Dear **[Organization Member]**,

I am writing to follow up about the 1950 US census Community Project. As part of the project, our group will help enhance the 1950 census and make it fully searchable online. As you may recall, we will be focusing on <your state name> records, where our interest and expertise is invaluable.

Go to [FamilySearch.org/1950census](https://www.familysearch.org/en/info/us-census/1950-census), and register to participate.

Thank you for your participation. We look forward to the impact we will make together.

Warm regards,

**[Organization Leader or Organization Name]**

**About the 1950 Census Community Project**

On April 1, 2022, images of the 1950 US Federal Census will be released for the first time. Unlike previous census years, these records will be available as free digital images.

Upon its release, the 1950 US Census Community Project, a joint initiative between FamilySearch, Ancestry, and other leading genealogy societies and organizations, will coordinate efforts to provide quick access to these digital images and to create a comprehensive index that will be searchable online.

Enthusiasm and interest in the 1950 US census has been building steadily since the release of the 1940 census in 2012. These new records will introduce us to the 40,000,000 people born during this era of baby boomers. But this postwar decade wasn’t just prosperous for newborns. It also ushered in the civil rights movement, rock ’n’ roll, suburban living, and a wave of colorful innovations. Many of the powerful voices and inspired minds behind these changes will be found in the 1950 census.

Many people alive today will find themselves in the 1950 US census. Others will be able to readily connect with relatives they knew personally or through family stories. Imagine the great resource this will be to current and future researchers and family history enthusiasts!