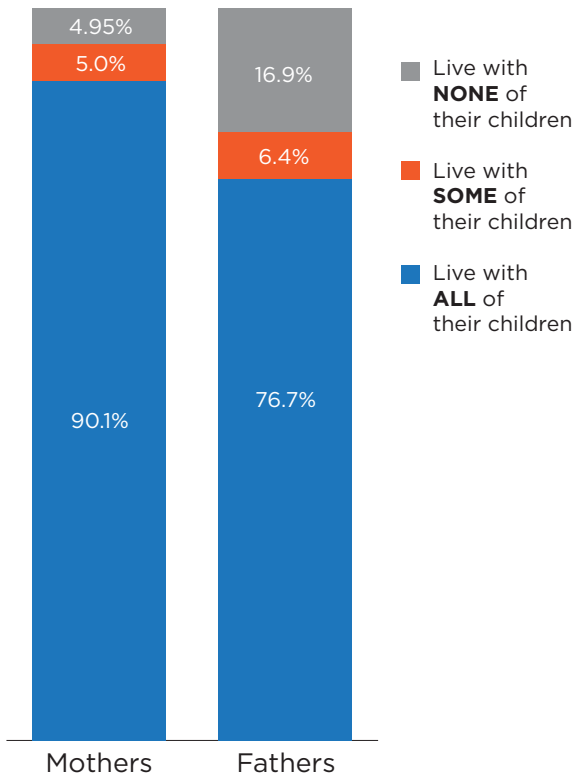


Why Ask About Fertility?

Researchers and policymakers use fertility information from the SIPP to study resource sharing, the eligibility for and use of programs such as WIC, and differences in fertility patterns across groups. SIPP is the only Census Bureau survey to collect full fertility histories from both women and men.

Over 90% of mothers, but only 77% of fathers, live with all of their biological children under the age of 18



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2014 Survey of Income and Program Participation Panel, Wave 4.



How the Census Bureau protects your family's information.

The U.S. Census Bureau is required by federal law to protect the information you provide. All personally identifiable information about your household is removed during processing, so that the information you provide can be used to inform policies and programs without compromising your right to privacy.



Mission and Purpose

Data from the **Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP)** are used to evaluate:

- Changes in income.
- Movement into and out of government assistance programs.
- Changes in family composition and social conditions for individuals and households.
- Changes in health, health insurance coverage, and access to health care for people and families.

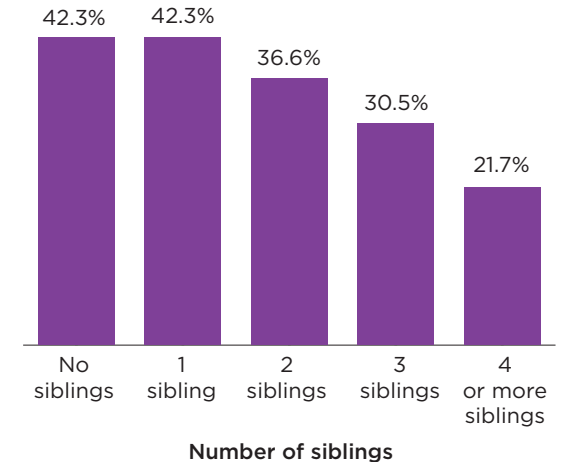
For more information, visit the SIPP website at www.census.gov/sipp.

Why does the SIPP ask about families?

Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP)

The SIPP collects detailed information on families that can help in the development of tools, programs, and policies focused on family and child well-being.

Children aged 6-17 living with fewer siblings play an extracurricular sport in higher proportions



Source: U.S. Census Bureau, Survey of Income and Program Participation, 2014 Panel, Wave 4.

Issued September 2020

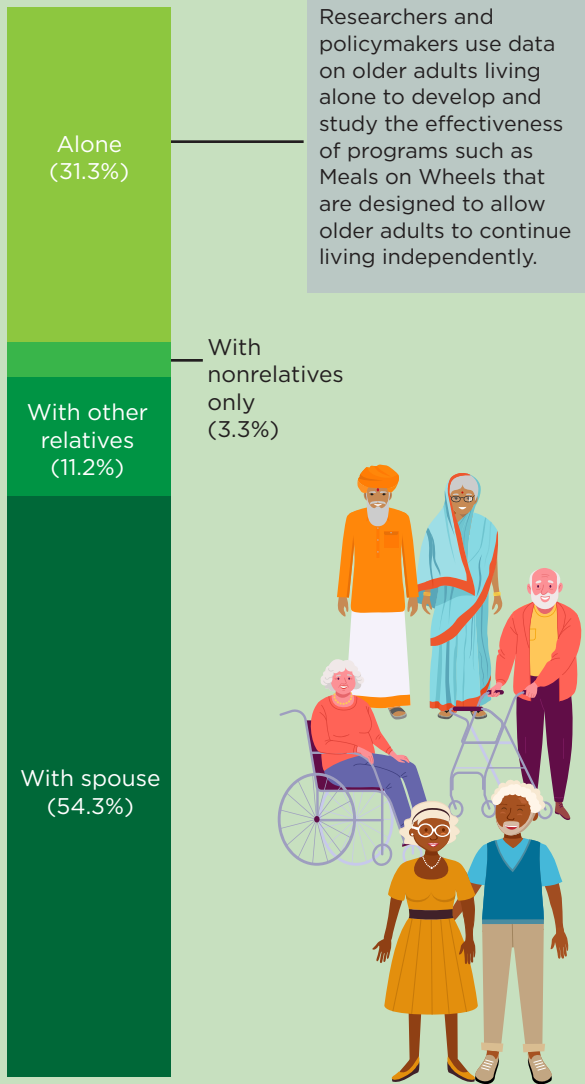
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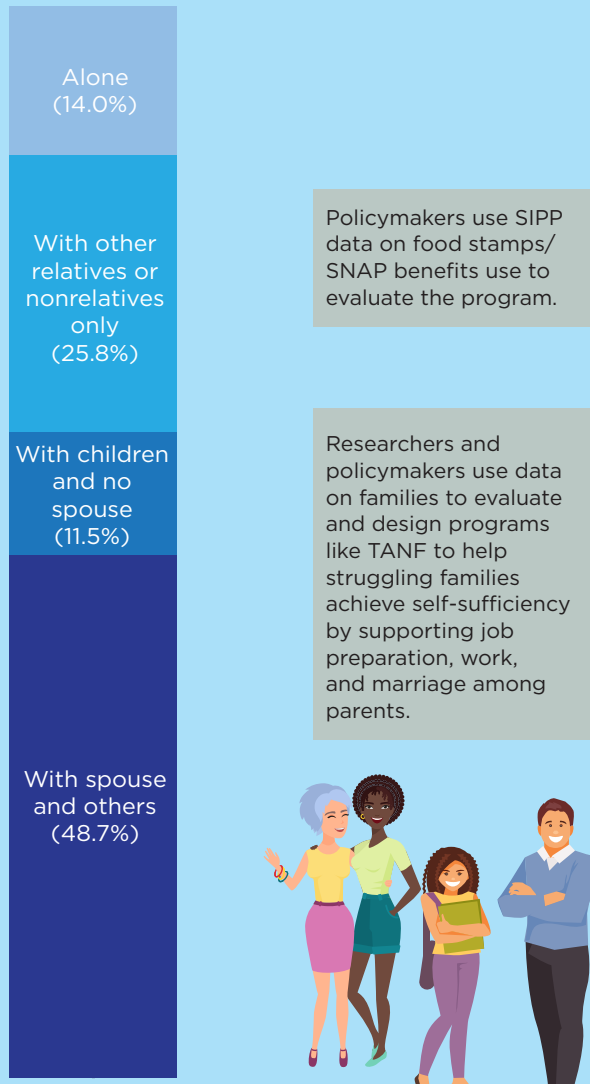
U.S. Department of Commerce
U.S. CENSUS BUREAU
census.gov

Why collect data on who lives together?

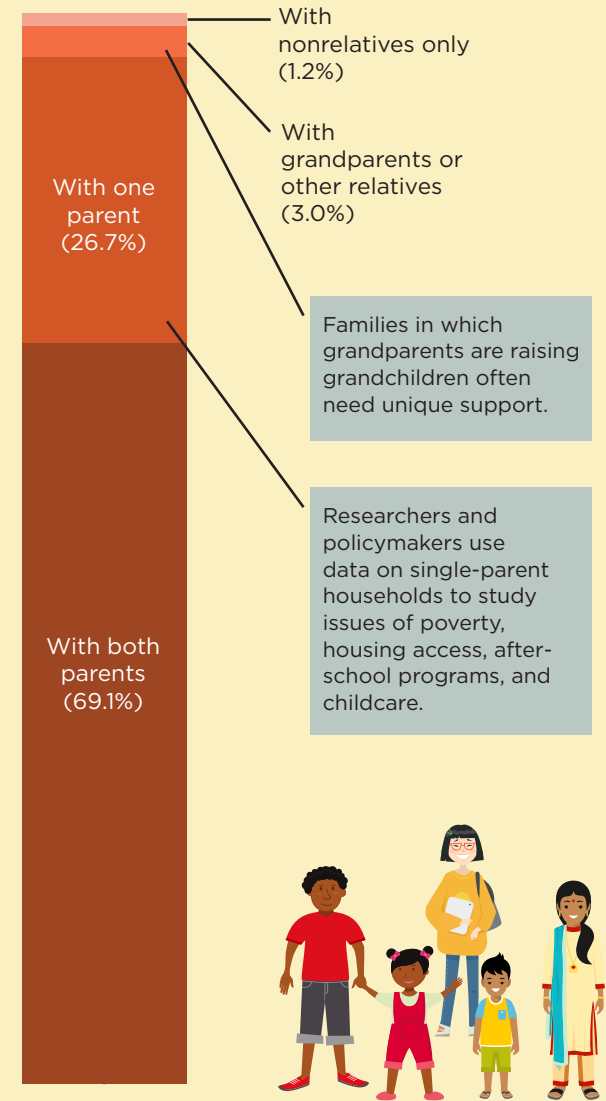
Older adults (65 years and older) living...



Adults (18-64 years) living...



Children (0-17 years) living...



Note: Percentages may not add to 100 due to rounding.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2014 Survey of Income and Program Participation Panel, Wave 4.