is not returned in a timely manner
- Sample Addresses that do not respond by mail may be contacted using the follow-up procedures CATI, CAPI, or both

Computer Assisted Telephone Interviewing (CATI)-- The CATI operation is conducted approximately six weeks after the American Community Survey questionnaire is mailed. We will attempt to obtain telephone numbers and conduct telephone interviews for all households that have not responded by mail during the six-week period. Census Bureau telephone interviewing staff will conduct these interviews.

Computer Assisted Personal Interviewing (CAPI)-- Following the CATI operation, a sample will be taken from the addresses that remain uninterviewed. These addresses are visited by Census Bureau field representatives, who will conduct personal interviews.

A detailed description of the data collection and processing procedures can be found in the [ACS Design and Methodology Technical Paper](http://www.census.gov/acs/www/Downloads/tp67.pdf) located on: <http://www.census.gov/acs/www/Downloads/tp67.pdf>.

Appendix D

Questionnaire

Examples of the questionnaires forms that were sent to sample addresses can be found in the questionnaires section of the ACS website located on:

<http://www.census.gov/acs/www/SBasics/SQuest/SQuest1.htm>.

Appendix E

Data Products and User Assistance

The following documentation is provided to give users additional information on the ACS data products and to provide user assistance.

A handbook for users that covers a broad set of topics relating directly to the 2006 ACS is available in PDF format and can be downloaded for use as a reference document from the following URL:

<http://www.census.gov/acs/www/Downloads/Handbook2006.pdf>

An overview of ACS data release plan, data products, and geographic areas is located on:
http://www.census.gov/acs/www/Products/users_guide/ACS_2006_Overview.pdf

A guide to the ACS data products on the American FactFinder Website is located on:
http://factfinder.census.gov/home/saff/aff_acs2006_quickguide.pdf

Appendix F

Maps

Detailed information about the ACS maps can be found in the reference maps section of the ACS website located on

http://www.census.gov/acs/www/Products/users_guide/acs_2006_reference_maps.htm.

Appendix G

Code Lists

The ACS code lists located on

http://www.census.gov/acs/www/UseData/sf/2006/Append_G_2005_Code_List.pdf are provided as reference for the following characteristics: “Ancestry”, “Hispanic Origin”, “Industry”, “Language”, “Occupation”, “Place of Birth, Migration, and Place of Work”, “Race”, and “State”.

Click here to view the complete list of ACS GQ code:

http://www.census.gov/acs/www/Downloads/2006_ACS_GQ_Definitions.pdf.

Appendix H

Examples of Standard Error Calculations

Below are some examples based on the data to demonstrate the use of the formulas.

Example 1 - Calculating the Standard Error from the Confidence Interval

The estimated number of never married males is 34,171,130. This information comes from summary table B12001 for the United States for 2006. The margin of error is 81,645.

$$\text{Standard Error} = \text{Margin of Error} / 1.645$$

Calculating the standard error using the margin of error, we have:

$$SE(34,171,130) = 81,645 / 1.645 = 49,482.$$

Example 2 - Calculating the Standard Error of a Sum or Difference

We are interested in the total number of people who have never been married. From Example 1, we know the number of never married males is 34,171,130. From summary table B12001 the number of never married females is 29,943,646 with a margin of error of 74,944. Combining these two estimates, the estimated number of people who have never been married is 64,114,776. To calculate the standard error of this sum, we need the standard errors of the two estimates that comprise the sum. From Example 1, the standard error for the number of never married males is 49,482. The standard error for the number of never married females is calculated the same way as in Example 1, using the margin of error:

$$SE(29,943,646) = 74,944 / 1.645 = 45,421.$$

The formula for the standard error of a sum or difference is:

$$SE(A + B + \dots) = SE(A - B - \dots) = \sqrt{SE(A)^2 + SE(B)^2 + \dots}$$

Using the formula for the standard error of a sum or difference, we have:

$$SE(34,171,130 + 29,943,646) = SE(64,114,776) = \sqrt{49,482^2 + 45,421^2} = 67,168$$

In order to calculate the margin of error at the 90 percent confidence interval for the estimate of people who have never been married, we reverse the process in Example 1.

$$\text{Margin of Error} = \text{Standard Error} * 1.645$$

Calculating the margin of error using the standard error, we have:

$$ME(64,114,776) = 67,168 * 1.645 = 110,491$$

The margin of error for the estimate of people who have never been married is (+/-) 110,491.

Example 3 - Calculating the Standard Error of a Proportion or Percent

We are interested in looking at the proportion of females who have never been married. As shown in Example 2, the number of never married females is 29,943,646. In order to calculate the percentage, we also need to know the number of people who have never been married (64,114,776).

$$\text{The estimate is } (29,943,646 / 64,114,776) = 0.467$$

0.467 is the proportion of the never married population that is women. To convert this to a percent, multiply the proportion by 100.

To calculate the standard error of this sum, we need the standard errors of the two estimates in the sum. Getting this information from Example 2, the standard error for the number of never married females is 45,421 and the standard error for the number of never married people is 67,168.

The formula for the standard error of a proportion or percent is:

$$\text{Let } P = \frac{A}{B}$$
$$SE(P) = \frac{1}{B} \sqrt{SE(A)^2 - P^2 \times SE(B)^2}$$

Using the formula for the standard error of a proportion or percent, we have:

$$SE(0.467) = \left(\frac{1}{64,114,776} \sqrt{45,521^2 - 0.467^2 \times 67,168^2} \right) = 0.0005$$

To calculate the margin of error at the 90 percent confidence interval around 0.467 using the standard error, we follow the same formula detailed in Example 2.

$$ME(0.467) = 0.0005 * 1.645 = 0.000825$$

The margin of error for the estimate of proportion of females who have never been married is (+/-) 0.000825.

Users should be cautioned that all methods in this section are approximations. They may be overestimates or underestimates of the estimate's standard error, and may not match direct calculations of standard errors or calculations obtained through other methods.

For more detailed information on the calculations of standard errors and the reasoning for the formulas please reference the Accuracy of the Data Document located on the following URL: <http://www.census.gov/acs/www/UseData/Accuracy/Accuracy1.htm>

Appendix I

Sample SAS Programs

Sample SAS programs (located on: <ftp://www2.census.gov/acs2006/summaryfile/SASExamplePrograms/>) are provided for users to demonstrate how to read and merge the geographic header file, estimate, margin of error, and standard error data files.

SAS Readme file:

[SAS Readme.txt](#)

Sample SAS Programs:

[ACSsfGeo.sas](#)

[SF001e.sas](#)

[SF001m.sas](#)

[SF001s.sas](#)

Here is an example of how to access the three different types of Summary File estimates for one table for all geographies from the ACS summary file.

It is recommended that you review this document before using this SAS program below.

[ACS_SF_2006_Worked_Example-advanced.pdf](#)

Detailed example SAS program containing SAS macros:

[Summary_file_example_macros.sas](#)

Appendix J

User Notes

1) Jam Values

Jam values are an important part of disclosure, used to set limits on some derived measures such as calculated medians, aggregates, and averages, when those measures contain statistical outliers. A jam value is a hard-coded value displayed instead of a derived measure because that measure falls within a certain range and cannot be displayed because of disclosure, causing some categories to be top or bottom-coded, for example a value that is 110 or greater, represented by 110+. Jam values also act as informational symbols that explain the absence of data, represented by a symbol in the data display, such as ".". All ACS tables should contain these values when estimates are missing due to certain special conditions.

The following symbols are special data values and their definitions, used to symbolize the absence of certain estimates

Missing Value = ".": A dot ".", indicates that the estimate is unavailable.

Filtered Value or Geographic Restriction = " ": A blank indicates that a value is filtered or is not shown due to a geographic restriction.

Margin of Error (MOE) or Standard Error (SE) = 0: Estimate is controlled, which indicates the estimates are controlled and a statistical test is not appropriate.

Following are more examples of the special data symbols and their definitions:

| Table ID | Low Value | Jam Value Definition | High Value | Jam Value Definition |
|---------------|-------------|----------------------|----------------|----------------------|
| B01002 | 0 | 1- | 116 | 115+ |
| B06011 | 2499 | 2,500- | 100001 | 100,000+ |
| B19013 | 2499 | 2,500- | 200001 | 200,000+ |
| B25035 | 1939 | 1940- | 2005 | 2005 |
| B25076 | 9999 | 10,000- | 1000001 | 1,000,000 |

2) Rounding Rules Margin of Errors (MOE) and Standard Errors (SE)

A. The B00XX1/B00XX2 and B99XXX/B99XXXX tables are not estimates and do not have MOE's and SE's associated with them. The MOE and SE are set to -1 for these tables.

B. These are a few special rules on how certain margin of error and standard error are determined for ACS estimates. The accuracy of the estimate (decimal place) in the base tables to determine how many digits the standard error should be rounded.

The only exceptions to these rules are tables B19082: SHARES OF AGGREGATE HOUSEHOLD INCOME BY QUINTILE and B19083: GINI INDEX OF INCOME INEQUALITY. On American FactFinder (AFF), the estimates display to 2 decimal places and the MOE to 3.

3) Display of Estimates

Display whole numbers in the summary files: The estimates in the summary files should always be stored as whole numbers instead of in scientific notation. The largest estimate in the 2006 Summary File contains 14 digits because since SAS was used to generate the 2006 Summary File, SAS automatically stores and displays values with more than 12 digits in standard notation, but these values should be stored in the summary files as whole numbers.

4) Base Table Changes and Restrictions

Changes to the 2006 data products which contain complete lists of new, removed, and modified tables can be referenced on the ACS Website on:

http://www.census.gov/acs/www/Downloads/Table_Changes2006.xls

ACS 2006 base tables that were subject to geographic restrictions are located on:

http://www.census.gov/acs/www/Products/users_guide/ACS2006_Data_Product_Geographic_Restriction.xls

5) Special Table ID Sequence Rules

The data from the American Community Survey contains 49 detailed tables that have different table layouts for the Puerto Rico than their United States counterparts. The United States version of the tables are limited to geographic areas in the US (50 states plus the District of Columbia) while the Puerto Rico versions are limited to areas in Puerto Rico. In the summary file the Puerto Rico version of the tables are in sequence file 138 through 144. Therefore, for all geographic areas within the US sequence files 138 through 144 will be blank. In addition, sequence files 20, 24-28, and 136 will be blank for Puerto Rico as they contain the US version of the tables. The decision to separate the files was made because the comparable tables between the US and Puerto Rico may have a different number of cells (such as C06001 with 45 cells and C06001PR with 37 cells) which would significantly alter the metadata between the US and Puerto Rico. To identify what tables are available for Puerto Rico only look for the "PR" suffix in the table id (e.g. C06001PR).

For more information on PR only sequences that are counterparts to states-only sequences, please reference the following table.

| PR Only Sequences | State-only Sequences |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| 138 | 20 |
| 139 | 24 |
| 140 | 25 |
| 141 | 26 |
| 142 | 27 |
| 143 | 28 |
| 144 | 136 |
| | |

6) Correction to Sequence 0139

The ACS 2006 Summary File was re-run and re-released because it was discovered that C06010PR was missing from the summary file and the accompanying documentation because all PR tables should have a non-PR counterpart. Table C06010 did not exist in the ACS table package, so C06010PR was not assigned a sequence number in the 2005 or 2006 summary file. Table C06010PR was re-run and placed in sequence 0139, which breaks the ACS summary file rule of forcing collapsed tables to be in the same sequence as the base table (B06010PR is in 0140). The reason that this was done is that there wasn't enough space in sequence 0140 to include C06010PR and still maintain our cell width limit, so we placed it in the nearest logical sequence that fits all of our other rules so as to minimize the total affect on the files that have already been published.

7) Removal of Detailed Table B23003 from Sequence 0103

Due to problems with the PAOC variable, it was decided to remove detailed table B23003, which uses this variable, from the summary files. Please refer to errata note #40: ACS 2006 - PUMS variable PAOC (URL: <http://www.census.gov/acs/www/UseData/Errata.htm>) on the ACS Website for more information. A new sequence, 0103, was produced and contains the same data as the original sequence 0103, but with B23003 excluded. Table B23003 now contains blank values for all cells for all geographies in summary file sequence 0103. This change does not affect any of the summary file technical docuemntation.