

Census

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percentage declines since the last Census in 2012. At the same time, there continue to be more of the largest and smallest operations and fewer middle-sized farms. The average age of all farmers and ranchers continues to rise.

“The Census shows new data that can be compared to previous censuses for insights into agricultural trends and changes down to the county level,” said NASS Administrator Hubert Hamer. “While the current picture shows a consistent trend in the structure of U.S. agriculture, there are some ups and downs since the last Census as well as first-time data on topics such as military status and on-farm decision making.”

Census data provides valuable insights into demographics, economics, land and activities on U.S. farms and ranches. Some key highlights include there are 2.04 million farms and ranches (down 3.2 percent from 2012) with an average size of 441 acres (up 1.6 percent) on 900 million acres (down 1.6 percent).

The 273,000 smallest (1-9 acres)

farms make up 0.1 percent of all farmland while the 85,127 largest (2,000 or more acres) farms make up 58 percent of farmland, and just 105,453 farms produced 75 percent of all sales in 2017, down from 119,908 in 2012. In 2017, 130,056 farms sold directly to consumers, with sales of \$2.8 billion.

For the 2017 Census of Agriculture, NASS changed the demographic questions to better represent the roles of all persons involved in on-farm decision making. As a result, in 2017 the number of producers is up by nearly seven percent to 3.4 million, because more farms reported multiple producers. Most of these newly identified producers are female. While the number of male producers fell 1.7 percent to 2.17 million from 2012 to 2017, the number of female producers increased by nearly 27 percent to 1.23 million. This change underscores the effectiveness of the questionnaire changes.

Other national demographic highlights include the number of producers who have served in the military is 370,619, or 11 percent of all. They are older than the average at 67.9. There are 321,261 young producers age 35 or less on 240,141 farms. Farms with young producers making decisions tend to be larger than average in both acres

and sales. One in four producers is a beginning farmer with 10 or fewer years of experience and an average age of 46.3. Farms with new or

beginning producers making decisions tend to be smaller than average in both acres and value of production.

Currie

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an active member of the Cortland County Holstein Club, acting as state director since 2015. She dedicates some of the time to the Tully FFA as a junior advisor since 2017.

“Farm Bureau is so important to me and the agricultural industry because it allows our voices to reach the decision makers of our

local, state and national politicians to make a difference on the laws that affect our operations, as well as allowing us to network with similar and diverse businesses to build a stronger community and food system,” said Currie.

We are looking forward to working with Currie, who is full of ideas and comes ready and more than willing to help the Promotion and Education committee create tools, resources and conferences that will support all who want to impact their communities through the positives of agriculture.

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