

specified in the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993 (Pub. L. 103-66), that were designed to promote the economic self-sufficiency of food stamp recipients through program changes to encourage asset accumulation. These demonstrations were not undertaken, however, as no state submitted an acceptable plan. Through the data collection described here, FNS will address the agency's congressional mandate to study asset accumulation policy.

Data collection will be conducted through the collection of program documents and a single round of telephone interviews in each of 20 states where special-purpose savings initiatives have been implemented. Interviews will be held with three types of respondents in each state: individuals knowledgeable of the specific provisions of the policy, individuals familiar with the administrative operations of the program, and persons who can provide empirical data, if available, about outcomes.

Estimate of Burden: The estimated public reporting burden associated with the telephone interviews is as follows: individuals knowledgeable with specific provisions of the policy (one hour), individuals familiar with the administrative operations of the program (two hours), and systems/evaluation staff (two hours). For each of the latter two categories, the indicated time may include interviews with multiple respondents.

Respondents: The respondents associated with the telephone interviews are listed above.

Estimated Number of Respondents: Telephone interviews will be conducted with a total of up to 100 respondents (up to five respondents from each of 20 states).

Estimated Number of Responses per Respondent: Telephone interviews will be conducted once with each respondent.

Estimated Total Burden on Respondents: The total burden on respondents will be up to 200 hours.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Submission for OMB Review; Comment Request

DOC has submitted to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for

clearance the following proposal for collection of information under the provisions of the Paperwork Reduction Act (44 U.S.C. chapter 35).

AGENCY: Bureau of the Census.

Title: Census 2000—Puerto Rico.

Form Number(s): D-1(UL)(PR), D-1(UL)(PR)(S), D-1(E)(PR), D-1(E)(PR)(S), D-1(E)SUPP(PR), D-1(E)SUPP(PR)(S), D-1(HF)(PR), D-1(HF)(PR)(S), D-2(UL)(PR), D-2(UL)(PR)(S), D-2(E)(PR), D-2(E)(PR)(S), D-2(E)SUPP(PR), D-2(E)SUPP(PR)(S), D-2(HF)(PR), D-2(HF)(PR)(S), D-10(PR), D-10(PR)(S), D-15A(PR), D-15A(PR)(S), D-15B(PR), D-15B(PR)(S), D-20A(PR), D-20A(PR)(S), D-20B(PR), D-20B(PR)(S), D-21(PR), D-23(PR), D-806(PR), D-806(PR)(S), D-1(F)(PR), D-5(L)(UL)(PR), D-9(UL)(PR), D-16A(L)(UL)(PR), D-16B(L)(UL)(PR), D-19A(L)(PR), D-19A(L)(PR)(S), D-19B(L)(PR), D-19B(L)(PR)(S), D-19C(L)(PR), D-19C(L)(PR)(S), D-26(PR), D-31(PR), D-(UL)(PR), D-6(PR), D-6(UL)(PR), D-7(PR), D-7(UL)(PR), D-8(PR), D-8A(PR), D-8B(PR), D-12(PR), D-14(PR), D-40(PR), D-40(SCR)(PR).

Agency Approval Number: Not available.

Type of Request: New collection.

Burden: Short form—251,767 hours, Long form—190,400 hours, Reinterview—1,582 hours.

Number of Respondents: 1,400,000.

Avg Hours Per Response: Short form—13 minutes, Long form—48 minutes, Reinterview—6 minutes.

Needs and Uses: The United States Constitution mandates that a census of the Nation's population and housing be taken every 10 years. Title 13 of the United States Code specifies that in addition to the 50 states and the District of Columbia, the census should include Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa, Guam, and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. This OMB submission covers Puerto Rico only. The other areas mentioned will be submitted separately. The Census Bureau's goal in Census 2000 is to take the most accurate and cost-effective census possible. The importance of an accurate decennial census cannot be overstated. Puerto Rico census data are used to redraw legislative district boundaries to ensure that political representation is distributed accurately and to determine funding allocations for the distribution of Federal and Puerto Rico funds each year. Census data will tell us what we know about Puerto Rico; they are a definitive benchmark for virtually all demographic information used by the Federal, Puerto Rico and local governments, policy makers, educators, journalists, and community and nonprofit organizations.

Affected Public: Individuals and households.

Frequency: One time.

Respondent's Obligation: Mandatory.

Legal Authority: Title 13, U.S.C., Sections 141, 193, 191.

OMB Desk Officer: Nancy Kirkendall, (202) 395-7313.

Copies of the above information collection proposal can be obtained by calling or writing Linda Engelmeier, DOC Forms Clearance Officer, (202) 482-3272, Department of Commerce, room 5327, 14th and Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20230.

Written comments and recommendations for the proposed information collection should be sent within 30 days of publication of this notice to Nancy Kirkendall, OMB Desk Officer, room 10201, New Executive Office Building, Washington, DC 20503.

Dated: January 15, 1999.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Submission for OMB Review; Comment Request

DOC has submitted to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for clearance the following proposal for collection of information under the provisions of the Paperwork Reduction Act (44 U.S.C. chapter 35).

Agency: Bureau of the Census.

Title: 1999 Survey of Program Dynamics.

Form Number(s): Automated Survey Instrument, SPD-19105(Letter), SPD-19113(Letter).

Agency Approval Number: 0607-0838.

Type of Request: Revision of a currently approved collection.

Burden: 25,150 hours.

Number of Respondents: 42,000.

Avg Hours Per Response: 36 minutes.

Needs and Uses: The Census Bureau seeks OMB approval to conduct the 1999 Survey of Program Dynamics (SPD). The SPD provides the basis for an overall evaluation of how well welfare reforms are achieving the aims of the Administration and the Congress and meeting the needs of the American people. This survey simultaneously measures the important features of the full range of welfare programs, including programs that are being reformed and those that are unchanged, and the full range of other important social, economic, demographic, and