

## Finding the Census Tract Online

Successful applicants are reimbursed for up to 50 percent of their eligible expenditures. For projects located in impoverished areas (as defined by 10 percent or more of the population below the poverty level according to the most recent census data), the reimbursement can be up to 75 percent of the eligible project cost. To find out if your project is eligible for: (1) up to 50 percent or (2) up to 75 percent reimbursement, you must first determine the census tract # of the project location and then consult the Poverty Level table at <http://nysparks.com/grants/consolidated-funding-app.aspx>.

There are two ways to determine which census tract a property is located in:

1. Ask the city, town, or county planning department.
2. Visit [www.census.gov](http://www.census.gov) and follow the directions below to search by address or on a [map](#), whichever you prefer. Below are directions for both:

### 1. Search by address

Go to [www.census.gov](http://www.census.gov)

The image shows a screenshot of the Census Bureau homepage in a Windows Internet Explorer browser. The page features a navigation menu at the top with links for People, Business, Geography, Data, Research, and Newsroom. Below the navigation menu, there are several sections including "America's Economy Mobile App", "U.S. Census Bureau Economic Indicators", "QuickFacts", and "Census News". A "Measuring America—People, Places, and Our Economy" section is visible at the bottom of the page. A navigation menu overlay is positioned in the bottom left corner, listing various categories such as "ABOUT US", "FIND DATA", "BUSINESS & INDUSTRY", and "PEOPLE & HOUSEHOLDS". A white arrow points to the "American Factfinder" link under the "FIND DATA" category. The footer of the page includes links for Accessibility, Information Quality, FOIA, and Data Protection.

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Director's Corner	Population Finder	Economic Census	American Community Survey
Regional Offices	2010 Census	E-Stats	Home
History	Economic Census	Foreign Trade	POVERTY
Research	Interactive Maps	Export Codes	Population
Scientific Integrity	Training & Workshops	NAICS	Population
Jobs @ Census	Data Tools	Governments	Health
Diversity @ Census	Developers	Local Employment Dynamics	Housing
Business Opportunities	Catalogs	Survey of Business Owners Intern	Genealogy
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Select "American Factfinder" in the bottom section.

On the main page of AFF, click on "Advanced Search" at the top of the page.

Click on "Geographies" in the left margin. Select the "Address" tab, enter a street address, city and state, or a street address and ZIP code of the project location. Click "Go."

The screenshot shows the 'Advanced Search' interface. On the left, there are search options: 'Topics (age, income, year, dataset, ...)', 'Geographies (states, counties, places, ...)', and 'County Codes (industry, ...)'. The 'Geographies' option is selected. The main search area has a 'street address' field containing '217 West 42nd St' and a 'city' field containing 'new york'. Below the search fields, it says 'Geographies containing 217 W 42nd St, NEW YORK, Select geographies to add to Your Selections'. A 'Geography Results' table is shown with one entry: 'New York'. An inset table shows the following data:

Geography Name	Geography Type	Geography Code
Cohoes city, Albany County, New York	County Subdivision	060
Block 4001, Block Group 4, Census Tract 128, Albany County, New York	Block	100
Census Tract 128, Albany County, New York	Census Tract	140
Block Group 4, Census Tract 128, Albany County, New York	Block Group within Census Tract	150
Cohoes city, New York	Place within State	160
Albany--Schenectady--Troy, NY MSA	MSA/CMSA	380

The Geography Results identify various geographies associated with the address including Census Tract. In the Geography Type column, find the entry for Census Tract and note the Census Tract number and County indicated in the corresponding row in the Geography Name column. (Note: ignore the numbers in the Geography Code column.)

In the grant application, list/select the appropriate county and census tract number for the project location. If the project spans multiple locations, list/select all census tracts affected.

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## 2. Search by mapping (note: this is more complicated than address searching)

Go to [www.census.gov](http://www.census.gov). Select "Geography", then "Maps and Data" in that menu.

The screenshot shows the Census Bureau homepage in a Windows Internet Explorer browser. The browser address bar shows 'http://www.census.gov/'. The page has a navigation menu with 'People', 'Business', 'Geography', 'Data', and 'Re'. The 'Geography' menu is open, showing options: 'Education', 'Gazetteer', 'Geographic Partnerships', 'Geographic Support and Information (GSSI) Initiative', 'Guide to State and Local Census Geography', 'Maps and Data', and 'Metropolitan and Micropolitan Statistical Areas'. An arrow points to the 'Maps and Data' option.

Select "Reference Maps."

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Find geographic data and products, geographic relationship files, and more.

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[Census Data Mapper](#)

The Census Data Mapper is a web user interface that allows users with a simple interface to view demographic maps of the United States.

[Reference Maps](#)

Reference maps are designed to help users find geographic information.

Select "Census Reference Maps."

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Reference Maps include a variety of map types that show the location of geographic features and their identifiers that are coincident with the boundaries of geographic features such as railroads to aid users in orienting themselves to the map.

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Select "Tract Maps 2010."

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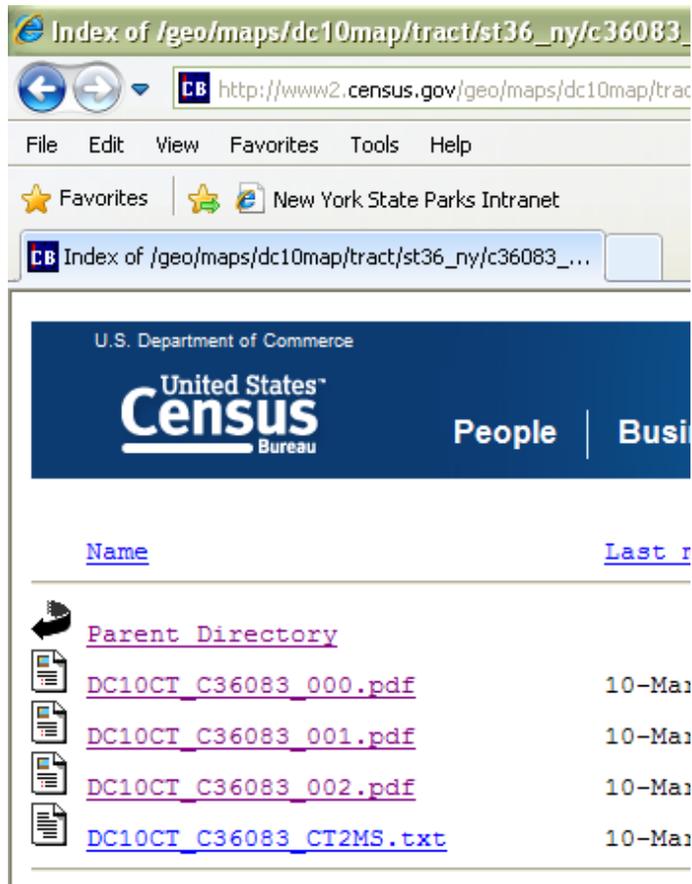
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- Census Reference Maps**

Reference Maps From the 2010 Census, Census Bureau:

- American Indian/Alaska Native/Hawaiian Heritage
- American Indian Tribal Census Tract Maps
- Block Maps - [2010](#) | [2000](#) | [1990](#)
- P.L. 94-171 County Block Maps - [2010](#) | [2000](#)
- [2010 Census Local Census Offices with Ty](#)
- Reapportionment Map [PDF] - [2010](#) | [2000](#)
- [Change in Congressional Districts](#) - [2010](#) | [2000](#) | [1990](#)
- School District Maps
- Tract Maps - [2010](#) | [2000](#) | [1990](#)

Select “New York” and then the county you would like to map. The first pdf file is a map of the county divided into numbered sections. Open that and decide which section of the map the town or city you want to map is in. Select the pdf which has a last digit matching the section number you want. Note the county and census tract number.



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