

At Your Service

March 2020 — U.S. Census edition

University Heights, it's time to be counted

In mid-March, homes across University Heights will begin receiving invitations to complete the 2020 Census. Once the invitation arrives, you should respond for your home in one of three ways: online, by phone, or by mail.

- **March 12-20:** Households will begin receiving official Census Bureau mail with detailed information on how to respond to the 2020 Census online, by phone, or by mail.
- **March 30-April 1:** the Census Bureau will count people who are experiencing homelessness. As part of this process, the Census Bureau counts people in shelters, at soup kitchens, on the streets, and at non-sheltered outdoor locations.
- **April 1:** Census Day is observed in Cuyahoga County, and across the nation. By this date, every home will receive an invitation to participate. When you respond to the Census, you should report where you live as of April 1, 2020.
- **April:** University Heights volunteers will visit “hard to reach” audiences in the city, to encourage them to be counted in the Census.
- **May-July:** Census takers will begin visiting homes that have not responded to the 2020 Census, to help make sure everyone is counted.
- **December:** The Census Bureau will deliver apportionment counts to the President and Congress, as required by law.
- **March 31, 2021:** By this date, the Census Bureau will send redistricting counts to states. This information is used to redraw legislative districts based on population changes.

Questions Asked

The 2020 Census is easy. You will answer a simple questionnaire about yourself and everyone who is living with you on April 1, 2020.

Visit 2020census.gov/en/about-questions.html to explore the questions you'll be asked on your 2020 Census form. You'll find tips for responding, and information on how the Census Bureau will use your answers.

Together, we can shape the future of University Heights

Watch your neighbors in our Census video, showing now on our YouTube channel.



Everyone in Univers

“Hard to Reach” groups, and those with low-respon



Kids

Children under five, renters, and John Carroll

Counting every person in the United States in a census every 10 years is a challenge. But counting every infant and toddler in the country may be one of the most challenging parts of the job.

Parents and adults with young children often don't realize they need to include all children who live with them fulltime or at least most of the time.

In the 2010 Census, nearly 1 million children (4.6% of children under the age of 5) were not counted, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Children under age 5 are one of the largest groups of undercounted people in the United States.

Counting young children will be vitally important in the 2020 Census because population statistics are used by local, state, and federal lawmakers to determine how to spend billions of dollars in federal and state funds annually over the next 10 years.

Much of that money funds programs that directly affect children. They include nutrition assistance, Head Start, special education, foster care, Medicaid, and the Children's Health Insurance Program.

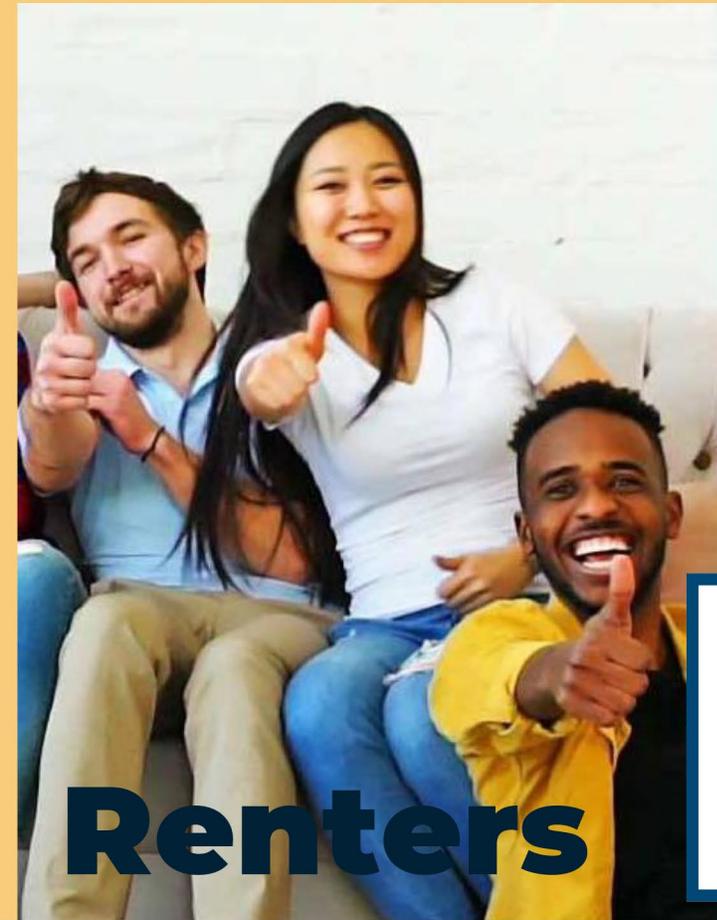
Why Are Young Children Missed? Sometimes children are missed simply because adults in their households don't return the census questionnaire.

Most often, people who do return the forms just forget to count everyone under their roof. They may leave off young children who live with them or may be staying with them temporarily.

Not Counting Young Children Can Affect Them for Years. Because Census results help determine where federal funds are distributed, an accurate count can shape a child's future for the next decade and beyond.

University Heights counts

These renters, need to be counted in the 2020 Census



Renters

Renters and college students are an important part of University Heights. They all need to be counted in the 2020 Census.

College students who live away from home should be counted at the on- or off-campus residence where they live and sleep most of the time. While the Census Bureau has already teamed up with John Carroll University to automatically count all students living on-campus, students who live off-campus will need to complete the Census on their own, either online, by phone, or by mail.

Non-students who rent homes or apartments in University Heights will need to participate in the Census as well. Renters are at-risk of being missed in the Census as they are more likely to be missed during the census-taking process.

Privacy

By law, the Census Bureau must keep your information confidential. The Census Bureau cannot release any identifiable information about you, your home, or your business—even to law enforcement agencies. The answers you provide are used only to produce statistics.

University students often not counted

Edward Jones



As a Financial Advisor at Edward Jones, Jacob Freshour helps clients work toward their long-term financial goals. He's also a leader within Edward Jones for the Cleveland Alzheimer's Association, a cause that has touched his family. Jacob is a graduate of John Carroll University. His office is located at 2245 Warrensville Center Road, Suite 205. (216) 727-1544.





UNIVERSITY
HEIGHTS

Mayor Michael Dylan Brennan
University Heights City Hall
2300 Warrensville Center Road

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

with Mr. Walter Stinson

March 2020 schedule



All Senior Happenings presentations are held at the University Heights Library at 13866 Cedar Road.

March 12, 2:00 p.m.

Mary Kauffman manages the “I Connect” program for the **Greater Cleveland Neighborhood Centers Association**. I Connect aims to bring senior citizens together, and combat the health epidemic of loneliness and social isolation.

March 19, 2:00 p.m.

Steven Herbert, Ph.D., will discuss his work as provost and academic vice president at **John Carroll University**. He began his tenure at JCU last summer, having previously served at Xavier University.

March 26, 2:00 p.m.

The first youth baseball league was created right here in University Heights in 1937. **Ruth Hanford Morhard** will discuss this history and her book on the subject, “Mrs. Morhard and the Boys.”