

#StandUp BeCounted











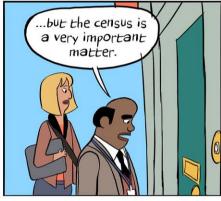


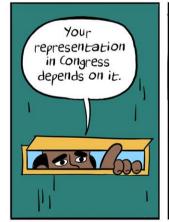




















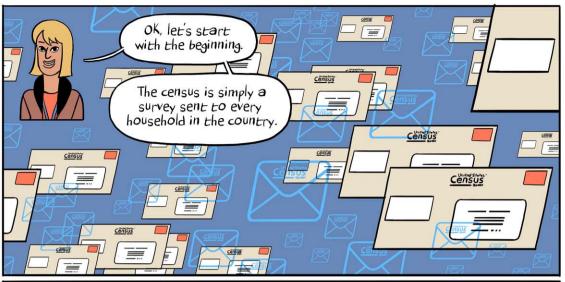


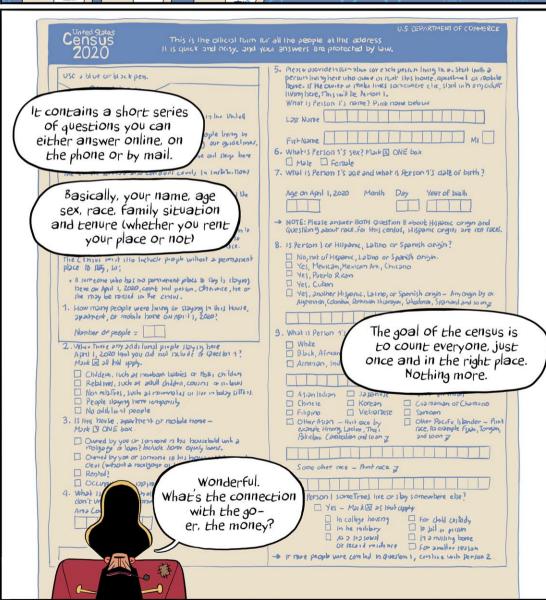


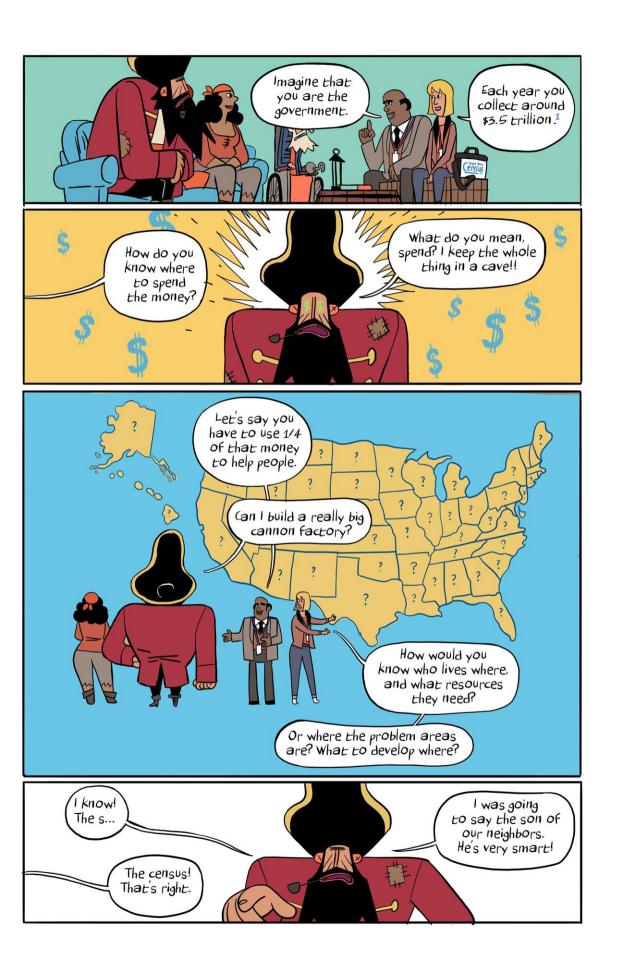












That's why more than \$880 billion is spent every year using census data.<sup>2</sup> \$3.5 trillion US revenues



That money is meant to fix roads, fund foster care, save lives. It helps poor families out of medical bankruptcies, puts food on the table, and so much more.

# NUTRITION PROGRAMS

food stamps

\$69.4

\$880 billion money spent guided

## FEMA Disaster relief Fund

# CHILDREN

Education, Foster care, development

\$ 38.5 billion

#### HOUSING PROGRAMS \$ 9.2 billion

# MEDICAID

Health insurance for low income families

\$361 billion

Even though they are designed to help the poorest families, these programs actually reach a much wider population.



Just as an example, nearly half of all births happening in the US4 are paid for by Medicaid.





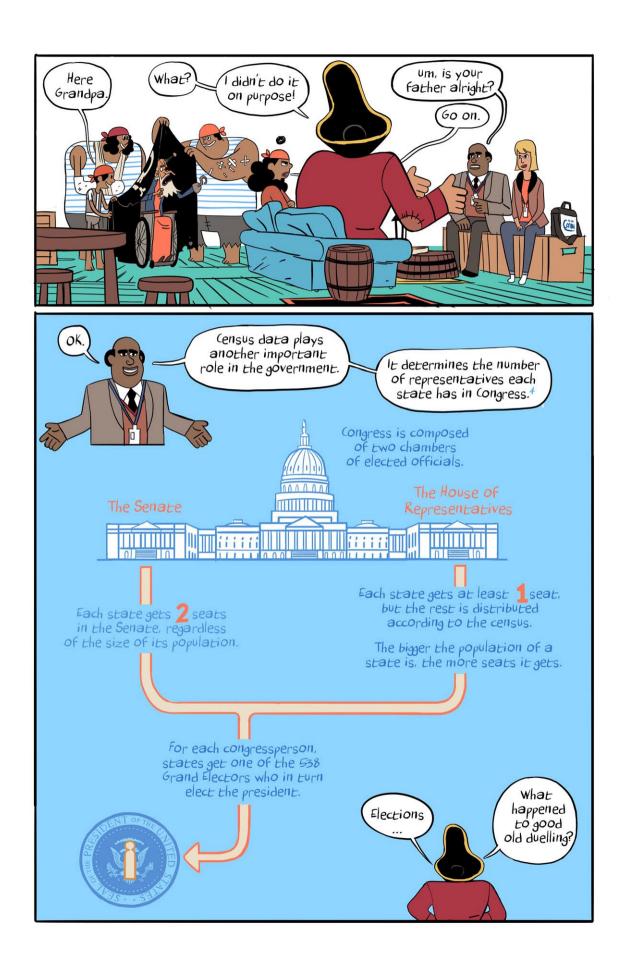


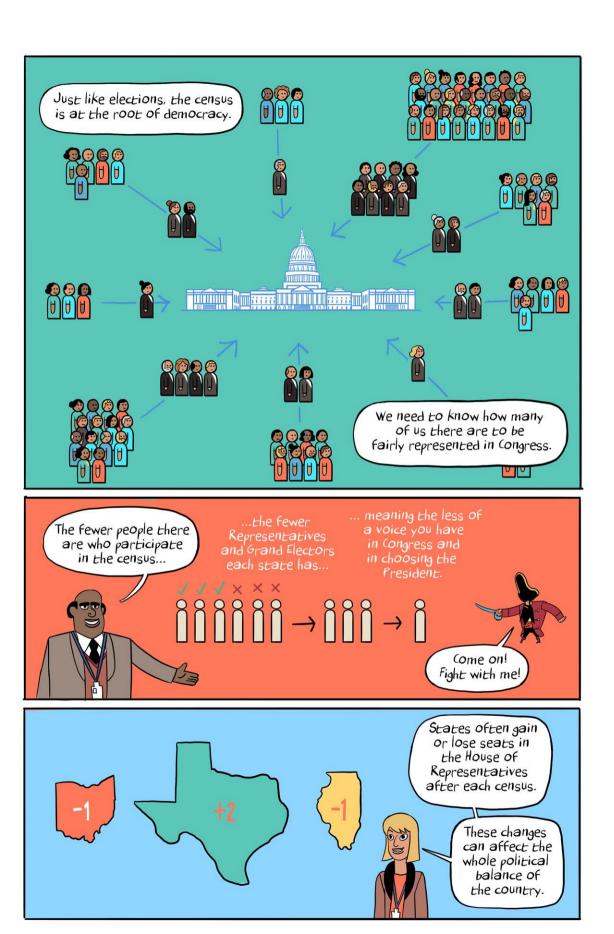




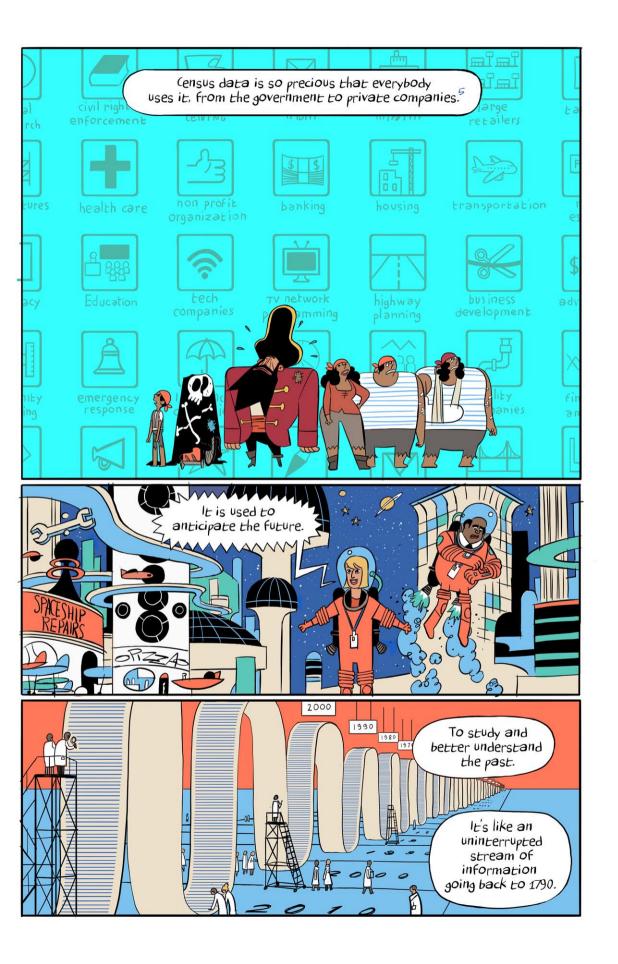


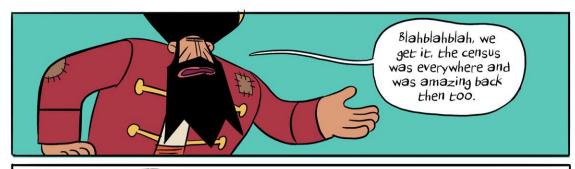












Actually, it wasn't always so amazing.

There was a long period in which the census helped to maintain slavery and domination of the white majority over the rest of society.





Enslaved people were counted as only 3/5 of a person until 1868 and the 14th Amendment.

Fortunately, the census changed with time.

In the 1960's, the civil rights movement fought for equal legal rights for African Americans.

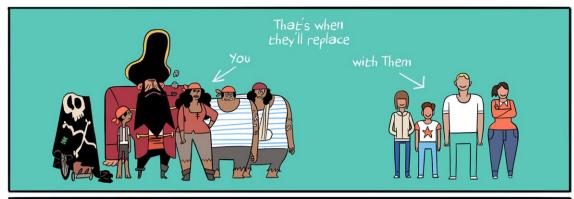
The detailed race data
of the census was here to
document the deep racial
inequalities in American society
and help pass essential social
protections.





Today, the same data continues to expose discrimination and abuses.









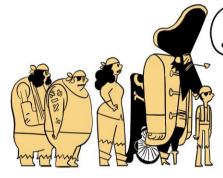










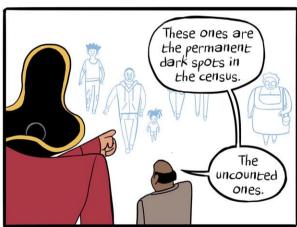


Yet they will take your place if you don't fill the census questions yourselves.





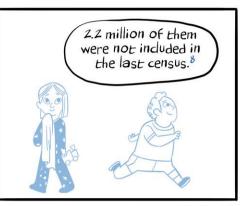






Some categories of the population are so hard to count that they don't even appear as imputed persons.

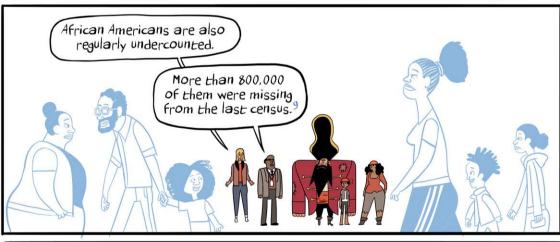


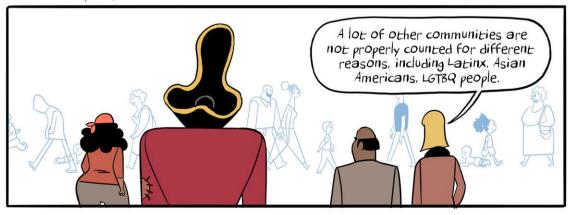




They are often forgotten.
They sometimes live with more than one family, or in more than one place. That makes them hard to keep track of.







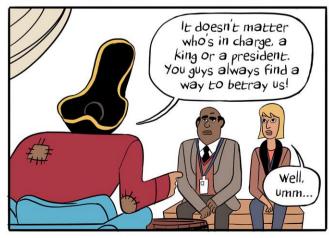






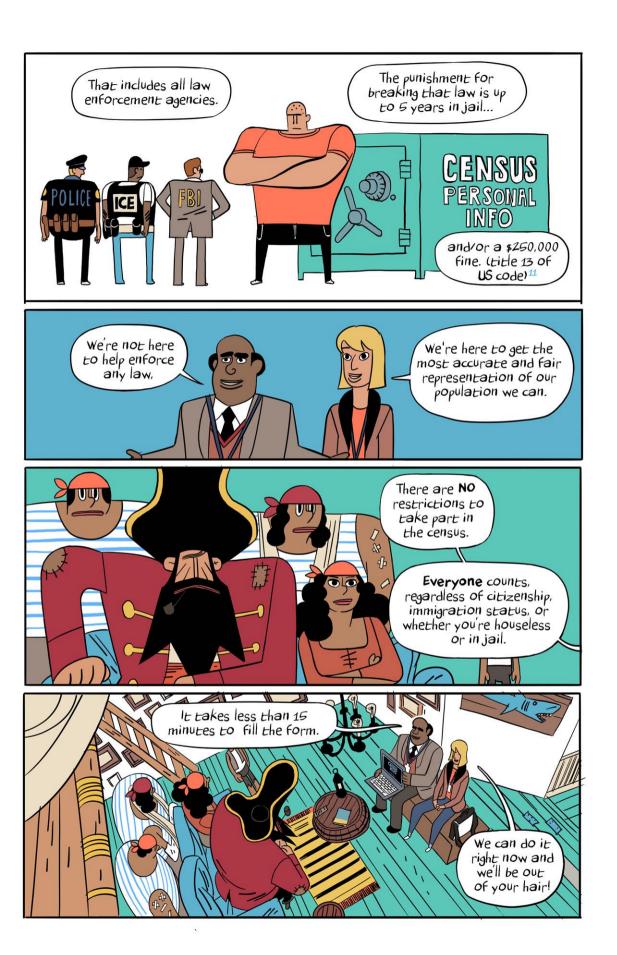






If you're worried about us, know that the census bureau is prohibited by law from sharing your information with anybody for 72 years.









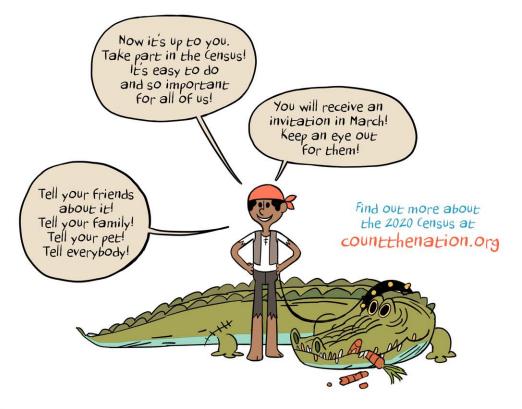


















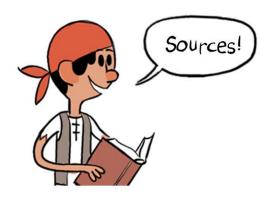




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