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## Servicing the needs of Census clients

To assist and support the large numbers of clients seeking data the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) has a specialist area devoted solely to this function. The Client Services Section of the ABS includes the Information Consultancy and Client Management responsibilities. Client Service areas exist in all ABS State and Territory Offices.

Information Consultancy and Client Management staff play significant roles in the dissemination of ABS census products, services and data requests, throughout the five-year lifespan of the data and beyond.

ABS Information Consultancy supports clients with their information needs, beyond those which can be achieved through self-help, subscription services or services by intermediaries. The service provides customised data extraction and is focussed on meeting the specific needs of individual clients. There are some 30 information consultants located across all States and Territories ready to assist clients with their enquiries. When a client is seeking objective and accurate information, but does not have the time or resources to put it all together, the Information Consultancy Service provides solutions.



ABS Census Information Consultants and Client managers in Central Office.

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The Client Management team supports and extends the use of ABS information and services by clients; In Central Office there is an emphasis on identified key Commonwealth clients, while in the Regional Offices, the primary focus is on the respective State/Territory Governments and major private sector clients. In support of the dissemination of census data, Client Management promotes 2001 Census products and services, through discussions with clients regarding their census data requirements. It works to match clients needs with the appropriate census outputs, and providing ongoing support to users.

Client Managers work closely with Information Consultants, particularly in relation to the numerous requests received from key clients for consultancy jobs. Client Managers also work closely with the Census Output area and the ABS Census Marketing team, to ensure that promotions and sales efforts are coordinated.

Client managers have been trained in the use of CDATE 2001 and are able to demonstrate the product to interested clients. Demonstrations can be arranged at the client's workplace or at the ABS simply by contacting the National Information Referral Service (NIRS) on 1300 135 070. Client Management staff can also arrange CDATE training courses which are conducted on a cost recovery basis.

# Census papers – helping you understand the data

Five new working papers in the 2001 Census Papers program have recently been released to the ABS web site. These papers provide background information on data collection and procedural issues, and discuss data quality issues that have the potential to affect the interpretation of census results. Topics now available include:

- *2001 Census of Population and Housing: Ancestry - First and Second Generation Australians* (Census Paper 03/01a) focuses on Ancestry from the perspective of first and second generation Australians - the key concern of policy makers seeking to understand and provide appropriate services for immigrants and their children.
- *2001 Census of Population and Housing: Ancestry - Detailed Paper* (Census Paper 03/01b): this paper analyses Ancestry data quality in terms of question design, field operations, and processing issues. To provide a comparative measure, this paper makes regular statistical references to 1986 Census results, the only other time Ancestry data has been collected. Information from the two snapshots together provide an insight into the changing backgrounds of the Australian population.
- *2001 Census of Population and Housing: Housing* (Census Paper 03/02) evaluates the quality of 2001 Census data relating to the five major housing

variables: Number of Bedrooms; Tenure Type; Rent/Mortgage Payment; Landlord Type; and Dwelling Structure.

- *2001 Census of Population and Housing: Computer and Internet Use* (Census Paper 03/03). Questions about the use of computers and the Internet were introduced into the Census for the first time in 2001 for the purpose of assessing the use of information technology by Australians at home, work and other locations. This paper examines the development and processing of the information technology questions in the 2001 Census, and discusses the quality of the output produced, including Non-response rates. Census results are compared to information technology data collected from other ABS surveys.
- *2001 Census of Population and Housing: Income* (Census Paper 03/04) examines the quality of Income data from the 2001 Census. Changes in question format, collection and processing procedures are analysed, as are non-response rates, and intercensal change. Comparisons with other sources of income data provide further measures of data quality.

2001 Census Papers, and working papers from previous censuses, are available free of charge on the ABS web site at [www.abs.gov.au/census](http://www.abs.gov.au/census). You will find these under the **Census Information** heading.

## Your Census data – supplied your way

Are you a government agency, private business or a member of the public requiring census data?

If so, the ABS has Information Consultants ready to advise and assist you to obtain just the information you require!

Tailored to meet your specific needs, the Customised Table Service is able to provide detailed data on social, economic and demographic characteristics of the population down to Collection District level (approximately 225 households).

The Customised Table Service gives you maximum flexibility in the selection of census variables and geographic areas. For example, you could get

information on certain population characteristics within a 10km radius of a possible location for a new business.

If you need help, ABS Information Consultants can assist with specifying your tables and provide information on pricing. Indicative prices for customised tables can also be obtained using the **Census Table Specification Service (CTSS)** which can be downloaded to a users' desktop from a CD-ROM.

To obtain the CD-ROM, you can email your postal details to [census2001@abs.gov.au](mailto:census2001@abs.gov.au) or call the National Information and Referral Service on 1300 135 070 for more information.



# New Releases of 2001 Census data



## Expanded Community Profile

The Expanded Community Profile (XCP), released one month ahead of schedule on 6 May, provides detailed information about an area's population.

The Profile is the most comprehensive of the Community Profile series, comprising more detailed versions of some of the Basic Community Profile tables, including some additional tables.

Two of the new tables are Ancestry by Birthplace of Parent by Sex and Age by Internet use by Sex. The data are contained in 49 tables and are based on place of enumeration.

The XCP is available for the following geographies: the Australian Standard Geographical Classification (ASGC) areas of Statistical Local Area (SLA), Statistical Subdivision (SSD), Statistical Division (SD), Local Government Area (LGA), Statistical District, States and Territories and Australia.

The XCP is accessible from the ABS web site [www.abs.gov.au/census](http://www.abs.gov.au/census) and is free at the Australia level. However, a charge of \$75 per area applies for all other levels of geography.



## Working Population Profile

The Working Population Profile (WPP) contains 19 tables of labour force and related data on the characteristics of employed people.

The WPP provides a range of data, including how many people work full-time or part-time, their income ranges, which industries they work in, which industries have people working longest hours, which occupations utilise the internet, and how people travel to work.

Two new tables that have been included are Industry by Internet Usage by Sex; and Occupation by Internet Usage by Sex.

This Profile is based on where a person works, rather than where they live or where they were counted on census night.

The WPP is available for the following geographies: the Australian Standard Geographical Classification (ASGC) areas of Statistical Local Area (SLA), Local Government Area (LGA), Statistical Subdivision (SSD),

Statistical Division (SD), States and Territories and Australia and the Census Geographic Areas of Journey to Work Study Area.

In previous censuses, Journey To Work (JTW) Study Areas were limited to major urban areas in each State and Territory. For the 2001 Census, JTW coding has been expanded to encompass the whole of Australia (excluding External Territories). Therefore, each State and Territory consists of a Detailed Study Area and an Extended Study Area. Data is available for these two types of study areas at the SLA level from the ABS. The Profile has been developed for those analysts who need to study the working populations of SLAs in the capital cities.

Details of the new JTW Study Areas are provided in a Fact Sheet which can be found on the census pages of the ABS web site [www.abs.gov.au/census](http://www.abs.gov.au/census)

The WPP, released on 17 June, is accessible from the ABS web site and is free at the Australia level. A charge of \$10 per areas applies for all other levels of geography.

# Get More Out of CDATE 2001 – with Add-On Datapacks

CDATA 2001 - Full GIS or CDATE 2001 - Quickbuild contains data from the Basic Community Profile and the Time Series Profile.

More value and flexibility can be built into either of these CDATE products by purchasing the Add-On Datapacks. Add-On Datapacks focus on different population characteristics and are available for all States and Territories.

The following Add-On Datapacks have been produced for the 2001 Census:

- Estimated Resident Population (released: June 2003)
- Expanded Community Profile (due for release: July 2003)
- Indigenous Profile (released: June 2003)
- Usual Residents Profile (released: June 2003)
- Working Population Profile (due for release: July 2003)

The Datapacks are available as separate modules, individually priced, in formats suitable for direct installation into CDATE 2001. Please note that the price of the Add-On Datapacks varies according to the Profiles and geography level purchased. A listing of the prices is included below.

More information on the Add-On Datapacks can be found in the "CDATA 2001" section of the ABS web site [www.abs.gov.au](http://www.abs.gov.au) or by contacting the National Information and Referral Service on 1300 135 070.

## A brief description of each of the Add-On Datapacks is included below:

### Estimated Resident Population (ERP)

The Final Estimated Resident Population (ERP) provides for each State and Territory ERP counts by Statistical Local Area (SLA) by five year age group and sex as at 30 June 1996 and 2001, based on the 2001 Census. This data is a useful resource for a wide range of commercial and government analysis.



### Expanded Community Profile

The Expanded Community Profile contains 49 tables including more detailed versions of some of the Basic Community Profile tables.

More information on the Expanded Community Profile can be found on page 4.



### Indigenous Profile

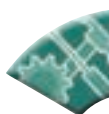
The Indigenous Profile (IP) contains 29 tables that provide key census characteristics of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons, families and dwellings. Some tables provide comparisons with the non-Indigenous population.

The data are based on place of enumeration.



### Usual Residents Profile

This profile contains 28 tables drawn from the Basic and Expanded Community Profiles. This is the only Community Profile based on place of usual residence. The other profiles are all based on where people were enumerated on Census Night, which may not have been where they usually live.



### Working Population Profile

Information on the Working Population Profile can be found on page 4.

### Other Datapacks

The standard CDATE 2001 contains Basic Base Map data comprising highways, major roads and rivers, localities and railway lines. The Detailed Base Map Datapacks, released in September 2002, contains features such as post offices, schools, hospitals and more. Detailed Base Map information makes identification of relevant features faster and more accurate. Another CD-ROM product providing lifestyle groupings of Australia's communities, known as Socio-Economic Indexes for Areas (SEIFA) is also fully compatible with CDATE 2001. More information about SEIFA, due for release in September 2003, can be found in the next issue of *Census Update*.

## Prices for the Add-On Datapacks

	NSW	VIC	QLD	SA	WA	TAS	NT	ACT	AUS
Estimated Resident Population	\$85	\$65	\$115	\$45	\$65	\$20	\$20	\$25	\$255
Expanded Community Profile	\$1375	\$1275	\$1545	\$1140	\$1270	\$895	\$890	\$945	\$3100
Indigenous Profile	\$860	\$780	\$840	\$750	\$820	\$705	\$705	\$570	\$1225
Usual Residents Profile	\$1330	\$1315	\$1330	\$1110	\$1290	\$865	\$790	\$825	\$2670
Working Population Profile	\$1695	\$1775	\$1450	\$1100	\$1080	\$880	\$845	\$895	\$3645



CDATA 2001 Your Census at work

## Second Release – Now available!

CDATA 2001 is a software package that combines the most recent information from the 2001 Census with mapping software from MapInfo Australia. With CDATA 2001, clients have the capacity and the flexibility to manipulate, visualise and analyse the latest census data according to their own individual requirements.

CDATA 2001 enables detailed analysis of the social and demographic characteristics of the population. This analysis is integral to effective planning and vital for new businesses or those looking to expand or diversify, and for government agencies in establishing community services.

Extensive user consultations undertaken by the ABS prior to the conduct of the 2001 Census resulted in two CDATA options being developed. These options are:

- **CDATA 2001 - Full GIS** which uses MapInfo Professional, Geographic Information System (GIS) as the mapping engine; and
- **CDATA 2001 - Quickbuild** which contains reduced GIS software functionality but still provides complete access to the same range of statistical and boundary data available in the Full GIS option.

CDATA 2001 satisfies a wide range of user requirements, offering different levels of functionality and flexible pricing.

The second release of both CDATA 2001 products is now available. This release contains all of the content from release one as well as the second release tables from the Basic Community Profile and the Time Series Profile.

Second release also includes additional boundary data, such as Urban Centres and Localities, Remoteness Areas and Statistical Districts, and an interface for the Add-On Datapacks.

Clients who purchased the first release of CDATA 2001 automatically receive the second release of the product.

Drawing on the experience from the first release of CDATA 2001, second release incorporates a number of enhancements to the software and fixes for a number of problems that have been identified.

More information about CDATA 2001 can be obtained by visiting the ABS web site at [www.abs.gov.au/census](http://www.abs.gov.au/census) or by calling the National Information and Referral Service on 1300 135 070.

The ABS has established a CDATA User Group for those clients interested in obtaining and sharing information about CDATA 2001. Membership to the User Group is free and helps users make more effective use of CDATA. For more information on how to join, visit [www.abs.gov.au/census](http://www.abs.gov.au/census)

To use CDATA 2001, clients must obtain a registration code so they can access the information.

CDATA 2001 User Group members will be able to apply for a registration code via the CDATA 2001 User Group homepage. Registration codes will be emailed back to the User Group Member by the COB next business day.

## Census Update delivered to your desktop

If you would like the convenience of receiving *Census Update* to your desktop simply register your details via the [census.users alert system](mailto:census.users@abs.gov.au). By sending an email to [census.users@abs.gov.au](mailto:census.users@abs.gov.au) and typing "add to census email" in the subject header you will have *Census Update* delivered directly to you as soon as it is released.

# HSF – the statistical researchers' best friend!



The 2001 Census Household Sample File (HSF) is a comprehensive Confidentialised Unit Record File (CURF) of census characteristics, containing a one per cent random sample of private households and associated persons, and a one per cent random sample of persons in non-private dwellings. The HSF is produced for model testing and statistical analysis. It is designed and produced after consultation with past users of Household Sample Files and other major users of census data. The structure of the CURF is similar to the 1996 HSF.

Most of the classificatory details available from the 2001 Census are available on the HSF. However, some fields, such as birthplace, industry, occupation and qualification are collapsed to less detailed levels, in order to meet the ABS' confidentiality requirements.

The CURF contains information relating to three record types: dwellings, families and persons. The dwelling record covers topics such as dwelling type and structure, number of bedrooms, housing costs and number of motor vehicles. The family record includes family

income and family type. The person record includes age, sex, birthplace, language, income, occupation, qualifications and labour force characteristics. Detailed documentation is provided with the CURF.

Two versions of the CURF are available: A Basic CURF available on CD-ROM or accessed through the Remote Access Data Laboratory (RADL), and an Expanded CURF available through the RADL only.

The RADL is an on-line database query system, under which microdata are held on a server at the ABS, to which users can submit programs to interrogate, analyse, model, etc. the data, and can access the results. For further information about this facility see the ABS web site, Access to ABS CURFs [www.abs.gov.au](http://www.abs.gov.au)

The RADL CURF contains similar information to the CD-ROM CURF, except some items are shown in more detail. Both the Basic CD-ROM and Expanded RADL versions of the CURF are available in SAS and SPSS.

## The 2006 Census – Have your say

With many of the products and services from the 2001 Census now available, attention has already begun to focus on the next Census of Population and Housing expected to be held on Tuesday 8 August 2006.

Public consultation for the 2006 Census began with the release of the first in a series of Information Papers, *2006 Census of Population and Housing: ABS Views on Content and Procedures* (cat. no. 2007.0) on 2 July 2003.

The Information Paper, available on the ABS web site at [www.abs.gov.au/census](http://www.abs.gov.au/census), describes the procedures for the 2006 Census and the topics that might be included. The paper also explains ABS arrangements to protect the privacy of individuals and the confidentiality of the information supplied by them.

Users of census data and interested members of the public are invited to make submissions on any aspect of the conduct and content of the census, using the assessment criteria outlined in the Information Paper.

Submissions can be made electronically by email or in hardcopy. Submissions will be sought by 6 August 2003.

In addition to providing copies of the Information Paper to people and organisations with an interest in census data, the public have been notified of the release of the Information Paper through:

- advertisements placed in major newspapers across the country
- media releases
- radio interviews and
- the ABS web site.

Following assessment of submissions, recommendations on the nature and content of the 2006 Census will be discussed with the Australian Statistics Advisory Council later in 2003. All individuals or organisations who have made submissions will be advised of the results of these deliberations. The ABS will prepare a submission to the Federal Government during 2004 containing recommendations on the nature and content of the 2006 Census and release an information paper outlining the 2006 Census content.

# Ageing in Australia



*2001 Census of Population and Housing: Ageing in Australia* (cat. no. 2048.0) analyses the characteristics of the older population drawing on 2001 Census data. This publication **to be released in August 2003** is a useful resource for agencies with ageing policy responsibilities, researchers and the Australian community in general. While the major focus is on the number and characteristics of older Australians, i.e. persons aged 65 years and over, the ageing process in Australia is also explored by examining other age groups including mature age persons (45 years and over) and the very old (85 years and over). This analysis also reports on trends over time by comparing 2001 Census results with data from previous censuses.

Topics included in the publication are:

- Population which analyses the current demographic structure of the Australian population and how this has changed over the last century. It also examines the geographic distribution of the older population across Australia.
- Cultural Diversity of the older population is investigated by using identifiers such as Indigenous status, country of birth, proficiency in spoken English and religious affiliation.
- Living Arrangements analysing who older persons are living with and the type of housing they are living in, with focus on particular interest groups, including Indigenous persons, persons born in other than predominantly English speaking countries and lone persons.
- Economic Environment focusing on the participation of older persons in the labour market and includes an analysis by industry and occupation, as well as hours worked and levels of income.
- Transport which examines the number of registered motor vehicles garaged in households of older persons. This characteristic can be used as a socio economic indicator to identify potential mobility and ability to access services. This chapter also identifies the method that older people use to travel to work.
- Education which analyses the formal education of older persons and their attendance at educational institutions ; and
- Technology which reports on the use of computers and the internet by older persons and the association between this use and factors such as income, education and geographic location.

For more information on this Publication or to make a purchase, please refer to the order form on page 11, contact the National Information and Referral Service on 1300 135 070 or visit the ABS web site ([www.abs.gov.au/census](http://www.abs.gov.au/census))

## Some interesting facts:

**An ageing Australia:** Over the last century, the proportion of the Australian population who were older persons, i.e. aged 65 years and over, increased from 4.0% of the population in 1901 to 12.6% in 2001. This change in the composition of the population has been as a result of changes in the fertility rate, increased life expectancy and levels of migration. South Australia has the highest proportion of older persons (14.7%) while the Northern Territory has the lowest (3.9%).

**Older migrants:** The proportion of persons 65 years and over is greater amongst the overseas-born population (17.7%) than for the Australian-born population (10.9%).

**Ageing industries:** At the time of the 2001 Census, the Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing Industry comprised the oldest workforce with a median age of 45 years. This was 7 years older than the median age for the workforce overall (38 years).



# Using Census Data for Strategic Planning



**This case study is provided by the Strategic Planning Unit, City of Greater Bendigo. How a local government uses census and other ABS data in planning and decision making.**

“The City of Greater Bendigo’s Strategic Planning Unit is responsible for large scale strategic planning projects that require input from a minimum of two Council Units. Projects adhere to triple bottom line principles, and use expertise from across the organisation. Strategic Planning regularly uses census data for the development of strategic plans and decision-making. Census data is used in a wide range of applications, from social through to land-use planning frameworks. Census data is the first port of call for background research to any strategic planning document. The Unit also turns to census data when planning the provision of future residential needs.

A number of Bendigo’s major Strategic Plans have referenced ABS data. The City Of Greater Bendigo Housing Audit referred to both the 1996 and 2001 Census, to discuss Bendigo’s population information, in comparison to Melbourne and Regional Victoria. CDATA 2001 was referenced for up-to-date population statistics. Income, household size, household type and

employment statistics enabled a valuable degree of interpretation about the state of Bendigo’s housing market. In addition, Australian Social Trends (from the ABS web site) provided useful information about housing trends and attendant issues. The Department of Infrastructure’s “Know Your Area” web site was also referred to, for its population projections, based on the 1996 Census data. Council’s “Health and Wellbeing Strategy” and the “Heathcote Township Strategy”, have also referred to census data, for background information and to enable interpretation of trends.

The Strategic Planning Unit produces a ‘snapshot’ series, with topics reflecting the strategic work undertaken, and includes “2001 Census Results” and “Bendigo Community Profile”, which are based on ABS data, amongst other data sources. These are made available to the public on request. Members of the community often phone requesting factual information about Bendigo. We have been approached by developers, business people, and local schools, requesting information so that they can envisage future growth trends, and plan for the future. We usually advise them to access census data.”

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**DO YOU need to be informed of upcoming events and releases? If your answer is YES, then what better way than to receive an EMAIL from the ABS to your desktop. Emails will link you to relevant parts of the ABS web site for information on current issues and census data.**

### How can you join?

Simply send an email to <census.users@abs.gov.au> from the email address you would like the information sent to, and type "add to census email" in the subject field. Your details will automatically be loaded to the alert system.

If at any time you wish to stop receiving these information updates, send an email to the above address and type "remove from census email" in the subject field.

This is a **free service**, so why not take advantage and get the latest Census news direct to your desktop.

# Another first for the 2001 Census

Usual residence data are census counts based on where people usually lived at the time of the census. It provides information on the usually resident population of an area, and on the internal migration patterns at the State/Territory and regional levels. The 2001 Census is the first census where usual residence data for Census Night has been made available at Collection District (CD) level. Previously place of usual residence was only coded to Statistical Local Area (SLA) level.

The 2001 Census asked three questions on usual residence: where the person usually lived on Census Night, where the person usually lived one year ago and where the person usually lived five years ago. This information is recorded in the variable Postal Area of Usual Address Census Night (POCUCP), and in the usual residence indicator variables:

- Usual Address Indicator Census Night (UAICP)
- Usual Address One Year Ago Indicator (UAI1P)
- Usual Address Five Years Ago Indicator (UAI5P)

Use of usual residence indicators make it possible to identify the pattern of net movement of people between three dates, i.e. Census Night, one year previously and five years previously.

Usual residence data is used by the ABS in calculations of the Estimated Resident Population (ERP). The official ABS population estimate, the ERP is also derived from census data, and is used as the basis for estimating the population at the national, state and local government area levels, for electoral purposes and the distribution of government funds.

For more information on Usual Residence data or other census data, visit the ABS web site [www.abs.gov.au](http://www.abs.gov.au) or call the National Information and Referral Service on 1300 135 070.

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## Census Reference Products

Census Dictionary	April 2001
Directory of Census Statistics	1st issue early 2002
The Census Guide	1st issue late 2001 .....last issue late 2003
Digital boundaries	Progressively from early 2002
Other geographic reference data	Early 2002
Census CD maps	Early 2002
Census SLA maps	Early 2002

## Census Geography Publications

Census edition of Australian Standard Geographic Classification (ASGC)	Sept 2001
Non-ASGC Census geography	Early 2002
Urban Centres and Localities	Oct 2002

## Census Customised Data Services

Advance ordering service in conjunction with	
Census Table Specification Service	Available from Early Sept 2001
Customised Table delivery	from July 2002

## Census Data Products – Indicative release dates

First Release Basic Community Profile	June 2002
First Release Indigenous Profile	June 2002
National Selected Characteristics (first release) for SDs	June 2002
Census Basics	June 2002
Census Snapshots (first release)	June 2002
First Release Classification Counts	Aug 2002

## Census Data Products – Indicative release dates

CDATA 2001 Release 1 (Digital boundaries & map data, 1991 & 1996 Time Series data on 2001 boundaries and first release Basic Community Profile)	Sept 2002
State/Territory Selected Characteristics for SLAs	Sept 2002
Social Atlases	Oct 2002 – Feb 2003
CLIB 2001 Release 1 (First release Basic Community Profile)	Nov 2002
Second Release Basic Community Profile	Nov 2002
Second Release Indigenous Profile	Nov 2002
Census Basics (Release 2)	Nov 2002
Census Snapshots (second release)	Nov 2002
Second Release Classification Counts	Dec 2002
Time Series Profile	Jan 2003
Selected Characteristics (second release) for SLAs	Feb 2003
Selected Characteristics for Urban Centres/Localities	March 2003
Usual Residents Profile	March 2003
CLIB 2001 Release 2 (Second release Basic Community Profile & Time Series Profile)	April 2003
Expanded Community Profile	May 2003
CDATA 2001 Release 2 (Second release Basic Community Profile & Time Series Profile)	June 2003
Working Population Profile	June 2003
Household Sample File	July 2003
SEIFA 2001	Sept 2003
CLIB 2001 Release 3	Sept 2003

**For all ABS inquiries, call National Information Service: 1300 135 070**

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