

>>> I am just doing a sound check right now, we will be getting started at 10 minutes into a clock. If somebody could chat in the chat box if they could hear me okay I would appreciate that, thank you.

>>> Please stand by for real-time captions.

>> Okay, just doing another sound check, we will be getting started in five minutes at 2 o'clock. Thanks to those people who put in the chat box that they can hear me, I appreciate that.

>> Joe Pascal again here. One last sound check. We will be getting started in two minutes, at 2 o'clock.

>> Good afternoon, everyone, welcome to the [Indiscernible - low volume] Academy. We have a great webinar for you today, this is a very popular webinar and a very high registration. I think everyone's really looking forward to it. I am with my colleague Corey called doing tech support. The entitle of today's webinar is from the Census Bureau, new updates to data.census.gov. With us is our presenter, Thyssen we start. I hope I pronounced that right. Thyssen is a program analyst Census Bureau center for enterprise dissemination, where he engages users in the future of accessing census data and provides training on data.census.gov. Previously a survey statistician, he has a specialized experience in helping data users access statistics from the American community survey using a variety of tools. Thyssen holds a bachelor's degree in economics and public affairs, along with a Masters degree in communication. Before we get started, I'm going to walk you through a few of our housekeeping reminders. If you have any questions or comments on the presentation, please feel free to chat them in the chat box. On the bottom right corner of your screen. I will keep track of all the questions, and at the end of the presentation Thyssen will respond to each of them. We are also recording today's session and we will email a link of the recording and slides to everyone to register for the webinar. The slides will be modest, because Thyssen will be mostly using a website. We will be also sending you a certificate of participation using the email you used to register for today's webinar. If anyone needs additional certificates because multiple people watched the webinar with you, please email FDLP outreach. If you need the slides being shown, you can exit the full screen mode, the bar at the top of so, then click on the to get back to you. Finally at the end of the session we will be sending a census webinar satisfaction survey. We will let you know when it's available and appear in the chat box. We very much appreciate your feedback after the session today and please keep in mind to reserve or comments about visitation style and value of the webinar for the survey and use the chat box for questions you would like to ask Thyssen and to report any technical issues. As I mentioned earlier, Thyssen will be mostly screen sharing and using a website. When he starts doing that, you won't be able to see the chat box in the lower right portion of the screen. If you want to ask questions or watch the chat traffic, once screen share begins, mouse over the blue bar at the top and when the menu drops down, click on chat to enable the chat box. With that, I will hand the virtual microphone over to Thyssen will take it from here.

>> Great, thank you so much and thank you all for joining the webinar this afternoon and inviting us to present for you all, we are really excited to talk about the new updates to data.census.gov . I know about a year ago one of my colleagues got a chance to present to you all, but we made a lot of changes to the site over the last year. Today what we are going to do is make sure that you all have an understanding of our vision and brief. We will talk about mainly the current snapshot of where we are today after we have painted a picture of the longer-term goals we are working with on data.census.gov, and really focusing on a demonstration for you will be able to walk out of this comfortable access our profiles, tables and maps, and comfortable using a couple of different search techniques to get to the data you may be interested in. We will summarize some tips and tricks for moving forward, and then open it up for questions. The vision for data.census.gov was driven by a model that wasn't working out so well for us at the Census Bureau. Since we launched in 1994 we organically created hundreds of

different tools and applications. You can see some more popular ones you grew over time to love. There are just some issues with this. First, folks had to know to go to the separate websites to access the data outside of census.gov and you had to take time to learn each individual tool and the skills you learned in accessing one for, like American doc finder, one hopeful in helping you accessing census data and another tool like creating custom tables using the public use micro data sample. So with this process and model, we have received overwhelming feedback to streamlining and putting everything in a centralized place, and that is what we are working towards with data.census.gov. As an example, right now we have premade tables on data.census.gov and we are working to replace data over the longer-term as well and be able to make custom tables on data.census.gov, that functionality should be coming as a preview later on this calendar year. With that, the sum of the skills in accessing premade tables will help you in creating custom tables. Another way to work at this moving from the before picture is where the Census Bureau collects, reviews and has quality information. We build different websites you and your patient have to navigate to to get the end result data they are looking for. Moving forward with enterprise dissemination on data.census.gov, continuing to process, edit and review quality information, disseminate it one time through the application program interface for API and pull that into data.census.gov is an easy way for you to access and search the content in one place. In streamlining your access to the data benefits listed on the left-hand side, we want you to spend less time searching for data and more time using it. This model also helps us maintain the best functionality of our tools. When we have mapping functionality that works well, we can take the practices, developed at one time on data.census.gov and apply it across all of the Census Bureau's data, instead of the few select estimates that exist in these other tools where we have similar functionality. We can review and deliver data one time, so in the process has hundreds of tools and applications to help us do things more efficiently. And the benefit is to provide greater access to the API. Another way of looking at this on the image here, you can see that the API is at the center of everything we do. In order for you all to see something on data.census.gov, it has to be part of our API. The statistics, labels more metadata in the geography associated with all of that information. So a data.census.gov, one of the ways you get greater access to the API is that there are new surveys and programs specifically being loaded to the API specifically so they can be on data.census.gov. Also, surveys and programs that you already know and love, like the American community survey, we are continuing to add more historical information to the API and more types of tables. As an example, we recently released the selection population profile on the API for the first time. What that longer-term vision in mind of some of the things we are working towards in a different way of doing things more efficiently, just want to give you a current snapshot of where we stand today with data.census.gov. Currently on the platform you can access data from the American community survey from 2010 forward. These are the different types of tables currently available the check marks indicating data clearly on the site. Links showing data coming soon. We are in the process of migrating, and then the dashes are not applicable for that particular type of table in that vintage. With this, we also wanted to point out data from 2005 forward, we are migrating that from American factfinder to the API. And then on data.census.gov, the comparison profile from 2010, that particular product does allow you to access the most popular statistics from the American community survey for the most popular geographies back to 2006. Be on the American community survey we have the decennial census, if you select tables from 2010. We are working to migrate the rest of the 2010 product from American factfinder to data.census.gov, as well as the Census 2000 data. For economic surveys and programs, you can see here they go from 2012 forward. Again, check marks indicating data currently available and blank cells showing upcoming releases. There is a timeline of things we are working towards. In summary, we just had last week the end of new data releases on American factfinder with the population estimates program. Moving forward we will have some of our first releases exclusively on data.census.gov for the first time with our summer non-employer statistics and public sector data from annual surveys, as well as the census of government. We hope folks are just like

you, wanting to proactively get used to the new site in advance, so when we are really expecting the transition to be felt is with the major releases for the American community survey in September, the 2018 release in 2017 economic Census, then the 2018 ACS five-year release for all geographies in December. During that time, we will continue to have American factfinder up and running for the existing data that was already delivered. We won't be adding any new data, we'll be able to use the site until June 2020. The other portion of our process is not spelled out on the timeline, but we want you to be aware of it, is our agile development. Every two months we have been developing the site, releasing those improvements and collecting feedback. We have been doing that for the past couple of years, since 2016, which data.census.gov is a public preview site. Those updates will continue over the next couple of years. Just know we are continuing to make improvements. Since we talked to you last, I pulled out some of the highlights for releases over the last year. Hopefully some of you have been to the site and are aware of this already, but some of you this may be new information. Some of the biggest things are refreshed to look and feel. We pushed that live in April along with improved navigation and table display. Earlier in June we released additional ways to select geography, cleaning up the existing way in introducing a new way for viewers that weren't as advanced in selecting geographies and the filtering experience. And the other highlight I detailed here is more data. So in November we introduced detailed population groups, so being able to select, as an example, data for the Japanese along population, the data available by detailed rates, ancestry, and country of birth. For ease on surveys and programs we have products and services and commodity codes we recently pushed live as well. If you would like detailed information about our latest release in June and all the improvements we pushed live, I do encourage you to visit the link at the bottom to the webinar we did last week. With that snapshot I'm going to switch over to data.census.gov on Google Chrome. You all are welcome to follow along on the site, or watch me as I go. Again, we will show you how to access tables, maps and profiles. I will work through three different examples. First, a couple of examples using the single search to get quick wind, then we will work through to the more detailed examples using the advanced search. When you get here, you should notice the refresh look and feel, updated color, we have buttons here to get you exactly where you want to go, if you're just getting started, then of course we continuously encourage people to submit feedback, especially with the box in the lower left that follows these throughout the site. While am here on the landing page, I want to point out in the lower right arm release notes and FAQs, we just added a lot of the new frequently asked questions and we will continue to add to that document, so please check that out to get some answers as well. But to get started, I just want to show you some things you can do in the single search, just like American factfinder. There are multiple paths to get everyone to go, sometimes it's a matter of preference and I you want to get there. My favorite place to start on data.census.gov is the single search bar because it often gives me a quick wind for what I want. We will pull up as an example, data for educational attainment in Washington DC. So just typing in topic and then geography as a best practice rather than the fostering of a question is a little easier on the system. We will run that search. One of the things you will notice, at the top of the screen we reintroduced re-featured statistics. So we have 56.6% of people that live in Washington DC have a bachelors degree or higher. Hopefully that answered the question for what most people that would be looking for education in DC would want. But if not, we have all of these tables. You can see the top three table recommendations, little preview of the first table, and a button to view our 74. From here, I don't want to dig and get detailed into educational attainment right now, but I want to show you another nice thing you can use the single search bar for and all results page when you have a single geography anywhere from the nation level down to the city and town. You can click here where it says Explorer data and these are what we call geography profiles. They are a collection of maps and data visualizations, high-level statistics easy to digest and above and beyond what American factfinder had to offer, for folks who maybe want to get started. You can see the top four statistics that we get from the Census Bureau here. Population, income, poverty and employment. As we scroll on the left we get high-

level information like median age. You can see in Washington DC and is less than median age for the United States overall, as well as these bar charts breaking down with the age distribution looks like. We have the options to share and export this particular data visualization, so the bar chart here is a link that would take us back to that bar chart. Or if we want to embed this into the website, we have the I-frame there. And lots of different topics as we scroll down. Also on the left-hand side, if you see something of interest to you like employment, we can click that word or phrase and it trumps and uploads the geography profile from that. So here we can see the average commute time in different ways people get to work. Moving on, just to show you another couple of quick things you can do on the single search bar, I'm going to click into the single search and now we are going to move on to a specific table ID. See you can type in the table ID that will remain the same, there are no table ID changes associated with the migration from American factfinder to data.census.gov. So if you are accessing something like median household income in the past, you would be able to pull that table ID from American factfinder. And we are going to look at median household incomes across all counties in Maryland and hit search. Again, this is just to highlight that for more advanced users. You can use the single search to get quickly where you want to go. So quickly here on tables we see how median income popped up. We also have the table repeated for table IDs in a through eyewear we report the median household income across different race and ethnic groups in case you're interested in the information as well. Another thing you can use the single search for is to get groups of tables. So I happen to know, from working in the American community survey and helping folks get access to data, the table data starting with DP as a data profiles. So if we typing DP, we will give data profile to the Puerto Rico version of data profile two, three, four and five. We will give get those five. These are really good starting place if you're kind of overwhelmed with the information on the site and thousands of tables on data.census.gov and want to look across all of the information collected on the American community, just a quick way to access the information. If you would like to learn more about our table naming convention, specifically for the American community survey, I did include more examples, as well as a link with detailed guidance on slide 14. So I clicked again up into the left on the U.S. Census Bureau logo. You can also refresh your search by typing in data.census.gov from wherever you are at, that's a good way to make sure you out everything and you are starting fresh. I want to make sure we move on to the second example where we going to the advanced search. The single search was good for getting us quick wins. If you're not finding what you're looking for, or if there is an overwhelming revolts results to search for, that's I recommend using the advanced search. I will see you two different things we recommend going to advanced search for. One is essentially to get more detailed topics or combination of topics, something like income by educational attainment. We looked at each of those separately in the single search examples. Also, accessing certain geographies with complex names. So first we will go ahead and get income by educational attainment and look at that, census tract 47.02. That is the census tract, we are the government should government publishing office is a part of. We will look at it in the neighborhood and map it out across the area to see, kind of visually compare the data. To get started, when I use the advanced search I like to exclusively use advance search warrants, or exclusively use a single search. It works a little better that way and I like to use the words on the left-hand side. Just like American factfinder, you had the blue boxes on the left-hand side. It's a very similar experience to get to a final selection. The words and phrases and layout has been improved and modified. ASF was probably intuitive over time. It will take a little time to get used to the layout, but just explore the different pathways and options and you will get used to it as well. Income and educational attainment is pretty straightforward here. We see education right now the top so a quick education and then we have educational attainment with a checkbox next to it. So we click the word or phrase and checkbox. As we scroll to the bottom we see our storage query and added the top with T for topic, educational attainment. For income and poverty, make that selection. Now there are multiple paths I could take here. I know that I don't want poverty by educational attainment, so I'm going to click under income and

earnings. Notice this does not have a check box next to it so it's going to open up a panel to the right was more detailed options. Here is where I'm going to click income and earnings. Moving onto the geography selection, clicking the geography tab on the left, right beside topics, we have the summary level. Here if you know the three digit summary level code associated with the geography you like to get to, it's really intuitive and easy to get to where you want to go. If you don't know the three digit code, my recommendation is to turn off this toggle. So these are improvements we have pushed live to make geographies easier to select by adding the code, but I also making a way for most users to get to the data they probably want without sorting through the hundreds of summary levels listed here with complex labels and layers of geography nested within other areas. When you turn the toggle off, notice the scroll is a lot less. There are about 50 areas and you have very common labels up top, things you would probably be looking for. We are looking for a census tract, which is right here near the top. And when you have a summary level toggle, you will just start following the pathways that are presented. So we want tracks within the District of Columbia, again we do want District of Columbia, just making us select it at the state level and County equivalent level. Then we can start selecting our census tract. As long as we wanted the full census tract, we just make the prompt in that final selection and avoid the box that says within other geographies. Those are the more complex summary levels that you probably don't want. So here I can scroll down to census tract 47.02, check the box and we see we have both topics in the geography and or selections at the bottom of the query, so we will click view all results. So it is pulling up with just the one table of results and I will click on the table preview to bring up a little bit of a larger view. Here we have our data, we can see median earnings for the total population in the neighborhood around DPO is 79,659. And for folks with a graduate or professional degree who live in the neighborhood, their earnings are about 100,952. One of the nice things for data.census.gov, at the top and side we can switch very seamlessly between our tables and our maps. We pushed a lot of improvement for our maps here. So notice it is zooming in here. Initially to Kansas, which is what it would have done before once you selected census tract. Now it knows the census tract we have selected. It knows we want data at the census tract level and has resumed us right into where we want to go. From the map you can make additional geography selections, something you weren't able to do an American factfinder without exiting the view. A couple different ways you can do it. On the lower right-hand side there is the rectangle selection tool. Once we click that, we will be able to draw a box and select groupings of census tracts at a time. We can also individually click on census tract, six click select for census tract 33.02 and we can also, once it's selected, click on an individual census tract and deselect it. We are doing testing on our maps today, so let me go over here. I do have it open in another tab just to show you the other thing, it's that the default is mapping out the very first line on the table. This was the median income for the overall population. You do need to select from data variable and click of a graduate or professional to the. Here we can see median incomes for folks with graduate or professional degrees. This was the initial census tract was selected, this 147.02. And we can see that census tract with darker shades of blue have higher median earnings for folks with graduate or professional degrees. We see in census tract fixed VA 58, folks that I educational attainment have median earnings of 121,042. And then just wanting to move on over to our last example, again I'm going to type in data.census.gov to the search bar. That will clear everything out and start me fresh. We will walk through one more example from the advanced search. One of the things the advanced search is helpful for is to drill into particular race or ethnic groups. We will show you some basic information on that and I provided some slides with more detail for you. So we will pull up data for the total number of Asians living in the Washington DC Metro area, Metro area a geography that also is acceptable through the single search. Double-click first topics to select Asian. We will see one of the differences here between American factfinder in data.census.gov . We have rolled on our topics. Things like income, poverty, health insurance and our race groups and detailed race groups into topics. They are little bit different, whereas ASF you had the first box for topics in the third blue box for your detailed population

group. So to get to Asian click topics, then race and ethnicity. Again, notice that we have options to get down to more detailed pathways, so we will click here where it says Asian, but it doesn't have a check box next to it. So we do need to select Asian at the very top of the panel that pulled up if we were interested in getting data for your detailed population groups like Chinese alone. We could click detailed Asian alone and going on that more complex pathway. We just want Asian. If you do want information on accessing data for the detailed population groups, we have shown that pathway for all of the detailed groups and slides 28 through 33. So we have the topic, now let's go ahead and select the metro area of geography. Again I'm going to turn the summary level code off, scroll down until I see metropolitans testicle area and then I am immediately prompted here, once it loads up, to select the exact theory I want. This is the full metropolitan area, it's summary level CCCX. If I wanted, as an example, a click within another geography and get the portion of the DC area that is part of Maryland, I would go under the within other geographies in the state pathway. That would give me summary level CCCXX. But the reason I like the summary level toggle off is it's very easy to get to the geography. By not drilling into that level down arrow. We have a couple of improvements we just want to highlight for you. First you made the scrolling easier. What you get are the first hundred metro areas that are loaded. And have you scroll to the bottom, the additional metro areas will load, infections of 100. Previously that was the limit of just 30. We have also added, at the very top of the search icon. Once you click on the spyglass here, you can start typing in and we can type in Washington, even though we haven't loaded all the way down to the Washington area. It pulls up the results here in our panel. And we will click Washington, Arlington, Alexandria, Metro area. We deflected the topic and geography. Now we will click view all results and start looking at the tables here. I'll click here on the table tab we can see on the left-hand side there are 105 different tables to sort through. You can kind of visually go down the list. We can choose to load more tables, just like the geographies and tables choose to load infections as well. Double-click just a few tables down to where it says alone by selected groups. Here we can see the total number of Asians in the DC area is 605,691. This particular table also gives us totals for other groups, things like Asian Indians, Bangladesh, or Chinese alone. You can see Chinese over 106,728. I just want you to see a couple of features before we conclude the demo today. One thing are reduced on the left-hand side on the table results page is the download button. That allows me to click multiple tables on her table results. And then once you scroll up toward the top, you will see where it says download selected. Here I selected three different tables, so we every interest the ability to download multiple tables at a time. Have already opened the download for the table that we just looked at. Once you get here it's pretty straightforward. You can download between the 195 year estimates when the table is available, or both. And you can also download across the years. When you select which combinations you would like, you will click download. Right now we just have CSB downloads. When you open the file, you will click on the file that is data with overlay. And I will share Excel here so you all can see what I'm looking at. Okay, here you can see with the download will look like it's a [Indiscernible - low volume] of ski file with geography on the one road. You see all of the new see the displays, 605,691 Asian total, one of the areas we looked at was Chinese, we had 106,728. At the very top you'll notice easier to 015 0078. Does the variable name from the application programming interface and then said the 0078 tells you it's -- driven from the API as well. Moving on back to the slides, just to, actually I'm on the slide I need to be out. By the way, we did tell where here, which are the steps are shown in the demonstration. That is a resource if you would like to look back later. I just want to summarize some of and over: Google search, use it as quickly whether you are getting started for your patience while supposed cystic or something like geography, with all the geography profile. It's awesome if you an expert user who knows a mixed code or group of table IDs you would like to do. Advanced search, we recommend that for more complex topics for geography, it has helped for things I expect to find like the EC is when your detailed tables, geography with consequent complex names, collections of geography, maybe is they at the top that says our counties in Maryland and type it in a single search bar. Last I really like her educational

attainment and detailed population group. The other thing we talked about, that's good to recap on is how to clear your search and start fresh. Again, the best way to make sure -- you can put the United States Census Bureau in the upper left or type a new search in the single search bar. Do know that typing in a new search in the single search bar does function as a way that clears everything out of your search. You can use a connotation of the advanced search and single search in the same search you are working on. When you type something else new in the single search for and run that, doing everything out of your selections and starting fresh. It's not just editing the portion of your search in the single search bar. Ways that you can edit your filter when you're using the advanced search, you will notice that the very top of your page throughout this site you will have access to the single search word. Clicking it, he thinks and where it says map search. You will notice the filter button. Once you click that button, you can add and remove filters. Once you are in a full table view you will also be able to click on the Chevron. Does that give options to change or year, geography and your industry. A couple of notes that some things we are working on, looking as. Really preparing for that major release of the American communities are survey. With that in mind we want to handle the volume of traffic will be getting, so we are focusing on improvements. We are having more servers and improving the code dates. We have been developing peers increments of 2016. We want to make sure the code fragments are involved in it are as efficient as possible and we are working on a new caching methodology. This means that for someone in the popular combinations of tables and geographies, I wouldn't have that information stored in a cash, rather than the API and gets it to you quicker as an individual and reduces the number of API calls being made, which helps us with overall performance. We are also working on improving search relevancy, whether it is the machine working and attorney recognition portion. We also have some words and phrases where we have worked with our data providers and want to continue to work with them for that featured result. When we typed in education, we saw a bachelors degree or higher and that is with the featured result is. The top three table recommendations are somebody who worked as well. We have taken a word of this phrase and once we put it in the search we let it spit out specific results, rather than let the machine do it on its own. Improving the way when we landed our webpages, methodology, PDFs from census.gov and we are working on the proofer process. And then customer driven request, these are some of the things these are things we're working on, the ability to cut and paste it XL so when you scroll to the right you have context for the data you are looking at, instead of just being as you scroll right the set of numbers. And also working on the ability to toggle quickly between years. One of the things we may not get to by September, but we know we need to be working on and we are working on for third geographies of those checkboxes is without I don't, things like our counties in Texas a you to select all geographies. Since society -- things like improving performance search and the way you select geographies is all driven by user feedback. Please let us know what you think, email us at sunset he drank@sunsetcensus.gov. Once we get those comments we have a lot of you have received over time we are working towards and prioritizing. We received the feedback and we will discuss it with developers who will implement the feedback, tested and related to the product. It is a process associated the keep that in mind as you visit the site and give us feedback. Resources for you all to learn more, we pointed these out at the webinar for feedback. We take feedback any zeros in. So as we start transitioning to open it up for questions, I just wanted to point out. On another call to action. We are looking for more expert users to come to us at headquarters for one hour of time and or usability tests are really about 5 to 7 questions, where we able to get good feedback about parts we can improve. If you're interested, the content is at the bottom and we would love if you can share the message with any local expert data users you can know. We do offer \$40 compensation, but is not eligible for federal employees to receive that. Just wanted to put that out there in case. So with that Joe, we can go ahead and start taking questions, thank you.

>> Thank you Thyssen, great webinar. A ton of information, really appreciate it. We have a large audience and I know we have some questions here, so let me, let me see what, here we go. Here's the

first question from Holly. Will the census eventually be going back further in time to make more older data available through data.census.gov in her face.

>> That is back further than the 2020 eight you mentioned.

>> Great, thank you for that question. Right now we are focusing on preparing for upcoming releases for the 2017 ACS in 2018 economic Census. We are also working as a priority migrating the data from American factfinder to data.census.gov. We don't have any commitments on our end to historical adding information beyond the, but it's definitely a request to get a lock and we have heard a lot of feedback. It's a good example we will take back to the team for consideration.

>> Okay, thank you Thyssen. Karen asked, will the glossary that is linked from American factfinder be linked from data.census.gov

>> thank you for the question. Right now there are no plans to link that glossary, but we are working on making sure that we have user education available on data.census.gov . One of the things that you can do right now, that I didn't point out during the demonstration, you all can see my screen on chrome, are you able to see my screen, Joe?

>> No, not yet. If you want to go up to share you can do that, but I'm just seeing the sights. They go, now it's working.

>> Okay, great. I'm just going to go to one of the tables. One of the things that I didn't show that our links throughout the site, this is the first full table view where you click on customize table and into the down Chevron, the view data notes. These are some of the ways you can start linking back to the documentation from the American community survey as an example in this case. Once we click new data notes in the technical documentation, we can start looking at, as an example, subject definition. So what do we mean when we say median income? What do we mean when we say disability? Who does that include, are not included? Those are some of the things available now, but we can take back the glossary that you found it useful and you would like something similar on census for a suggestion.

>> Okay. Can you go back, Thyssen of the slide deck, there you go. Thank you.

>> Tsai asks how can you select tracks without having individual ones? Is there is a select all button? She also asked.

>> Sure I think I think as I went through the presentation, right now you can select the individual check boxes in the in search, you can click on them individually or use the tool I demonstrated in working towards adding buttons to select more collections of geographies. I'm not sure that this was fully demo in the live site come so let me actually be really clear about what I mean. We will go in here and Google come again. And pull of the events search

>>> where I you stays right at the top, you are able to see that for census tract because we haven't added it yet, but it's definitely on our list of things to do.

>> Okay, question about the PowerPoint slides. Somebody says and missed the beginning, had a leak at the slides for they will be mailed out, available from our site probably tomorrow. Corey put that in the chat. When all things [Indiscernible - low volume] for the 2020 census?

>> I'm not sure that the release schedule has been finalized for the 2020 census. If you want to email that question and and let me put back on the PowerPoint with the contact information, I would be happy to be looking into that and see if we can get you a more specific answer.

>> Thank you, getting a couple of shutouts here. Positive improvement and it is user friendly. And more shutouts. Carol asked Kelly to factfinder up until all the data raises is the two migrated over to census.gov.

>> We are planning to keep American factfinder up. Our plan is to migrate all of the data considered in scope for migration for working towards completing that by the end of this calendar year and AFS will be

able to tell you of 2020. In terms of what's considered in scope for migration, the answer to that would be a serving programs like the American community service, decennial census, nurses were very. So all of the information doesn't necessarily assertively go desirability for the same level as the time convert another way like the application programming or face a test to see file transfer protocol sites have been shown to kind of migrate more of the releasing data on his data documents, it's.gov. Well it's migrated, prior to the thank you, Jesus. And since Thyssen. Does anybody have any questions for Thyssen? If anybody has any questions, please put them in the chat box. Getting some shout outs. Is there a list, Kelly asked, is there a list of what's in scope for data.census.gov?

>> That is a great question, we are working on adding that our FAQs. In the meantime I can kind of verbally explained. So what you see here for the American community survey is what's considered in scope. You can see the blank cells showing the work we have to do and we can see the checkmarks showing what's already done. Notice this does start at 2010, that is what's considered in scope, 2010 and forward, from the American community survey. Decennial, this timeline doesn't go back to 2000, but 2000 is considered in scope. The only thing I am aware of right now that is not considered in scope is put tables from the decennial census not being migrated. We are also working across the board how we are going to be handling and if we are going to be handling geographic comparison tables and ranking tables not just for the decennial census, but the American community survey as well. For the Econ census, they have 2012 and forward kind of as their timeline. There are definitely other surveys and programs that will be migrated that aren't listed here on the slide. Just know that these have decided for 2012 and forward what to migrate based on any.

>> Thank you. Getting some more shutouts. Mark says great webinar with lots of information, real good at switching between specific client and screen sharing. I second that, really nice job.. For asked, sounds like there'll be information launched between what is an ASF 2 and data, since it is based on what data providers decide. This is scary to both of us who provide data, especially since AFF two dies in one year.

>> So is a correct statement in terms of everything won't be on data.census.gov. The Census Bureau is collecting, producing and disseminating quality information, but we are not necessarily archiving any single enterprise user friendly way. All of that information has never done that, even American factfinder didn't do things like that, but these are great comments we can take back from certain data you would like to have that you are not seeing right now, or you may not be seeing based on the current plans. But the data generally does exist in other places. For the American committee, I think it's out of the question, regarding to that. That data will be available through the API affect you for the most popular topics and geographies you can look at the comparison profiles. If you are in a pinch, let me go back and share on Google Chrome. One of the questions here, we will refresh data.census.gov , I will go to the advanced search and really quickly pull up, under surveys, the one your comparison profile. They are right here at the top and we will just pull this up. You can see the different geographies available and the ones that are incompatible with the selection that we already made. I will just pull it up for one state. I mentioned the data profiles cover all of the topics of the American community survey, the comparison profiles to the same. But what they also do is provide that data historic. One thing I meant to do was specify one of the 2010 vintage. So this will provide data from 2010 to 2006 for this particular geography and we just go across to get that data. So that's also one way to access historical information.

>> Thank you, Thyssen did you just come did that just answer this question from Holly? But the question another way for ACS pre-2010 data will not be available online. Is that what you just covered?

>> Yeah, I was heading at the specifics of ACS and the historical data overall, but yes it won't be on data.census.gov.

>> More shutouts coming in. Let's see, let's see. Holly, if I understand correctly, verify that I don't understand your comment. In the meantime, Cory just put a link for the satisfaction survey into the chat. So if you have a moment, please fill it out. We have a little bit of time. Thyssen really budgeted his time off, great presentation and we have good time for questions, it's really good. Anybody else have

any questions for Thyssen? This is a really nice session here. While Holly mentioned, I agree with a and Christopher, please bring our concerns back. I'm sure Thyssen will do that. Okay, Cory also put in, here we go, Karen S, will all their data be available by FTP?

>> Yes, there are no changes associated with the FTP and the launch of data.census.gov. So you will still definitely have access to the site, the same as before.

>> Okay, great. Let's see if we have summer questions here. Cory also put in, if you want to know more about our FDLP Academy there is a nice link to Scott Pauly he wrote a really nice article. We do conferences, webinars in our training. I just noticed recently that the census has a census Academy and are great things. We have these data jams, the short videos that look terrific. I would give a shout out to that site too. Any more questions for Thyssen? This is a great webinar and great questions, great Q&A. Sometimes the Q&A's are very short and not many questions, but this is good. Oh there we go, there is the census Academy link in the chat box, really really nice site. I came upon it the other day, so really great. We've got time for more questions, I will go into my wrap up questions, but please keep the comments coming in. First of all, I would like to thank Thyssen for a fantastic webinar, really great and we are getting more shoutouts here to confirm my comments. I would like to thank my colleague, GPO colleague Cory Holder for his work today keeping everything running smoothly as tech support. Thank you audience. Don't forget our upcoming webinar. This is the last one for June. Our next webinar is Tuesdays July 9, 2019. I thought this was a very timely webinar presented by the national Library of medicine staff called measles, immunization and finding accurate health information with MEDLINEplus. We asked them to do that specifically because of all the media, the information on the news about the measles outbreak. So they were kind enough to put together a webinar for us fairly quickly on that. You will receive notes of all of our upcoming webinars when they announced if you sign up for our emails at FDL P.gov. And from the webpage which is linked to an index section at the bottom of the FDL P.gov webpage, you can view upcoming webinars, access past webinars and link to a web form to volunteer and present a FDL P webinar. It could be on any topic, agency information, government information, know you have done training locally or statewide and think it would be useful to others, think about doing a webinar for us and we would like to see you do that. Let me check if there is any last questions here. Just a bunch of shout outs are coming in. Everyone is loving the presentation here. Thank you, thank you, thank you, thank. Yeah, a whole bunch of shout outs. So it looks like the questions have run out, so I have two very reluctantly and the webinar. I would like to thank you one last time. Thyssen, fantastic webinar, I would love to have you come back as the presenter again. I'm sure the audience would agree with that. Thank you, audience and thanks Cory and everyone else listening and come back to the FDL P Academy. Come back for the webinar on the measles and immunization and finding accurate health information. Have a great rest of the day. [Event Concluded]