The 1860 federal census taken on the Great Plains had some jurisdictional anomalies worth noting. Modern Oklahoma as the "Indian Territory" was enumerated for non-Indians, the name lists now found at the end of the Arkansas census. What became Colorado was part of four territories, as explained below. The Dakota remnant of Minnesota Territory -- the western part of the territory not included in the state of Minnesota in 1858 -- was enumerated in 1860 despite having no territorial government. Further, the trading posts in Nebraska Territory on the west bank of the Missouri River were enumerated with unorganized Dakota, as was one post on the Yellowstone River in what is now Montana. The last part of the microfilmed 1860 census for Nebraska Territory contains the Fort Laramie area in present-day Wyoming, some Colorado mining towns, the U.S. Army's Fort Randall in presentday extreme southern South Dakota, the Pawnee Indian Reservation in Nebraska, and 24 names in unorganized country presumably within today's Nebraska.

CENSUS AVAILABILITY - COLORADO 1860

In 1860, what is now Colorado lay in four territorial jurisdictions, of which three had censuses taken in the area. All of these censuses are extant:

KANSAS TERRITORY

The mining camps and towns in the part of Colorado then Kansas Territory were enumerated in Arapahoe County. Five paper counties created by Kansas Territory in parts of the illustrated Arapahoe are omitted from the enlarged 1860 census map. Also not shown are the ephemeral counties legislated by the "Territory of Jefferson," the local government not recognized by Congress.

NEBRASKA TERRITORY

Boulder, Altoona, and other northeastern Colorado towns were enumerated at the end of the Nebraska census as the unorganized area west of $101^{\circ}30^{\circ}$.

NEW MEXICO TERRITORY

The Rio Grande Valley in Colorado (also known as the San Luis Valley) was enumerated in Taos County. Whether any individuals in Mora County's 1860 schedules lived north of the present-day Colorado-New Mexico line was not determined, but it is unlikely.

UTAH TERRITORY

The dashed lines on the enlarged map for 1860 show the statutory eastern limits of five Utah counties, but this Colorado area was unsettled by whites in 1860 and not enumerated.

NORTH PARK - COLORADO 1870-1885

The valley called North Park, which is present-day Jackson County, lies east of the Continental Divide, as the enlarged 1860 map shows. The valley was not settled by whites in 1860 and 1870, but in 1870 was assumed by local officials to be part of Summit County. North Park in the 1880 and 1885 censuses was enumerated as part of Grand County, despite being claimed by Larimer. In 1886, the Colorado Supreme Court ruled that statutorily North Park had been in Larimer County since 1861.