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Introduction

The 2006 Aboriginal Peoples Survey (APS) was conducted by Statistics Canada to collect data on the lifestyles and living conditions of Aboriginal peoples in Canada. The survey was designed and implemented in partnership with national Aboriginal organizations.

This is the third time the Aboriginal Peoples Survey has been carried out by Statistics Canada; the first time was in 1991 and the second was in 2001. The data from both the 1991 and 2001 APS were widely used. An extremely important user of the 1991 data was the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples (RCAP). They used the data as a primary source of demographic, social and economic data for their final report and related research studies. The Commission's final report recommended that the APS be conducted regularly to monitor the demographic and social conditions of Aboriginal peoples. Data from the 1991 and 2001 APS have also been used by Aboriginal organizations, community planners, service providers, governments and researchers to inform decision-making (program/policy planning and development), to improve services for Aboriginal peoples and to support academic research. With the release of the 2006 data, the APS can also be used to track changes over time and provide an up-to-date picture of the situation of Aboriginal peoples.

The APS provides data about Aboriginal (Inuit, Métis and off-reserve First Nations) people 6 years of age and over living in urban, rural and northern locations across Canada.

The APS survey was funded by a Consortium of federal departments including Indian and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC), Human Resources and Skills Development Canada (HRSDC), Health Canada (HC), Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) and Canadian Heritage (CH).

This document was developed in order to facilitate the use of the Public Use Microdata File (PUMF) for the 2006 Aboriginal Peoples Survey (Adult component). It describes the survey, its methodology, data quality, and other issues related to data analysis and dissemination. It also describes how to use the PUMF correctly.

The PUMF should be used together with the data dictionary, which includes the survey questions, derived variables, and frequency distributions of all the variables. For more information on the concepts and methods used for the Aboriginal Peoples Survey, the publication *Aboriginal Peoples Survey, 2006: Concepts and Methods Guide*, included with this product, may be consulted.

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1. Data files and associated files

The Aboriginal Peoples Survey collected data on Aboriginal people 6 years of age and over (First Nations people living off reserve, Métis and Inuit) in urban, rural and northern locations throughout Canada. Although people living on reserve were not included in the provinces, all First Nations people, Métis and Inuit living in the territories were included.

The Adult PUMF contains data from the three adult components of the survey described in section 4.2 of the *Concepts and Methods Guide*: the Adult Core, the Métis Supplement and the Arctic Supplement.

In order to ensure the non-disclosure of confidential information, the level of detail of the PUMF is not as fine as that of the analytical files kept by Statistics Canada. Actions were also taken to make the microdata file more secure from disclosure of confidential information. These actions concern the geography included in the file, survey weights, overlaps with other PUMFs being published, exclusion of variables, grouping of categories for some variables, capping of some extreme numerical values, as well as identification of unique records at risk and rare occurrences.

As a result, the PUMF for Aboriginal adults contains 24,368 records. Each record represents one respondent and contains 718 variables, providing data from various sections of the APS questionnaires as well as from the Census.

A complete list of these variables is provided in the data dictionary.

The data file is provided in flat text file format. Also provided are files of "cards" or commands which facilitate the use of the data file by two widely used analysis programs: SAS (Statistical Analysis System) and SPSS (Statistical Package for the Social Sciences). These cards are provided in both English and French versions, and include the commands required to read the text file into the required format, as well as the formats and labels for all the variables on the file. Also provided in English and French are the data dictionaries.

For step-by-step instructions on how to use the SAS or SPSS cards to run the data, please consult Appendix A.

2. Estimation

In a sample survey, each responding unit represents not only himself/herself, but also other persons who were not sampled. Consequently, a weight is associated with each responding unit to indicate the number of persons that this person represents. This weight must be used for all estimations. For example, in a simple random sample of 2% of the population, each person represents 50 persons in the population. The initial weight is then adjusted for such things as non-response and discrepancies between the characteristics of the sample and known totals for the target population (post-stratification adjustment). The number of persons represented by a given responding unit is what is known as the unit's weight or weighting factor.

A weighting factor is included in the APS PUMF:

WTPP: This is the weight for analysis with respect to persons, that is, for calculating estimates of the number of persons (included in the target population) with one or more specified characteristics. WTPP should be used to calculate all estimates. For example, to estimate the number of persons who were 20 to 24 years old on October 31, 2006, it is necessary to sum the WTPP values for all records that include this characteristic (GDAGEYRS =2).

2.1 Weighting

Calculating the survey weights for the APS was a seven-stage process:

- Initial weights
- Adjustment for overlap with other surveys
- Adjustment for units selected in ACS
- Adjustment for adult-child and child-adult conversion
- Adjustment for out of scope units
- Adjustment for nonresponse
- Post-stratification adjustments

More information about the weighting process is found in section 7.3 of the *Concepts and Methods Guide.*

To produce the PUMF, an eighth step was necessary. Because the PUMF is a subsample of the APS adult sample, additional adjustments had to be made to the weights of units in the PUMF to take account of the units removed. To do this, the weight obtained in stage 7 was first adjusted to take into account the records removed from the file because of overlap with other surveys (post-censal surveys and the Census PUMF). Then, these were multiplied by the subsampling weight and a new post-stratification was needed in order to adjust the census counts. Finally, some random noise was added to the resulting weight as an additional measure to ensure confidentiality.

2.2 Weighting guidelines

The weight assigned to each record underwent numerous adjustments so that the sum of the weights of responding units would better represent the target population. Weighting of the data ensures that the APS sample is representative of the target population even if the sampling rate differs widely from one individual to another. The use of the weights is essential for all analyses that use the survey data.

Users should not disseminate any unweighted total or perform analyses based on unweighted survey results. Sampling rates and non-response rates vary considerably from one stratum to another, and non response rates also vary according to demographic characteristics. Therefore, unweighted sample counts cannot be considered as representative of the population targeted by the survey.

2.3 Types of Estimation

Using APS data, two types of "simple" estimates can be calculated: qualitative estimates (estimates of numbers or proportions of people with certain attributes or characteristics) and quantitative estimates (estimates of quantities such as the average income per individual, for instance).

2.3.1 Qualitative Estimates

Qualitative estimates are estimates of the number or percentage of people in the population targeted by the survey who have a certain characteristic or fall into a defined category. The values of these variables represent a quality rather than a quantity. An example of a qualitative estimate is the number or proportion of people whose state of health was reported as "Excellent".

Qualitative estimates can be obtained by summing the final weights of all records with the characteristic(s) of interest. Proportions and ratios of the form \hat{Y}/\hat{W} are obtained by following the steps below:

- (i) sum the final weights of records with the characteristic of interest in the population or in a domain of interest to get \hat{Y} ;
- (ii) sum the final weights of all records in the population or in the same domain of interest to get Ŵ;
- (iii) divide the result obtained in (i) by the result obtained in (ii), namely Ŷ/Ŵ.

2.3.2 Quantitative Estimates

Quantitative estimates are estimates of totals or means, medians or other measures of distribution representing quantities. The mean number of persons in the household is an example of a quantitative estimate.

The estimate of the total of a quantitative variable (\hat{Y}) can be obtained by multiplying the value of the variable of interest by the final weight of the corresponding record and summing this amount for all records selected. To obtain a weighted average of the form \hat{Y}/\hat{W} , the denominator (\hat{W}) is calculated in the same way as a qualitative estimate. For example, to estimate the average number of persons in the household, proceed as follows:

- (i) estimate the total number of persons in the household for selected persons (\hat{Y}) by multiplying the household size reported for each person by its corresponding final weight, then sum this value for all persons on the file;
- (ii) estimate the number of persons (Ŵ) by summing the final weights for all records;
- (iii) divide the result obtained in (i) by the result obtained in (ii), namely Ŷ/Ŵ.

This procedure can be done for the entire target population or for a particular domain of interest.

2.4 Guidelines for Analysis

2.4.1 Using Survey Weights

As explained in detail in Section 5 of the *Aboriginal Peoples Survey 2006: Concepts and Methods Guide*, persons selected for the APS do not constitute a simple random sample of the target population. The survey is based on a complex sampling design. In particular, the selection of persons was done according to unequal probabilities.

Survey weights must therefore be used in making estimates and analyses so that insofar as possible, the over- or under-representation of some groups in the unweighted file can be taken into consideration. The use of data from a complex survey can pose problems for analysts, since the choice of methods of estimation and variance calculation depends on the sampling design and selection probabilities. A number of analysis methods integrated into statistical packages allow the use of weights, but the meaning and definition of these weights often differ from those that apply in the context of a sample survey. Therefore, while the estimates made using these packages are often accurate, the variances calculated could be meaningless.

Section 3 gives a more detailed description of sampling variability and data reliability, and Appendix B contains examples for calculating point estimates and associated sampling variances.

2.4.2 Response Categories

Before analysis can be done, the user should be familiar with the types of answers appearing on the file:

Valid response:

The respondent provided an answer to a question that he/she was supposed to answer. A valid response differs from responses "Don't know" and "Not stated".

Valid skip:

The respondent was not asked the question because it was not applicable to him/her, usually because a particular response was given to the corresponding filter question. A filter question is the first question in a group of questions and is used to screen out respondents for whom the subsequent questions would be irrelevant. In the APS data files, a "Valid skip" response is coded as 6, 96, 996, 9996, etc. depending on the field length. Note that the PUMF combines data from the adult core, the Métis supplement and the Arctic supplement. (see section 4.2 of the *Concepts and Methods Guide*). For the variables obtained from one of the supplements, respondents who were not eligible to answer the supplement will have a value of "Valid skip".

Don't know:

The respondent did not know the answer to the question. In the APS data files, a "Don't know" response is coded as 7, 97, 997, 9997, etc. depending on the field length.

Not stated:

The respondent was supposed to answer the question but did not, or the response was unintelligible, unreadable, was assigned more than one code, was inappropriate for that question, etc. In the APS files, a respondent whose answer was "Not stated" is coded as 9, 99, 999, etc. depending on the field length.

During analysis, users will need to define their estimation domain (total population of interest to the user) for each variable. It will be important to consider whether or not "Valid skip", "Don't know" or "Not stated" codes should be included or excluded. The inclusion or exclusion of each of these codes depends on the objective of the analysis. However, users who would like to account for partial non-response during data analysis should include the codes "Don't know" and "Not stated" in the domain of each variable and should exclude the code for "Valid skip".

2.4.3 Aboriginal Population Definitions

The Aboriginal population as defined for the APS consists of those persons belonging to either the "Aboriginal identity" population or the "Aboriginal ancestry" population. *Aboriginal identity* refers to those persons who report identifying with at least one Aboriginal group, that is, North American Indian, Métis or Inuit, and/or those who report being a Treaty Indian or a Registered Indian, as defined by the Indian Act of Canada, and/or those who report being members of an Indian band or First Nation. *Aboriginal ancestry* refers to those persons who report at least one Aboriginal ancestry (North American Indian, Métis or Inuit). Although most members of the Aboriginal identity population also have Aboriginal ancestries (99% based on 2006 APS counts), a substantial portion of the Aboriginal ancestry population (27%) are not part of the identity population.

3. Guidelines on Data Dissemination and Reliability

It is important for the user to become familiar with the content of this section before publishing or otherwise disseminating any estimate calculated using the APS microdata file.

This section of the document gives guidelines that users of the microdata file must follow. Users will thus be able to obtain figures which are consistent with those produced by Statistics Canada and which conform to established guidelines on rounding and dissemination. For examples illustrating the content of this section, see Appendix B.

3.1 Minimum Sample Size for Producing Estimates

The user must determine the number of records in the file entering into the calculation of a particular estimate. If the number is less than 10, the weighted estimate must not be disseminated, regardless of its approximate coefficient of variation.

3.2 Sampling Error

The estimates that can be derived from this survey are based on a sample of individuals. Somewhat different estimates might be obtained if a complete census had been taken using the same questionnaire, interviewers, supervisors, processing methods, etc. as those actually used. The difference between an estimate obtained from the sample and the one resulting from a complete count taken under similar conditions is called the *sampling error* of the estimate.

Although it is not possible to obtain an exact measure of the sampling error of an estimate as defined above using the sample data alone, it is possible to estimate different statistical measures of this error. One possible measure is the standard error of the estimate, which gives a measure of how much, on average, we can expect the estimate to differ from the true value. Based on the standard error, confidence intervals can be obtained for estimates (not taking the effects of non-sampling errors into account) on the assumption that the distribution of the estimates around the true value of the population is normal. In these conditions, the chances that the deviation between an estimate based on the sample and the true value for the population is less than one standard error are 68 in 100, while the chances that it is less than two standard errors are approximately 95 in 100, and it is virtually certain that it is less than three standard errors.

Since the absolute size of the sampling error of an estimate is often less important than its relative size (compared to the estimate itself), the standard error is not always the best measure of sampling error. For example, a standard error of 10 for an estimate of 20 would generally indicate that the quality of the estimate is poor, while the same standard error for an estimate of 1,000 would generally indicate that the estimate is good. Consequently, the size of the sampling error is often expressed in relation to the size of the estimate, in the form of a coefficient of variation (CV). The coefficient of variation of an estimate is obtained by dividing the standard error of the estimate by the estimate itself and expressing the resulting fraction as a percentage. In the above example, the CV of the first estimate is 50% (10/20), while that of the second is 1% (10/1,000).

Guidelines for Dissemination of Estimates

Before disseminating and/or publishing estimates based on the file, the user should consult the table below and follow the guidelines corresponding to the value of the coefficient of variation of the estimate.

Category	Coefficient of variation (%)	Guidelines
Acceptable	0.0 ≤ CV ≤ 16.5	This estimate can be used with no restriction.
Marginal	16.5 < CV ≤ 33.3	The estimate must be used carefully as it is associated with a high level of error. Every time this level occurs, the symbol "E" should be attached to the estimate in question.
Unacceptable	CV > 33.3	If the value obtained for the CV is over 33.3, this information should not be disseminated. However, if the user chooses to do so, the estimate should be disseminated with the following warning: "We inform the user that <specify data="" the=""> does not meet Statistics Canada's quality standards. The conclusions drawn from this data are not reliable". Also, the symbol "F" should be attached to the estimate in question.</specify>

For more information, consult the publication *Statistics Canada Quality Guidelines* (http://www.statcan.ca/bsolc/english/bsolc?catno=12-539-X).

The estimate coming from a sample will vary from sample to sample. The variance of an estimate is another commonly used measure of the sampling error. It is based on observed differences in the estimates for all possible samples. It is in fact the square of the standard error of the estimate. In practice, it is impossible to draw all possible samples in order to calculate the variance of an estimate. However, because a probability sampling method was used, an approximation of the variance of an estimate can be determined on the basis of a single sample. An efficient way of obtaining such approximation is to use methods of re-sampling and, in particular for the APS, the bootstrap method.

Several bootstrap methods exist in the literature. The most common one is called the with-replacement bootstrap and consists of selecting a large number of with-replacement subsamples from the main sample (after each draw, each selected unit is replaced in the subsample before the next draw, so that a given unit can appear several times in the subsample) and producing estimates for each subsample. The variance calculation is greatly simplified through the use of bootstrap weights. Each bootstrap weight in a particular bootstrap sample for a particular unit is the product of the sampling weight by a random adjustment factor. In the case of the with-replacement bootstrap, it is simply a function of the number of times the unit appears in the sample. Once the bootstrap weights have been derived, an estimate can be obtained from each bootstrap sample. The bootstrap sampling variance estimate is then calculated as a function of the square differences between estimates coming from each bootstrap sample and the estimate coming from the full survey sample.

Because of the particular sample design of the APS (two-phase sample design, that is the APS sample is a subsample of the Census long form sample), a different bootstrap method was developed. The method does not necessarily require the selection of subsamples. Instead, bootstrap weights are generated directly. Each bootstrap weight is the product of the initial sampling weight by two random adjustment factors, one corresponding to each phase of the sample design. In the APS, 1,000 series of bootstrap weights were generated.

Thus, to obtain an accurate estimate of variance, the bootstrap method should be used. However, these weights cannot be provided to PUMF users for reasons of confidentiality.

Standard statistical analysis software (SAS, SPSS, etc.) do **not** have an integrated bootstrap procedure to estimate the variance when using data based on a complex survey design like APS. Therefore, when using APS data, the variance or the standard error estimates produced by standard statistical analysis software **will not** be valid and should not be used to evaluate the quality of an **estimate**.

The same thing can be said about the significance tests that are estimated by regular software when running a statist ical analysis (regression, correlation, analysis of variance, etc.): these measures of statistical significance should not be considered as valid when using APS data.

3.2.1 Variance Estimates for Qualitative Estimates

For most users, it would be extremely costly and pointless to calculate the sampling variability of each qualitative estimate that can be drawn from the survey. Therefore, Statistics Canada has produced approximate measures of sampling variability in the form of a table of approximate CVs, so that users can have an idea of the quality of the results they produce with the PUMF.

First, a number of variables in the file were identified that would probably be used most often in analytical tables. Approximate CVs were produced for the domains obtained by cross-tabulating these variables. For each of these domains, a total of eleven proportions were simulated several times and approximate average CVs were obtained for each proportion within each domain. CVs were calculated using bootstrap weights that had been adjusted for undersampling.

In the form of an EXCEL application, Statistics Canada provides a table of the approximate variance of estimates produced using WTPP. This tool is provided free of charge to all PUMF users. For further information on how to use the CV tool, please refer to "Appendix B".

3.2.2 Variance Estimates for Quantitative Estimates

In general, the coefficient of variation of a quantitative total will be larger than that of the corresponding qualitative estimate (for example, the number of persons whose responses are used in producing the quantitative estimate). If the sampling variability of the qualitative estimate is high, that of the estimate of the quantitative total also will generally be high.

3.3 Rounding

The user is strongly advised to follow the rounding guidelines described below. Disseminating unrounded estimates could be misleading, since such estimates might appear to be more precise than they actually are.

3.3.1 Rounding Guidelines

- 1) Estimates of totals that appear in the body of a statistical table should be rounded to the nearest ten by the traditional rounding method (see definition in Section 3.3.2).
- 2) Partial and grand totals in statistical tables should be calculated from their unrounded components, and then rounded to the nearest ten by the traditional rounding method.

- 3) Averages, proportions, rates, percentages and other forms of ratios should be calculated from rounded components (i.e. each component should be rounded before any calculation takes place), and then rounded (usually) to one decimal place by the traditional rounding method.
- 4) Sums and differences of aggregates or differences of ratios should be calculated from their corresponding unrounded components, and then rounded to the nearest ten or the nearest decimal using the traditional rounding method.
- 5) Confidence intervals for estimates should be calculated from their unrounded components, and then rounded (usually) to one decimal place by the traditional rounding method. (Since the estimate and the corresponding confidence limits are rounded independently, the estimate will not always appear exactly in the middle of the confidence interval.)
- 6) Because of technical or other constraints, a rounding method other than traditional rounding may be used. In this case, the estimates obtained may differ from the corresponding estimates produced by Statistics Canada. If so, the user is strongly advised to state the reason for these differences in the document disseminated.

3.3.2 Traditional Rounding Method

According to the traditional rounding method, if the first or only figure to be dropped falls between 0 and 4, the last figure retained does not change. If the first or only figure to be dropped falls between 5 and 9, the value of the last figure retained is increased by one unit (1). For example, the figure 43 rounded to the nearest ten would be 40, while the figure 45 rounded to the nearest ten would be 50.

3.4 The Relationship between the APS and the Census

As discussed above, the APS is a post-censal survey, which means that Census information was used to determine who would be included in the APS sample. More detailed information about how Census responses were used to select the APS sample is provided in Section 5.0 of *Aboriginal Peoples Survey 2006: Concepts and Methods Guide*.

The Census and the APS are both rich sources of information on Aboriginal people that complement each other. The APS takes concepts that are touched on in the Census and asks questions that dig deeper in order to provide more detailed information. For example, from the Census we can obtain some information on language spoken most often at home, mother tongue and which languages the person can speak. When we add information from the APS, we can learn how often the person uses an Aboriginal language at home, at work or at school, and whether various community services are available in the person's primary Aboriginal language.

The APS also covers entire topics or themes that are not included in the Census. For example, through the APS extensive information on health and the use of communication technology can be obtained.

The estimates obtained from the APS and Census differ due to a number of factors, such as different modes of interview, different questionnaires, different context, and the nature of the coverage and sampling methodology used in the APS. See Section 10.0 of the *Concepts and Methods Guide* for further details.

Some information that was obtained from the 2006 Census has been appended to the APS Adult PUMF to provide a very rich and detailed data set for analysis. Apart from the geography variables that indicate the person's residence on Census day, the following Census variables are included in the APS Adult PUMF.

- GNUNITS (Number of persons in household)
- GNSTIEN (Number of household maintainers)
- GCFAMST (Census family status)
- GLFNUMB (Number of children Refers to the number of children in private households)
- GNOCSMAJ (Occupation major groups)
- GKIDCARE (Unpaid work: Hours spent looking after children, without pay)
- GSRCARE (Unpaid work: Hours spent providing unpaid care or assistance to seniors)
- GEMPIN (Employment income)
- GLOINCB (Low income before tax status)
- GTOTINC (Total income)
- GOMP (Owner's major payments)
- GRPAIR (Is dwelling in need of repair?)
- GGROSRT (Gross rent)
- GHHINC (Household total income)

Note: Because these variables were obtained from the 2006 Census responses for the persons surveyed on the APS, they refer to the person's situation on the day of the Census, that is, May 16, 2006. Users should be aware that in some cases, the person could have moved or the composition of the household could have changed between Census day and the date of the APS interview, so that some of the information provided by the census data may not always be reflective of the person's situation when the APS interview took place.

Appendix A: Using the SAS and SPSS Cards

Most PUMF users will be conducting their data analysis using one of two software packages: SAS (Statistical Analysis System) or SPSS (Statistical Package for the Social Sciences). To facilitate the use of the data, Statistics Canada has provided SAS and SPSS "cards", which consist of the commands required to read the text file into the required format, as well as the formats and labels for all the variables on the file.

Following are the basic steps you need to perform to make use of the SAS or SPSS cards.

SAS users:

- 1. Copy the data file **adult.txt** and the cards file (SAS_E.sas if your preferred language is English, SAS_F.sas if French) to desired location on your hard drive.
- 2. Open the cards file by double-clicking it.
- 3. In the first line of the cards file, replace XXX with the new path name of the data file you copied onto your hard drive. So, for example, the first line might now look like this:

```
%LET DATAIN="C:\APS\ADULT.TXT";
```

- 4. After the last line in the cards file, insert the SAS commands you need to perform your desired tabulation or analysis.
- 5. Submit the program and wait for your output to appear.

SPSS users:

- 1. Copy the data file **adult.txt** to desired location on your hard drive.
- 2. Open the cards file by double-clicking it (**SPSS_E.sps** if your preferred language is English, **SPSS_F.sps** if French).
- 3. In the first line of the cards file, enter the new path name of the data file you copied onto your hard drive. So, for example, the first line might now look like this:

```
FILE HANDLE MICRO1 /NAME = 'C:\APS\ADULT.TXT' /recform=fixed /lrecl=786.
```

4. In the second last line in the cards file, enter the path name of the SPSS file you want to create. So, for example, the second last line might now look like this:

```
SAVE OUTFILE = 'C:\APS\ADULT.SAV' / COMPRESSED.
```

5. Run the program. This will create an SPSS data file you can now work with.

Appendix B: Rules for Calculating Approximate Variance

The variability or variance of an estimate is a good indication of the estimate's quality. An estimate with too high a variance is considered unreliable. To quantify what is considered too high, the APS uses the coefficient of variation (CV), which is a relative measure of variability. The use of the CV rather than that of the variance is very useful in comparing the precision of sample estimates where their sizes or scales are different.

The rules that follow should enable users to calculate approximate coefficients of variation for estimating the proportion or the percentage of observed population units that possess particular characteristics, as well as ratios and differences between estimates by using the Excel file <u>FindCV</u> APS (PUMF).xls.

It should be noted that all coefficients of variation that appear in this table are approximate, and therefore they may not be considered official values.

Quality rules

The same quality rules that were applied for the different APS data releases have been applied here. Accordingly, when a cell contains fewer than 10 (unweighted) individuals, the content of the cell is deleted. Hence, zeroes replace the results in all of the table's "results" columns. Moreover, there are guidelines for disseminating estimates and we have also adopted a colour code for estimated CVs. Referring to the table in section 3.2, a CV in the "unacceptable" range (over 33.3) will have red shading in the Excel file; a CV in the "marginal" range (over 16.5 but not over 33.3) will be shaded yellow; and an "acceptable" CV will remain unshaded.

The CV table's different columns are described in tables 1 and 2.

Table 1. Parameters to be specified in defining estimation domains

PARAMETERS TO BE SPECIFIED	POSSIBL	MARGINAL		
Geographic region	CMA, Arctic, Other rural, Other urban		CMA, Arctic, Other rural, Other urban TOT (Cana	
Aboriginal group	Identity	Non-Inuit (Arctic) NAI Métis Inuit Multiple Other identity (registered or Indian band only)	TOTAL – Identity	TOTAL
	Ancestry (Origin)	Non-Inuit (Arctic) NAI Métis Inuit Other multiple	TOTAL – Origin	
Age group	15-19, 20-24, 25-34, 35-44, 45-54, 55 and up			
Sex	Male or female		_	TAL d female)
Proportion	Different proportions for which the CV was calculated (1%, 5%, 10%, 15%, 20%, 25%, 30%, 35%, 40%, 45% or 50%).			

Table 2. Estimates provided by the table

RESULTS MEAN	NG
Population count	Number of individuals in the population (weighted)
Sample size	Number of individuals in the sample (unweighted)
CV	Approximate estimated coefficient of variation using the bootstrap
Standard error	Estimated standard error of the proportion
INF	Lower limit of the 95% confidence interval for the proportion
SUP	Upper limit of the 95% confidence interval for the proportion

^{1.} North American Indian

Use of the CV

This section provides explanations and examples to issues that come up most commonly during data analysis. These are:

- 1. How can the CV of an estimate (proportion or percentage) be obtained?
- 2. Is the observed difference between two estimates statistically significant?
- 3. How can a CV be obtained if the estimate is greater than 50%?
- 4. How can we be sure that the right CV is used when only one subgroup of the population responds to a question?
- 5. How can a CV be obtained when calculating frequencies for domains not present in the CV application?

1. How can the CV of an estimate (proportion or percentage) be obtained?

a) Open the FindCV APS (PUMF).xls file. The following screen appears:

	A	В	С	D	Е	F	G	Н	I	J	K
1	Geographic region 🔻	Aboriginal group 🔻	Age group 🗸	Sex ▼	Proportion 🗸	Population count	Sample size	CV	Standard error	INF	SUP
2	5. Total	14. Total	7. Total	3. Total	1	1 038 385	24 368	9,3	0,0009	0,8	1,2
3	5. Total	14. Total	7. Total	3. Total	5	1 038 385	24 368	4,1	0,002	4,6	5,4
4	5. Total	14. Total	7. Total	3. Total	10	1 038 385	24 368	2,8	0,0028	9,5	10,5
5	5. Total	14. Total	7. Total	3. Total	15	1 038 385	24 368	2,2	0,0033	14,3	15,7
6	5. Total	14. Total	7. Total	3. Total	20	1 038 385	24 368	1,9	0,0037	19,3	20,7
7	5. Total	14. Total	7. Total	3. Total	25	1 038 385	24 368	1,6	0,004	24,2	25,8
8	5. Total	14. Total	7. Total	3. Total	30	1 038 385	24 368	1,4	0,0043	29,2	30,8
9	5. Total	14. Total	7. Total	3. Total	35	1 038 385	24 368	1,3	0,0044	34,1	35,9
10	5. Total	14. Total	7. Total	3. Total	40	1 038 385	24 368	1,1	0,0046	39,1	40,9
11	5. Total	14. Total	7. Total	3. Total	45	1 038 385	24 368	1	0,0046	44,1	45,9
12	5. Total	14. Total	7. Total	3. Total	50	1 038 385	24 368	0,9	0,0047	49,1	50,9

- b) Click on the drop-down menu button in the "Geographic region" column and select the region for which you want estimates. This action filters your data so that only those lines of the table that contain estimates for the specified geographic region are considered. If you are not seeking information on a particular region, select "(All)," to list all geographic regions or select "5. TOTAL" to retain only overall estimates for all of Canada.
- c) Perform the same actions as above with the "Aboriginal group", "Age group" and "Sex" columns.
- d) Use the "proportion" button to select the proportion you want. If you want to obtain a CV for a proportion that does not appear on the list, for example 23%, select "(All)" from the menu to retain all proportions. In this manner, CVs that correspond to proportions of 20% and 25% for the same domain will be displayed. We know that the desired CV (for 23%) is situated within these two limits. For more precision, an interpolation method described in the note below can be used.
- e) Results are presented in the last six columns of the table (see table above).

Example 1: Suppose we want to estimate the percentage of North American Indian identity men aged 55 and over with "Excellent" or "Very good" self-rated health.

Using the weight WTPP to run a frequency table, we obtain the following results for self-rated health (EG01) of men aged 55 and over who have North American Indian (single) identity:

EXCELLENT	VERY GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	POOR	NOT STATED
11.53%	24.56%	28.80%	21.14%	13.76%	0.22%

According to this table, 36.09% (11.53% + 24.56%) of North American Indian men aged 55 and over are in "Excellent" or "Very good" health. To find the approximate CV for this estimate:

- 1) Open the "FindCV APS (PUMF).xls" file.
- 2) Select "5. TOTAL" in the "Geographic region" column.
- 3) Select "1. NAI Identity" in the "Aboriginal group" column.
- 4) Select "6. 55+" in the "Age group" column.
- 5) Select "1. Male" in the "Sex" column.
- 6) In the "Proportion" column, look to find the percentage closest to 36.09% in this case 35%.
- 7) In the column labelled "CV", you can find the corresponding CV for the estimate (7.4%). The INF and SUP columns indicate that the confidence interval for the estimate is: 30.0% to 40.0% (with 95% confidence or 19 times out of 20). Since the CV for the estimate is lower than 16.6%, it can be used without problems.

We can also see that the number of cases in the chosen domain (n) is 702 and the estimated population of North American Indian men aged 55 and over (N) is 26,489.

Note to users (interpolation):

It is important to remember that the coefficient of variation (CV) and confidence limits (INF and SUP) are approximate values only, based on the "Proportion" closest to your calculated estimate. In order to obtain more precise values for the CV, you may want to recalculate it by interpolation.

Our calculated percentage (p) was 36.09% so we selected the closest proportion of 35%. However, we could have used the following formula to calculate the CV:

$$CV(p) = CV(p^*) \sqrt{\frac{p^*}{1-p^*}} \sqrt{\frac{1-p}{p}},$$

where p^* is a proportion available in the CV table and p is the proportion for which the CV is wanted. By using the proportions closest to the one we're looking for, we find:

p*	$CV(p^*)$	$\sqrt{\frac{p^*}{1-p^*}}$	р	$\sqrt{\frac{1-p}{p}}$	CV(p)
35%	7.4%	0.7338	36.09%	1.3307	7.2
40%	6.6%	0.8165	36.09%	1.3307	7.2

It is better to use the closest proportion to the one we're looking for (35% for this example), but in this case, it gives similar results.

New confidence intervals can also be calculated by using the following formula:

$$p \pm 1.96 \times \text{Standard } error$$
,

where Standard
$$error = \frac{CV \times Estimate}{100}$$
.

For example 1, this would lead to

$$0.3609 \pm 1.96 \times \left(\frac{7.2 \times 0.3609}{100}\right)$$
$$= (0.310, 0.412).$$

This means that the 95% confidence interval for the proportion 36.09% would be between 31.0% and 41.2%.

2. Is the observed difference between two estimates statistically significant?

As appears in the table, the lower (INF) and upper (SUP) limits of the 95% confidence interval correspond with each proportion. Once these limits have been identified, the method for determining whether the difference between two estimates is statistically significant is relatively simple. If the two intervals overlap, we cannot confirm whether the two estimates are different (or, in more technical terms, with a confidence level of 95%, we *cannot* dismiss the null hypothesis that there is no statistical difference between the two estimates). However, if the two intervals do not overlap, it is possible to confirm that the two percentages are different (in more technical terms, with a confidence level of 95%, we *can* dismiss the null hypothesis that there is no statistical difference between the two estimates).

Example 2: We want to know if there is a significant difference between the percentage of North American Indian identity women aged 55 and over with "Excellent" or "Very good" self-rated health compared to the percentage of North American Indian identity men aged 55 and over with "Excellent" or "Very good" self-rated health.

	EXCELLENT	VERY GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	POOR	NOT STATED
Men	11.53%	24.56%	28.80%	21.14%	13.76%	0.22%
Women	12.42%	21.80%	26.44%	20.78%	18.27%	0.29%

According to this table, 34.22% (12.42% + 21.80%) of North American Indian women 55 and over rate themselves as being in "Excellent" or "Very good" health. To find the approximate CV and confidence interval for this estimate, use the same steps as in example 1, but this time choose "Female" in the "Sex" column and 35% (number closest to 34.22%) in the "Proportion" column. The CV here is 6.6% and the 95% confidence interval goes from 30.5 to 39.5.

In order to assess if the difference between the two estimates is statistically different, the 2 confidence intervals have to be compared:

Men: 30.0% to 40.0% Women: 30.5% to 39.5%

Since the two intervals overlap, we can say that the proportion of North American Indian identity men aged 55 and over with "Excellent" or "Very good" self-rated health is not significantly different from the proportion of North American Indian identity women aged 55 and over with "Excellent" or "Very good" self-rated health.

3. How can a CV be obtained if the estimate is greater than 50%?

First, a brief reminder on the formula for calculating a coefficient of variation:

$$CV = \frac{Standard\ error}{Estimate} \times 100$$

The table gives us the CV and the estimate (the proportion). The standard error was estimated using the bootstrap, and is the square root of the variance.

Let us assume that we are interested in a proportion greater than 50% in a particular domain. No CVs have been calculated for proportions greater than 50% because the desired CV can easily be calculated using the complementary proportion as follows:

Suppose we want the CV of proportion B, which is greater than 50%. We will use the CV of the complementary proportion A, where A=100-B. From the formula for the CV, we know that

$$CV_A = \frac{Standard\ error_A}{Estimate_A} \times 100$$
.

Since the **standard error for A** is the same as it is for its complement B , we can find the CV of B simply by using the original formula:

$$CV_B = \frac{Standard\ error_A}{Estimate_B} \times 100$$
.

For this to work, the proportions A and B must be **in the same domain**.

Example 3: Suppose we want to find the percentage of the Aboriginal identity population who worked for pay or in self-employment the week before they answered the survey (CG01).

Running a frequency table on CG01, we obtain the following:

Yes	NO	NOT STATED
59.21%	40.52%	0.26%

According to this table, 59.21% of the Aboriginal identity population worked for pay or in self-employment the week before they answered the survey. To find the approximate CV for this estimate:

- 1) Open the "FindCV APS (PUMF).xls" file.
- 2) Select "5. TOTAL" in the "Geographic region" column.
- 3) Select "7. TOTAL Identity" in the "Aboriginal group" column.
- 4) Select "7. TOTAL" in the "Age group" column
- 5) Select "3. Total" in the "Sex" column.
- 6) In the "Proportion" column, look to find the closest percentage to 40.79% (100.00-59.21) in this case 40%.
 - The CV in this case is 1.2% and the standard error is 0.0048.
- 7) Divide the standard error by the value of the observed percentage to get the CV: CV = 100*(0.0048 / 0.5921) = 0.81%.

Since the CV for the estimate is lower than 16.6%, it can be used without problems.

4. How can we be sur e that the right CV is used when only one subgroup of the population responds to a question?

This scenario differs from its predecessors in the way that respondents have been previously distinguished from the rest of the population on the basis of a particular characteristic.

If the subgroup in question corresponds to a domain that falls among those listed in the Excel application, the approach is the same as finding the CV of a simple proportion or percentage.

However, if the sub-group does not correspond to a domain listed in the Excel application, the proportion of those respondents out of all respondents is the one to use, not the proportion out of the sub-group. The percentage must be recalculated out of the entire population if the observations coded as 'valid skip' or 'not stated' are ignored. If these categories are taken into consideration, then the CV application can be used as before.

We must absolutely distinguish between these two different estimation domains if we want to obtain the CV for a subgroup of the population. Ultimately, we must ensure that the denominator of our proportion clearly corresponds with the N value appearing in the table.

Example 4: Suppose we want to determine the proportion of Métis (single) identity adults who have obtained a high school diploma (AG02).

Two ways of calculating proportions in the case where a 'valid skip' category is involved exist. It is important to distinguish between both because the calculation of the CV will only be accurate for one of these methods, depending on the domain of interest. The next table shows these two methods.

Case A: If domain of interest is the Métis (single) identity adults

		Case A	Case B
Value	Count	Proportion when 'valid skip' is	Proportion when 'valid skip' is not
		taken into account	taken into account
Yes	176,468	54.87%	76.54%
No	53,182	16.54%	23.07%
Valid skip	91,066	28.32%	
Not stated	896	0.28%	0.39%

Here, 176,468 Métis identity adults report having their high school diploma, which as a proportion of the total single Métis identity population is 176,468 / 321,611 = 54.87%. Using this estimate, we can use the CV application and find that the CV for the proportion of Métis identity adults with a high school diploma is 1.3%. Considering only adults who answered that question (229,650) leads to a proportion of 76.54%. In this case, the domain of interest is really the Métis single identity adults population, so the calculation of the CV with a proportion of 76.54% instead of 54.87% **will not** be appropriate because we're missing a part of the total single Métis identity population.

Case B: If domain of interest is the Métis (single) identity adults who answered question AG02

Suppose that a user claims that he/she is not interested in the whole Métis population but that his/her domain of interest is only the subgroup who answered that question. Unfortunately, since the CV application doesn't provide a CV for the Métis single identity population who answered this question only, but rather for all the Métis single identity population, the CV for the proportion 76.54% can't be found directly. In this case, two options can be used. The first one is to change the domain and, consequently, the way the proportion is calculated and to use what we had in case A (proportion of 54.87%). The second one is explained in the next section of this document which gives a way to have an idea of the value of the CV when the domains used do not correspond to domains available in the CV application.

5. How to have an idea of the CV when calculating frequencies for domains not present in the CV application?

CV tables were calculated by Statistics Canada for key variables only (geographic region, Aboriginal identity and ancestry, age group and sex). Of course, users could need CV for other domains than the ones given in the CV application. Since CV tables were not calculated for other domains, the only possible way of having an idea of the value of the CV is by looking at proportions and frequencies that are similar to the ones found by the user.

Example 5: Suppose we want to determine the proportion of North American Indian (single) identity adults aged 35 and over who have seen an eye doctor such as an ophtalmologist or an optometrist (EG02B)

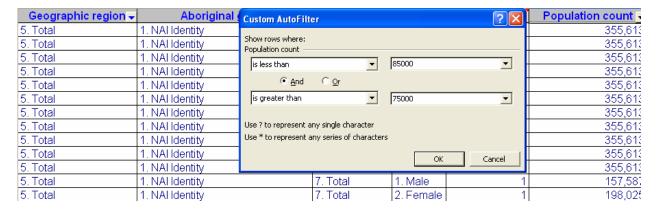
The age groups that are involved here are a combination of several age groups we find in the CV application (35-44, 45-54 and 55+). No CV was calculated for those age groups combined. By looking at the frequency table, we obtain:

Value	Count	Proportion
Yes	80,672	38.48%
No	128,235	61.16%
Not stated	759	0.36%

To compensate for the fact that no domain corresponds to the one we're looking for, we can look at CV obtained for proportions and population sizes that are similar to what we have. For example, we could look at CV for domains where the population count falls into the interval [75,000; 85,000] with a proportion between 35% and 45%.

Since NAI (single) identity adults is a domain available in the CV application, the estimation can be limited to this domain for the Aboriginal group. We're interested in all regions and all sexes, so the *total* geographic domain and the *total* sex categories can be selected. If no satisfactory result is found for these categories, an examination of *all* categories could be done later on.

Then, a population size has to be selected. To do so, the custom auto filter can be used to specify the interval we're looking for.



In this case, the population size (N) closest to the value obtained here (80,672) is 75,421 (NAI identity only, age group 35-44, all geographic regions and both sexes) and it's the only one in the interval mentioned before. Since the proportion nearest to 38.48% would be 40%, we suppose that the approximate CV would be close to 4.1. Of course, this value is really approximate but the user would at least know that the value can be used without problem since the CV is below 16.6.

Appendix C: Data Dictionary

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Section: Identification

Variable Name: PUMFID Position: 1 Length: 6

Public Use Microdata file identification number

Coverage: All respondents

Note: The PUMFID is a unique number between 00001 and 24368 that has been assigned sequentially to every respondent.

Variable Name:	GEO	Position:	7	Length:	1
Geography					
1 2 3 4	CMA Other Urban Other Rural Arctic			FREQ 9,765 5,453 6,693 2,457	WTD 536,508 257,249 217,847 26,781 ========
				24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All respondents

Note:

A CMA (Census Metropolitan Area) is an area consisting of one or more adjacent municipalities situated around a major urban core with a population of at least 100,000. Arctic refers to the area covered by the four Inuit regions as defined by the Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami, i.e. the Northern coastal region of Labrador, the Nunavik region of northern Quebec, the Territory of Nunavut and the Inuvialuit region of the Northwest Territories. The GEO variable further classifies the area outside of CMA and Arctic according to Statistics Canada's definition of urban and rural areas, as follows: an urban area is an area with a population of at least 1,000 and no fewer than 400 persons per square kilometre. Territory outside urban areas is classified as rural.

Variable Name:	GDANCESG	Position:	8	Length:	2
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Aboriginal ancestry indicator-grouped

		FREQ	WTD
01	North American Indian only	11,270	541,483
02	Métis only	5,202	238,707
03	Inuit only	2,660	36,340
04	Multiple ancestries	4,849	212,281
05	No Aboriginal ancestry	232	7,878
06	Non Inuit in Arctic	155	1,695
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Derived from question 1(Q01).

'Non-Inuit in Arctic' refers to any response other than 'Inuit only' in the Arctic region.

Variable Name: Q03 Position: 10 Length: 1

Are you a Treaty Indian or a Registered Indian as defined by the Indian Act of Canada?

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		=====	=======
2	No	16,200	751,668
1	Yes, Treaty Indian or Registered Indian	8,168	286,718
		FREQ	WTD

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: GQ04 Position: 11 Length: 1

Have you ever applied to the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development to be registered as a status Indian under Bill C-31?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,458	204,637
2	No	17,780	794,719
7	Don't know	820	28,351
9	Not stated	310	10,678
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: GQ04A Position: 12 Length: 1

Have you been registered as a Status Indian under Bill C-31?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,773	135,755
2	No	1,343	56,686
6	Valid skip	17,780	794,719
7	Don't know	135	4,440
9	Not stated	1,337	46,786
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have ever applied to the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development to be registered as a status Indian under Bill C-31

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Variable Name: Q05 Position: 13 Length: 1 Are you a member of an Indian Band or First Nation? **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes, member of an Indian Band or First Nation 8.097 277,948 2 No 16,271 760,437 ====== ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All respondents Variable Name: **GDIDENTG** Position: 14 Length: 2 Aboriginal identity population indicator by group **FREQ WTD** 01 Single identity: North American Indian only 8.975 355,613 02 Single identity: Métis only 7,433 321,611 Single identity: Inuk only 03 2,647 34,109 04 Multiple identity 461 19,020 05 Other Aboriginal identity 456 17,614 No Aboriginal identity 06 4,236 288,643 07 Non Inuit in Arctic 160 1.775 ==== 24,368 1,038,385

Coverage: All respondents

Note:

Derived from questions 2(Q02), 3(Q03) and 5(Q05).

Anyone who reported being one or more of the following: North American Indian, Métis, Inuk, a Treaty Indian or a Registered Indian as defined by the Indian Act of Canada, or a member of an Indian Band or First Nation is considered part of the Aboriginal identity population.

Code 5 ("Other Aboriginal identity") indicates that a person has not identified as Aboriginal (Q02) but has reported being a Treaty Indian or a Registered Indian (Q03) or a member of an Indian Band or First Nation (Q05).

'Non-Inuit in Arctic' refers to any response other than 'Single identity: Inuk only' in the Arctic region.

Variable Name: **Q06** Position: 16 Length: 1 Sex of respondent **FREQ** WTD 1 Male 11,030 465,883 2 Female 13,338 572,502 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: **GDAGEYRS** 2 Position: 17 Length: Age of respondent, in years, as of October 31st, 2006 **FREQ** WTD 01 Between the ages of 15 and 19 3,415 132,487 02 Between the ages of 20 and 24 2,484 105,388 03 Between the ages of 25 and 34 4,547 203,083 04 Between the ages of 35 and 44 5,053 219,944 05 Between the ages of 45 and 54 4,552 195,216 Age 55 and over 06 4,317 182,266

Coverage: All respondents

Section: Education

Variable Name: AG01 Position: 19 Length: 2

Excluding kindergarten, how many grades of elementary and high school have you successfully completed?

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		FREQ	WTD
01	No schooling	282	6,678
02	One to seven grades	1,702	54,615
03	8 grades	1,399	48,176
04	9 grades	2,195	78,874
05	10 grades	3,165	122,940
06	11 grades	3,833	173,350
07	12 or 13 grades	11,663	549,550
99	Not stated	129	4,202
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: AG02 Position: 21 Length: 1

Did you graduate from high school? Please do not include graduation through a High School Equivalency program (GED).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11,737	560,482
2	No	3,792	163,496
6	Valid skip	8,743	311,282
9	Not stated	96	3,125
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who have completed grade 11 or higher

Note: Respondents who have completed the minimum requirements for high school graduation certificate or diploma are considered to have graduated even though they may still be taking high school courses (for example, to try to obtain higher grades or to take

courses not taken previously).

Variable Name: AG03 22 Position: Length: 1 Have you successfully completed a High School Equivalency program (GED)? **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 2.009 80,548 2 No 10,122 383,768 6 12,019 567,160 Valid skip 9 Not stated 218 6,909 ===== ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have completed some elementary or secondary education but have never graduated from high school A General Educational Development (GED) is a testing program for adults who have been unable to complete high school. Note: Successful completion of the GED demonstrates that they have acquired the knowledge and skills associated with, and comparable to high school completion. Variable Name: **AGABOTEA** 23 1 Position: Length: Are any of your teachers or teachers' aides Aboriginal? **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 619 17,253 2 No 1,096 47,420 6 Valid skip 22,156 953,191 9 Not stated 497 20,523 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who are currently attending elementary or high school Variable Name: 24 1 **AGABOLAN** Position: Length: Do any of your teachers or teachers' aides teach in an Aboriginal language? **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 423 9,978 2 No 1,182 50,923 6 Valid skip 22,156 953,191 9 Not stated 607 24.294 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who are currently attending elementary or high school

Variable Name: AG11 25 Position: Length: 1 Are you being taught an Aboriginal language at elementary or high school? **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 344 6,552 2 No 1,635 71,604 Valid skip 6 22,156 953,191 9 Not stated 233 7,039 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who are currently attending elementary or high school Variable Name: AG12 Position: 26 Length: 1 Are you being taught about Aboriginal people at elementary or high school? **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 1,244 45,122 2 No 684 29,962 Valid skip 6 22,156 953,191 9 284 Not stated 10,110 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who are currently attending elementary or high school Variable Name: Position: 27 Length: **AG13** 1 Do you feel that what you are being taught about Aboriginal people is usually accurate, sometimes accurate, seldom accurate or never accurate? **FREQ** WTD 1 24,064 Usually accurate 686 2 Sometimes accurate 418 15,541 3 Seldom/Never accurate 66 2,645 6 Valid skip 22,840 983,153 7 Don't know 2,660 69 9 Not stated 289 10,323 24,368 1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who are currently attending elementary or high school and are being taught about Aboriginal people

Variable Name: A14_SKLW Position: 28 Length: 1

Why did you not continue elementary or high school?

...Wanted to work or had to work

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,903	162,632
2	No	5,719	207,503
6	Valid skip	13,947	642,245
7	Don't know	475	13,417
9	Not stated	324	12,589
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have completed some elementary or secondary education but are not currently attending elementary or high school and have not graduated from high school but may be enrolled in or completed a High School Equivalency program

Variable Name: A14_SKLB Position: 29 Length: 1

Why did you not continue elementary or high school?

...Bored with school or school too hard

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,807	67,915
2	No	7,815	302,220
6	Valid skip	13,947	642,245
7	Don't know	475	13,417
9	Not stated	324	12,589
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have completed some elementary or secondary education but are not currently attending elementary or high school and have not graduated from high school but may be enrolled in or completed a High School Equivalency program

Variable Name: A14_SKLH Position: 30 Length: 1

Why did you not continue elementary or high school?

...Pregnancy/children, help at home or problems at home

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,069	74,019
2	No	7,553	296,116
6	Valid skip	13,947	642,245
7	Don't know	475	13,417
9	Not stated	324	12,589
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: Respondents who have completed some elementary or secondary education but are not currently attending elementary or high school and have not graduated from high school but may be enrolled in or completed a High School Equivalency program

Variable Name: A14_OTHR Position: 31 Length: 1

Why did you not continue elementary or high school?

...Other reason

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,676	97,323
2	No	6,946	272,812
6	Valid skip	13,947	642,245
7	Don't know	475	13,417
9	Not stated	324	12,589
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have completed some elementary or secondary education but are not currently attending elementary or high school and have not graduated from high school but may be enrolled in or completed a High School Equivalency program

Variable Name: ABTEA_LY Position: 32 Length: 1

Last year of school - Were any of your teachers or teachers' aides in elementary or high school Aboriginal?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,001	128,902
2	No	16,440	753,575
6	Valid skip	2,210	81,763
7	Don't know	634	27,899
9	Not stated	1,083	46,246
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who have completed any level of elementary or secondary education but are not currently attending elementary or high school

Variable Name: ABLAN_LY Position: 33 Length: 1

Last year school - Did any of your teachers or teachers' aides teach in an Aboriginal language?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,328	58,353
2	No	19,156	871,500
6	Valid skip	2,210	81,763
7	Don't know	204	8,148
9	Not stated	470	18,622
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have completed any level of elementary or secondary education but are not currently attending elementary or high school

Variable Name: AG20 Position: 34 Length: 1

During your last year in elementary or high school, including High School Equivalency program, were you taught an Aboriginal language?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,918	39,141
2	No	19,804	901,320
6	Valid skip	2,210	81,763
7	Don't know	157	5,212
9	Not stated	279	10,950
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who have completed any level of elementary or secondary education but are not currently attending elementary or high school

Variable Name: AG21 Position: 35 Length: 1

During your last year in elementary or high school (including High School Equivalency program), were you taught about Aboriginal people?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,932	382,587
2	No	11,977	519,130
6	Valid skip	2,210	81,763
7	Don't know	931	40,841
9	Not stated	318	14,064
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have completed any level of elementary or secondary education but are not currently attending elementary or high school

Variable Name: AG22 Position: 36 Length:

Do you feel that what you were taught about Aboriginal people was usually accurate, sometimes accurate, seldom accurate or never accurate?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Usually accurate	3,826	160,352
2	Sometimes accurate	3,157	137,039
3	Seldom/Never accurate	1,326	56,746
6	Valid skip	14,187	600,893
7	Don't know	588	27,492
9	Not stated	1,284	55,864
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who have completed any level of elementary or secondary education but are not currently attending elementary or high school and were taught about Aboriginal people in their last year of school

Variable Name: AG23 Position: 37 Length: 1

Now, think about any education or training ABOVE the high school level. Have you ever taken some education towards a DIPLOMA, CERTIFICATE or DEGREE above the high school level?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12,558	571,365
2	No	9,333	375,093
6	Valid skip	2,210	81,763
9	Not stated	267	10,164
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who have completed any level of elementary or secondary education but are not currently attending elementary or high school

Variable Name: AG24A Position: 38 Length:

At what type of educational institution did you take this education?

A University

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,651	216,035
2	No	7,520	340,127
6	Valid skip	11,543	456,856
9	Not stated	654	25,368
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: Respondents who have taken some education towards a diploma, certificate or degree above the high school level

Variable Name: AG24B Position: 39 Length: 1

At what type of educational institution did you take this education?

A Community college or CEGEP

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,872	323,357
2	No	5,354	233,392
6	Valid skip	11,543	456,856
9	Not stated	599	24,780
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who have taken some education towards a diploma, certificate or degree above the high school level

Variable Name: AG24C Position: 40 Length: 1

At what type of educational institution did you take this education?

A publicly-funded technical institute, or a trade/vocational school

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	3,166	137,032
2	No	8,845	410,784
6	Valid skip	11,543	456,856
9	Not stated	814	33,713
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who have taken some education towards a diploma, certificate or degree above the high school level

Variable Name: AG24D Position: 41 Length: 1

At what type of educational institution did you take this education?

A private business school or private training institute

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,726	78,369
2	No	10,306	470,835
6	Valid skip	11,543	456,856
9	Not stated	793	32,326
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have taken some education towards a diploma, certificate or degree above the high school level

Variable Name: AG24E Position: 42 Length: 1

At what type of educational institution did you take this education?

Another school above high school

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,188	51,362
2	No	10,810	496,562
6	Valid skip	11,543	456,856
9	Not stated	827	33,605
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who have taken some education towards a diploma, certificate or degree above the high school level

Variable Name: AG25 Position: 43 Length: 1

Have you completed the requirements for ANY diploma, certificate or degree for your education or training above the high school level?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9,296	426,684
2	No	3,189	142,061
6	Valid skip	11,543	456,856
9	Not stated	340	12,784
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who have taken some education towards a diploma, certificate or degree above the high school level

Variable Name: AG26 Position: 44 Length: 1

Are you currently taking education towards a DIPLOMA, CERTIFICATE or DEGREE above the high school level?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,134	50,593
2	No	2,060	91,813
6	Valid skip	20,839	883,540
9	Not stated	335	12,439
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who have taken some education towards a diploma, certificate or degree above the high school level and have not completed the requirements for the diploma, certificate or degree

Variable Name: AG27 Position: 45 Length: 1

In what year did you last take post-secondary education?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Before 1970	100	4,992
2	Between 1970 and 1979	179	7,413
3	Between 1980 and 1989	361	17,172
4	Between 1990 and 1999	582	25,212
5	In 2000 or after	684	30,851
6	Valid skip	21,973	934,133
9	Not stated	489	18,612
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who have taken some post-secondary education but who are not currently pursuing education towards a diploma, certificate or degree above the high school level

WITD

Variable Name: AG28A Position: 46 Length: 1

Why did you not finish your post-secondary education?

...Pregnant / Caring for own child

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	160	6,371
2	No	1,854	82,740
6	Valid skip	21,973	934,133
9	Not stated	381	15,141
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have taken some education but who are not currently pursuing education towards a diploma, certificate or degree above the high school level

Variable Name: A28_PERS Position: 47 Length:

Why did you not finish your post-secondary education?

...Personal reasons

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	740	32,387
2	No	1,275	56,747
6	Valid skip	21,973	934,133
9	Not stated	380	15,117
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have taken some education but who are not currently pursuing education towards a diploma, certificate or degree above the high school level

Variable Name: A28_HARD Position: 48 Length: 1

Why did you not finish your post-secondary education?

...Lost interest or courses too hard

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	394	16,667
2	No	1,621	72,468
6	Valid skip	21,973	934,133
9	Not stated	380	15,117
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have taken some education but who are not currently pursuing education towards a diploma, certificate or degree above the high school level

Variable Name: AG28F Position: 49 Length: 1

Why did you not finish your post-secondary education?

...Got a job / wanted to work

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	504	22,916
2	No	1,511	66,219
6	Valid skip	21,973	934,133
9	Not stated	380	15,117
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have taken some education but who are not currently pursuing education towards a diploma, certificate or degree above the high school level

Variable Name: AG28J Position: 50 Length:

Why did you not finish your post-secondary education?

...Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	384	17,756
2	No	1,631	71,379
6	Valid skip	21,973	934,133
9	Not stated	380	15,117
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who have taken some education but who are not currently pursuing education towards a diploma, certificate or degree above the high school level

Variable Name: DHLOSGP Position: 51 Length: 2

Highest level of schooling attained - grouped

		FREQ	WTD
01	Elementary or less	236	5,243
02	Some high school	7,989	301,789
03	Completed high school	3,544	160,196
04	Some post-secondary non-university	2,375	107,623
05	Completed post-secondary non-university	6,258	282,046
06	Some university	1,250	53,130
07	Completed university	2,575	124,434
99	Not stated	141	3,924
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Derived from variable DHLOSP.

Variable Name: AG30 Position: 53 Length: 1

In what year did you obtain your most recent certificate, diploma or degree?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Before 1970	334	16,423
2	Between 1970 and 1979	756	36,108
3	Between 1980 and 1989	1,539	71,747
4	Between 1990 and 1999	2,783	126,141
5	In 2000 or after	3,582	162,477
6	Valid skip	14,805	601,537
9	Not stated	569	23,954
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have completed the requirements for any diploma, certificate or degree for education or training above the high school level

Variable Name: AG31 Position: 54 Length: 1

Are you currently taking education towards a DIPLOMA, CERTIFICATE or DEGREE above the high school level?

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	1,104	51,697
2	No	8,165	374,153
6	Valid skip	14,805	601,537
9	Not stated	294	10,999
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have completed the requirements for any diploma, certificate or degree for education or training above the high school level

Variable Name: GDSATTEN Position: 55 Length: 2

Attendance at elementary school, high school or post-secondary institution

		FREQ	WTD
01	Not attending	19,558	836,090
02	Attending elementary/high school full-time	2,061	79,992
03	Attending elementary/high school part-time	250	11,681
04	Attending university full-time	650	28,234
05	Attending university part-time	383	19,476
06	Attending other full-time	583	28,291
07	Attending other part-time	538	23,582
99	Not stated	345	11,040
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Derived from questions A01, A04, A05, A23, A25, A26, A31, A32 and A33.

Variable Name: AG34 Position: 57 Length: 1

Did you take any of your post-secondary courses by correspondence or through some other form of distance education? By 'distance education' we mean education received via mail or electronic media such as television, CD-ROM or the Internet.

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	2,275	104,423
2	No	10,172	462,853
6	Valid skip	11,543	456,856
9	Not stated	378	14,253
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have ever taken post-secondary education towards a diploma, certificate or degree

Variable Name: AG35 Position: 58 Length: 1

Did you apply for financial assistance to carry out any of your post-secondary education?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,529	285,606
2	No	5,906	281,378
6	Valid skip	11,543	456,856
9	Not stated	390	14,545
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have ever taken post-secondary education towards a diploma, certificate or degree

Variable Name: AG36 Position: 59 Length: 1

Did you receive any type of financial assistance towards your post-secondary education?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,076	264,939
2	No	420	19,475
6	Valid skip	17,449	738,234
9	Not stated	423	15,737
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have ever applied for financial assistance for post-secondary education towards a diploma, certificate or degree

Variable Name: AG37A Position: 60 Length: 1

What type of financial assistance did you receive?

...Indian and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC) or Band funding?

		FREQ	77 10
1	Yes	1,457	49,968
2	No	4,557	213,054
6	Valid skip	17,873	757,946
9	Not stated	481	17,417
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have ever received financial assistance for post-secondary education towards a diploma, certificate or degree

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Variable Name: AG37B Position: 61 Length: 1

What type of financial assistance did you receive?

...Grant, bursary or scholarship?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,559	72,773
2	No	4,455	190,249
6	Valid skip	17,873	757,946
9	Not stated	481	17,417
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who have ever received financial assistance for post-secondary education towards a diploma, certificate or degree

Variable Name: A37_LOAN Position: 62 Length: 1

What type of financial assistance did you receive?

...Loan?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,358	164,522
2	No	2,656	98,500
6	Valid skip	17,873	757,946
9	Not stated	481	17,417
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who have ever received financial assistance for post-secondary education towards a diploma, certificate or degree

Variable Name: AG37E Position: 63 Length: 1 What type of financial assistance did you receive? ...Other assistance? **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 33,790 876 2 No 5,138 229,232 17,873 757,946 6 Valid skip 9 Not stated 17,417 481 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have ever received financial assistance for post-secondary education towards a diploma, certificate or degree Variable Name: AG38 Position: 1 64 Length: Were you ever a student at a federal residential school or a federal industrial school? WTD **FREQ** Yes 1,583 45,311 1 2 984,196 No 22,539 9 Not stated 246 8.878 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All respondents Section: Language Variable Name: **BG01** Position: 65 Length: 1 Do you speak an Aboriginal language? WTD **FREQ** Yes 5,434 138,962 1 2 18,897 898,456 No 9 Not stated 967 37 ===== 24,368 1,038,385

Variable Name: DLANG Position: 66 Length: 1

Ability to speak and/or understand an Aboriginal language

		FREQ	WTD
1	Speak and understand	5,434	138,962
2	Understand only	6,123	246,035
3	Neither speak nor understand	12,695	648,816
9	Not stated	116	4,571
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Derived from questions B01 and B05.

The assumption used in the questionnaire is that if someone speaks a language they must also understand it.

Variable Name: BG08 Position: 67 Length: 1

How would you rate your ability to understand this Aboriginal language? Would you say you can...

		FREQ	WTD
1	Understand very well?	3,141	65,860
2	Understand relatively well?	1,222	37,416
3	Understand with effort?	1,331	45,288
4	Understand a few words?	5,777	233,101
6	Valid skip	12,695	648,816
9	Not stated	202	7,904
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who understand an Aboriginal language

Variable Name: BG09 Position: 68 Length: 1

How would you rate your ability to read this Aboriginal language? Would you say you can...

		FREQ	WTD
1	Read very well?	1,395	22,692
2	Read relatively well?	736	15,329
3	Read with effort?	1,054	28,794
4	Read a few words?	1,974	66,551
5	Don't read in your primary Aboriginal language?	6,249	246,007
6	Valid skip	12,695	648,816
9	Not stated	265	10,196
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who understand an Aboriginal language

Variable Name: **DWRITE** Position: 69 Length: 1 Ability to write primary Aboriginal language spoken or understood **FREQ** WTD 1 Write very well 1,227 18,353 2 Write relatively well 595 11,936 3 Write with effort 824 19,223 4 Write a few words 1,391 45,179 5 Not able to write (includes 'Not applicable (not 7,374 285,560 a written language)') 6 Valid skip 12,695 648,816 9 Not stated 9,318 262 24,368 1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who understand an Aboriginal language

Note: Derived from guestions B09 and B10.

Respondents who said they were not able to read (B09=5) were added to those who were not able to write (B10=5) so that this

variable would add to the total number of persons who speak or understand an Aboriginal language.

Variable Name: BG11A Position: 70 Length: 1

How often do you currently use this Aboriginal language...

... in your household?

		FREQ	WID
1	All the time	1,830	33,048
2	Most of the time	873	19,439
3	Some of the time	1,513	45,435
4	Very seldom	2,634	93,270
5	Never	4,643	191,328
6	Valid skip	12,695	648,816
9	Not stated	180	7,050
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who understand an Aboriginal language

Variable Name:	BG11B	Position:	71	Length:	2	
How often do you currently use this Aboriginal language						
at work?						
01 02 03 04 05 06 96	All the time Most of the time Some of the time Very seldom Never Not applicable Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 569 496 932 1,016 5,907 2,486 12,695 267 ====== 24,368	WTD 9,974 9,039 24,022 36,160 232,504 68,464 648,816 9,406 ====================================	
Coverage: Respondents who	o understand an Aboriginal langu	uage		24,000	1,000,000	
Variable Name: How often do you curre	BG11C ntly use this Aboriginal lar	Position:	73	Length:	2	
at school?	,	.99				
01 02 03 04 05 06 96 99	All the time Most of the time Some of the time Very seldom Never Not applicable Valid skip Not stated				WTD 637 1,118 9,308 7,738 48,552 310,776 648,816 11,440	
Covernment Description to	a understand on Aborinis - User			24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	o understand an Aboriginal langu	ıage				

Variable Name: BG11D 75 Position: Length: 1 How often do you currently use this Aboriginal language... ... elsewhere? **FREQ** WTD 22,413 1 All the time 1,380 2 Most of the time 1,035 22,287 3 Some of the time 1,929 60,104 4 Very seldom 2,315 85,045 5 Never 4,688 187,001 6 Valid skip 12,695 648,816 9 Not stated 12,719 326 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who understand an Aboriginal language BG12A Position: 76 1 Variable Name: Length: Are any of the following services within your city, town, village available in this Aboriginal language? **Health Services FREQ** WTD Yes 4.664 124,649 1 2 No 4,804 176,581 6 Valid skip 12,695 648,816 7 Don't know 1,934 79,239 9 Not stated 9,100 271 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who understand an Aboriginal language Position: 77 1 Variable Name: **BG12B** Length: Are any of the following services within your city, town, village available in this Aboriginal language? Justice, legal, policing services **FREQ** WTD 1 114,760 Yes 3,851 2 5,232 179,594 No 6 648,816 Valid skip 12,695 7 Don't know 2,318 86,107 9 Not stated 272 9,109 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who understand an Aboriginal language

Variable Name: **BG12C** 78 Position: Length: 1 Are any of the following services within your city, town, village available in this Aboriginal language? **Education services FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 5,704 161,498 2 No 4,061 151,591 6 Valid skip 12,695 648,816 7 67,308 Don't know 1,634 9 Not stated 274 9.171 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who understand an Aboriginal language Variable Name: BG12D Position: 79 Length: Are any of the following services within your city, town, village available in this Aboriginal language? Employment, career counselling services **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 4,098 122,773 2 No 4,907 172,768 6 Valid skip 12,695 648,816 7 Don't know 2,391 84,839 9 9,188 Not stated 277 ===== ======= 1,038,385 24,368 Coverage: Respondents who understand an Aboriginal language Variable Name: **BG12E** Position: 80 1 Length: Are any of the following services within your city, town, village available in this Aboriginal language? Social services, for example housing, social assistance **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 4,723 132,683 2 No 4,411 157,685 Valid skip 6 648,816 12,695 7 2,257 89,922 Don't know 9 282 Not stated 9,280 ===== 24,368 1,038,385

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Coverage: Respondents who understand an Aboriginal language

Variable Name: BG12F Position: 81 1 Length: Are any of the following services within your city, town, village available in this Aboriginal language? Financial services, for example banking **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 1,869 55,135 2 No 7,383 241,903 6 Valid skip 12,695 648,816 7 Don't know 2,129 83,008 9 Not stated 292 9.524 1,038,385 24,368 Coverage: Respondents who understand an Aboriginal language Variable Name: **BG12G** Position: 82 Length: Are any of the following services within your city, town, village available in this Aboriginal language? Other community services **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 3,984 108,717 2 No 5,338 190,449 6 Valid skip 12,695 648,816 7 Don't know 2,039 79,614 9 Not stated 312 10,788 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who understand an Aboriginal language Variable Name: **BG13** 83 1 Position: Length: Did you ever understand an Aboriginal language? **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 539 26,054 2 No 12,129 621,670 6 Valid skip 11,557 384,998 9 Not stated 143 5,664 ===== ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who do not understand an Aboriginal language

Variable Name: BG15 Position: 84 Length: 1

Did you ever speak this Aboriginal language?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	194	9,647
2	No	329	15,517
6	Valid skip	23,686	1,006,667
9	Not stated	159	6,553
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who do not understand an Aboriginal language but understood one in the past

Variable Name: BG16 Position: 85 Length: 1

How important is it that you keep, learn or re-learn your Aboriginal language? Is it...

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very important?	7,843	244,520
2	Somewhat important?	5,894	250,029
3	Not very important?	4,614	223,372
4	Not important at all?	5,603	299,064
7	Don't know	308	17,384
9	Not stated	106	4,016
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All respondents

Section: Labour activity

Variable Name: CG01 Position: 86 Length:

Last week, did you work for pay or in self-employment?

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9	Not stated	57	2,229
2	No	10,019	400,088
1	Yes	14,292	636,069
		FREQ	WTD

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Work for pay or in self-employment includes working for wages, salary, tips or commission; working in his/her own business,

farm or professional practice, alone or in partnership; working directly towards the operation of a family farm or business without

formal pay arrangements (e.g. assisting in seeding, doing accounts).

Variable Name: CG02 Position: 87 Length: 1

Last week, were you on temporary lay-off or absent from your job or business?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,431	57,099
2	No	8,412	335,685
6	Valid skip	14,292	636,069
9	Not stated	233	9,532
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who, last week, did not work for pay and were not self-employed

Note:

Mark 'yes' for persons who expect to return to the job from which they were laid off, regardless of how long they were laid off.

Mark 'yes' for persons who had a job or business last week and were absent with or without pay for the whole week. Reasons for absence include maternity leave, vacation, personal or family responsibilities, bad weather, fire, etc. Include absence on training courses for paid workers only if they received pay from their employer.

Variable Name: CG03 Position: 88 Length: 1

Last week, why were you absent from your job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	On temporary lay-off	763	27,064
2	On vacation or other	631	27,995
6	Valid skip	22,704	971,754
9	Not stated	270	11,572
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who, last week, were on temporary lay-off or absent from a job or business

Variable Name: CG04 Position: 89 Length:

Did you look for paid work during the past four weeks? For example: did you contact an employment centre, check with employers, place or answer newspaper ads

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,642	60,252
2	No	7,457	299,809
6	Valid skip	14,923	664,064
9	Not stated	346	14,261
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who, last week, did not work for pay or in self-employment and were not on vacation, ill, on strike or locked out, or absent for other reasons

Variable Name:	DEMPSTAT	Position:	90	Length:	1
Employment status					
				FREQ	WTD
1	Worked for pay or in self temporarily absent from		t, or	14,923	664,064
2	Respondent does not ha		king for	,	,
3	work Respondent does not ha	ve job, is no	t looking for	1,642	60,252
	work			7,457	299,809
9	Not stated			346	14,261
				=====	=======
				24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Derived from questions C01, C03 and C04.

For 2006, the Labour Force Activity section was streamlined to reduce duplication with the census. The focus of the section is to identify the ways in which people looked for employment, or the reasons keeping them from looking for employment or from

working full time.

Variable Name: CG05A Position: 91 Length: 1

What was the main reason you did not look for work during this period?

...Illness or disability

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,509	69,281
2	No	5,816	226,479
6	Valid skip	16,565	724,316
9	Not stated	478	18,310
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who, last week, did not work for pay or in self-employment and were not on vacation, ill, on strike or locked out, or absent for other reasons, and did not look for paid work during the past four weeks

Variable Name: C05_RESH Position: 92 Length: 1

What was the main reason you did not look for work during this period?

... Caring for own children, elder relative or other responsibilities

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,281	49,411
2	No	6,044	246,349
6	Valid skip	16,565	724,316
9	Not stated	478	18,310
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who, last week, did not work for pay or in self-employment and were not on vacation, ill, on strike or locked out, or absent for other reasons, and did not look for paid work during the past four weeks

Variable Name: CG05E Position: 93 Length: 1

What was the main reason you did not look for work during this period?

...Going to school

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,827	70,387
2	No	5,489	225,041
6	Valid skip	16,565	724,316
9	Not stated	487	18,641
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who, last week, did not work for pay or in self-employment and were not on vacation, ill, on strike or locked out, or absent for other reasons, and did not look for paid work during the past four weeks

Variable Name: CG05F Position: 94 Length: 1

What was the main reason you did not look for work during this period?

...Waiting for recall (to former job)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	176	6,038
2	No	7,149	289,722
6	Valid skip	16,565	724,316
9	Not stated	478	18,310
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who, last week, did not work for pay or in self-employment and were not on vacation, ill, on strike or locked out, or absent for other reasons, and did not look for paid work during the past four weeks

Variable Name: CG05H Position: 95 Length: 1

What was the main reason you did not look for work during this period?

...Believe no work available

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	157	3,880
2	No	7,168	291,879
6	Valid skip	16,565	724,316
9	Not stated	478	18,310
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who, last week, did not work for pay or in self-employment and were not on vacation, ill, on strike or locked out, or absent for other reasons, and did not look for paid work during the past four weeks

Variable Name: C05_NJOB Position: 96 Length: 1

What was the main reason you did not look for work during this period?

...Not qualified or no jobs in field

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	111	2,862
2	No	7,214	292,898
6	Valid skip	16,565	724,316
9	Not stated	478	18,310
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who, last week, did not work for pay or in self-employment and were not on vacation, ill, on strike or locked out, or absent for other reasons, and did not look for paid work during the past four weeks

Variable Name: CG05L Position: 97 Length:

What was the main reason you did not look for work during this period?

...Retired

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,894	80,997
2	No	5,424	214,401
6	Valid skip	16,565	724,316
9	Not stated	485	18,672
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who, last week, did not work for pay or in self-employment and were not on vacation, ill, on strike or locked out, or absent for other reasons, and did not look for paid work during the past four weeks

Variable Name: CG05N Position: 98 Length:

What was the main reason you did not look for work during this period?

...Seasonal employee/Hunting/Fishing/Trapping in the bush/Waiting for freeze -up

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	150	3,906
2	No	7,175	291,854
6	Valid skip	16,565	724,316
9	Not stated	478	18,310
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who, last week, did not work for pay or in self-employment and were not on vacation, ill, on strike or locked out, or absent for other reasons, and did not look for paid work during the past four weeks

Variable Name: C05_OTHR 99 Position: Length: 1 What was the main reason you did not look for work during this period? ...Other reason **FREQ** WTD Yes 30,241 1 744 2 No 6,581 265,519 6 Valid skip 16,565 724,316 9 Not stated 478 18,310 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who, last week, did not work for pay or in self-employment and were not on vacation, ill, on strike or locked out, or absent for other reasons, and did not look for paid work during the past four weeks Variable Name: CG06A Position: 100 Length: 1 How did you go about looking for work? ...Contacted potential employers directly **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 792 28,714 2 30,872 No 822 6 Valid skip 22,380 963,873 9 Not stated 14,926 374 1,038,385 24,368 Coverage: Respondents who looked for paid work during the past four weeks CG06B Variable Name: Position: 101 Length: 1 How did you go about looking for work? ...Through friends/relatives **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 269 9,322 2 No 1,345 50,264 6 Valid skip 22,380 963,873 9 Not stated 374 14,926 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who looked for paid work during the past four weeks

Variable Name: CG06C Position: 102 Length: 1 How did you go about looking for work? ...Through co-workers **FREQ** WTD Yes 1,318 1 49 2 No 1,565 58,268 6 Valid skip 22,380 963,873 9 374 Not stated 14,926 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who looked for paid work during the past four weeks Variable Name: CG06D Position: 103 Length: 1 How did you go about looking for work? ...Placed or answered newspaper ads FREQ WTD 1 Yes 332 13.867 2 No 1,282 45,719 Valid skip 6 22,380 963,873 9 Not stated 374 14,926 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who looked for paid work during the past four weeks Variable Name: CG06E Position: 104 Length: 1 How did you go about looking for work? ...Contacted public employment agency (Service Canada Centre / Canada Employment Centre, provincial employment centre) **FREQ** WTD 9,444 Yes 240 2 No 1,374 50,142 6 Valid skip 22,380 963,873 9 374 14,926 Not stated ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who looked for paid work during the past four weeks

Variable Name:	CG06F	Position:	105	Length:	1
How did you go about lo	ooking for work?				
Contacted private em	ployment agency / placem	nent agency			
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 57 1,556 22,380 375 ====== 24,368	WTD 2,566 57,009 963,873 14,937 ======== 1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents who	o looked for paid work during the	past four weeks	;	21,000	1,000,000
Variable Name:	CG06G	Position:	106	Length:	1
How did you go about lo	•				
Contacted Aboriginal	organization or Aboriginal	employment	agency		
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 63 1,551 22,380 374	WTD 1,186 58,400 963,873 14,926
				24,368	======= 1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents who	o looked for paid work during the	past four weeks	;		
Variable Name:	CG06I	Position:	107	Length:	1
How did you go about lo	ooking for work?				
Searched the Internet					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 369 1,245 22,380 374	WTD 16,674 42,912 963,873 14,926 =======
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents who	o looked for paid work during the	past four weeks			

Variable Name:	C06_OTHR	Position:	108	Length:	1	
How did you go about lo	ooking for work?					
Other method						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 203 1,411 22,380 374	WTD 6,674 52,912 963,873 14,926	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	looked for paid work during the	past four weeks				
Variable Name:	CG07A	Position:	109	Length:	1	
Have any of the followin	g caused you difficulty in	finding work?	•			
Not knowing where to lo	ok for work					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 400 1,208 22,380 380	WTD 13,852 45,672 963,873 14,988	
				===== 24,368	======= 1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	looked for paid work during the	past four weeks				
Variable Name:	CG07B g caused you difficulty in	Position:	110	Length:	1	
Not knowing the type of		illiding work?				
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 513 1,096 22,380 379	WTD 19,707 39,852 963,873 14,954	
				===== 24,368	======= 1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	looked for paid work during the	past four weeks				

Variable Name:	CG07C	Position:	111	Length:	1		
Have any of the following	ng caused you difficulty in	finding work?					
Not having the work exp	Not having the work experience required for available jobs						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 780 815 22,380 393 ====== 24,368	WTD 29,406 29,526 963,873 15,581 ======== 1,038,385		
Coverage: Respondents who	o looked for paid work during the	past four weeks					
Variable Name:	CG07D	Position:	112	Length:	1		
Have any of the following	ng caused you difficulty in	finding work?					
Not having enough edu	cation or training for availa	able jobs					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 775 817 22,380 396	WTD 28,090 31,032 963,873 15,390		
				24,368	======= 1,038,385		
Coverage: Respondents who	o looked for paid work during the	past four weeks					
Variable Name:	CG07E	Position:	113	Length:	1		
•	ng caused you difficulty in						
Not having the means of	of transportation to get to a	available jobs					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 489 1,117 22,380 382 ======	WTD 18,651 40,726 963,873 15,136		
				24,368	1,038,385		
Coverage: Respondents who	o looked for paid work during the	past four weeks					

Variable Name: CG07F Position: 114 Length: 1

Have any of the following caused you difficulty in finding work?

A shortage of jobs

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	883	28,131
2	No	714	30,512
6	Valid skip	22,380	963,873
9	Not stated	391	15,869
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who looked for paid work during the past four weeks

Variable Name: CG07G Position: 115 Length: 1

Have any of the following caused you difficulty in finding work?

Anything else

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	245	10,354
2	No	1,298	47,140
6	Valid skip	22,380	963,873
9	Not stated	445	17,018
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who looked for paid work during the past four weeks

Variable Name: CG08 Position: 116 Length: 1

The next question refers to the job or business you had last week. If you held more than one job last week, answer for the job that you worked the most hours.

Was this job full-time, 30 hours or more per week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11,633	516,490
2	No	3,223	145,143
6	Valid skip	9,099	360,061
9	Not stated	413	16,692
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who, last week, worked for pay or in self-employment or were absent from a job or business for reasons other than temporary layoff

Variable Name:	CG09A	Position:	117	Length:	1			
What are the reasons that have kept you from working at a full-time job?								
Going to school								
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 1,100 2,025 20,732 511	WTD 47,817 93,503 876,551 20,515			
				24,368	1,038,385			
Coverage: Respondents wh	ose primary job is less than 30 h	ours a week						
Variable Name:	CG09B	Position:	118	Length:	1			
What are the reasons t	hat have kept you from wo	orking at a full	-time job?					
No full-time jobs avai	able in the area where I liv	ve						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 339 2,789 20,732 508	WTD 12,036 129,377 876,551 20,422			
				24,368	1,038,385			
Coverage: Respondents wh	ose primary job is less than 30 h	ours a week						
Variable Name:	CG09C	Position:	119	Length:	1			
What are the reasons t	hat have kept you from wo	orking at a full	-time job?					
No full-time jobs avai	able in the field in which I	was educate	d or trained					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 141 2,987 20,732 508	WTD 6,136 135,277 876,551 20,422			
				24,368	======= 1,038,385			
Coverage: Respondents wh	ose primary job is less than 30 h	ours a week						

Variable Name: CG09D 120 Position: Length: 1 What are the reasons that have kept you from working at a full-time job? ...Health problems **FREQ** WTD Yes 1 233 12,123 2 No 2,881 128,310 6 Valid skip 20,732 876,551 9 Not stated 522 21,402 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents whose primary job is less than 30 hours a week C09_CARE Position: Variable Name: 121 Length: 1 What are the reasons that have kept you from working at a full-time job? ... Caring for children or relatives **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 382 17.501 123,912 2 No 2,746 Valid skip 20,732 876,551 6 9 Not stated 508 20,422 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents whose primary job is less than 30 hours a week Variable Name: CG09G Position: 122 Length: 1 What are the reasons that have kept you from working at a full-time job? ...Other personal or family responsibilities **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 3,051 67 2 No 3,061 138,362 6 Valid skip 20.732 876,551 9 Not stated 508 20,422 ===== ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents whose primary job is less than 30 hours a week

Variable Name: CG09H 123 Position: Length: 1 What are the reasons that have kept you from working at a full-time job? ...Not qualified for available jobs **FREQ** WTD Yes 2,222 1 37 2 No 3,091 139,191 6 Valid skip 20,732 876,551 9 Not stated 508 20,422 ==== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents whose primary job is less than 30 hours a week Variable Name: **CG09I** Position: 124 Length: 1 What are the reasons that have kept you from working at a full-time job? ...Retired **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 89 4.677 2 No 3,039 136,736 6 Valid skip 20,732 876,551 9 Not stated 508 20,422 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents whose primary job is less than 30 hours a week Variable Name: CG09J Position: 125 Length: 1 What are the reasons that have kept you from working at a full-time job? ...Don't want to work full-time/Own choice **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 312 15,223 2 No 2,816 126,190 6 Valid skip 20,732 876,551 9 Not stated 508 20,422 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents whose primary job is less than 30 hours a week

Variable Name:	CG09K	Position:	126	Length:	1				
What are the reasons that have kept you from working at a full-time job?									
Seasonal work									
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 111 3,017 20,732 508	WTD 4,208 137,205 876,551 20,422 =======				
				24,368	1,038,385				
Coverage: Respondents wh	ose primary job is less than 30 h	ours a week							
Variable Name:	CG09L	Position:	127	Length:	1				
What are the reasons the	nat have kept you from wo	orking at a full	-time job?						
Other									
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 547 2,581 20,732 508	WTD 25,835 115,578 876,551 20,422				
				24,368	======= 1,038,385				
Coverage: Respondents wh	ose primary job is less than 30 h	ours a week							
Variable Name:	CG10	Position:	128	Length:	1				
Have you ever hunted?									
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 12,180 12,120 68	WTD 444,769 590,926 2,691 ========				
				24,368	1,038,385				
Coverage: All respondents									
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Variable Name:	CG10A	Position:	129	Length:	1
Have you hunted in the	past 12 months?				
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 4,825 7,317 12,120 106 ======	WTD 138,189 305,318 590,926 3,952 ========
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents who	have ever hunted				
Variable Name:	CG10BA	Position:	130	Length:	1
In the past 12 months, of	did you hunt for				
food?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 4,527 282 19,437 122	WTD 125,108 11,946 896,244 5,088
				===== 24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents who	o have hunted in the past 12 mor	nths			
Variable Name:	CG10BB	Position:	131	Length:	1
In the past 12 months,	did you hunt for				
pleasure?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 2,941 1,824 19,437 166 ======	WTD 87,251 48,784 896,244 6,107
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents who	have hunted in the past 12 mor	nths			

Variable Name:	CG10BC	Position:	132	Length:	1	
In the past 12 months,	did you hunt for					
commercial use?						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 258 4,492 19,437 181 ===== 24,368	WTD 4,504 130,984 896,244 6,654 ====== 1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	o have hunted in the past 12 mo	nths				
Variable Name:	CG10BD	Position:	133	Length:	1	
In the past 12 months,	did you hunt for					
other use (medicinal,	ceremonial)?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 573 4,153 19,437 205 ===== 24,368	WTD 13,990 121,243 896,244 6,909 ====== 1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	o have hunted in the past 12 mor	nths				
Variable Name: Have you ever fished?	CG11	Position:	134	Length:	1	
				FREQ	WTD	
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			20,846 3,474 48	887,776 148,686 1,923	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All respondents						

Variable Name:	CG11A	Position:	135	Length:	1
Have you fished in the	past 12 months?				
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 9,859 10,935 3,474 100	WTD 368,347 517,348 148,686 4,004
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents who	o have ever fished				
Variable Name:	CG11BA	Position:	136	Length:	1
In the past 12 months, of	did you fish for				
food?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 7,823 1,986 14,409 150	WTD 267,503 98,678 666,034 6,170
				24,368	======= 1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents who	have fished in the past 12 mon	ths			
Variable Name:	CG11BB	Position:	137	Length:	1
In the past 12 months,	did you fish for				
pleasure?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 8,121 1,680 14,409 158 ======	WTD 318,918 47,920 666,034 5,513
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents who	o have fished in the past 12 mon	ths			

Variable Name:	CG11BC	Position:	138	Length:	1				
In the past 12 months, of	In the past 12 months, did you fish for								
commercial use?									
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 427 9,294 14,409 238 ===== 24,368	WTD 11,642 352,448 666,034 8,261 ======= 1,038,385				
Coverage: Respondents who	have fished in the past 12 mon	ths							
Variable Name:	CG11BD	Position:	139	Length:	1				
In the past 12 months, of	did you fish for								
other use (medicinal,	ceremonial)?								
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 580 9,115 14,409 264	WTD 15,333 348,155 666,034 8,864				
				24,368	1,038,385				
Coverage: Respondents who	o have fished in the past 12 mon	ths							
Variable Name:	CG12	Position:	140	Length:	1				
Have you ever trapped?	?								
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 4,814 19,484 70 ===== 24,368	WTD 169,289 866,791 2,305 ======= 1,038,385				
Coverage: All respondents									

Variable Name:	CG12A	Position:	141	Length:	1	
Have you trapped in the	e past 12 months?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 839 3,954 19,484 91	WTD 22,394 146,282 866,791 2,918	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	o have ever trapped					
Variable Name:	CG12BA	Position:	142	Length:	1	
In the past 12 months, of	did you trap for					
food?						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 516 302 23,438 112	WTD 13,250 8,636 1,013,074 3,426	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	o have trapped in the past 12 mo	onths				
Variable Name:	CG12BB	Position:	143	Length:	1	
In the past 12 months, o	did you trap for					
pleasure?						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 477 342 23,438 111	WTD 12,642 9,310 1,013,074 3,360	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	o have trapped in the past 12 mo	onths				

Variable Name:	CG12BC	Position:	144	Length:	1				
In the past 12 months,	In the past 12 months, did you trap for								
commercial use?									
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 350 471 23,438 109	WTD 8,329 13,726 1,013,074 3,257				
				24,368	1,038,385				
Coverage: Respondents wh	o have trapped in the past 12 mo	onths							
Variable Name:	CG12BD	Position:	145	Length:	1	_			
In the past 12 months,	did you trap for								
other use (medicinal	, ceremonial)?								
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 151 653 23,438 126	WTD 3,819 17,810 1,013,074 3,682				
				24,368	1,038,385				
Coverage: Respondents wh	o have trapped in the past 12 mo	onths							
Variable Name:	CG13	Position:	146	Length:	1	_			
Have you ever gathered wild plants such as berries, rice or sweet grass?									
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 15,081 9,219 68 ======	WTD 599,478 436,656 2,251				
				24,368	1,038,385				
Coverage: All respondents									
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Have you gathered wild plants in the past 12 months? FREQ WTD	Variable Name:	CG13A	Position:	147	Length:	1	
Yes	Have you gathered w	vild plants in the past 1	2 months?				
Variable Name: CG13BA Position: 148 Length: 1	2 6	No Valid skip			8,396 6,652 9,219 101	299,879 298,669 436,656 3,181	
Variable Name: CG13BA Position: 148 Length: 1 In the past 12 months, did you gather wild plants for food? FREQ WTD 1 Yes 7,144 248,046 2 No 1,229 50,976 6 Valid skip 15,871 735,325 9 Not stated 124 4,038 ====================================					24,368	1,038,385	
In the past 12 months, did you gather wild plants for food? The past 12 months, did you gather wild plants for FREQ WTD The past 12 Months and Months Wariable Name: CG13BB Position: 149 Length: 1 In the past 12 months, did you gather wild plants for In the past 12 months, did you gather wild plants for FREQ WTD Length: 1 In the past 12 months, did you gather wild plants for FREQ WTD The past 12 months, did you gather wild plants for Presc Septiment 1	Coverage: Respondents	who have ever gathered wil	d plants				
food? FREQ WTD 7,144 248,046 2 No 1,229 50,976 6 Valid skip 15,871 735,325 9 Not stated 124 4,038	Variable Name:	CG13BA	Position:	148	Length:	1	
Temperature Frequency Fr	In the past 12 month	s, did you gather wild _l	plants for				
1 Yes 7,144 248,046 2 No 1,229 50,976 6 Valid skip 15,871 735,325 9 Not stated 124 4,038 ==================================	food?						
Z4,368	2 6	No Valid skip			7,144 1,229 15,871 124	248,046 50,976 735,325 4,038	
Variable Name: CG13BB Position: 149 Length: 1 In the past 12 months, did you gather wild plants for pleasure? FREQ WTD 1 Yes 5,781 206,534 2 No 2,552 91,213 6 Valid skip 15,871 735,325 9 Not stated 164 5,314 ===== ====================================							
In the past 12 months, did you gather wild plants for pleasure? FREQ WTD Yes 5,781 206,534 No 2,552 91,213 Valid skip 15,871 735,325 Not stated 164 5,314	Coverage: Respondents	who have gathered wild pla	nts in the past 12 month	S			
pleasure? FREQ WTD Yes 5,781 206,534 No 2,552 91,213 Valid skip 15,871 735,325 Not stated 164 5,314	Variable Name:	CG13BB	Position:	149	Length:	1	
FREQ WTD Yes 5,781 206,534 No 2,552 91,213 Valid skip 15,871 735,325 Not stated 164 5,314	In the past 12 month	s, did you gather wild _l	olants for				
1 Yes 5,781 206,534 2 No 2,552 91,213 6 Valid skip 15,871 735,325 9 Not stated 164 5,314 ==================================	pleasure?						
	2 6	No Valid skip			5,781 2,552 15,871 164	206,534 91,213 735,325 5,314	

Variable Name: CG13BC Position: 150 Length: 1 In the past 12 months, did you gather wild plants for commercial use? **FREQ** WTD Yes 6,302 1 206 2 No 8,081 290,134 6 Valid skip 15,871 735,325 9 210 Not stated 6,624 ==== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have gathered wild plants in the past 12 months Variable Name: CG13BD Position: 151 Length: 1 In the past 12 months, did you gather wild plants for other use (medicinal, ceremonial)? FREQ WTD 1 Yes 1.928 68.694 227,870 2 No 6,358 6 Valid skip 15,871 735,325 9 Not stated 211 6,496 ==== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have gathered wild plants in the past 12 months Section: Income Variable Name: DG01A 152 1 Position: Length: During the year ending December 31, 2005, did you yourself receive any income from the following sources? Paid employment or self-employment **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 16,734 718,843 No 2 7,522 314,808

Variable Name: DG01B Position: 153 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005, did you yourself receive any income from the following sources?

Employment insurance

	V	FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,065	122,186
2	No	21,090	908,120
9	Not stated	213	8,079
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: DG01C Position: 154 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005, did you yourself receive any income from the following sources?

Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement or Spouse's Allowance from the Federal Government

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,049	85,324
2	No	22,184	947,381
9	Not stated	135	5,681
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: DG01D Position: 155 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005, did you yourself receive any income from the following sources?

Canada or Quebec Pension Plans

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	2,448	104,946
2	No	21,754	926,987
9	Not stated	166	6,452
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Variable Name: DG01E Position: 156 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005, did you yourself receive any income from the following sources?

Social assistance or welfare benefits

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,746	100,401
2	No	21,407	929,690
9	Not stated	215	8,295
		=====	=======
		24.368	1 038 385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: DG01F Position: 157 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005, did you yourself receive any income from the following sources?

Other sources, for example, other government income, child support, alimony, education allowances, scholarships, Northern Allowance, interest, or other?

		24,368	1,038,385
		=====	=======
9	Not stated	207	8,511
2	No	17,940	766,398
1	Yes	6,221	263,477
		FREQ	WTD

Coverage: All respondents

Section: Health

Variable Name: **EG01** Position: 158 Length: 1

In general, would you say your health is...?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Excellent	5,581	249,696
2	Very good	8,270	350,915
3	Good	6,574	271,253
4	Fair	2,659	110,131
5	Poor	1,211	53,182
9	Not stated	73	3,209
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Variable Name: **EG02A** Position: 159 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, have you seen or talked on the telephone with the following health professionals about your physical, emotional or mental health?

Family doctor or general practitioner

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	16,553	732,053
2	No	7,648	300,619
9	Not stated	167	5,713
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: EG02B Position: 160 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, have you seen or talked on the telephone with the following health professionals about your physical, emotional or mental health?

Eye doctor, such as an ophthalmologist or optometrist

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9,589	401,764
2	No	14,623	630,532
9	Not stated	156	6,089
		=====	=======
		24.368	1,038,385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: EG02C Position: 161 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, have you seen or talked on the telephone with the following health professionals about your physical, emotional or mental health?

Other medical doctor, such as surgeon, allergist or orthopedist

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	5,386	234,910
2	No	18,815	797,526
9	Not stated	167	5,949
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Variable Name: **EG02D** Position: 162 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, have you seen or talked on the telephone with the following health professionals about your physical, emotional or mental health?

First Nation, Métis or Inuit Traditional healer

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,329	50,796
2	No	22,883	982,146
9	Not stated	156	5,443
		=====	=======
		24.368	1 038 385

Coverage: All respondents

Note: First Nation, Métis or Inuit Traditional healer - refers to someone who is recognized by the community as a traditional counsellor,

or someone who provides traditional medicines such as herbs, or is a traditional or spiritual leader.

Variable Name: EG02E Position: 163 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, have you seen or talked on the telephone with the following health professionals about your physical, emotional or mental health?

Nurse

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,046	299,715
2	No	16,145	731,332
9	Not stated	177	7,339
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: EG02F Position: 164 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, have you seen or talked on the telephone with the following health professionals about your physical, emotional or mental health?

Dentist or orthodontist

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13,496	592,146
2	No	10,700	439,479
9	Not stated	172	6,760
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Variable Name: **EG02G** Position: 165 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, have you seen or talked on the telephone with the following health professionals about your physical, emotional or mental health?

Chiropractor

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,971	143,629
2	No	21,249	888,862
9	Not stated	148	5,894
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: EG02H Position: 166 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, have you seen or talked on the telephone with the following health professionals about your physical, emotional or mental health?

Physiotherapist or occupational therapist

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,798	124,014
2	No	21,394	907,993
9	Not stated	176	6,379
		=====	=======
		24.368	1 038 385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: EG02I Position: 167 Length:

In the past 12 months, have you seen or talked on the telephone with the following health professionals about your physical, emotional or mental health?

Social worker, counselor or psychologist

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	3,392	150,929
2	No	20,774	879,673
9	Not stated	202	7,783
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Variable Name: DCONSULT Position: 168 Length: 1

Seen or talked to at least one health professional in past 12 months

		===== 24,368	1,038,385
9	Not stated	124	4,736
2	No	2,485	101,623
1	Yes	21,759	932,026
		FREQ	WID

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Derived from question E02.

Variable Name: EG03 Position: 169 Length: 1

Are First Nations, Métis or Inuit traditional medicines, healing or wellness practices available in the city, town or community where you currently live?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,961	300,818
2	No	10,625	409,536
7	Don't know	6,689	323,512
9	Not stated	93	4,520
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Examples of traditional medicines and practices include sweatlodges, smudging, talking to healers, elders, etc. using herbal

remedies, medicine wheel and medicine circle.

Variable Name: DPAL Position: 170 Length:

Indicator showing degree of participation and activity limitation

		FREQ	WTD
1	Often	4,616	203,474
2	Sometimes	4,379	178,331
3	Never	15,208	649,657
9	Not stated	165	6,923
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Derived from questions E04 and E05.

This variable classifies respondents according to the frequency with which they experience activity limitations imposed on them by a condition(s) or health problem(s). This variable is a crude measure of the impact of conditions or health problems on the principal domains of life of: home, school, and other activities. This variable should not be used to describe the rate of disability or activity limitation in the population. The questions used to derive this variable were asked in the 2006 Census of Population to identify a sample for the 2006 post-censal Participation and Activity Limitation Survey (PALS).

Variable Name:	EG06	Position:	171	Length:	1
Have you been told t	by a doctor, nurse or ot	ner health professi	onal that y	ou have diabe	etes?
				FREQ	WTD
1	Yes			1,698	70,718
2	No Notatatad			22,522	961,294
9	Not stated			148 =====	6,373 ======
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: All responden	ıts				
Variable Name:	EG06A	Position:	172	Length:	2
Age - first told that yo	ou have diabetes?				
				FREQ	WTD
01	0-14			61	2,268
02	15-19			63	2,360
03	20-24			57	2,530
04	25-34			204	8,546
05	35-44			381	14,788
06	45-54			451	18,648
07	55 and over			433	19,260
96	Valid skip			22,522	961,294
99	Not stated			196	8,691 ======
				===== 24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents	who have been told by a hea	Ith professional that the	ey have diab	etes	
Variable Name:	EG06BA	Position:	174	Length:	1
Which type(s) of diat	oetes have you been di	agnosed with			
Type 1					
				FREQ	WTD
1	Yes			242	8,983
2	No			1,225	52,293
6	Valid skip			22,522	961,294
9	Not stated			379	15,815 ======
				===== 24,368	1,038,385
Oncome December 1	uda hava hasa talal bu				
Coverage: Respondents	who have been told by a hea	ith professional that the	ev have diab	etes	

Variable Name: EG06BB Position: 175 Length: 1

Which type(s) of diabetes have you been diagnosed with

...Type 2

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	1,110	47,569
2	No	357	13,707
6	Valid skip	22,522	961,294
9	Not stated	379	15,815
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have diabetes

Variable Name: EG06BC Position: 176 Length: 1

Which type(s) of diabetes have you been diagnosed with

...Pre-diabetic state/Borderline diabetes

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	129	5,103
2	No	1,338	56,173
6	Valid skip	22,522	961,294
9	Not stated	379	15,815
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have diabetes

Variable Name: EG07 Position: 177 Length: 1

Have you been told by a doctor, nurse or other health professional that you are pre-diabetic or borderline diabetic?

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	978	40,044
2	No	21,480	918,586
6	Valid skip	1,698	70,718
9	Not stated	212	9,038
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have not been told by a health professional that they have diabetes

Variable Name:	EG07A	Position:	178	Length:	2	
Age first told that you ar	re pre-diabetic?					
				FREQ	WTD	
01	0-14			45	1,460	
02	15-19			88	4,069	
03	20-24			81	3,536	
04	25-34			196	8,478	
05	35-44			175	7,364	
06	45-54			190	7,640	
07	55 and over			170	6,537	
96	Valid skip			23,178	989,304	
99	Not stated			245	9,997	
					1 020 205	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	have been told by a health prof	fessional that the	y are pre-diab	etic or borderlir	e diabetic	
Variable Name:	EG07B	Position:	180	Length:	1	
Has being pre-diabetic exercise?	or borderline diabetic pron	npted you to	adopt a hea	Ithier lifestyl		s diet and
				FREQ	WTD	
1	Yes			762	32,040	
2	No			204	7,652	
6	Valid skip			23,178	989,304	
9	Not stated			224	9,390	
				===== 24,368	1,038,385	
				24,000	1,000,000	
Coverage: Respondents who	o have been told by a health prof	fessional that the	y are pre-diab	etic or borderlin	e diabetic	
Variable Name:	EG08	Position:	181	Length:	1	
Were you pregnant whe	en you were first diagnose	d with diabete	es?			
				FREQ	WTD	
1	Yes			151	5,575	
2	No			780	32,921	
6					0 <u>2</u> ,0 <u>2</u> i	
9						
	Valid skip Not stated			23,301 136	993,780 6,109	
	Valid skip			23,301 136	993,780	

Coverage: Female respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have diabetes

Variable Name: **EG09** Position: 182 Length: 1 Other than during pregnancy, has a doctor, nurse or other health professional ever told you that you have diabetes? **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 87 3,214 2 2,338 No 61 6 Valid skip 24,081 1,026,701 9 Not stated 139 6,132 ==== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Female respondents who were first diagnosed with diabetes while pregnant Variable Name: **EG10** Position: 183 Length: 1 Do you currently take insulin for your diabetes? **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 373 16,499 2 1,212 49,813 No Valid skip 960,968 6 22,519 9 Not stated 264 11.106 ===== 1,038,385 24,368 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have diabetes other than during pregnancy Variable Name: **EG11** Position: 184 Length: 1 Do you take any other treatment or medication for your diabetes? **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 1,032 44,405 2 No 513 19,646 6 Valid skip 22,519 960,968 9 Not stated 13,366 304 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have diabetes other than during pregnancy

Variable Name: EG12A Position: 185 Length: 1

What other treatment or medication do you take?

...Drug

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	869	37,805
2	No	140	5,901
6	Valid skip	23,032	980,615
9	Not stated	327	14,065
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who take insulin or any other treatment or medication for their diabetes other than during pregnancy

Variable Name: EG12B Position: 186 Length: 1

What other treatment or medication do you take?

...Diet

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	235	10,019
2	No	774	33,686
6	Valid skip	23,032	980,615
9	Not stated	327	14,065
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who take insulin or any other treatment or medication for their diabetes other than during pregnancy

Variable Name: EG12C Position: 187 Length: 1

What other treatment or medication do you take?

...Exercise/Physiotherapy

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	122	5,443
2	No	887	38,262
6	Valid skip	23,032	980,615
9	Not stated	327	14,065
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who take insulin or any other treatment or medication for their diabetes other than during pregnancy

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Variable Name: E12_OTHR Position: 188 Length: 1

What other treatment or medication do you take?

...Other remedies or treatments

		FREQ	77 10
1	Yes	115	4,985
2	No	894	38,720
6	Valid skip	23,032	980,615
9	Not stated	327	14,065
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who take insulin or any other treatment or medication for their diabetes other than during pregnancy

Variable Name: EG13A Position: 189 Length: 1

Has your diabetes...

... prompted you to adopt a healthier lifestyle which includes diet and exercise?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,342	56,855
2	No	248	9,514
6	Valid skip	22,519	960,968
9	Not stated	259	11,048
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have diabetes other than during pregnancy

Variable Name: EG13B Position: 190 Length: 1

Has your diabetes...

... affected your vision, for example, retinopathy?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	517	21,878
2	No	1,037	42,562
6	Valid skip	22,519	960,968
9	Not stated	295	12,977
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have diabetes other than during pregnancy

Variable Name: **EG13C** Position: 191 Length: 1 Has your diabetes... ... affected your kidney function? **FREQ** WTD Yes 11,663 1 293 2 No 1,249 52,473 6 Valid skip 22,519 960,968 9 Not stated 307 13,281 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have diabetes other than during pregnancy Variable Name: EG13D Position: 192 Length: 1 Has your diabetes... ... affected your heart? **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 268 11,511 50,693 2 No 1,240 6 Valid skip 22,519 960,968 9 Not stated 15,214 341 ==== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have diabetes other than during pregnancy Variable Name: **EG13E** Position: 193 Length: 1 Has your diabetes... ... affected your circulation other than your heart? **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 511 21,648 2 No 1,028 41,960 6 Valid skip 22,519 960,968 9 Not stated 310 13,810 ==== ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have diabetes other than during pregnancy

Variable Name: EG13F Position: 194 1 Length: Has your diabetes... ... affected the feeling in your hands or feet, for example, neuropathy? **FREQ** WTD Yes 25,906 1 624 2 No 946 39,653 6 Valid skip 22,519 960,968 9 279 Not stated 11,858 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have diabetes other than during pregnancy Variable Name: **EG13G** Position: 195 Length: 1 Has your diabetes... ... affected your lower limbs? **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 439 18.901 46,512 2 No 1,126 6 Valid skip 22,519 960,968 9 Not stated 284 12,004 ==== 1,038,385 24,368 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have diabetes other than during pregnancy Variable Name: EG13H Position: 196 Length: 1 Has your diabetes... ... resulted in infections? **FREQ WTD** 9,618 1 Yes 217 2 1,363 56,650 No 6 Valid skip 22,519 960,968 9 Not stated 269 11,149 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have diabetes other than during pregnancy

Variable Name: EG14A 197 1 Position: Length: Have you been told by a doctor, nurse or other health professional that you have... ... arthritis or rheumatism? **FREQ** WTD Yes 1 4,602 203,533 2 No 19,653 829,528 9 Not stated 113 5,324 ==== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All respondents Variable Name: **EG14B** Position: 198 Length: 2 At what age were you first told you have arthritis? **FREQ** WTD 01 0-14 244 11,635 02 15-19 275 12,373 20-24 287 13,143 03 04 25-34 726 32.187 47,912 05 35-44 1,106 06 45-54 1,038 46,923 07 55 and over 813 35,344 96 Valid skip 19,653 829,528 Not stated 9,339 99 226 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have arthritis or rheumatism Variable Name: **EG14C** 200 1 Position: Length: Do you take any treatment or medication for arthritis? **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 2,309 102,354 2 No 2,232 98,780 6 Valid skip 19,653 829,528 9 Not stated 174 7,724 ==== ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have arthritis or rheumatism

Variable Name:	EG15A	Position:	201	Length:	1
Have you been told by	a doctor, nurse or other he	ealth professi	onal that you	ı have	
asthma?					
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 3,041 21,189 138	WTD 141,439 890,244 6,702 ========
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: All respondents					
Variable Name:	EG15B	Position:	202	Length:	2
At what age were you fi	rst told you have asthma?	•			
01 02 03 04 05 06 07 96 99	0-14 15-19 20-24 25-34 35-44 45-54 55 and over Valid skip Not stated	fessional that the	ey have asthma	FREQ 1,393 274 189 370 335 224 197 21,189 197 ===== 24,368	WTD 69,442 12,433 8,163 16,619 15,647 9,038 6,938 890,244 9,861 ======= 1,038,385
			204	Lengin.	ı
Do you take any treatm	ent or medication for asth	ma?			
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 2,174 843 21,189 162 =====	WTD 100,210 39,883 890,244 8,047
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents who	b have been told by a health prof	fessional that the	ey have asthma		

Variable Name: EG16A 205 1 Position: Length: Have you been told by a doctor, nurse or other health professional that you have... ... chronic bronchitis? **FREQ** WTD Yes 1,290 1 61,733 2 No 22,929 969,944 9 Not stated 149 6,708 ==== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All respondents Variable Name: **EG16B** Position: 206 Length: 2 At what age were you first told that you have bronchitis? **FREQ** WTD 01 0-14 379 19,548 02 15-19 145 6,995 20-24 03 101 4,729 04 25-34 158 7,350 05 35-44 172 7,764 06 45-54 141 5,982 07 55 and over 148 7,386 96 Valid skip 22,929 969,944 Not stated 99 195 8,688 ===== ======= 1,038,385 24,368 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have chronic bronchitis Variable Name: **EG16C** 208 1 Position: Length: Do you take any treatment or medication for bronchitis? **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 741 35,782 2 No 514 24,478 22,929 6 Valid skip 969,944 9 Not stated 184 8,181 ===== ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have chronic bronchitis

Variable Name: **EG18A** Position: 209 1 Length: Have you been told by a doctor, nurse or other health professional that you have... ... cancer? **FREQ** WTD Yes 28,791 1 648 2 No 23,496 1,000,561 9 Not stated 224 9,034 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All respondents Variable Name: **EG18B1** Position: 210 Length: 1 At what age were you first told that you have cancer? **FREQ** WTD 0-24 1 81 3,875 2 25-34 97 3,932 3 35-44 113 5,199 4 45-54 114 5,342 5 55 and over 204 9,119 6 Valid skip 1,001,668 23,526 9 Not stated 233 9,251 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have cancer Variable Name: **EG18C1** Position: 211 Length: 1 Do you take any treatment or medication for cancer? **FREQ** WTD 13,328 Yes 289 2 No 321 14,128 Valid skip 1,001,668 6 23,526 9 Not stated 9,261 232 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have cancer

Variable Name: **EG19A** Position: 212 1 Length: Have you been told by a doctor, nurse or other health professional that you have... ... effects of a stroke? **FREQ** WTD Yes 18,836 1 418 2 No 23,772 1,011,516 9 Not stated 8,033 178 ==== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All respondents Variable Name: **EG19B** Position: 213 Length: 1 At what age were you first told you have effects of stroke? **FREQ** WTD 0-24 1 41 1,818 2 25-34 36 2,094 3 35-44 69 2,806 4 45-54 99 5.065 5 55 and over 157 6,450 6 Valid skip 1,011,516 23,772 9 Not stated 8,636 194 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have effects of a stroke Variable Name: **EG19C** Position: 214 Length: 1 Do you take any treatment or medication for this condition? **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 244 11,285 2 No 161 7,134 6 Valid skip 23,772 1,011,516 9 Not stated 8,450 191 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have effects of a stroke

Variable Name: EG20A Position: 215 Length: 1 Have you been told by a doctor, nurse or other health professional that you have... ... high blood pressure? **FREQ** WTD Yes 1 3,682 155,612 2 No 20,530 875,664 9 Not stated 156 7,109 ==== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All respondents Variable Name: EG20B Position: 216 Length: 2 At what age were you first told you have high blood pressure? **FREQ WTD** 01 0-14 50 1,737 02 172 6,373 15-19 20-24 7,757 03 193 04 25-34 506 21.051 05 35-44 861 38,563 06 45-54 946 41,050 07 55 and over 838 34,755 Valid skip 20,530 875,664 96 99 Not stated 272 11,434 ======= ===== 1,038,385 24,368 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have high blood pressure Variable Name: EG20C 1 Position: 218 Length: Do you take any treatment or medication for high blood pressure? **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 2,674 114,380 2 No 938 38,687 6 Valid skip 20,530 875,664 9 Not stated 226 9,654 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have high blood pressure

Variable Name: EG21A 219 Position: Length: 1 Have you been told by a doctor, nurse or other health professional that you have... ... heart problems? **FREQ** WTD Yes 1 1,591 68,722 2 No 22,613 962,617 9 Not stated 164 7,046 ==== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All respondents Variable Name: EG21B Position: 220 Length: 2 At what age were you first told you have heart problems? **FREQ** WTD 01 0-14 236 9,331 02 15-19 4,956 94 20-24 58 03 3,431 04 25-34 137 5,202 05 35-44 244 10,968 06 45-54 337 15,931 07 55 and over 434 16,752 Valid skip 22,613 962,617 96 Not stated 99 215 9,197 ===== ======= 1,038,385 24,368 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have heart problems Variable Name: **EG21C** 222 1 Position: Length: Do you take any treatment or medication for heart problems? **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 1,007 42,558 2 No 24,836 545 6 Valid skip 22,613 962,617 9 Not stated 203 8,373 ===== ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have heart problems

Variable Name: EG22A 223 Position: Length: 1 Have you been told by a doctor, nurse or other health professional that you have... ... stomach problems or intestinal ulcers? **FREQ** WTD Yes 1 2,618 115,547 2 No 21,583 915.415 9 Not stated 167 7,423 ==== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All respondents Variable Name: EG22B Position: 224 Length: 2 At what age were you first told you have stomach problems? **FREQ WTD** 01 0-14 7,583 172 02 305 13,808 15-19 20-24 287 13,437 03 04 25-34 537 25.027 05 35-44 572 25,737 06 45-54 413 17,175 07 55 and over 273 10,439 Valid skip 21,583 915,415 96 Not stated 9,766 99 226 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have stomach problems or intestinal ulcers Variable Name: EG22C 226 1 Position: Length: Do you take any treatment or medication for stomach problems? **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 1,648 70,557 2 No 925 43,645 6 Valid skip 21,583 915,415 9 Not stated 212 8,769 ===== ==== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have stomach problems or intestinal ulcers

Variable Name: EG23A 227 Position: Length: 1 Have you been told by a doctor, nurse or other health professional that you have... ... hepatitis? **FREQ** WTD Yes 1 382 18,971 2 No 23,736 1,008,714 9 Not stated 250 10,701 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All respondents Variable Name: **EG23B1** Position: 228 Length: 2 At what age were you first told you have hepatitis? **FREQ** WTD 01 0-19 97 5,177 02 20-24 45 2,518 25-34 81 03 3,829 04 35-44 61 2,536 05 45-54 43 2,726 06 55 and over 16 631 96 Valid skip 23,767 1,010,065 99 Not stated 258 10,904 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have been told by a health professional that they have hepatitis Variable Name: EG24A Position: 230 Length: 1 Have you been told by a doctor, nurse or other health professional that you have... ... kidney disease? **FREQ WTD** Yes 16,548 361 2 Nο 23,765 1,010,928 9 Not stated 242 10,910 ===== ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name:	EG24B	Position:	231	Length:	2				
At what age were you first told you have kidney disease?									
01 02 03 04 05 06 96 99	0-19 20-24 25-34 35-44 45-54 55 and over Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 85 18 47 51 65 86 23,765 251	WTD 4,190 881 2,042 2,793 2,554 3,798 1,010,928 11,200				
				24,368	1,038,385				
Coverage: Respondents who	have been told by a health prof	fessional that the	ey have kidney	disease					
Variable Name:	EG24C	Position:	233	Length:	1				
Do you take any treatm	ent or medication for kidne	ey disease?							
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 182 172 23,765 249	WTD 8,177 8,154 1,010,928 11,127				
				24,368	1,038,385				
Coverage: Respondents who	o have been told by a health prof	fessional that the	ey have kidney o	disease					
Variable Name:	EG25A	Position:	234	Length:	1				
Have you been told by	a doctor, nurse or other he	ealth professi	onal that you	ı have					
tuberculosis?									
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 331 23,847 190	WTD 10,071 1,019,631 8,684 =======				
				24,368	1,038,385				
Coverage: All respondents									

Variable Name:	EG25B	Position:	235	Length:	2			
At what age were you first told you have tuberculosis?								
01 02 03 04 05 06 07 96 99	0-14 15-19 20-24 25-34 35-44 45-54 55 and over Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 158 52 27 34 16 21 7 23,847 206	WTD 4,474 1,261 1,213 1,109 325 712 586 1,019,631 9,075			
Coverage: Respondents who	o have been told by a health prof	fessional that the	ey have tuberc	24,368 ulosis	1,038,385			
Variable Name:	EG25C	Position:	237	Length:	1			
Do you take any treatme	ent or medication for tube	rculosis?						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 131 187 23,847 203	WTD 3,172 6,487 1,019,631 9,096			
Coverage: Respondents who	o have been told by a health prof	fessional that the	ey have tuberc	24,368 ulosis	1,038,385			
	, ,							
Variable Name:	E28A_OTH	Position:	238	Length:	1			
Have you been told by a	a doctor, nurse or other he	ealth professi	onal that yo	u have				
any other long term o	ondition?							
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 3,406 20,716 246 =====	WTD 153,660 873,958 10,767 =======			
				24,368	1,038,385			
Coverage: All respondents								

Variable Name:	E28B_OTH	Position:	239	Length:	2			
At what age were you first told you have a long term illness?								
01 02 03 04 05 06 07 96	0-14 15-19 20-24 25-34 35-44 45-54 55 and over Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 532 305 271 591 678 495 314 20,962 220 ====== 24,368	WTD 23,979 13,931 11,956 27,972 30,993 20,966 14,042 884,725 9,821 ======== 1,038,385			
Coverage: Respondents when	no have been told by a health pr	ofessional that the	ey have any c					
Variable Name:	E28C_OTH nent or medication for this	Position:	241	Length:	1			
bo you take any treati	none of medication for the	nong term iiin	300 :					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 2,205 1,015 20,962 186	WTD 99,432 45,687 884,725 8,541			
				24,368	1,038,385			
Coverage: Respondents when	no have been told by a health pr	ofessional that the	ey have any o	other long term co	ondition			
Variable Name:	GDNUMC1	Position:	242	Length:	1			
Total number of chronic	c health condition(s)							
0 1 2 3 4 9	No health conditions 1 health condition 2 health conditions 3 health conditions 4 or more health conditions Not stated	itions		FREQ 11,534 6,014 2,925 1,533 1,426 936	WTD 478,755 257,070 130,723 70,992 61,986 38,860			
				24,368	1,038,385			
Coverage: All respondents Note:								

Variable Name:	EG29	Position:	243	Length:	1
How many children have	e you given birth to?				
0 1 2 3 4 6 9	None 1 child 2 children 3 children 4 or more children Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 4,093 1,994 3,083 1,888 2,109 11,030 171 ====== 24,368	WTD 183,741 86,519 138,600 80,441 75,350 465,883 7,850 ====================================
Coverage: Female responde	nts				
Variable Name:	EG30	Position:	244	Length:	1
Are you currently pregn	ant?				
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 363 12,757 11,030 218 ===== 24,368	WTD 15,245 547,481 465,883 9,776 ========
Coverage: Female responde	nts			24,300	1,038,385
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Variable Name:	DSW_ADT	Position:	245	Length:	2
Standard weight for ac	dults				
				FREQ	WTD
01	Underweight (BMI und	er 18.5)		394	19,256
02	Normal weight (BMI of	18.5 to 24.9)		7,492	339,780
03	Overweight (BMI of 25	.0 to 29.9)		7,406	316,005
04	Obese Class I (BMI of	30.0 to 34.9)		3,697	154,190
05	Obese Class II (BMI of	35.0 to 39.9)		1,110	48,506
06	Obese Class III (Bml o	f 40 or over)		524	20,901
96	Valid skip			2,407	94,256
99	Not stated			1,338	45,491
				=====	=======
				24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents 18 or over, except pregnant women

Note:

In 2004, Statistics Canada adopted the Health Canada system for adult body weight classification, based on the Body Mass Index (BMI), the ratio of the respondent's weight in kilograms to their height, measured in metres, squared. The adult classification applies to persons 18 and over except pregnant women, and persons with a height of more than 2.108 metres (6'11") or less than 0.914 metres (3'). Pregnant women and persons under 18 will have a 'Valid skip' value for DSW_ ADT. Health Canada notes that "For persons 65 years and older the 'normal' range may begin slightly above BMI 18.5 and extend into the 'overweight' range." It also cautions that the classification may have some limitations for the following groups: "young adults who have not attained full growth, adults who have a naturally very lean body build, adults who have a very muscular body build, and certain ethnic or racial groups." (Health Canada. Canadian Guidelines for Body Weight Classification in Adults. 2003. Ottawa, Cat. no. H49-179/2003E, p. 10, 13).

Variable Name: EG33 Position: 247 Length:

At the present time do you smoke cigarettes daily, occasionally or not at all?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Daily	8,353	326,198
2	Occasionally	2,165	88,139
3	Not at all	13,696	617,196
9	Not stated	154	6,853
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Variable Name:	EG34	Position:	248	Length:	1				
At what age did you begin to smoke cigarettes daily?									
1 2 3 4 5 6	0-14 15-19 20-24 25-34 35 and over Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 3,002 4,050 621 289 96 15,861 449	WTD 118,900 159,097 25,144 12,113 3,334 705,335 14,464				
Coverage: Respondents who	smoke daily			24,368	1,038,385				
	Silloke daily								
Variable Name:	GDSMOYRS	Position:	249	Length:	1				
	spondent is currently a dai igars or pipes, or chewing				ng refer speci	fically to			
1 2 3 4 6 9	Less than 10 10-19 20-29 30 or more Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 1,906 1,773 1,892 2,487 15,861 449	WTD 68,842 66,689 78,087 104,968 705,335 14,464				
				24,368	1,038,385				
Coverage: Respondents who Note: Derived from ques	smoke daily tions E33 and E34.								
Variable Name:	EG35	Position:	250	Length:	1				
How many cigarettes do	you smoke each day nov	v?							
1 2 3 6 9	Less than 10 10-19 20 or more Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 2,266 3,539 2,416 15,861 286 =====	WTD 77,418 136,909 108,911 705,335 9,812				
Coverage: Respondents who	24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who smoke daily								

Variable Name:	EG36	Position:	251	Length:	1				
Over your lifetime, have you smoked a total of 100 or more cigarettes, about 4 packs?									
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 6,012 7,595 10,518 243	WTD 264,799 349,314 414,336 9,937				
				24,368	1,038,385				
Coverage: Respondents who	o do not currently smoke								
Variable Name:	EG37	Position:	252	Length:	2				
On the days that you sn	noke, about how many cig	jarettes do yo	ou usually ha	ave?					
01 02 03 04 05 06 96 99	1 cigarette 2 cigarettes 3 cigarettes 4 cigarettes 5 cigarettes More than 5 cigarettes Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 387 444 354 212 240 436 21,960 335 ====== 24,368	WTD 16,670 18,066 14,209 9,063 9,904 17,148 940,310 13,015 ====================================				
Variable Name:	EG38	Position:	254	Length:	1				
Have you ever smoked	cigarettes daily?								
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 6,642 1,466 15,948 312	WTD 291,858 58,913 675,512 12,103 ========				
				24,368	1,038,385				
Coverage: Respondents who	o have smoked 100 or more ciga	rettes in their life	etime but do no	t currently smo	ke daily				

Variable Name:	DSMOSTAT	Position:	255	Length:	2			
Type of cigarette smoker; smoking of cigars or pipes, or chewing tobacco are not considered								
01 02 03 04 05 06 99	Daily smoker Occasional smoker but Always an occasional si Non-smoker now, forme Non-smoker now, forme Never smoked Not stated	moker er daily smok	er	FREQ 8,353 1,340 785 5,302 681 7,595 312 ===== 24,368	WTD 326,198 56,532 30,409 235,327 28,504 349,314 12,103 ======= 1,038,385			
Coverage: All respondents Note: Derived from ques	stions E33, E36 and E38.							
Variable Name:	EG39	Position:	257	Length:	1			
At what age did you beg	jin to smoke cigarettes da	ily?						
1 2 3 4 5 6	0-14 15-19 20-24 25-34 35 or over Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 1,999 3,452 701 266 62 17,414 474 ====== 24,368	WTD 87,496 153,093 32,153 11,116 2,616 734,424 17,487 ====================================			
Coverage: Respondents who	have ever smoked daily but do	not currently sn	noke daily					
Variable Name:	EG40	Position:	258	Length:	1			
How many cigarettes did	d you usually smoke each	day?						
1 2 3 6 9	Less than 10 10-19 20 or more Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 1,859 2,117 2,327 17,414 651	WTD 78,356 94,096 106,584 734,424 24,926			
				24,368	1,038,385			
Coverage: Respondents who	have ever smoked daily but do	not currently sm	noke daily					

Variable Name: **EG41** 2 Position: 259 Length: At what age did you stop smoking cigarettes daily? **FREQ** WTD 01 0-14 28 1.077 02 15-19 721 30,664 03 20-24 56,196 1,171 04 25-34 1,786 80,910 05 35-44 1,345 58,105 45-54 31,501 06 780 07 55 and over 492 21,440 734,424 96 Valid skip 17,414 99 Not stated 24,067 631 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have ever smoked daily but do not currently smoke daily **EG42** Variable Name: Position: 261 Length: 1 During the past 12 months, have you had a drink of beer, wine, liquor or any other alcoholic beverage? **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 18,182 798,590 2 No 5,917 229,627 9 Not stated 269 10.168 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All respondents 'Drink' means any of following: one bottle or can of beer or a glass of draft, one glass of wine or a wine cooler, one drink or Note: cocktail with one and a half ounces of liquor. Variable Name: **EG43** Position: 262 Length: 2 During the past 12 months, how often did you drink alcoholic beverages? **FREQ WTD** 01 5,297 226,436 Less than once a month 02 Once a month 2,772 114,956 03 2 to 3 times a month 3,311 142,603 04 Once a week 3,041 136,042 05 2 to 3 times a week 2,371 112,456 06 4 to 6 times a week 25,838 501 07 Every day 707 34.779 96 Valid skip 5,917 229,627 99 Not stated 15,650 451 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who have had an alcoholic beverage in the last 12 months

Variable Name:	DDRKTYPE	Position:	264	Length:	1	
Type of drinker						
1 2 3 9	Regular drinker (once a month or more) Occasional drinker (less than once a month) Non-drinker Not stated			FREQ 12,703 5,297 5,917 451	WTD 566,672 226,436 229,627 15,650	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All respondents Note: Derived from que	estions E42 and E43.					
Variable Name:	EG44	Position:	265	Length:	2	
On the days that you h	ad a drink, how many drin	ks did you us	ually have?			
				FREQ	WTD	
01	1 drink			3,281	161,396	
02	2 drinks			4,535	217,554	
03	3 drinks			2,780	129,962	
04	4 drinks			1,817	75,508	
05	5 drinks			1,203	49,465	
06	6 drinks			1,423	52,159	
07	7 drinks			338	12,490	
08	8 drinks			502	18,726	
09	9 drinks			98	3,374	
10	10 drinks			494	18,992	
11	11 drinks			20	909	
12	12 drinks			585	19,919	
13	13 or more drinks			355	13,907	
96	Valid skip			5,917	229,627	
97	Don't know			675	21,893	
99	Not stated			345	12,505	
				=====	=======	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents wh	o have had an alcoholic beveraç	ge in the last 12 r	nonths			

Variable Name:	EG45	Position:	267	Length:	2			
How often in the past 12 months have you had 5 or more drinks on one occasion?								
01 02 03 04 05 06 07 08 96 97	Never Less than once a month Once a month 2 to 3 times a month Once a week 2 to 3 times a week 4 to 6 times a week Every day Valid skip Don't know Not stated				WTD 299,575 257,886 70,289 68,691 38,730 26,235 8,437 4,974 229,627 21,861 12,080 ===================================			
Coverage: Respondents who	o have had an alcoholic beverage	e in the last 12 n	nonths	24,368	1,038,385			
Variable Name:	EG46	Position:	269	Length:	1			
Have you ever had a flu	shot?							
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 13,650 10,257 461	WTD 576,657 442,808 18,921			
				24,368	1,038,385			
Coverage: All respondents								
Variable Name:	EG47	Position:	270	Length:	1			
When did you have you	r last flu shot? Was it?							
1 2 3 6 9	Less than a year ago 1 year to less than 2 yea 2 years ago or more Valid skip Not stated	ars		FREQ 6,329 2,996 4,141 10,257 645 ====== 24,368	WTD 262,727 125,931 182,378 442,808 24,542 ======== 1,038,385			
Coverage: Respondents who	have ever had a flu shot			,				

Variable Name: EG48 Position: 271 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, have you been a patient overnight in a hospital, nursing home or convalescent home, health centre or nursing station?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,774	111,139
2	No	21,301	914,958
9	Not stated	293	12,288
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: **EG50** Position: 272 Length:

In the past 12 months, was there ever a time when you felt you needed health care but didn't receive it?

		24,368	1,038,385
		=====	=======
9	Not stated	343	11,761
2	No	21,479	916,338
1	Yes	2,546	110,286
		FREQ	WID

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: EG51A Position: 273 Length: 1

Thinking of the most recent time, why didn't you get care?

... Not available - in the area

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	270	9,845
2	No	2,212	98,694
6	Valid skip	21,479	916,338
9	Not stated	407	13,508
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who in the last 12 months felt that they needed health care but didn't receive it

Variable Name: EG51B Position: 274 Length: 1

Thinking of the most recent time, why didn't you get care?

...Not available - at the time required (e.g. doctor on holidays, inconvenient hours)

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	301	12,452
2	No	2,181	96,087
6	Valid skip	21,479	916,338
9	Not stated	407	13,508
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who in the last 12 months felt that they needed health care but didn't receive it

Variable Name: EG51C Position: 275 Length: 1

Thinking of the most recent time, why didn't you get care?

...Waiting time too long

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	668	27,934
2	No	1,814	80,605
6	Valid skip	21,479	916,338
9	Not stated	407	13,508
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who in the last 12 months felt that they needed health care but didn't receive it

Variable Name: EG51D Position: 276 Length: 1

Thinking of the most recent time, why didn't you get care?

...Felt it would be inadequate

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	92	4,568
2	No	2,390	103,972
6	Valid skip	21,479	916,338
9	Not stated	407	13,508
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who in the last 12 months felt that they needed health care but didn't receive it

Variable Name: EG51E 277 Position: Length: 1 Thinking of the most recent time, why didn't you get care? ...Cost **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 7,971 165 2 No 2.317 100,568 6 Valid skip 21,479 916,338 9 Not stated 407 13,508 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who in the last 12 months felt that they needed health care but didn't receive it Variable Name: EG51F Position: 278 Length: 1 Thinking of the most recent time, why didn't you get care? ...Too busy **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 141 6,306 2 No 2,341 102,233 Valid skip 21,479 916,338 6 9 Not stated 13,508 407 ===== 1,038,385 24,368 Coverage: Respondents who in the last 12 months felt that they needed health care but didn't receive it Variable Name: EG51G Position: 279 Length: 1 Thinking of the most recent time, why didn't you get care? ...Didn't get around to it/Didn't bother **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 190 7,522 2 No 2,292 101,017 Valid skip 6 21.479 916,338 9 Not stated 407 13,508 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who in the last 12 months felt that they needed health care but didn't receive it

Variable Name: **EG51I** 280 Position: Length: 1 Thinking of the most recent time, why didn't you get care? ...Transportation problems **FREQ** WTD Yes 4,774 1 112 2 No 2,370 103,765 6 Valid skip 21,479 916,338 9 Not stated 407 13,508 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who in the last 12 months felt that they needed health care but didn't receive it Variable Name: EG51L Position: 281 Length: 1 Thinking of the most recent time, why didn't you get care? ...Dislikes doctors/afraid FREQ WTD 1 Yes 102 5.044 2 No 2,380 103,495 Valid skip 21,479 916,338 6 9 Not stated 13,508 407 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who in the last 12 months felt that they needed health care but didn't receive it Variable Name: EG51M Position: 282 Length: 1 Thinking of the most recent time, why didn't you get care? ...Decided not to seek care **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 219 9,588 2 2,263 98,951 No Valid skip 6 21.479 916,338 9 Not stated 407 13,508 ===== ===== 24,368 1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who in the last 12 months felt that they needed health care but didn't receive it

Variable Name: E51_OTHR Position: 283 Length: 1

Thinking of the most recent time, why didn't you get care?

...Other reason

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	696	32,043
2	No	1,786	76,496
6	Valid skip	21,479	916,338
9	Not stated	407	13,508
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who in the last 12 months felt that they needed health care but didn't receive it

Variable Name: EG52A Position: 284 Length: 1

People sometimes look to others for companionship, assistance, guidance or other types of support. Could you tell me how often each of the following kinds of support is available to you when you need it

How often is this available to you?

Someone you can count on to listen to you when you need to talk?

		FREQ	WTD
1	All of the time	15,229	681,381
2	Most of the time	4,764	196,332
3	Some of the time	2,484	89,537
4	Almost none of the time	1,377	53,283
7	Don't know	219	6,610
9	Not stated	295	11,243
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: EG52B Position: 285 Length:

How often is this available to you?

Someone you can count on when you need advice?

		FREQ	WTD
1	All of the time	15,138	671,849
2	Most of the time	4,908	203,351
3	Some of the time	2,589	98,152
4	Almost none of the time	1,184	46,367
7	Don't know	248	7,244
9	Not stated	301	11,422
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Variable Name:	EG52C	Position:	286	Length:	1	
How often is this availab	ele to you?					
Someone to take you to	the doctor or a nurse if yo	ou need it?				
1 2 3 4 7 9 Coverage: All respondents	All of the time Most of the time Some of the time Almost none of the time Don't know Not stated			FREQ 16,917 3,723 1,772 1,419 223 314 ====== 24,368	WTD 734,858 156,679 71,888 56,595 6,643 11,723 ======= 1,038,385	
Variable Name:	EG52D	Position:	287	Length:	1	
How often is this availab	ole to you?					
Someone who shows yo	ou love and affection?					
1 2 3 4 7 9	All of the time Most of the time Some of the time Almost none of the time Don't know Not stated				WTD 825,085 116,279 56,476 23,571 4,095 12,880	
Coverage: All respondents				24,368	1,038,385	
Variable Name:	EG52E	Position:	288	Length:	1	
How often is this availab	•					
Someone to have a goo	d time with?					
1 2 3 4 7 9	All of the time Most of the time Some of the time Almost none of the time Don't know Not stated			FREQ 17,024 4,128 2,048 691 135 342 ====== 24,368	WTD 736,777 170,629 85,014 28,650 4,629 12,686 ========= 1,038,385	
Coverage: All respondents						

Variable Name:	EG52F	Position:	289	Length:	1	
How often is this availab	le to you?					
Someone to confide in o	or talk about yourself or you	ur problems?	•			
1 2 3 4 7 9	All of the time Most of the time Some of the time Almost none of the time Don't know Not stated			FREQ 16,004 4,193 2,435 1,175 205 356	WTD 704,336 174,259 94,248 46,179 5,793 13,572	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All respondents						
Variable Name:	EG52G	Position:	290	Length:	1	
How often is this availab	le to you?					
Someone to get togethe	r with for relaxation?					
1 2 3 4 7 9	All of the time Most of the time Some of the time Almost none of the time Don't know Not stated			FREQ 15,120 4,638 2,995 1,072 200 343 =====	WTD 661,120 195,160 120,669 42,533 5,901 13,004	
Coverage: All respondents				24,368	1,038,385	
Variable Name:	EG52H	Position:	291	Length:	1	
How often is this availab	le to you?					
Someone to do somethin	ng enjoyable with?					
1 2 3 4 7 9	All of the time Most of the time Some of the time Almost none of the time Don't know Not stated			FREQ 15,646 4,813 2,659 740 153 357	WTD 677,540 201,932 109,071 31,625 4,750 13,467	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All respondents						

Variable Name: EG53A Position: 292 Length: 1

Are any of the following a problem for Aboriginal people in the community or neighbourhood where you are living now?

Suicide

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	7,492	270,811
2	No	11,220	483,311
7	Don't know	5,377	272,972
9	Not stated	279	11,293
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: EG53B Position: 293 Length: 1

Are any of the following a problem for Aboriginal people in the community or neighbourhood where you are living now?

Unemployment

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13,251	511,550
2	No	6,772	305,858
7	Don't know	4,063	209,801
9	Not stated	282	11,177
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: EG53C Position: 294 Length: 1

Are any of the following a problem for Aboriginal people in the community or neighbourhood where you are living now?

Family violence

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10,421	409,320
2	No	8,135	351,138
7	Don't know	5,520	266,323
9	Not stated	292	11,604
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Variable Name: EG53D Position: 295 Length: 1

Are any of the following a problem for Aboriginal people in the community or neighbourhood where you are living now?

Sexual abuse

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	7,319	283,564
2	No	9,218	393,063
7	Don't know	7,530	350,175
9	Not stated	301	11,582
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: EG53E Position: 296 Length: 1

Are any of the following a problem for Aboriginal people in the community or neighbourhood where you are living now?

Drug abuse

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13,368	533,259
2	No	6,340	275,207
7	Don't know	4,365	218,110
9	Not stated	295	11,809
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: EG53F Position: 297 Length: 1

Are any of the following a problem for Aboriginal people in the community or neighbourhood where you are living now?

Alcohol abuse

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14,304	574,735
2	No	5,878	254,654
7	Don't know	3,894	197,653
9	Not stated	292	11,344
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Variable Name: EG53G Position: 298 1 Length: Are any of the following a problem for Aboriginal people in the community or neighbourhood where you are living now? Other **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 4,390 178,021 2 No 15,475 646,836 7 Don't know 185,240 3,733 9 Not stated 770 28,288 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All respondents Section: **Communication technology** FG01 Variable Name: Position: 299 Length: 1 In the past 12 months, did you use a computer? **FREQ WTD** Yes 1 19,699 863,771 2 No 4,484 165,457 9 Not stated 185 9,157 ===== 1,038,385 24,368 Coverage: All respondents Variable Name: FG02 Position: 300 Length: 1 Are you interested in starting to use a computer? **FREQ** WTD Yes 59,483 1 1,698 2 No 2,681 102,680 Valid skip 19,699 6 863,771 9 Not stated 290 12,452 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who did not use a computer in the last 12 months

Variable Name:	FG03	Position:	301	Length:	1	
What is the greatest	barrier that keeps you f	rom using a comp	uter?			
1 2 3 4 5 6	Cost Lack of access to o Lack of skills or tra Not enough time Other Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 461 296 375 147 238 22,380 471	WTD 16,967 9,393 11,992 5,883 9,173 966,450 18,526	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents	who did not use a computer in	n the last 12 months bu	ut are interes	ted in starting to	use a computer	
Variable Name:	FG04A	Position:	302	Length:	1	
Where have you use	d a computer in the pas	st 12 months? Was	s it			
at home?						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 16,914 2,744 4,494 216	WTD 761,554 101,279 165,745 9,807	
				===== 24,368	====== 1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents	who used a computer in the la	ast 12 months				
Variable Name:	FG04B	Position:	303	Length:	1	
Where have you use	d a computer in the pas	st 12 months? Was	s it			
at work?						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 10,462 9,110 4,494 302	WTD 469,150 388,355 165,745 15,135	
				===== 24,368	======= 1,038,385	

Variable Name:	FG04C	Position:	304	Length:	1
Where have you used	a computer in the past 12	months? Was	s it		
at a friend's home?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 8,863 10,689 4,494 322	WTD 393,456 464,969 165,745 14,215
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents wh	no used a computer in the last 12	months			
Variable Name:	FG04D	Position:	305	Length:	1
Where have you used	a computer in the past 12	months? Was	s it		
at a relative's home	?				
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 9,201 10,408 4,494 265	WTD 409,776 450,525 165,745 12,339
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents wh	no used a computer in the last 12	months			
Variable Name:	FG04E	Position:	306	Length:	1
Where have you used	a computer in the past 12	months? Was	s it		
at a community cent	re (or friendship centre)?				
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 2,091 17,471 4,494 312	WTD 84,088 775,327 165,745 13,225 ========
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents wh	no used a computer in the last 12	months			

Variable Name:	FG04F	Position:	307	Length:	1
Where have you used	a computer in the past 12 i	months? Was	s it		
at a public library?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 4,620 14,965 4,494 289	WTD 206,422 653,938 165,745 12,280
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents wh	o used a computer in the last 12	months			
Variable Name:	FG04G	Position:	308	Length:	1
Where have you used	a computer in the past 12 i	months? Was	s it		
at school, college or	university?				
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 5,867 13,752 4,494 255	WTD 247,965 613,784 165,745 10,891
				24,368	======= 1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents wh	o used a computer in the last 12	months			
Variable Name:	FG04H	Position:	309	Length:	1
Where have you used	a computer in the past 12 i	months? Was	s it		
at another location?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 1,646 17,722 4,494 506	WTD 73,436 780,594 165,745 18,611
				24,368	======= 1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents wh	o used a computer in the last 12	months			

Variable Name:	FG05	Position:	310	Length:	1	
In the past 12 months,	did you use the Internet?					
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 18,677 5,375 316	WTD 825,382 198,084 14,919	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All respondents						
Variable Name:	FG06	Position:	311	Length:	1	
Are you interested in st	arting to use the Internet?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 1,822 3,424 18,677 445	WTD 61,449 132,570 825,382 18,984	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	o have not used the internet in th	e last 12 month	s			
Variable Name:	FG07	Position:	312	Length:	1	
What is the greatest ba	rrier that keeps you from υ	ising the Inte	rnet?			
1 2 3 4 5 6 9	Cost Lack of access to comp Lack of skills or training Not enough time Other Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 427 468 355 128 247 22,101 642 ====== 24,368	WTD 14,723 14,820 11,213 5,018 9,159 957,952 25,499 ======= 1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	o have not used the internet in th	e last 12 month	s but who are	e interested in sta	rting to use the int	ernet

Variable Name:	FG08A	Position:	313	Length:	1
Where have you used t	he Internet in the past 12	months?			
At home?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 15,722 2,881 5,246 519 ===== 24,368	WTD 714,771 108,516 194,019 21,079 ======== 1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents who	o have used the internet in the la	st 12 months		,	.,
Variable Name:	FG08B	Position:	314	Length:	1
Where have you used t	he Internet in the past 12	months?			
At work?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 8,897 9,645 5,246 580 =====	WTD 400,581 419,867 194,019 23,918 ========
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents who	have used the internet in the la	st 12 months			
Variable Name:	FG08C	Position:	315	Length:	1
-	he Internet in the past 12	months?			
At a friend's home?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 8,206 10,325 5,246 591	WTD 363,219 456,347 194,019 24,800
				24,368	======= 1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents who	o have used the internet in the la	st 12 months			

Variable Name:	FG08D	Position:	316	Length:	1	
Where have you used to	ne Internet in the past 12 i	months?				
At a relative's home?						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 8,272 10,297 5,246 553 ===== 24,368	WTD 368,254 453,335 194,019 22,777 ======== 1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	have used the internet in the la	st 12 months		24,000	1,000,000	
			247	Longth		_
Variable Name:	FG08E	Position:	317	Length:	1	
-	ne Internet in the past 12 i	months?				
At a community centre,	or friendship centre?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 1,732 16,796 5,246 594	WTD 71,038 749,205 194,019 24,124	
				===== 24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	have used the internet in the la	st 12 months				
Variable Name:	FG08F	Position:	318	Length:	1	_
Where have you used to	ne Internet in the past 12 i	months?				
At a public library?						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 3,793 14,751 5,246 578	WTD 168,424 652,737 194,019 23,206	
				24,368	======= 1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	have used the internet in the la	st 12 months				
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Variable Name:	FG08G	Position:	319	Length:	1	
Where have you used t	he Internet in the past 12	months?				
At school, college or ur	iversity?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 5,300 13,239 5,246 583 ====== 24,368	WTD 224,957 595,656 194,019 23,753 ========= 1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents wh	o have used the internet in the la	st 12 months		24,500	1,030,303	
Variable Name:	FG08H	Position:	320	Length:	1	
Where have you used t	he Internet in the past 12	months?				
At another location?						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 1,550 16,827 5,246 745	WTD 71,990 743,869 194,019 28,508	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents wh	o have used the internet in the la	st 12 months				
Variable Name:	FG09A	Position:	321	Length:	1	
In the last month, have	you ever used the Interne	t				
for personal (non-bu	siness) use?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 16,852 1,699 5,246 571	WTD 753,722 67,380 194,019 23,264	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents wh	o have used the internet in the la	st 12 months				

Variable Name:	FG09B	Position:	322	Length:	1	
In the last month, have	you ever used the Interne	t				
for E-mail/Hotmail?						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 16,013 2,532 5,246 577	WTD 711,869 108,621 194,019 23,876	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	o have used the internet in the la	ast 12 months				
Variable Name:	FG09C	Position:	323	Length:	1	
In the last month, have	you ever used the Interne	t				
for electronic banking	j ?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 8,417 10,087 5,246 618	WTD 394,101 425,362 194,019 24,903	
				===== 24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	o have used the internet in the la	ast 12 months				
Variable Name:	FG09D	Position:	324	Length:	1	
In the last month, have	you ever used the Interne	t				
to purchase goods a	nd services?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 6,161 12,355 5,246 606	WTD 280,874 538,730 194,019 24,763 =======	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	o have used the internet in the la	ast 12 months				

Variable Name:	FG09E	Position:	325	Length:	1	
In the last month, have	you ever used the Interne	t				
to search for medical	or health-related informat	ion?				
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 9,408 9,017 5,246 697	WTD 440,164 376,137 194,019 28,066 =======	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	have used the internet in the la	st 12 months				
Variable Name:	FG09F	Position:	326	Length:	1	
In the last month, have	you ever used the Interne	t				
to search for governm	nent related information?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 9,692 8,746 5,246 684	WTD 449,128 367,251 194,019 27,987	
				24,368	====== 1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	have used the internet in the la	st 12 months				
Variable Name:	FG09G	Position:	327	Length:	1	
	you ever used the Interne	t				
to search for employr	ment?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 5,712 12,795 5,246 615	WTD 255,779 563,799 194,019 24,789	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	have used the internet in the la	st 12 months				

Variable Name:	FG09H	Position:	328	Length:	1	
In the last month, have	you ever used the Interne	t				
for information about	local community services	or activities?	•			
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 7,706 10,720 5,246 696	WTD 362,358 453,048 194,019 28,960	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	have used the internet in the la	st 12 months				
Variable Name:	FG09I	Position:	329	Length:	1	
In the last month, have	you ever used the Interne	t				
to play games?						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 9,907 8,617 5,246 598	WTD 425,175 394,552 194,019 24,639	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	o have used the internet in the la	st 12 months				
Variable Name:	FG09J	Position:	330	Length:	1	
In the last month, have	you ever used the Interne	t				
to participate in chat	groups?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 4,122 14,360 5,246 640	WTD 164,323 654,179 194,019 25,865	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents who	o have used the internet in the la	st 12 months				

Variable Name:	FG09K	Position:	331	Length:	1	
In the last month, have	you ever used the Interne	t				
to obtain and save m	nusic?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 9,377 9,143 5,246 602 ====== 24,368	WTD 405,391 414,016 194,019 24,959 ======= 1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents wh	o have used the internet in the la	st 12 months		24,000	1,000,000	
Variable Name:	FG09L	Position:	332	Length:	1	
In the last month, have	you ever used the Interne	t				
to listen to the radio?						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 5,643 12,846 5,246 633	WTD 254,614 563,919 194,019 25,833	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents wh	o have used the internet in the la	st 12 months				
Variable Name:	FG09M	Position:	333	Length:	1	
In the last month, have	you ever used the Interne	t				
to find sports related	information?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 6,926 11,578 5,246 618	WTD 308,861 510,003 194,019 25,502	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents wh	o have used the internet in the la	st 12 months				

Variable Name:	FG09N	Position:	334	Length:	1	
In the last month, have	you ever used the Interne	t				
for financial informat	on?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 5,749 12,733 5,246 640 =====	WTD 267,126 551,396 194,019 25,844	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents wh	o have used the internet in the la	st 12 months				
Variable Name:	FG09O	Position:	335	Length:	1	
In the last month, have	you ever used the Interne	t				
to view the news?						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 9,181 9,314 5,246 627	WTD 408,046 410,493 194,019 25,828	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents wh	o have used the internet in the la	ast 12 months				
Variable Name:	FG09P	Position:	336	Length:	1	
	you ever used the Interne	t				
for formal education,	training or school work?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 6,401 12,094 5,246 627	WTD 281,066 537,444 194,019 25,857	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents wh	o have used the internet in the la	ast 12 months				

Variable Name:	FG09Q	Position:	337	Length:	1	
In the last month, have	you ever used the Interne	t				
to search for informa	tion about education or tra	nining?				
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated				WTD 365,186 450,777 194,019 28,403	
Coverage: Respondents wh	o have used the internet in the la	et 12 months		24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage. Respondents wit	o nave used the internet in the la	ist 12 months				
Variable Name:	FG10	Position:	338	Length:	1	
In the last month, how	often did you use the Inter	net? Was it	.?			
1 2 3 4 6 9	Every day Several times a week A few times a month Not in the last month Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 9,107 5,369 3,164 923 5,246 559 ===== 24,368	WTD 416,603 230,827 134,926 38,617 194,019 23,394 ======== 1,038,385	
Coverage: Respondents wh	o have used the internet in the la	st 12 months				
Section:	Mobility					
Variable Name:	GG01	Position:	339	Length:	1	
Have you lived in this c	ity, town or community all	your life?				
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 8,868 15,325 175 =====	WTD 338,207 690,875 9,304	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All respondents						

Variable Name: **GG02** 340 Position: Length: 1 How many times, if any, have you moved in the past five years? **FREQ** WTD 0 Did not move 11,200 440,852 1 Once 5,075 226,316 2 Twice 2,920 129,556 3 3 times 2,054 99,982 4 4 times 1,043 50,155 5 5 or more times 68,367 1,535 9 Not stated 541 23,158 ==== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All respondents Note: By 'move' we mean to transfer one's furniture, goods, etc. from one residence to another. Variable Name: GG03A Position: 341 Length: 1 Why did you move to this city, town or community? ...Family **FREQ** WTD 5,614 244,525 Yes 2 9,221 No 428,992 6 Valid skip 8,868 338,207 9 Not stated 665 26,661 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have not lived in the same city, town or community their whole lives GG03B Variable Name: Position: 342 Length: 1 Why did you move to this city, town or community? ...Work / to find a job **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 4,825 217,890 2 No 10,010 455,627 6 Valid skip 8,868 338,207 9 Not stated 665 26,661 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have not lived in the same city, town or community their whole lives

Variable Name: GG03C Position: 343 Length: 1 Why did you move to this city, town or community? ...School **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 59,797 1,401 2 No 13,434 613,721 6 Valid skip 8,868 338,207 9 Not stated 665 26,661 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have not lived in the same city, town or community their whole lives Variable Name: GG03D Position: 344 Length: 1 Why did you move to this city, town or community? ...Better housing **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 867 45.614 627,903 2 No 13,968 Valid skip 6 8,868 338,207 9 Not stated 665 26,661 ==== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who have not lived in the same city, town or community their whole lives Variable Name: GG03E Position: 345 Length: 1 Why did you move to this city, town or community? ... Housing less expensive **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 517 27,285 2 14,318 No 646,232 6 Valid skip 8,868 338,207 9 Not stated 665 26,661 ===== ======= 1,038,385 24,368

Coverage: Respondents who have not lived in the same city, town or community their whole lives

Variable Name: GG03G Position: 346 Length: 1

Why did you move to this city, town or community?

... Availability of services

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	348	18,105
2	No	14,487	655,412
6	Valid skip	8,868	338,207
9	Not stated	665	26,661
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: Respondents who have not lived in the same city, town or community their whole lives

Variable Name: G03_OTHR Position: 347 Length: 1

Why did you move to this city, town or community?

...Other reason

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,291	148,775
2	No	11,544	524,742
6	Valid skip	8,868	338,207
9	Not stated	665	26,661
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who have not lived in the same city, town or community their whole lives

Variable Name: GG04 Position: 348 Length: 1

How long ago did you move to this city, town or community? If you have moved away from this city, town or community and then returned, please refer to your most recent return.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Within the last year	1,642	71,594
2	Between 1 and 5 years	4,154	194,154
3	More than 5 years ago	9,173	412,477
6	Valid skip	8,868	338,207
9	Not stated	531	21,954
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who have not lived in the same city, town or community their whole lives

Variable Name: GG05A Position: 349 Length: 1

The next two questions ask about temporary absences from your home. Include absences that lasted one month or more. Excluding moves and going back and forth between two homes, have you been temporarily away in the last twelve months...

... because of work?

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	1,852	70,499
2	No	22,237	955,549
9	Not stated	279	12,337
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: GG05B Position: 350 Length: 1

The next two questions ask about temporary absences from your home. Include absences that lasted one month or more. Excluding moves and going back and forth between two homes, have you been temporarily away in the last twelve months...

... to go to school?

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	955	31,444
2	No	23,113	993,795
9	Not stated	300	13,146
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: GG05C Position: 351 Length: 1

The next two questions ask about temporary absences from your home. Include absences that lasted one month or more. Excluding moves and going back and forth between two homes, have you been temporarily away in the last twelve months...

... because of illness?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	622	21,750
2	No	23,445	1,003,575
9	Not stated	301	13,060
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Variable Name: GG05D Position: 352 Length: 1

The next two questions ask about temporary absences from your home. Include absences that lasted one month or more. Excluding moves and going back and forth between two homes, have you been temporarily away in the last twelve months...

... to be out on the land?

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	818	24,601
2	No	23,230	1,000,247
9	Not stated	320	13,537
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: GG05E Position: 353 Length: 1

The next two questions ask about temporary absences from your home. Include absences that lasted one month or more. Excluding moves and going back and forth between two homes, have you been temporarily away in the last twelve months...

... to go hunting, fishing, trapping or gathering wild plant food?

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	986	31,416
2	No	23,075	993,892
9	Not stated	307	13,078
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: GG05F Position: 354 Length: 1

The next two questions ask about temporary absences from your home. Include absences that lasted one month or more. Excluding moves and going back and forth between two homes, have you been temporarily away in the last twelve months...

... because of family?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,899	72,123
2	No	22,174	953,470
9	Not stated	295	12,793
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Variable Name: GG05G Position: 355 Length: 1

The next two questions ask about temporary absences from your home. Include absences that lasted one month or more. Excluding moves and going back and forth between two homes, have you been temporarily away in the last twelve months...

... for some other reason?

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	1,062	46,713
2	No	22,689	968,013
9	Not stated	617	23,660
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name: GG06 Position: 356 Length: 1

How many times have you been temporarily away in the past twelve months? By 'temporary absence' we mean absences that have lasted one month or more.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Once	2,611	97,699
2	Twice	784	29,286
3	3 times	294	9,609
4	4 or more times	402	14,305
6	Valid skip	18,431	815,293
9	Not stated	1,846	72,193
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who have been temporarily away (away for one month or more) in the last 12 months

Section: Housing

Variable Name: **HG01** Position: 357 Length: 1

Is your home rented or owned by you or another member of this household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Rented	9,434	399,099
2	Owned	14,646	626,323
9	Not stated	288	12,963
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Variable Name: HG02 Position: 358 Length: 1

The next question is about subsidized housing, also known as 'rent geared to income' housing. It can include social housing, public housing, government-assisted housing and non-profit housing.

Is your home subsidized?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,006	87,842
2	No	5,951	296,033
6	Valid skip	14,646	626,323
7	Don't know	393	12,560
9	Not stated	372	15,627
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents who reside in a rented home

Variable Name: HG03 Position: 359 Length: 1

Are you on a waiting list for subsidized housing?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	318	15,473
2	No	5,505	274,761
6	Valid skip	17,652	714,165
9	Not stated	893	33,987
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: Respondents who reside in a rented home that is not subsidized

Variable Name: **HG04A** Position: 360 Length:

How long have you been waiting for subsidized housing? (months)

		FREQ	WTD
1	6 months or less	92	4,191
2	7 to 12 months	54	2,876
3	13 months or more	158	8,148
6	Valid skip	23,157	988,926
9	Not stated	907	34,244
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who reside in a rented home that is not subsidized, and are currently on a waiting list for subsidy

Variable Name:	HG05	Position:	361	Length:	1
Would you like to own a	a home?				
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 7,518 1,612 14,646 213 379	WTD 326,791 62,845 626,323 6,737 15,690
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents who	o reside in a rented home				
Variable Name:	HG06A	Position:	362	Length:	1
What are the reasons y	ou do not own a home or	do not want t	o own a hon	ne?	
The overall costs of h	ome ownership would be	too high			
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 5,257 3,734 14,646 325 406	WTD 225,544 160,044 626,323 9,815 16,659
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents who	o reside in a rented home				
Variable Name:	HG06B	Position:	363	Length:	1
What are the reasons y	ou do not own a home or	do not want t	o own a hon	ne?	
Difficult to finance a h	ome purchase (credit)				
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 2,207 6,784 14,646 325 406	WTD 98,078 287,510 626,323 9,815 16,659
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: Respondents who	o reside in a rented home				

Variable Name: HG06C Position: 364 Length: 1

What are the reasons you do not own a home or do not want to own a home?

...Owning a home requires too much maintenance

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	509	24,451
2	No	8,482	361,137
6	Valid skip	14,646	626,323
7	Don't know	325	9,815
9	Not stated	406	16,659
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: Respondents who reside in a rented home

Variable Name: HG06D Position: 365 Length: 1

What are the reasons you do not own a home or do not want to own a home?

...Respondent can't find a home in a desired neighbourhood (close to family, school, friends)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	127	5,988
2	No	8,864	379,600
6	Valid skip	14,646	626,323
7	Don't know	325	9,815
9	Not stated	406	16,659
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who reside in a rented home

Variable Name: HG06E Position: 366 Length: 1

What are the reasons you do not own a home or do not want to own a home?

... No housing available in community

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	290	6,665
2	No	8,701	378,923
6	Valid skip	14,646	626,323
7	Don't know	325	9,815
9	Not stated	406	16,659
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Respondents who reside in a rented home

Variable Name: HG06F Position: 367 Length: 1 What are the reasons you do not own a home or do not want to own a home? ...Respondent lives rent-free **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 4,965 131 2 No 8,860 380,623 6 Valid skip 14,646 626,323 7 Don't know 9,815 325 9 Not stated 406 16.659 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who reside in a rented home Variable Name: HG06G Position: 368 Length: What are the reasons you do not own a home or do not want to own a home? ...Other **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 2,314 98,375 2 No 6,677 287,213 6 Valid skip 14,646 626,323 7 Don't know 325 9,815 9 Not stated 406 16,659 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Respondents who reside in a rented home Variable Name: **HG07** 369 1 Position: Length: Is your home covered by insurance? **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 17,208 775,213 2 No 4,932 194,630 7 Don't know 1,870 54,077 9 Not stated 358 14,465 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All respondents

Variable Name:	HG08	Position:	370	Length:	1		
Why is your home not covered by insurance? Is it because?							
1 2	Insurance is too expens You can't find an insura		/ that will	FREQ 1,863	WTD 79,027		
3 6 7 9	insure you Some other reason Valid skip Don't know Not stated			270 1,976 17,208 717 2,334	8,556 82,281 775,213 20,639 72,670		
				24,368	1,038,385		
Coverage: Respondents who	ose home is not insured						
Variable Name:	HG09	Position:	371	Length:	1		
Do you consider the wa	ter available to your home	e safe for drin	king?				
1 2 7 9	Yes No Don't know Not stated			FREQ 20,864 2,914 328 262	WTD 894,852 116,383 14,155 12,995		
				24,368	======= 1,038,385		
Coverage: All respondents							
Variable Name:	HG10	Position:	372	Length:	1		
Are there times of the year	ear that your water is cont	taminated?					
1 2 7 9	Yes No Don't know Not stated			FREQ 4,502 18,503 1,087 276	WTD 170,568 812,308 41,463 14,046		
				24,368	1,038,385		
Coverage: All respondents							

Variable Name:	HG11A	Position:	373	Length:	1
Does your home have					
cable or satellite telev	ision?				
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 21,319 2,723 326 ===== 24,368	WTD 908,799 116,067 13,520 ======== 1,038,385
Coverage: All respondents				,	, ,
Variable Name:	HG11B	Position:	374	Length:	1
Does your home have					
a smoke detector?					
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 23,134 851 383	WTD 993,851 28,781 15,753
				24,368	======= 1,038,385
Coverage: All respondents					
Variable Name:	HG11C	Position:	375	Length:	1
Does your home have					
a carbon monoxide de	etector?				
1 2 7 9	Yes No Don't know Not stated			FREQ 8,243 14,892 918 315	WTD 393,695 595,301 36,505 12,884 ========
Coverage: All respondents				24,368	1,038,385

Variable Name:	HG11D	Position:	376	Length:	1
Does your home have					
a home security (alar	m) system?				
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 4,369 19,573 426	WTD 213,318 807,697 17,370
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: All respondents					
Variable Name:	HG11E	Position:	377	Length:	1
Does your home have					
a fire extinguisher?					
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 16,447 7,422 499	WTD 679,304 337,243 21,838
				24,368	======= 1,038,385
Coverage: All respondents					
Variable Name:	HG11F	Position:	378	Length:	1
Does your home have					
an obstacle-free fire e	exit?				
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 21,960 2,002 406	WTD 942,041 79,597 16,747 ========
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: All respondents					

Variable Name:	HG11G	Position:	379	Length:	1	
Does your home have						
a telephone?						
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 23,189 862 317	WTD 995,012 30,270 13,104	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All respondents						
Variable Name:	HG11H	Position:	380	Length:	1	
Does your home have						
a stove for cooking?						
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 23,986 65 317	WTD 1,022,888 2,547 12,950	
				24,368	======= 1,038,385	
Coverage: All respondents						
Variable Name:	HG11I	Position:	381	Length:	1	
Does your home have						
electricity?						
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 23,997 49 322	WTD 1,023,368 1,967 13,050	
				===== 24,368	======= 1,038,385	
Coverage: All respondents						

Variable Name:	HG11J	Position:	382	Length:	1	
Does your home have)					
a generator?						
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 3,443 20,363 562	WTD 136,402 878,255 23,728	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All respondents	•					
Variable Name:	H11_WAT	Position:	383	Length:	1	
Does your home have	·					
cold or hot running	water or a flush toilet?					
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 23,985 65 318 ===== 24,368	WTD 1,023,545 1,823 13,017 ======= 1,038,385	
Coverage: All respondents	;			24,300	1,000,000	
Variable Name:	HG11N	Position:	384	Length:	1	
Does your home have	·					
a septic tank or sew	vage system?					
1 2 9	Yes No Not stated			FREQ 21,771 1,997 600	WTD 915,690 96,740 25,955	
				===== 24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All respondents	3					

Variable Name: H12_HMOD Position: 385 Length: 1

Does your home now have...

... modifications?

FREQ WTD Yes 1 4,624 198,082 2 No 19,168 817,562 9 Not stated 576 22,741 ===== 24,368 1,038,385

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Derived from questions H12A, H12B, H12C, H12D, H12E, and H12F.

Variable Name: DFEATURE Position: 386 Length: 1

Need for special features in home to assist anyone with health conditions or health problems

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	2,100	84,777
2	No	21,175	908,168
9	Not stated	1,093	45,441
		=====	=======
		24.368	1 038 385

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Derived from questions H13A, H13B, H13C, H13D, H13E, and H13F.

Section: Census variables

Variable Name: GNUNITS Position: 387 Length: 2

Number of persons in household

		FREQ	WTD
01	1 person	2,411	121,117
02	2 people	6,437	295,535
03	3 people	5,171	223,567
04	4 people	5,166	218,041
05	5 people	2,867	114,417
06	6 or more people	2,304	64,993
99	Not stated	12	715
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Data for this variable were obtained from the respondent's answers in the 2006 Census.

Number of persons in household. For additional information, please refer to the 2006 Census Dictionary, Catalogue Number 92-

566-XWE.

Variable Name:	GNSTIEN	Position:	389	Length:	1
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Number of household maintainers

		FREQ	WTD
1	One household maintainer	13,777	574,969
2	Two household maintainers	9,878	431,937
3	Three or more household maintainers	707	31,259
9	Not stated	6	221
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Data for this variable were obtained from the respondent's answers in the 2006 Census.

Refers to the number of persons of the same household who have been identified as household maintainers. Household maintainer(s) - Refers to the person or persons in the household who pay the rent, or the mortgage, or the taxes, or the electricity, etc., for the dwelling. If no person in the household is responsible for such payments, Person 1 is considered to be the only household maintainer. For additional information, please refer to the 2006 Census Dictionary, Catalogue Number 92-566-XWE.

Variable Name:	GCFAMST	Position:	390	Length:	1	
Census family status						
1 2 3 4 9	Common-law partner/Hi Child Lone parent Not a member of the far Not stated		e	FREQ 12,393 5,215 2,314 4,183 263	WTD 517,929 206,959 99,372 202,812 11,313	
				===== 24,368	1,038,385	

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Data for this variable were obtained from the respondent's answers in the 2006 Census.

Refers to the classification of the population according to whether or not they are members of a census family. Family persons refer to household members who belong to a census family. They, in turn, are further classified as follows: Spouses, commonlaw partners, lone parents, children and persons not in census families, who may be related or unrelated. For additional

information, please refer to the 2006 Census Dictionary, Catalogue Number 92-566-XWE.

Variable Name: GLFNUMB Position: 391 Length: 1

Number of children - Refers to the number of children in private households

		FREQ	WTD
0	No children	13,987	614,685
1	One child	4,113	172,130
2	Two children	3,601	152,539
3	Three children	1,501	59,025
4	Four or more children	711	21,790
9	Not stated	455	18,217
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Data for this variable were obtained from the respondent's answers in the 2006 Census.

This variable is calculated for persons 15 years and over in census families. This variable classifies the population into those with no children and those with children at home. Those persons with children at home are further classified by the total number of children at home. Children refer to blood, step- or adopted sons and daughters (regardless of age or marital status) who are living in the same dwelling as their parent(s), as well as grandchildren in households where there are no parents present. Sons and daughters who are living with their spouse or common-law partner, or with one or more of their own children, are not considered to be members of the census family of their parent(s), even if they are living in the same dwelling. In addition, those sons and daughters who do not live in the same dwelling as their parent(s) are not considered members of the census family of their parent(s). The category of children can be further distinguished as follows: never-married sons and/or daughters in a census family, as used in censuses prior to 2006; other sons and/or daughters in a census family who would not have been included in the census family of their parents according to the previous concept; grandchildren living in the same household as their grandparent(s), with no parents present.

Variable Name:	GNOCSMAJ	Position:	392	Length:	2			
Occupation major gro	Occupation major groups							
				FREQ	WTD			
01	Management			1,122	51,832			
02	Business finance an	d administrativ		2,829	125,333			
03	Natural and applied	sciences and rel	lated					
	occupations			676	31,817			
04	Health			804	36,623			
05	Occupations in socia		cation,					
	government services	•		1,725	70,115			
06	Occupations in art, o	culture, recreatio	n and		00.00=			
	sport			507	23,685			
07	Sales and service of	•		5,295	227,351			
08	Trades, transport, e	quipment operate	ors and	0.400	400.000			
	related occupations			3,132	133,020			
09	Occupations unique			903	35,025			
10	Occupations unique	to processing, n	nanufacturing	-	40.400			
00	and utilities			812	40,103			
96	Valid skip			6,130	245,993			
99	Not stated			433	17,489			
				24.269	4 020 205			
				24,368	1,038,385			

Coverage: Respondents who worked since January 1, 2005

Note: Data for this variable were obtained from the respondent's answers in the 2006 Census.

Refers to the kind of work persons were doing during the reference week, as determined by their kind of work and the description of the main activities in their job. If the person did not have a job during the week (Sunday to Saturday) prior to enumeration (May 16, 2006), the data relate to the job of longest duration since January 1, 2005. Persons with two or more jobs were to report the information for the job at which they worked the most hours. The 2006 Census occupation data are classified according to the National Occupational Classification for Statistics 2006 (NOC-S 2006). This classification is composed of four levels of aggregation. There are 10 broad occupational categories containing 47 major groups that are further subdivided into 140 minor groups. At the most detailed level, there are 520 occupation unit groups. Occupation unit groups are formed on the basis of the education, training, or skill level required to enter the job, as well as the kind of work performed, as determined by the tasks, duties and responsibilities of the occupation. For information on the NOC-S 2006, see the National Occupational Classification for Statistics, 2006, Catalogue No. 12-583-XIE.

Variable Name: GKIDCARE Position: 394 Length: 2

Unpaid work: Hours spent looking after children, without pay

		FREQ	WTD
01	No hours of child care	12,662	557,500
02	Less than 5 hours of child care	2,240	97,548
03	5 to 14 hours of child care	2,393	100,538
04	15 to 29 hours of child care	1,772	73,295
05	30 to 59 hours of child care	1,610	64,793
06	60 hours or more of child care	3,309	128,684
99	Not stated	382	16,027
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Data for this variable were obtained from the respondent's answers in the 2006 Census.

Refers to the number of hours persons spent looking after children without pay. It includes hours spent providing child care for members of one's own household, for other family members outside the household, for friends or neighbours or for other family members outside the household in the week (Sunday to Saturday) prior to Census Day (May 16, 2006). Unpaid child care does not include volunteer work for a non-profit organization, a religious organization, a charity or community group, or work without pay in the operation of a family farm, business or professional practice. For additional information, please refer to the 2006 Census Dictionary, Catalogue Number 92-566-XWE.

Variable Name: GSRCARE Position: 396 Length: 1

Unpaid work: Hours spent providing unpaid care or assistance to seniors

		FREQ	WTD
1	No hours of care to seniors	19,100	829,913
2	Less than 5 hours of care to seniors	2,649	110,687
3	5 to 9 hours of care to seniors	1,133	43,871
4	10 to 19 hours of care to seniors	485	17,424
5	20 hours or more of care to seniors	619	20,463
9	Not stated	382	16,027
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Data for this variable were obtained from the respondent's answers in the 2006 Census.

Refers to the number of hours persons spent providing unpaid care or assistance to seniors of one's own household, to other senior family members outside the household, and to friends or neighbours in the week (Sunday to Saturday) prior to Census Day (May 15, 2001). Unpaid care or assistance to seniors does not include volunteer work for a non-profit organization, religious organization, charity or community group, or work without pay in the operation of a family farm, business or professional practice. For additional information, please refer to the 2006 Census Dictionary, Catalogue Number 92-566-XWE.

Variable Name:	GEMPIN	Position:	397	Length:	2		
Employment income (dollars)							
				FREQ	WTD		
01	Negative or none			6,553	267,097		
02	1 to 4,999			2,917	118,412		
03	5000 to 9,999			1,998	87,946		
04	10,000 to 19,999			3,040	131,538		
05	20,000 to 29,999			2,295	98,992		
06	30,000 to 39,999			1,973	91,265		
07	40,000 or more			4,589	202,752		
99	Not stated			1,003	40,383		
				=====	=======		
				24,368	1,038,385		

Coverage: All respondents

Note:

Data for this variable were obtained from the respondent's answers in the 2006 Census.

Refers to total income received by persons 15 years of age and over during 2005 as wages and salaries, net income from unincorporated non-farm business and/or professional practice and net farm self-employment income. For additional information, please refer to the 2006 Census Dictionary, Catalogue Number 92-566-XWE.

Variable Name: GLOINCB Position: 399 Length: 1

Low income before tax status

		FREQ	WTD
1	Not member of a low-income economic family or non-low income person not in economic family 15		
	years of age and over	16,772	784,599
2	Member of a low-income economic family or low		
	income person not in economic family 15 years		
	of age and over	4,249	209,688
6	Valid skip	3,328	43,321
9	Not stated	19	777
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents not living in the territories or on a reserve

Note: Data for this variable were obtained from the respondent's answers in the 2006 Census.

The code values for this variable indicate the position of each member of an economic family and each person not in an economic family in relation to Statistics Canada's Low Income before tax Cutoffs (LICO_BT). The prevalance of low income is the proportion or percentage of economic families or persons not in economic families 15 years if age and over (or population in private households) in a given classification below the low income before tax cut-offs. These prevalance rates are calculated from rounded estimates of economic families and persons not in economic families 15 years of age and over (or population in private households). This variable is compatible with RLoInc in 2001 and RLoInc2 in 1996. For additional information, please refer to the 2006 Census Dictionary, Catalogue Number 92-566-XWE.

Variable Name:	GTOTINC	Position:	400	Length:	2
Total income (dollars)					
				FREQ	WTD
01	Less than 5,000			4,638	180,242
02	5,000 to 9,999			2,735	114,484
03	10,000 to 19,999			4,918	213,555
04	20,000 to 29,999			3,228	142,430
05	30,000 to 39,999			2,585	116,599
06	40,000 or more			5,261	230,693
99	Not stated			1,003	40,383
				=====	========
				24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All respondents

Note:

Data for this variable were obtained from the respondent's answers in the 2006 Census.

Refers to the total money income received from the following sources during the calendar year 2005 by persons 15 years of age and over: Wages and salaries(total); Net farm self-employment income; Net income from unincorporated non-farm business and/or professional practice; Child benefits; Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement; Benefits from Canada or Quebec Pension Plan; Benefits from Employment Insurance; Other income from government sources; Dividends and interest on bonds, deposits, savings certificates and other investment income; Retirement pensions, superannuation and annuities, including those from RRSPs and RRIFs; Other money income. For additional information, please refer to the 2006 Census Dictionary, Catalogue Number 92-566-XWE.

Variable Name:	GGROSRT	Position:	402	Length:	1
Gross rent (dollars)					
1 2 3 6 9	Under 500 500 to 999 1000 or more Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 3,400 4,636 1,448 14,868 16 ====== = 24,368	WTD 107,760 228,836 70,277 630,834 678 ========= 1,038,385

Coverage: Respondents living in tenant-occupied non-farm dwellings

Note:

Data for this variable were obtained from the respondent's answers in the 2006 Census.

Refers to the total average monthly payments paid by tenant households to secure shelter. Gross rent includes payments for

electricity, oil, gas, coal, wood or other fuels, water and other municipal services, and cash rent.

Variable Name:	GOMP	Position:	403	Length:	1	
Owner's major payments (dollars)						
				FREQ	WTD	
1	Under 500			3,977	148,325	
2	500 to 999			4,373	184,361	
3	1000 or more			6,104	286,945	
6	Valid skip			9,898	418,077	
9	Not stated			16	678	
				=====	=======	
				24,368	1,038,385	

Coverage: Respondents living in owner-occupied non-farm dwellings

Note:

Data for this variable were obtained from the respondent's answers in the 2006 Census.

Refers to the total average monthly payments made by owner households to secure shelter. Owner's major payments include payments for electricity, oil, gas, coal, wood or other fuels, water and other municipal services, monthly mortgage payments, property taxes (municipal and school) and, for 1991, 1996, 2001 and 2006, condominium fees. For additional information, please refer to the 2006 Census Dictionary, Catalogue Number 92-566-XWE.

Variable Name:	GRPAIR	Position:	404	Length:	1	
Is dwelling in need of repair?						
1 2 3 9	No, only regular mainter Yes, major repairs are r Yes, minor repairs are r Not stated	needed		FREQ 12,049 3,959 8,354 6 ====== 24,368	WTD 535,049 142,522 360,593 221 ======== 1,038,385	

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Data for this variable were obtained from the respondent's answers in the 2006 Census.

Refers to whether, in the judgement of the respondent, the dwelling requires any repairs (excluding desirable remodelling or additions). For additional information, please refer to the 2006 Census Dictionary, Catalogue Number 92-566-XWE.

Variable Name:	GHHINC	Position:	405	Length:	2		
Household total income (dollars)							
				FREQ	WTD		
01	Less than 20,000			3,143	140,597		
02	20,000 to 39,999			5,011	210,934		
03	40,000 to 59,999			4,636	197,520		
04	60,000 to 79,999			3,768	160,224		
05	80,000 to 99,999			2,910	124,664		
06	100,000 or more			4,894	204,226		
99	Not stated			[′] 6	221		
				=====	=======		
				24,368	1,038,385		

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Data for this variable were obtained from the respondent's answers in the 2006 Census.

The total income of a household is the sum of the total incomes of all members of that household.

Section: Weighting variable

Variable Name: WTPP Position: 407 Length: 12.4

PUMF weight, i.e. the number of persons in the population represented by a record.

Coverage: All respondents

Note: Physical decimal present in eighth position. For example, a weight of 1,234.56 is saved as 0001234.5600.

Section: Arctic - Household and harvesting activities

Variable Name: A_IG01H Position: 419 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31st, 2005, did at least one person in the household have a paid full-time job (30 hours a week or more)? Do not include self-employment.

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes, for at least one member of the household	1,781	19,694
2	No for all members of household	608	6,376
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	68	712
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from all household members' responses to question I01

Variable Name: A_IG02H Position: 420 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31st, 2005, did at least one person in the household have a paid part-time job (less than 30 hours a week)? Do not include self-employment.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, for at least one member of the household	1,086	11,778
2	No for all members of household	1,235	13,545
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	136	1,457
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from all household members' responses to question 102

Variable Name: A_IG03H Position: 421 Length: 1

Were any household members' jobs (or job) seasonal, that is, lasting only part of the year?

4		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, for at least one member of the household	741	8,081
2	No for all members of household	1,423	15,580
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	293	3,120
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who had any paid full-time or part-time work during the year ending December 31st, 2005

Note: Derived from all household members' responses to question 103

Variable Name: A IG04H Position: 422 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31st, 2005, did at least one person in the household receive any income from self-employment, contract work or compensation for attending meetings or sitting on committees?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, for at least one member of the household	502	5,604
2	No for all members of household	1,755	19,023
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	200	2,154
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from all household members' responses to question 104

Variable Name: A_IG05H Position: 423 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31st, 2005, did at least one person in the household sell fish, meat, carvings, skin clothing, furs, crafts, ivory or any other similar goods?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, for at least one member of the household	718	7,822
2	No for all members of household	1,617	17,660
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	122	1,300
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from all household members' responses to question I05. Includes only goods sold for money that were not included as

employment income. Does not include goods that were traded or bartered.

Variable Name: A_IG06AH Position: 424 Length: 1 Did at least one person in the household take care of children? **FREQ** WTD Yes, for at least one member of the household 1 1,972 21,394 2 No for all members of household 410 4,586 6 Valid skip 1,011,604 21,911 9 Not stated 75 801 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Arctic respondents Note: Derived from all household members' responses to question I06A Variable Name: A IG06BH Position: 425 Length: 1 Did at least one person in the household take care of seniors or elders? **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes, for at least one member of the household 10,362 971 2 No for all members of household 1,364 15,082 6 Valid skip 21,911 1,011,604 9 Not stated 122 1,337 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Arctic respondents Note: Derived from all household members' responses to question I06B Variable Name: A_IG06CH Position: 426 Length: Did at least one person in the household clean their home? **FREQ WTD** Yes, for at least one member of the household 2,367 25,807 1 2 No for all members of household 18 204 6 Valid skip 21,911 1,011,604 9 Not stated 770 72 === 1,038,385 24,368 Coverage: All Arctic respondents Note: Derived from all household members' responses to question I06C

A_IG06DH Variable Name: Position: 427 Length: 1 Did at least one person in the household process or prepare animals for food or skins, or cook meals? **FREQ** WTD Yes, for at least one member of the household 1 2,282 24,866 2 No for all members of household 94 1,044 6 Valid skip 1,011,604 21,911 9 Not stated 81 871 1,038,385 24,368 Coverage: All Arctic respondents Note: Derived from all household members' responses to question I06D Variable Name: A IG06EH Position: 428 Length: 1 Did at least one person in the household sew? **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes, for at least one member of the household 20,429 1,883 2 No for all members of household 466 5,178 6 Valid skip 21,911 1,011,604 9 Not stated 108 1,175 1,038,385 24,368 Coverage: All Arctic respondents Note: Derived from all household members' responses to question I06E Variable Name: A_IG06FH Position: 429 Length: Did at least one person in the household repair hunting equipment, machinery, appliances or do home repairs? **FREQ** WTD Yes, for at least one member of the household 1,808 19,654 1 2 No for all members of household 531 5,840 6 Valid skip 21,911 1,011,604 9 Not stated 1,288 118 ==== 1,038,385 24,368 Coverage: All Arctic respondents Derived from all household members' responses to guestion I06F Note:

Variable Name: A_IG06GH Position: 430 Length: 1

Did at least one person in the household ...

... prepare or pack for any hunting, fishing, trapping or camping trips?

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes, for at least one member of the household	1,986	21,575
2	No for all members of household	383	4,262
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	88	944
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from all household members' responses to question I06G

Variable Name: A_IG07H Position: 431 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31st, 2005, did at least one person in the household gather firewood?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, for at least one member of the household	721	7,713
2	No for all members of household	1,575	17,285
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	161	1,783
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from all household members' responses to question 107

Variable Name: A_IG08H Position: 432 Length: 1

Did at least one person in the household harvest country food during the year ending December 31st, 2005?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, for at least one member of the household	2,014	21,987
2	No for all members of household	360	3,917
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	83	877
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from all household members' responses to question 108

Variable Name: A_IG091A Position: 433 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005 did you or other members of your household use the following items for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work?

Trucks

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	545	5,979
2	No	1,771	19,263
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	141	1,539
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_IG091B Position: 434 Length: 1

Is it owned by you or a member of your household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	380	4,178
2	No	160	1,751
6	Valid skip	23,682	1,030,867
9	Not stated	146	1,589
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a truck for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG091C Position: 435 Length: 1

Was it bought during the year ending December 31st, 2005?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	94	1,007
2	No	280	3,111
6	Valid skip	23,842	1,032,619
9	Not stated	152	1,649
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a truck, owned by a household member, for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG092A Position: 436 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005 did you or other members of your household use the following items for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work?

Snowmobiles

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,772	19,207
2	No	550	6,086
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	135	1,488
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_IG092B Position: 437 Length: 1

Is it owned by you or a member of your household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,506	16,332
2	No	250	2,696
6	Valid skip	22,461	1,017,691
9	Not stated	151	1,667
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a snowmobile for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG092C Position: 438 Length: 1

Was it bought during the year ending December 31st, 2005?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	552	6,128
2	No	929	9,947
6	Valid skip	22,711	1,020,386
9	Not stated	176	1,924
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a snowmobile, owned by a household member, for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG093A Position: 439 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005 did you or other members of your household use the following items for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work?

4-wheelers or ATV's

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,185	12,825
2	No	1,133	12,417
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	139	1,539
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_IG093B Position: 440 Length: 1

Is it owned by you or a member of your household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	935	10,097
2	No	230	2,477
6	Valid skip	23,044	1,024,021
9	Not stated	159	1,790
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a 4-wheeler or ATV for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG093C Position: 441 Length: 1

Was it bought during the year ending December 31st, 2005?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	294	3,238
2	No	627	6,712
6	Valid skip	23,274	1,026,499
9	Not stated	173	1,937
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a 4-wheeler or ATV, owned by a household member, for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG094A Position: 442 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005 did you or other members of your household use the following items for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work?

Sleds/toboggans

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,507	16,179
2	No	792	8,869
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	158	1,733
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_IG094B Position: 443 Length: 1

Is it owned by you or a member of your household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,283	13,736
2	No	200	2,189
6	Valid skip	22,703	1,020,473
9	Not stated	182	1,987
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a sled or toboggan for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG094C Position: 444 Length: 1

Was it bought during the year ending December 31st, 2005?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	315	3,390
2	No	954	10,196
6	Valid skip	22,903	1,022,663
9	Not stated	196	2,137
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a sled or toboggan, owned by a household member, for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG095A Position: 445 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005 did you or other members of your household use the following items for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work?

Freighter or other canoes

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	618	6,965
2	No	1,663	17,882
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	176	1,934
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_IG095B Position: 446 Length: 1

Is it owned by you or a member of your household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	414	4,723
2	No	187	2,055
6	Valid skip	23,574	1,029,487
9	Not stated	193	2,121
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a freighter or other canoe for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG095C Position: 447 Length: 1

Was it bought during the year ending December 31st, 2005?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	91	1,074
2	No	307	3,482
6	Valid skip	23,761	1,031,542
9	Not stated	209	2,288
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a freighter or other canoe, owned by a household member, for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG096A Position: 448 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005 did you or other members of your household use the following items for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work?

Other boats

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	896	9,792
2	No	1,355	14,765
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	206	2,225
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_IG096B Position: 449 Length: 1

Is it owned by you or a member of your household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	618	6,634
2	No	258	2,944
6	Valid skip	23,266	1,026,369
9	Not stated	226	2,438
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a boat (other than freighter or canoe) for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG096C Position: 450 Length: 1

Was it bought during the year ending December 31st, 2005?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	92	1,020
2	No	508	5,433
6	Valid skip	23,524	1,029,313
9	Not stated	244	2,620
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a boat (other than freighter or canoe), owned by a household member, for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG097A Position: 451 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005 did you or other members of your household use the following items for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work?

Outboard motors

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,115	12,304
2	No	1,169	12,577
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	173	1,900
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_IG097B Position: 452 Length: 1

Is it owned by you or a member of your household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	795	8,671
2	No	273	3,077
6	Valid skip	23,080	1,024,182
9	Not stated	220	2,456
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used an outboard motor for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG097C Position: 453 Length: 1

Was it bought during the year ending December 31st, 2005?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	172	1,931
2	No	606	6,561
6	Valid skip	23,353	1,027,259
9	Not stated	237	2,635
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used an outboard motor, owned by a household member, for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG098A Position: 454 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005 did you or other members of your household use the following items for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work?

Ice augers

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	846	9,356
2	No	1,377	14,919
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	234	2,506
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_IG098B Position: 455 Length: 1

Is it owned by you or a member of your household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	620	6,825
2	No	180	2,027
6	Valid skip	23,288	1,026,523
9	Not stated	280	3,010
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used an ice auger for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG098C Position: 456 Length: 1

Was it bought during the year ending December 31st, 2005?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	145	1,645
2	No	461	5,029
6	Valid skip	23,468	1,028,550
9	Not stated	294	3,162
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used an ice auger, owned by a household member, for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG099A Position: 457 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005 did you or other members of your household use the following items for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work?

Fishnets

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,137	12,264
2	No	1,084	11,959
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	236	2,558
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_IG099B Position: 458 Length: 1

Is it owned by you or a member of your household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	959	10,324
2	No	153	1,673
6	Valid skip	22,995	1,023,563
9	Not stated	261	2,825
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a fishnet for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG099C Position: 459 Length: 1

Was it bought during the year ending December 31st, 2005?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	297	3,251
2	No	640	6,837
6	Valid skip	23,148	1,025,236
9	Not stated	283	3,061
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a fishnet, owned by a household member, for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG910A Position: 460 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005 did you or other members of your household use the following items for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work?

Sewing machines

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,372	14,952
2	No	915	9,966
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	170	1,863
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_IG910B Position: 461 Length: 1

Is it owned by you or a member of your household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,249	13,650
2	No	60	602
6	Valid skip	22,826	1,021,570
9	Not stated	233	2,563
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a sewing machine for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG910C Position: 462 Length: 1

Was it bought during the year ending December 31st, 2005?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	284	3,159
2	No	929	10,066
6	Valid skip	22,886	1,022,172
9	Not stated	269	2,988
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a sewing machine, owned by a household member, for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG911A Position: 463 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005 did you or other members of your household use the following items for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work?

Firearms

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,569	17,109
2	No	735	8,002
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	153	1,670
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_IG911B Position: 464 Length: 1

Is it owned by you or a member of your household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,381	15,058
2	No	139	1,526
6	Valid skip	22,646	1,019,606
9	Not stated	202	2,195
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a firearm for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG911C Position: 465 Length: 1

Was it bought during the year ending December 31st, 2005?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	318	3,492
2	No	1,031	11,203
6	Valid skip	22,785	1,021,133
9	Not stated	234	2,557
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a firearm, owned by a household member, for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG912A Position: 466 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005 did you or other members of your household use the following items for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work?

Generators

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	475	5,066
2	No	1,806	19,792
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	176	1,923
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_IG912B Position: 467 Length: 1

Is it owned by you or a member of your household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	381	4,033
2	No	71	803
6	Valid skip	23,717	1,031,397
9	Not stated	199	2,153
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a generator for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG912C Position: 468 Length: 1

Was it bought during the year ending December 31st, 2005?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	93	989
2	No	281	2,967
6	Valid skip	23,788	1,032,199
9	Not stated	206	2,230
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a generator, owned by a household member, for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG913A Position: 469 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005 did you or other members of your household use the following items for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work?

Chainsaws

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	450	4,765
2	No	1,843	20,222
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	164	1,793
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_IG913B Position: 470 Length: 1

Is it owned by you or a member of your household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	384	4,053
2	No	52	564
6	Valid skip	23,754	1,031,827
9	Not stated	178	1,942
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a chainsaw for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG913C Position: 471 Length: 1

Was it bought during the year ending December 31st, 2005?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	109	1,121
2	No	267	2,841
6	Valid skip	23,806	1,032,391
9	Not stated	186	2,033
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a chainsaw, owned by a household member, for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG914A Position: 472 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005 did you or other members of your household use the following items for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work?

GPS units (Global Positioning System units)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	876	9,594
2	No	1,436	15,596
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	145	1,590
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_IG914B Position: 473 Length: 1

Is it owned by you or a member of your household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	754	8,135
2	No	106	1,267
6	Valid skip	23,347	1,027,201
9	Not stated	161	1,782
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a GPS (Global Positioning System) unit for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG914C Position: 474 Length: 1

Was it bought during the year ending December 31st, 2005?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	230	2,526
2	No	515	5,513
6	Valid skip	23,453	1,028,468
9	Not stated	170	1,879
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a GPS (Global Positioning System) unit, owned by a household member, for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG915A Position: 475 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005 did you or other members of your household use the following items for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work?

Floater suits or life jackets

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,154	12,629
2	No	1,149	12,490
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	154	1,662
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_IG915B Position: 476 Length: 1

Is it owned by you or a member of your household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,025	11,183
2	No	113	1,270
6	Valid skip	23,060	1,024,095
9	Not stated	170	1,838
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a floater suit or life jacket for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG915C Position: 477 Length: 1

Was it bought during the year ending December 31st, 2005?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	257	2,819
2	No	758	8,258
6	Valid skip	23,173	1,025,364
9	Not stated	180	1,944
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a floater suit or life jacket, owned by a household member, for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG916A Position: 478 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005 did you or other members of your household use the following items for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work?

Mobile Radios (including VHF)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	977	10,865
2	No	1,335	14,340
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	145	1,576
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_IG916B Position: 479 Length: 1

Is it owned by you or a member of your household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	793	8,800
2	No	169	1,907
6	Valid skip	23,246	1,025,944
9	Not stated	160	1,734
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a mobile radio for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG916C Position: 480 Length: 1

Was it bought during the year ending December 31st, 2005?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	167	1,922
2	No	616	6,767
6	Valid skip	23,415	1,027,851
9	Not stated	170	1,845
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a mobile radio, owned by a household member, for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG917A Position: 481 Length: 1

During the year ending December 31, 2005 did you or other members of your household use the following items for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work?

Camping tent

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,544	16,811
2	No	771	8,422
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	142	1,548
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_IG917B Position: 482 Length: 1

Is it owned by you or a member of your household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,364	14,872
2	No	160	1,733
6	Valid skip	22,682	1,020,026
9	Not stated	162	1,755
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a camping tent for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG917C Position: 483 Length:

Was it bought during the year ending December 31st, 2005?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	337	3,699
2	No	1,007	10,965
6	Valid skip	22,842	1,021,759
9	Not stated	182	1,963
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who used a camping tent, owned by a household member, for harvesting country food, gathering firewood or for unpaid household work during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG10A Position: 484 Length: 1

What was done with the country food harvested by you and other members of this household during the year ending December 31st, 2005? Was it...

... eaten in this household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,970	21,531
2	No	14	139
6	Valid skip	22,331	1,016,150
9	Not stated	53	564
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Arctic respondents in households where someone harvested country food during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG10B Position: 485 Length: 1

What was done with the country food harvested by you and other members of this household during the year ending December 31st, 2005? Was it...

... shared with others or given away to persons outside the household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,880	20,518
2	No	96	1,042
6	Valid skip	22,331	1,016,150
9	Not stated	61	675
		=====	=======
		24.368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents in households where someone harvested country food during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG10C Position: 486 Length: 1

What was done with the country food harvested by you and other members of this household during the year ending December 31st, 2005? Was it...

... given away in exchange for gas, other supplies, or help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	135	1,393
2	No	1,828	20,065
6	Valid skip	22,331	1,016,150
9	Not stated	74	778
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents in households where someone harvested country food during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG10D Position: 487 Length: 1

What was done with the country food harvested by you and other members of this household during the year ending December 31st, 2005? Was it...

... sold?

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	181	1,944
2	No	1,779	19,478
6	Valid skip	22,331	1,016,150
9	Not stated	77	813
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents in households where someone harvested country food during the year ending December 31, 2005

Note: Does not include fish sold as part of a large-scale commercial fishing operation or fish sold to a commercial buyer.

Variable Name: A_IG11 Position: 488 Length: 1

Of the total amount of meat and fish eaten in your household during the year ending December 31st, 2005, how much of this total was country food?

		FREQ	WTD
1	None	32	362
2	Less than half	674	7,602
3	About half	717	7,687
4	More than half	856	9,262
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
7	Don't know	118	1,237
9	Not stated	60	633
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_IG12A Position: 489 Length: 1

Was any of this country food...

... received for free (including from other people, from a local hunter and trappers organisation, municipal freezer, or other)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,097	22,971
2	No	263	2,752
6	Valid skip	21,943	1,011,966
9	Not stated	65	696
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who consumed country food in the household during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG12B Position: 490 Length: 1

Was any of this country food...

... received in exchange for gas, other supplies, or help?

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	132	1,342
2	No	2,216	24,247
6	Valid skip	21,943	1,011,966
9	Not stated	77	830
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who consumed country food in the household during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG12C Position: 491 Length: 1

Was any of this country food...

... bought?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	344	3,673
2	No	2,003	21,907
6	Valid skip	21,943	1,011,966
9	Not stated	78	839
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who consumed country food in the household during the year ending December 31, 2005

Variable Name: A_IG13 Position: 492 Length: 1

Now we would like to ask a question about your income and the income of the other members of your household in order to better understand living conditions in the North.

For the year ending December 31st, 2005 please think of the total amount earned by all members of your household from the sales of fish, meat, carvings, skin clothing, furs, crafts, ivory and other similar goods. Which of these ranges does this amount fall into?

		FREQ	WTD
1	No income or income loss	107	1,172
2	1 to 2,499	319	3,488
3	2,500 to 4,999	66	700
4	5,000 or more	96	1,056
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
7	Don't know	120	1,302
9	Not stated	1,749	19,063
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Section: Arctic - Personal wellness

Variable Name: A_JG01A Position: 493 Length: 1

On a scale of 1 to 6, with 1 being never and 6 being always, how much of the time, during the last month, have you...

... been a very nervous person?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Never/Almost Never	1,461	15,888
2	Sometimes/Fairly Often	741	8,165
3	Very Often/Always	102	1,098
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	153	1,629
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: See DMHI5, a derived variable that combines the five answers in Question 1 (J01A to J01E) to form a Mental Health Inventory.

Variable Name: A_JG01B Position: 494 Length:

On a scale of 1 to 6, with 1 being never and 6 being always, how much of the time, during the last month, have you...

... felt calm and peaceful?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Never/Almost Never	126	1,376
2	Sometimes/Fairly Often	912	9,901
3	Very Often/Always	1,267	13,915
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	152	1,589
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: See DMHI5, a derived variable that combines the five answers in Question 1 (J01A to J01E) to form a Mental Health Inventory.

Variable Name: A_JG01C Position: 495 Length: 1

On a scale of 1 to 6, with 1 being never and 6 being always, how much of the time, during the last month, have you...

... felt downhearted and blue?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Never/Almost Never	1,228	13,377
2	Sometimes/Fairly Often	986	10,873
3	Very Often/Always	82	859
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	161	1,672
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: See DMHI5, a derived variable that combines the five answers in Question 1 (J01A to J01E) to form a Mental Health Inventory.

Variable Name: A_JG01D Position: 496 Length: 1

On a scale of 1 to 6, with 1 being never and 6 being always, how much of the time, during the last month, have you...

... been a happy person?

		FREQ	WID
1	Never/Almost Never	40	443
2	Sometimes/Fairly Often	726	7,917
3	Very Often/Always	1,537	16,814
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	154	1,607
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: See DMHI5, a derived variable that combines the five answers in Question 1 (J01A to J01E) to form a Mental Health Inventory.

Variable Name: A_JG01E 497 Position: Length: 1

On a scale of 1 to 6, with 1 being never and 6 being always, how much of the time, during the last month, have you...

... felt so down that nothing could cheer you up?

		FREQ	WID
1	Never/Almost Never	1,658	18,271
2	Sometimes/Fairly Often	547	5,888
3	Very Often/Always	56	577
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	196	2,045
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

See DMHI5, a derived variable that combines the five answers in Question 1 (J01A to J01E) to form a Mental Health Inventory. Note:

Variable Name: A_GDMHI5 Position: 498 Length: 3

Five-item Mental Health Inventory scale

039:100 Allowed values:

FREQ WTD 039 Less than 40 27 272 040:100 MHI-5 (Mental Health Inventory) 2.160 23.665 Valid skip 996 21,911 1,011,604 999 Not stated 270 2,843 ===== 24,368 1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note:

Derived from J01A, J01B, J01C, J01D and J01E. The MHI-5 scale is an indication of the presence of symptoms related to "psychological distress". The scale was developed from the Medical Outcomes Study Short Form (SF-36), a generic health measure. Generally, a lower value of DMHI5 can be interpreted as being associated with an increased degree of psychological distress. There is no universally accepted cutpoint for classifying the portion of the population having, or at risk of, anxiety or depression.

A_JG02A 501 Variable Name: Position: Length: 1

The next questions are about support available to you. Who would you turn to for support in times of need?

...No one

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	91	970
2	No	2,213	24,158
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
7	Don't know	106	1,152
9	Not stated	47	501
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Variable Name: A_JG02B Position: 502 Length: 1

The next questions are about support available to you. Who would you turn to for support in times of need?

...Husband/wife/spouse/common-law partner

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	778	8,410
2	No	1,526	16,718
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
7	Don't know	106	1,152
9	Not stated	47	501
		=====	=======
		24.368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_JG02E Position: 503 Length: 1

The next questions are about support available to you. Who would you turn to for support in times of need?

...Brother or sister

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	672	7,351
2	No	1,632	17,777
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
7	Don't know	106	1,152
9	Not stated	47	501
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_JG02H Position: 504 Length: 1

The next questions are about support available to you. Who would you turn to for support in times of need?

...Friends, neighbours, co-workers

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	718	7,820
2	No	1,586	17,308
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
7	Don't know	106	1,152
9	Not stated	47	501
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Variable Name: A_JG02J Position: 505 Length: 1

The next questions are about support available to you. Who would you turn to for support in times of need?

...Elders

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	126	1,327
2	No	2,178	23,801
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
7	Don't know	106	1,152
9	Not stated	47	501
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_JG02OR Position: 506 Length: 1

The next questions are about support available to you. Who would you turn to for support in times of need?

...Relative

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,284	13,976
2	No	1,020	11,152
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
7	Don't know	106	1,152
9	Not stated	47	501
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_JG020T Position: 507 Length: 1

The next questions are about support available to you. Who would you turn to for support in times of need?

...Other non-relative

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	182	2,000
2	No	2,122	23,128
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
7	Don't know	106	1,152
9	Not stated	47	501
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Variable Name:	A_JG03A	Position:	508	Length:	1		
Who would you turn to f	Who would you turn to for advice when making an important decision?						
No one							
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 115 2,148 21,911 141 53 ====== 24,368	WTD 1,229 23,416 1,011,604 1,513 623 ======== 1,038,385		
Coverage: All Arctic responde	ents						
Variable Name:	A_JG03B	Position:	509	Length:	1		
Who would you turn to f	or advice when making ar	n important d	ecision?				
Husband/wife/spouse/	common-law partner						
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 775 1,488 21,911 141 53	WTD 8,455 16,190 1,011,604 1,513 623		
				24,368	======= 1,038,385		
Coverage: All Arctic responde	ents						
Variable Name:	A_JG03E	Position:	510	Length:	1		
Who would you turn to f	or advice when making ar	n important d	ecision?				
Brother or sister							
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 455 1,808 21,911 141 53	WTD 4,923 19,722 1,011,604 1,513 623		
Coverage: All Arctic responde	ents			24,368	1,038,385		

Variable Name:	A_JG03H	Position:	511	Length:	1	
Who would you turn to for advice when making an important decision?						
Friends, neighbours, o	co-workers					
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 410 1,853 21,911 141 53 =====	WTD 4,574 20,070 1,011,604 1,513 623 =======	
Coverage: All Arctic respond	ents			24,368	1,038,385	
Variable Name:	A_JG03J	Position:	512	Length:	1	_
Who would you turn to f	or advice when making ar	n important d	ecision?			
Elders						
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 125 2,138 21,911 141 53 ===== 24,368	WTD 1,302 23,343 1,011,604 1,513 623 ======== 1,038,385	
Coverage: All Arctic respond	ents					
Variable Name:	A_JG03OR	Position:	513	Length:	1	
Who would you turn to f	or advice when making ar	n important d	ecision?			
Relative						
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 1,155 1,108 21,911 141 53	WTD 12,543 12,102 1,011,604 1,513 623	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All Arctic respond	ents					

Variable Name:	A_JG03OT	Position:	514	Length:	1			
Who would you turn to	Who would you turn to for advice when making an important decision?							
Other non-relative	Other non-relative							
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 140 2,123 21,911 141 53 ====== 24,368	WTD 1,504 23,141 1,011,604 1,513 623 ======== 1,038,385			
Coverage: All Arctic respond	dents							
Variable Name:	A_JG04A	Position:	515	Length:	1			
What if you had to borro	ow \$200, who would you a	ısk?						
No one								
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 433 1,720 21,911 238 66	WTD 4,623 18,902 1,011,604 2,534 723			
				24,368	1,038,385			
Coverage: All Arctic respond	dents							
Variable Name:	A_JG04B	Position:	516	Length:	1			
What if you had to borre	ow \$200, who would you a	isk?						
Husband/wife/spouse	c/common-law partner							
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 212 1,941 21,911 238 66	WTD 2,317 21,207 1,011,604 2,534 723			
				24,368	1,038,385			
Coverage: All Arctic respond	dents							
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Variable Name:	A_JG04E	Position:	517	Length:	1			
What if you had to borro	What if you had to borrow \$200, who would you ask?							
Brother or sister	Brother or sister							
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 412 1,741 21,911 238 66 ====== 24,368	WTD 4,458 19,066 1,011,604 2,534 723 ======== 1,038,385			
Coverage: All Arctic respond	lents							
Variable Name:	A_JG04H	Position:	518	Length:	1			
-	ow \$200, who would you a	isk?						
Friends, neighbours,	co-workers							
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 323 1,830 21,911 238 66	WTD 3,645 19,879 1,011,604 2,534 723			
				24,368	1,038,385			
Coverage: All Arctic respond	lents							
Variable Name:	A_JG04OR	Position:	519	Length:	1			
What if you had to borro	ow \$200, who would you a	sk?						
Relative								
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 955 1,198 21,911 238 66	WTD 10,424 13,101 1,011,604 2,534 723			
				24,368	1,038,385			
Coverage: All Arctic respond	lents							

Variable Name: A_JG04OT Position: 520 Length: 1

What if you had to borrow \$200, who would you ask?

...Other non-relative

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	162	1,735
2	No	1,991	21,790
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
7	Don't know	238	2,534
9	Not stated	66	723
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_JG05 Position: 521 Length: 1

On a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 being very weak and 5 being very strong, how strong are the ties among members of your family living in your community but in another household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very weak	66	713
2	Weak	116	1,385
3	Moderate	526	5,742
4	Strong	636	7,007
5	Very strong	991	10,617
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	122	1,316
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_JG06A Position: 522 Length: 1

During your lifetime, have you ever seen, or talked on the telephone to any of the following professionals about your emotions, mental health or use of alcohol or drugs?

...Psychiatrist

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	112	1,267
2	No	2,345	25,514
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Variable Name: A_JG06B Position: 523 Length: 1

During your lifetime, have you ever seen, or talked on the telephone to any of the following professionals about your emotions, mental health or use of alcohol or drugs?

...Family doctor or general practitioner

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	209	2,424
2	No	2,248	24,357
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_JG06C Position: 524 Length: 1

During your lifetime, have you ever seen, or talked on the telephone to any of the following professionals about your emotions, mental health or use of alcohol or drugs?

...Psychologist

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	73	857
2	No	2,384	25,924
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_JG06D Position: 525 Length: 1

During your lifetime, have you ever seen, or talked on the telephone to any of the following professionals about your emotions, mental health or use of alcohol or drugs?

...Nurse or Community Health Representative (CHR)

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	281	3,171
2	No	2,176	23,610
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Variable Name: A_JG06E Position: 526 Length: 1

During your lifetime, have you ever seen, or talked on the telephone to any of the following professionals about your emotions, mental health or use of alcohol or drugs?

...Social worker, counselor or addictions support worker

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	356	3,921
2	No	2,101	22,860
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_JG06F Position: 527 Length: 1

During your lifetime, have you ever seen, or talked on the telephone to any of the following professionals about your emotions, mental health or use of alcohol or drugs?

...Religious or spiritual advisor such as a priest, pastor, minister or other church leader

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	180	2,107
2	No	2,277	24,674
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_JG06G Position: 528 Length: 1

During your lifetime, have you ever seen, or talked on the telephone to any of the following professionals about your emotions, mental health or use of alcohol or drugs?

...Teacher or school staff

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	146	1,663
2	No	2,311	25,118
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Variable Name: A_JG06H Position: 529 Length: 1

During your lifetime, have you ever seen, or talked on the telephone to any of the following professionals about your emotions, mental health or use of alcohol or drugs?

...Other professional

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	71	738
2	No	2,386	26,043
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Section: Arctic - Community wellness and social participation

Variable Name: A_GDJOBO Position: 530 Length: 1

Respondent's level of satisfaction with the job opportunities in community

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	206	2,335
2	Somewhat satisfied	640	7,070
3	Somewhat dissatisfied	585	6,310
4	Very dissatisfied	635	6,897
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	391	4,169
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from questions K01 and K01A.

Variable Name: A_GDJOBR Position: 531 Length: 1

Respondent's level of satisfaction with their most recent job in the community

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	801	8,761
2	Somewhat satisfied	676	7,424
3	Somewhat dissatisfied	163	1,815
4	Very dissatisfied	115	1,324
5	Not applicable	516	5,495
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	186	1,963
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents who have had a job in the community

Note: Derived from questions K02 and K02A.

Variable Name: A_GDQUAL Position: 532 Length: 1 Respondent's level of satisfaction with quality of education in community **FREQ** WTD 1 Very satisfied 491 5,235 2 Somewhat satisfied 933 10,324 3 Somewhat dissatisfied 3,865 359 4 Very dissatisfied 280 3,200 6 Valid skip 1,011,604 21,911 9 Not stated 394 4,157 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Arctic respondents Derived from questions K03 and K03A. Note: Variable Name: A_GDHEAL Position: 533 Length: 1 Respondent's level of satisfaction with availability of health services, such as nursing station or hospital, in his/her community **FREQ** WTD Very satisfied 680 7,335 1 2 Somewhat satisfied 971 10,548 3 Somewhat dissatisfied 264 2,948 4 Very dissatisfied 221 2,425 6 Valid skip 21.911 1,011,604 9 Not stated 321 3,525 ==== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Arctic respondents Derived from questions K04 and K04A. Note: Variable Name: A_GDQHOU Position: 534 Length: 1 Respondent's level of satisfaction with quality of housing **FREQ WTD** 1 Very satisfied 589 6,521 2 Somewhat satisfied 781 8,507 3 Somewhat dissatisfied 361 3,977 4 Very dissatisfied 454 4,856 6 Valid skip 21,911 1,011,604 9 Not stated 272 2.921 ===== 1,038,385 24,368

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from questions K05 and K05A.

Variable Name: A_GDRENT Position: 535 Length: 1

Respondent's level of satisfaction with rent or house payments

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	616	6,744
2	Somewhat satisfied	774	8,503
3	Somewhat dissatisfied	193	2,147
4	Very dissatisfied	271	2,923
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	603	6,464
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from questions K06 and K06A.

Variable Name: A_GDRECF Position: 536 Length: 1

Respondent's level of satisfaction with recreational facilities, such as ice rinks or gyms, in his/her community

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	610	6,543
2	Somewhat satisfied	828	8,922
3	Somewhat dissatisfied	297	3,213
4	Very dissatisfied	337	3,907
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	385	4,196
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from questions K07 and K07A.

Variable Name: A_GDFRES Position: 537 Length: 1

Respondent's level of satisfaction with the freshness of foods in local stores

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	446	4,892
2	Somewhat satisfied	936	10,130
3	Somewhat dissatisfied	403	4,467
4	Very dissatisfied	394	4,334
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	278	2,958
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from questions K08 and K08A.

Variable Name: A_GDCOUN Position: 538 Length: 1

Respondent's level of satisfaction with the availability of country food to his/her household, for example through sharing, hunting or other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	1,351	14,390
2	Somewhat satisfied	702	7,848
3	Somewhat dissatisfied	111	1,262
4	Very dissatisfied	70	845
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	223	2,437
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from questions K09 and K09A.

Variable Name: A_GDGOVT Position: 539 Length: 1

Respondent's level of satisfaction with the how well the provincial or territorial government is dealing with needs in his/her community such as job creation, education and health

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	238	2,569
2	Somewhat satisfied	634	6,847
3	Somewhat dissatisfied	424	4,660
4	Very dissatisfied	496	5,500
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	665	7,205
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from questions K10 and K10A.

Variable Name: A_GDPOLI Position: 540 Length: 1

Respondent's level of satisfaction with the work of his/her local police force, or by-law officer, in keeping community safe from crime

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	535	5,670
2	Somewhat satisfied	890	9,734
3	Somewhat dissatisfied	301	3,226
4	Very dissatisfied	305	3,400
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	426	4,752
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from questions K11 and K11A.

Variable Name: A_GDCOUR Position: 541 Length: 1

Respondent's level of satisfaction with how the territorial or provincial court deals with people who break the law

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	249	2,642
2	Somewhat satisfied	592	6,291
3	Somewhat dissatisfied	332	3,645
4	Very dissatisfied	422	4,807
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	862	9,397
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from questions K12 and K12A.

Variable Name: A_GDFISH Position: 542 Length: 1

Respondent's level of satisfaction with the degree of influence that Inuit people have on management of natural resources such as fish and caribou

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	638	6,739
2	Somewhat satisfied	823	8,908
3	Somewhat dissatisfied	219	2,396
4	Very dissatisfied	139	1,629
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	638	7,109
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from questions K13 and K13A.

Variable Name: A_GDMINE Position: 543 Length: 1

Respondent's level of satisfaction with the degree of influence that Inuit people have on management of natural resources such as oil, gas and minerals

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	264	2,773
2	Somewhat satisfied	655	6,994
3	Somewhat dissatisfied	295	3,254
4	Very dissatisfied	294	3,230
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	949	10,530
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from questions K14 and K14A.

Variable Name: A_GDSATL Position: 544 Length: 1

Respondent's overall level of satisfaction with his/her life at present in community

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	1,048	11,323
2	Somewhat satisfied	968	10,643
3	Somewhat dissatisfied	114	1,238
4	Very dissatisfied	64	707
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	263	2,871
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from questions K15 and K15A.

Variable Name: A_KG16 Position: 545 Length:

Thinking of yourself and your household five years in the future, do you think your hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering activities will increase, decrease, or remain about the same?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Increase	396	4,346
2	Decrease	476	5,216
3	Remain the same	1,022	11,087
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
7	Don't know	377	4,068
9	Not stated	186	2,064
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_KG17A Position: 546 Length: 1

Why do you think these activities will increase?

...There will be more hunters, fishers, trappers and gatherers in the household

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	140	1,609
2	No	210	2,254
6	Valid skip	23,409	1,027,907
9	Not stated	609	6,614
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who think, that five years in the future, their hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering activities will increase

Variable Name: A_KG17B Position: 547 Length: 1

Why do you think these activities will increase?

... More mouths to feed (increased household demand for country food)

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	75	809
2	No	275	3,055
6	Valid skip	23,409	1,027,907
9	Not stated	609	6,614
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who think, that five years in the future, their hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering activities will increase

Variable Name: A_KG17C Position: 548 Length: 1

Why do you think these activities will increase?

...Storebought food will get more expensive/will increase reliance on country food

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	61	634
2	No	289	3,229
6	Valid skip	23,409	1,027,907
9	Not stated	609	6,614
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who think, that five years in the future, their hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering activities will increase

Variable Name: A_KG17D Position: 549 Length: 1

Why do you think these activities will increase?

...People in the household will get better at these activities

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	75	804
2	No	275	3,060
6	Valid skip	23,409	1,027,907
9	Not stated	609	6,614
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who think, that five years in the future, their hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering activities will increase

Variable Name: A_KG17E Position: 550 Length: 1

Why do you think these activities will increase?

...People in the household will have better equipment to do these activities

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	66	711
2	No	284	3,153
6	Valid skip	23,409	1,027,907
9	Not stated	609	6,614
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who think, that five years in the future, their hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering activities will increase

Variable Name: A_KG17F Position: 551 Length: 1

Why do you think these activities will increase?

...People in the household will have more time to do these activities

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	59	643
2	No	291	3,220
6	Valid skip	23,409	1,027,907
9	Not stated	609	6,614
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who think, that five years in the future, their hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering activities will increase

Variable Name: A_KG17G Position: 552 Length: 1

Why do you think these activities will increase?

...Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	28	324
2	No	322	3,540
6	Valid skip	23,409	1,027,907
9	Not stated	609	6,614
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who think, that five years in the future, their hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering activities will increase

Variable Name: A_KG18A Position: 553 Length: 1

Why do you think these activities will decrease?

...There will be fewer people in the household to do these activities

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	96	1,049
2	No	337	3,712
6	Valid skip	23,329	1,027,037
9	Not stated	606	6,588
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who think, that five years in the future, their hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering activities will decrease

Variable Name: A_KG18C Position: 554 Length: 1

Why do you think these activities will decrease?

... There will be less time to do these things

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	48	552
2	No	385	4,208
6	Valid skip	23,329	1,027,037
9	Not stated	606	6,588
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who think, that five years in the future, their hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering activities will decrease

Variable Name: A_KG18D Position: 555 Length: 1

Why do you think these activities will decrease?

...Household members will consume less country food (more storebought food)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	26	322
2	No	407	4,438
6	Valid skip	23,329	1,027,037
9	Not stated	606	6,588
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who think, that five years in the future, their hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering activities will decrease

Variable Name: A_KG18E Position: 556 Length: 1

Why do you think these activities will decrease?

... Fewer resources to harvest/ fish and game becoming more scarce locally

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	183	2,018
2	No	250	2,743
6	Valid skip	23,329	1,027,037
9	Not stated	606	6,588
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who think, that five years in the future, their hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering activities will decrease

Variable Name: A_K18OTH Position: 557 Length: 1

Why do you think these activities will decrease?

...Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	166	1,800
2	No	267	2,960
6	Valid skip	23,329	1,027,037
9	Not stated	606	6,588
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who think, that five years in the future, their hunting, fishing, trapping and gathering activities will decrease

Variable Name: A_KG19 Position: 558 Length: 1

Now I'm going to ask you about some everyday situations and I would like you to tell me how safe you feel from crime in each situation.

How safe do you feel from crime walking ALONE in your neighbourhood in the evening? Do you feel...?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very safe	1,364	14,768
2	Reasonably safe	589	6,493
3	Somewhat unsafe	217	2,388
4	Very unsafe	73	829
5	Does not walk alone	68	708
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	146	1,596
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Variable Name:	A_KG20	Position:	559	Length:	1	
How often do you walk ALONE in your neighbourhood in the evening?						
1 2 3 4 6 9	Daily At least once a week At least once a month Never Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 1,243 582 225 212 21,979 127 ===== 24,368	WTD 13,526 6,336 2,524 2,294 1,012,312 1,393 ======= 1,038,385	
Coverage: Arctic respondent	s who walk alone in their neighb	oorhood in the e	evening			
Variable Name:	A_KG21	Position:	560	Length:	1	
If you felt safer from crir	me, would you do this mor	e often?				
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 393 591 23,154 230	WTD 4,355 6,423 1,025,131 2,477	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Arctic respondent	s who do not walk alone in their	neighboorhood	every evening			
Variable Name:	A_KG22	Position:	561	Length:	1	
When ALONE in your h	ome in the evening, do yo	u feel?				
1 2 3 4 6 9	Very worried Somewhat worried Not at all worried about Never alone Valid skip Not stated	your safety f	rom crime	FREQ 82 362 1,790 76 21,911 147	WTD 864 3,946 19,547 814 1,011,604 1,610	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All Arctic respondents						

Variable Name:	A_KG23	Position:	562	Length:	1		
In general, are you sa	In general, are you satisfied or dissatisfied with your personal safety from crime?						
1 2 6 7 9	Satisfied Dissatisfied Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 1,943 227 21,911 169 118	WTD 21,201 2,491 1,011,604 1,800 1,289		
				24,368	1,038,385		
Coverage: All Arctic respon	ndents						
Variable Name:	A_KG24	Position:	563	Length:	1		
In the last five years, h	nave you ever considere	ed moving out of	this comm	unity?			
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 763 1,550 21,911 144	WTD 8,672 16,578 1,011,604 1,530		
				24,368	1,038,385		
Coverage: All Arctic respon	ndents						
Variable Name:	A_KG25A	Position:	564	Length:	1		
What were your reaso	ns for wanting to move	away?					
School/education op	portunities						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 203 524 23,461 180	WTD 2,197 6,066 1,028,183 1,939		
				24,368	1,038,385		
Coverage: Arctic respondents who, in the last 5 years, ever considered moving out of the community							

Variable Name: A_KG25B 565 Position: Length: 1 What were your reasons for wanting to move away? ...Job opportunities/better job offer **FREQ** WTD Yes 3,054 1 264 2 No 463 5,209 6 Valid skip 23,461 1,028,183 9 Not stated 1,939 180 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Arctic respondents who, in the last 5 years, ever considered moving out of the community A_KG25C Variable Name: Position: 566 Length: 1 What were your reasons for wanting to move away? ...Family moved/to be close to family **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 109 1.300 2 No 618 6,964 Valid skip 23,461 6 1,028,183 9 Not stated 1,939 180 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Arctic respondents who, in the last 5 years, ever considered moving out of the community Variable Name: A_KG25D Position: 567 Length: 1 What were your reasons for wanting to move away? ...Family pressure/gossip **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 68 750 2 659 7,514 No Valid skip 23,461 6 1,028,183 9 Not stated 180 1,939 ===== ==== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Arctic respondents who, in the last 5 years, ever considered moving out of the community

Variable Name: A_KG25E Position: 568 Length: 1

What were your reasons for wanting to move away?

...Wanted a change/to travel/see other places

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	196	2,177
2	No	531	6,086
6	Valid skip	23,461	1,028,183
9	Not stated	180	1,939
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who, in the last 5 years, ever considered moving out of the community

Variable Name: A_K25OTH Position: 569 Length: 1

What were your reasons for wanting to move away?

...Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	184	2,113
2	No	543	6,151
6	Valid skip	23,461	1,028,183
9	Not stated	180	1,939
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Arctic respondents who, in the last 5 years, ever considered moving out of the community

Variable Name: A_KG26B Position: 570 Length: 1

Thinking of your present situation, what are the most important reasons keeping you in this community?

...Job

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	590	6,741
2	No	1,702	18,323
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
7	Don't know	74	755
9	Not stated	91	962
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Variable Name: A_KG26C Position: 571 Length: 1

Thinking of your present situation, what are the most important reasons keeping you in this community?

...Family is here/ wants to be close to family

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	1,697	18,438
2	No	595	6,626
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
7	Don't know	74	755
9	Not stated	91	962
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_KG26D Position: 572 Length: 1

Thinking of your present situation, what are the most important reasons keeping you in this community?

...Friends

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	623	6,838
2	No	1,669	18,226
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
7	Don't know	74	755
9	Not stated	91	962
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_KG26E Position: 573 Length: 1

Thinking of your present situation, what are the most important reasons keeping you in this community?

...Good hunting, fishing, trapping and harvesting opportunities

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	304	3,392
2	No	1,988	21,672
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
7	Don't know	74	755
9	Not stated	91	962
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Variable Name: A_KG26F Position: 574 Length: 1

Thinking of your present situation, what are the most important reasons keeping you in this community?

...It is my home town

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	636	6,743
2	No	1,656	18,321
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
7	Don't know	74	755
9	Not stated	91	962
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_K26OTH Position: 575 Length: 1

Thinking of your present situation, what are the most important reasons keeping you in this community?

...Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	562	6,314
2	No	1,730	18,751
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
7	Don't know	74	755
9	Not stated	91	962
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_KG27A Position: 576 Length: 1

The next set of questions are about your participation in the community.

Thinking of the last 12 months...

... Did you volunteer for a community organization or group for example, for a radio station, a search and rescue team, a church group, a youth group, or other?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	868	9,474
2	No	1,432	15,606
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	157	1,701
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Variable Name: A_KG27B Position: 577 Length: 1

The next set of questions are about your participation in the community.

Thinking of the last 12 months...

... Did you work at a community event including feasts, festivals, food distribution, or spring clean-up?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	961	10,507
2	No	1,358	14,801
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	138	1,473
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_KG27C Position: 578 Length: 1

The next set of questions are about your participation in the community.

Thinking of the last 12 months...

... Did you attend a local committee or board meeting?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	638	7,176
2	No	1,679	18,081
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	140	1,525
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_KG27D Position: 579 Length: 1

The next set of questions are about your participation in the community.

Thinking of the last 12 months...

... Did you attend a public meeting held in the community?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	859	9,397
2	No	1,460	15,905
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	138	1,478
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Variable Name: A_KG27E Position: 580 Length: 1

The next set of questions are about your participation in the community.

Thinking of the last 12 months...

... Did you attend or participate in a local sports event?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	956	10,480
2	No	1,354	14,713
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
9	Not stated	147	1,588
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

A_GDVOTE Variable Name: Position: 581 Length: 2

Respondent's voting behaviour in the most recent municipal election, provincial/territorial election, and election of land claims organization

		FREQ	WTD
01	Voted in most recent municipal,		
	provincial/territorial and land claims		
	organization elections	958	10,443
02	Voted in most recent municipal and		
	provincial/territorial elections, but not the		
	most recent land claims organization election	117	1,280
03	Voted in most recent municipal and land claims		
	organization elections, but not the most recent		
	provincial/territorial election	87	918
04	Voted in most recent provincial/territorial and		
	land claims organization elections, but not the		
0-	most recent municipal election	72	823
05	Voted in most recent municipal election, but		
	not the most recent provincial/territorial or	0.5	4.050
00	land claims organization elections	95	1,056
06	Voted in most recent provincial/territorial		
	election, but not the most recent municipal or	60	766
0.7	land claims organization elections	68	766
07	Voted in most recent land claims organization		
	election, but not the most recent municipal or	72	830
08	provincial/territorial elections Did not vote in most recent municipal,	12	030
06	provincial/territorial or land claims		
	organization elections	454	4,899
09	Was too young to vote in most recent municipal,	757	4,000
09	provincial/territorial and land claims		
	organization elections	221	2,429
96	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
99	Not stated	313	3,337
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385
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Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note: Derived from questions K28, K29 and K30. Values 02 through 08 could include respondents who were too young to vote in one or two of the elections under consideration.

Variable Name:	A_KG31A	Position:	583	Length:	1		
What, if anything, could be done to make life in your community better?							
More jobs available	More jobs available						
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 1,152 821 21,911 387 97 ===== 24,368	WTD 12,443 9,160 1,011,604 4,155 1,023 ======== 1,038,385		
Coverage: All Arctic respond	ents						
Variable Name:	A_KG31B	Position:	584	Length:	1		
What, if anything, could	be done to make life in yo	our communit	ty better?				
Better housing							
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 774 1,199 21,911 387 97 ===== 24,368	WTD 8,547 13,056 1,011,604 4,155 1,023 ======= 1,038,385		
Coverage: All Arctic respond	ents						
Variable Name:	A_KG31C	Position:	585	Length:	1		
What, if anything, could	be done to make life in yo	our communit	y better?				
More schooling availa	ble in the community						
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 283 1,690 21,911 387 97 ====== 24,368	WTD 3,078 18,524 1,011,604 4,155 1,023 ======== 1,038,385		
Coverage: All Arctic respond	ents			_ 1,000	.,,		

Variable Name: A_KG31D 586 Position: Length: 1 What, if anything, could be done to make life in your community better? ...Better police services available in the community/reduction in crime and violence **FREQ** WTD Yes 1,945 1 184 2 No 1,789 19,658 6 Valid skip 21,911 1,011,604 7 Don't know 387 4,155 9 Not stated 97 1,023 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Arctic respondents Variable Name: A_KG31E Position: 587 Length: What, if anything, could be done to make life in your community better? ... More support for community-wide events and activities FREQ **WTD** 4,516 1 Yes 401 2 No 1,572 17,086 6 Valid skip 21,911 1,011,604 7 Don't know 387 4,155 9 Not stated 97 1,023 ===== ======= 1,038,385 24,368 Coverage: All Arctic respondents A_KG31F 588 1 Variable Name: Position: Length: What, if anything, could be done to make life in your community better? ... More support for harvesting activities **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 169 1,901 2 No 1,804 19,701 6 Valid skip 1,011,604 21,911 7 Don't know 387 4,155 9 Not stated 97 1,023 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_KG31G Position: 589 Length: 1

What, if anything, could be done to make life in your community better?

...Other

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	871	9,707
2	No	1,102	11,896
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
7	Don't know	387	4,155
9	Not stated	97	1,023
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Variable Name: A_KG32 Position: 590 Length: 1

Are you a member or beneficiary of a land claim agreement?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,952	21,310
2	No	270	2,942
6	Valid skip	21,911	1,011,604
7	Don't know	144	1,540
9	Not stated	91	989
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Arctic respondents

Note:

Most Inuit in Canada are beneficiaries of one of four land claims. These land claims are the Inuvialuit Final Agreement, covering the Inuvialuit region in the Northwest Territories; the Nunavut Land Claim Agreement for Inuit from the territory of Nunavut; the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement for Inuit in Nunavik, northern Quebec; and the Labrador Inuit Land Claim Agreement covering the north coast of Labrador. Inuit land claims lay out clearly defined land and resource rights. While these rights vary from one land claim to the next, beneficiaries are granted hunting and fishing rights, among others.

Section: Métis - Family background

Variable Name: M_IG02 Position: 591 Length: 1

Do you still reside in the community where you were born?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,135	143,663
2	No	6,630	298,185
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	552	23,350
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name:	M_IG02A	Position:	592	Length:	1		
How long has it been since you left the community where you were born?							
1 2 3 4 5 6	Less than 1 year From 1 to 5 years From 6 to 9 years From 10 to 19 years 20 or more years Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 164 515 378 1,237 4,143 17,186 745 ====== 24,368	WTD 6,669 24,198 17,351 55,835 185,335 716,851 32,146 ====================================		
Coverage: Métis respondents	s who do not still reside in the co	ommunity in whic	ch they were bo	rn			
Variable Name:	M_IG03	Position:	593	Length:	1		
Did you spend all or mo	st of your childhood in a t	wo-parent or	single paren	t family?			
1 2 3 6 9	Two-parent Single parent Other Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 7,805 1,796 162 14,051 554	WTD 351,898 83,044 6,705 573,188 23,550		
				24,368	1,038,385		
Coverage: All Métis responde	ents						
Variable Name:	M_IG04	Position:	594	Length:	1		
Is your biological father	now living?						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 5,653 3,818 14,051 846 ====== 24,368	WTD 258,292 169,874 573,188 37,032 ====================================		
Coverage: All Métis responde	ents						

Variable Name:	M_IG04A	Position:	595	Length:	2
At what age did your bid	ological father die?				
01 02 03 04 05 06 07 96	Less than 35 35-44 45-54 55-64 65-74 75-84 85 and over Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 124 193 409 697 1,035 793 337 19,704 1,076	WTD 5,968 8,875 18,307 31,615 45,869 35,120 14,351 831,480 46,801
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: All Métis responde	ents whose biological father has	died			
Variable Name:	M_IG05	Position:	597	Length:	1
Is (or was) your father A	aboriginal by ancestry, tha	t is, Indian/Fi	rst Nation, M	étis or Inuk	?
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 5,716 3,720 14,051 330 551 ===== 24,368	WTD 251,696 175,007 573,188 15,210 23,285 ========= 1,038,385
Coverage: All Métis responde	ents				
Variable Name: Is your biological mothe	M_IG06 r now living?	Position:	598	Length:	1
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 7,106 2,574 14,051 637 ===== 24,368	WTD 323,730 114,292 573,188 27,176 ======== 1,038,385
Coverage: All Métis responde	enis				

Position:	599	Length:	2
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		FREQ	WTD
		89	3,610
		154	6,763
			13,631
			21,957
			26,527
			24,901
			12,114
			896,917
			31,964
		24,368	1,038,385
ner has died			
Position:	601	Length:	1
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Variable Name:	M_GDFAMS	Position:	602	Length:	2			
Number of children in respondent's family, including respondent								
01 02 03 04 05 06 07 08 09 10 96 99	1 child 2 children 3 children 4 children 5 children 6 children 7 children 8 children 9 children 10 or more children Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 414 1,668 1,907 1,413 971 788 579 478 357 1,139 14,051 603 ====== 24,368	WTD 19,140 80,711 90,542 63,079 44,650 35,767 24,779 20,570 14,894 46,014 573,188 25,051 ======= 1,038,385			
Coverage: All Métis respond Note: Derived from I08								
Variable Name:	M_IG09	Position:	604	Length:	1			
Did any of your brothers	s or sisters die before they	were two ye	ars old?					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 1,480 7,752 14,465 671 ====== 24,368	WTD 62,206 355,970 592,328 27,881 ======= 1,038,385			
Coverage: All Métis respond	ents with siblings			,	, ,			
Variable Name:	M_IG10	Position:	605	Length:	1			
Was any Aboriginal language, such as Michif, Cree, Saulteaux or Dene ever spoken at home when you were a child?								
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 2,034 7,666 14,051 617 ===== 24,368	WTD 79,714 359,793 573,188 25,690 ======= 1,038,385			
Coverage: All Métis respond	ents			,•••	1,110,000			

Variable Name: M_IG11 Position: 606 Length: 1

Was French ever spoken at home when you were a child?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,705	215,994
2	No	5,029	224,558
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	583	24,646
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_IG11A Position: 607 Length: 1

Was the French spoken at home mixed with an Aboriginal language such as Cree, Ojibway or Saulteaux?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	935	37,392
2	No	3,577	170,181
6	Valid skip	19,080	797,746
9	Not stated	776	33,067
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported that French was spoken in their home when they were children

Section: Métis - Child welfare

Variable Name: M_JG01 Position: 608 Length: 1

As a child, were you ever removed or separated from your family, for any length of time, by child welfare agencies, church or government officials?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	756	32,575
2	No	8,990	408,156
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	571	24,467
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_JG02 Position: 609 Length: 1

Were you ever placed in a foster home or in foster care at any time under the age of 18?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	737	32,463
2	No	9,023	409,360
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	557	23,375
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_JG02A Position: 610 Length: 1

Thinking of the foster home where you stayed the longest, were your foster parents Aboriginal by ancestry, that is, Indian/First Nation, Métis or Inuit?

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	114	4,823
2	No	553	24,193
6	Valid skip	23,074	982,547
9	Not stated	627	26,822
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported that they had been placed in foster care when they were under the age of 18

Variable Name: M_JG03 Position: 611 Length: 1

Were you ever a boarder in a residential school or boarding school at any time under the age of 18?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	207	7,277
2	No	9,553	434,488
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	557	23,433
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name:	M_JG04	Position:	612	Length:	1		
Were you ever officially adopted?							
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 372 9,375 14,051 570	WTD 16,467 424,888 573,188 23,843 =======		
Coverage: All Métis respond	ents			24,368	1,038,385		
Variable Name:	M_GDNUMK	Position:	613	Length:	1		
Number of children both	n biological or adopted						
0 1 2 3 4 5 6 9 Coverage: All Métis respond Note: Derived from J05				FREQ 3,628 1,289 2,253 1,304 623 536 14,051 684 ====== 24,368	WTD 165,481 57,563 103,003 59,096 27,474 23,396 573,188 29,184 ======== 1,038,385		
Variable Name:	M_JG10	Position:	614	Length:	1		
Have you ever raised of	ther children, other than yo	our own, sucl	n as foster c	hildren or a	grandchild?		
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 1,375 8,376 14,051 566 ===== 24,368	WTD 58,865 382,390 573,188 23,942 ======= 1,038,385		
Coverage: All Métis respond	ents						

Variable Name: M_JG11 Position: 615 Length: 1

At the present time, how many children under 15 years of age normally reside in this household? Please include any children who normally live with you, whether or not they are your own.

		FREQ	WTD
0	No children	6,018	272,094
1	1 child	1,766	77,919
2	2 children	1,321	60,376
3	3 children	450	20,976
4	4 children	121	6,730
5	5 or more children	72	3,068
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	569	24,035
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_J12WOR Position: 616 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, have difficulties in finding safe and affordable childcare ever kept you from...

... looking for work / taking a job?

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	391	17,046
2	No	3,230	146,694
6	Valid skip	20,069	845,282
9	Not stated	678	29,363
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported that children under 15 years of age normally reside in their household

Variable Name: M_J12EDU Position: 617 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, have difficulties in finding safe and affordable childcare ever kept you from...

... taking a course / pursuing education?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	361	15,666
2	No	3,253	147,894
6	Valid skip	20,069	845,282
9	Not stated	685	29,544
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported that children under 15 years of age normally reside in their household

Variable Name: M_JG13 Position: 618 Length: 1

How difficult is it to find safe and affordable childcare for children in this community? Would you say it is...?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very difficult	696	30,559
2	Somewhat difficult	919	41,347
3	Not too difficult	763	34,512
4	Not difficult at all	890	40,262
6	Valid skip	20,069	845,282
7	Don't know	386	18,361
9	Not stated	645	28,063
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported that children under 15 years of age normally reside in their household

Variable Name: M_GDNOFD Position: 619 Length: 1

Respondent or any other person in household did not have enough to eat because of lack of money or had obtained food from food bank or other charitable organization

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	939	44,531
2	No	8,768	394,333
6	Valid Skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	610	26,334
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Métis respondents
Note: Derived from J14 and J15.

Section: Métis - Social interaction

Variable Name: M_KG01 Position: 620 Length: 1

Are you currently living with a spouse/partner?

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	5,612	250,976
2	No	4,156	191,257
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	549	22,965
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

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Variable Name: M_KG02 Position: 621 Length: 1 Is your spouse/partner Aboriginal by ancestry, that is, Indian/First Nation, Métis or Inuk? **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 1,467 59,372 2 No 3,994 183,549 6 Valid skip 18,207 764,445

Coverage: All Métis respondents currently living with a spouse/partner

Not stated

Variable Name: M_KG03 Position: 622 Length: 1

Is any Aboriginal language, such as Michif, Cree, Saulteaux or Dene, ever spoken in your home?

FREQ WTD 1 Yes 1,209 45,005 2 8,545 No 396,394 6 Valid skip 14,051 573,188 9 Not stated 563 23,799 24,368 1,038,385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

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Variable Name: M_KG04 Position: 623 Length: 1

Do you own a sash, a traditional Métis shirt or other articles traditionally associated with Métis culture?

FREQ WTD 1 Yes 2,901 120,034 2 No 6,814 319,442 6 Valid skip 14,051 573,188 9 Not stated 602 25,722 ======= 24,368 1,038,385

Variable Name: M_KG05 624 2 Position: Length: When is the last time you attended a Métis cultural event, festival, pilgrimage, or seen Métis artists perform? **FREQ** WTD 01 Less than 1 year ago 2,656 107,149 02 Between 1 and 2 years ago 860 37,590 03 Between 2 and 3 years ago 27,944 655 04 Between 3 and 5 years ago 588 25,031 05 More than 5 years ago 1,752 81,009 06 Never 3,118 156,625 96 Valid skip 14,051 573,188 Not stated 99 688 29,850 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Métis respondents Variable Name: M_KG06 Position: 626 Length: 1 Do you do any art or craftwork in traditional Métis or Aboriginal styles or motifs? **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 1,389 57.109 2 No 8,350 383,676 Valid skip 14,051 573,188 6 9 Not stated 24.413 578 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Métis respondents Variable Name: M_KG06AA Position: 627 Length: 1 What type of traditional art or craftwork do you do? ...Leatherwork **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 262 9,862 2 1,127 47,248 No 6 Valid skip 22.401 956.863 9 Not stated 578 24,413

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported that they do art or craftwork in tradtional Métis or Aboriginal styles or motifs

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Variable Name: M_KG06AB Position: 628 Length: 1

What type of traditional art or craftwork do you do?

...Beadwork

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	616	24,404
2	No	773	32,706
6	Valid skip	22,401	956,863
9	Not stated	578	24,413
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported that they do art or craftwork in tradtional Métis or Aboriginal styles or motifs

Variable Name: M_KG06AE Position: 629 Length: 1

What type of traditional art or craftwork do you do?

...Weaving

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	118	4,746
2	No	1,271	52,363
6	Valid skip	22,401	956,863
9	Not stated	578	24,413
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported that they do art or craftwork in tradtional Métis or Aboriginal styles or motifs

Variable Name: M_KG06AF Position: 630 Length: 1

What type of traditional art or craftwork do you do?

...Sewing

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	181	6,613
2	No	1,208	50,496
6	Valid skip	22,401	956,863
9	Not stated	578	24,413
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported that they do art or craftwork in tradtional Métis or Aboriginal styles or motifs

Variable Name: M_KG06AG Position: 631 Length: 1

What type of traditional art or craftwork do you do?

... Carving in stone, wood or bone

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	154	6,407
2	No	1,235	50,702
6	Valid skip	22,401	956,863
9	Not stated	578	24,413
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported that they do art or craftwork in tradtional Métis or Aboriginal styles or motifs

Variable Name: M_KG06AI Position: 632 Length: 1

What type of traditional art or craftwork do you do?

...Woodwork

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	120	4,586
2	No	1,269	52,523
6	Valid skip	22,401	956,863
9	Not stated	578	24,413
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported that they do art or craftwork in tradtional Métis or Aboriginal styles or motifs

Variable Name: M_KG06AJ Position: 633 Length: 1

What type of traditional art or craftwork do you do?

...Painting

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	276	12,745
2	No	1,113	44,365
6	Valid skip	22,401	956,863
9	Not stated	578	24,413
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported that they do art or craftwork in tradtional Métis or Aboriginal styles or motifs

Variable Name: M_KG06AK Position: 634 Length: 1

What type of traditional art or craftwork do you do?

...Embroidery

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	102	4,020
2	No	1,287	53,089
6	Valid skip	22,401	956,863
9	Not stated	578	24,413
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported that they do art or craftwork in tradtional Métis or Aboriginal styles or motifs

Variable Name: M_KG06AL Position: 635 Length: 1

What type of traditional art or craftwork do you do?

...Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	540	21,548
2	No	849	35,561
6	Valid skip	22,401	956,863
9	Not stated	578	24,413
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported that they do art or craftwork in tradtional Métis or Aboriginal styles or motifs

Variable Name: M_KG07 Position: 636 Length: 1

Are you a member of any voluntary organizations or associations such as school groups, church groups, community centres, ethnic associations or social, civic or fraternal clubs?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,411	106,144
2	No	7,321	334,370
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	585	24,683
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Variable Name: M_KG07A Position: 637 Length: 1

How often did you participate in meetings or activities of these groups in the past 12 months? If you belong to many, just think of the one in which you are most active.

		FREQ	WTD
1	At least once a week	979	44,066
2	At least once a month	852	36,810
3	At least 3 or 4 times a year	338	14,151
4	At least once a year	133	6,013
5	Not at all	99	4,717
6	Valid skip	21,372	907,558
9	Not stated	595	25,070
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported membership in a voluntary organization or association

Variable Name: M_KG08 Position: 638 Length: 1

Are you a member of any Métis cultural, social or political organization or association, such as a Métis dance group, Métis local or Métis Nation organization?

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	1,602	61,138
2	No	8,133	379,303
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	582	24,757
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_KG08A Position: 639 Length: 1

How often did you participate in meetings or activities of this Métis group in the past 12 months? If you belong to more than one group, just think of the one in which you are the most active.

		FREQ	WTD
1	At least once a week	71	2,633
2	At least once a month	203	7,877
3	At least 3 or 4 times a year	273	10,052
4	At least once a year	404	14,820
5	Not at all	642	25,410
6	Valid skip	22,184	952,491
9	Not stated	591	25,103
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported membership in a Métis cultural, social or political organization

Variable Name:	M_KG09	Position:	640	Length:	1	
How important is it, or v	vould it be to you, for your	children to le	earn a First	Nation, Inuit	or Métis langu	age? Is it?
1 2 3 4 6 7	Very important Fairly important Not too important Not important at all Valid skip Don't know Not stated				WTD 70,711 92,601 145,748 118,435 573,188 12,337 25,365	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All Métis respond	lents					
Variable Name:	M_KG10	Position:	641	Length:	1	
How important is it, or v	vould it be to you, for your	children to le	earn about	Métis culture	and history? I	s it?
1 2 3 4 6 7 9	Very important Fairly important Not too important Not important at all Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 3,378 3,552 1,634 939 14,051 226 588 ====== 24,368	WTD 141,660 162,651 75,301 48,935 573,188 11,080 25,571 ====== 1,038,385	
Section:	Métis - Health					
Variable Name:	M_LG01	Position:	642	Length:	1	
Do you have a regular ı	medical doctor or family do	octor?				
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 8,097 1,653 14,051 567 ===== 24,368	WTD 366,391 74,646 573,188 24,161 ======= 1,038,385	

Variable Name: M_LG02 Position: 643 Length: 2

When was the last time you saw a medical doctor or other health professional about your physical, emotional or mental health?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Less than a year ago	7,840	353,275
02	Between 1 and 2 years ago	1,018	46,916
03	Between 2 and 3 years ago	349	16,391
04	Between 3 and 5 years ago	196	8,516
05	More than 5 years ago	211	10,437
06	Never	38	1,474
96	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
99	Not stated	665	28,190
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG03 Position: 645 Length: 2

Where did you see the doctor or other health professional?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Doctor's office	6,474	299,659
02	Hospital	994	44,360
03	Walk-in clinic	946	43,173
04	Appointment clinic	849	34,061
05	Community health centre	209	7,958
06	Other	88	3,562
96	Valid skip	14,089	574,662
99	Not stated	719	30,952
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: Métis respondents who have ever seen a medical doctor or other health professional about their health

Variable Name: M_LG04 Position: 647 Length: 1

How would you rate the quality of the care you received from the doctor or other health professional at that time? Would you say it was...?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Excellent	4,846	219,896
2	Good	3,600	161,643
3	Fair	827	37,302
4	Poor	289	14,207
6	Valid skip	14,089	574,662
9	Not stated	717	30,675
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Métis respondents who have ever seen a medical doctor or other health professional about their health

Variable Name: M_LG05 Position: 648 Length: 1

How satisfied were you with the way physician care was provided? Were you...?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	5,824	265,202
2	Somewhat satisfied	2,931	130,734
3	Neither satisfied or dissatisfied	245	10,918
4	Somewhat dissatisfied	364	16,840
5	Very dissatisfied	191	8,813
6	Valid skip	14,089	574,662
9	Not stated	724	31,216
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Métis respondents who have ever seen a medical doctor or other health professional about their health

Variable Name: M_LG06 Position: 649 Length: 1

Overall, how would you rate the availability of doctor's or physician care services in your community? Would you say it is ...?

		FREQ	WID
1	Excellent	1,955	84,559
2	Good	3,368	150,954
3	Fair	2,181	100,528
4	Poor	1,977	92,780
6	Valid skip	14,089	574,662
9	Not stated	798	34,904
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Métis respondents who have ever seen a medical doctor or other health professional about their health

Variable Name: M_LG07 Position: 650 Length: 1

Have you ever seen an Aboriginal Healer?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,040	41,837
2	No	8,647	396,129
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	630	27,231
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Variable Name:	M_LG08	Position:	651	Length:	1				
When was the last time	When was the last time you saw an Aboriginal Healer?								
1 2 3 4 5 6 9	Less than a year ago Between 1 and 2 years Between 2 and 3 years Between 3 and 5 years More than 5 years ago Valid skip Not stated	ago		FREQ 366 127 96 117 346 22,698 618 ====== 24,368	WTD 14,172 4,925 3,911 5,038 14,270 969,317 26,752 ======= 1,038,385				
Coverage: Métis respondents	s who reported that they had see	en an Aboriginal	Healer						
Variable Name:	M_LG09	Position:	652	Length:	1				
Is there a history of diab	etes in your family?								
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 5,118 4,358 14,051 258 583 ====== 24,368	WTD 230,785 198,310 573,188 11,065 25,038 ======= 1,038,385				
Coverage: All Métis responde	ents			24,000	1,000,000				
Variable Name:	M_LG10	Position:	653	Length:	1				
Have you ever been tes	ted to check for diabetes I	by a medical	doctor or otl	ner health p	orofessional?				
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 5,737 3,836 14,051 171 573	WTD 256,465 175,947 573,188 8,393 24,393				
Coverage: All Métis responde	ents			24,368	1,038,385				

Variable Name:	M_LG11	Position:	654	Length:	1		
When was the last time you were tested for diabetes?							
1 2 3 4 5 6 9	Less than a year ago Between 1 and 2 years Between 2 and 3 years Between 3 and 5 years More than 5 years ago Valid skip Not stated	ago ago		FREQ 2,783 1,074 552 424 785 17,887 863 ====== 24,368	WTD 122,470 48,289 25,726 19,584 34,823 749,135 38,358 ======== 1,038,385		
Variable Name:	s who reported that they had bee	Position:	betes by a me	Length:	other health professional		
	_		000	Longin.	2		
When was the last time 01 02 03 04 05 06 96 97 99	Less than 6 months ago 6 months to less than 1 1 year to less than 2 yea 2 years to less than 5 ye 5 or more years ago Never Valid skip Don't know Not stated	o year ago ars ago		FREQ 5,715 1,552 1,066 595 294 179 14,051 344 572 ===== 24,368	WTD 254,801 71,949 48,950 28,506 13,583 7,631 573,188 15,394 24,383 ======== 1,038,385		
Variable Name:	M_LG13	Position:	657	Length:	1		
Have you ever had a P	AP smear test?						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 4,570 637 18,760 401 ===== 24,368	WTD 207,841 27,152 785,780 17,613 ======== 1,038,385		
Coverage: All female Métis respondents							

Variable Name:	M_LG14	Position:	658	Length:	1		
When was the last time?							
1 2 3 4 5 6	Less than 6 months ago 6 months to less than 1 1 year to less than 2 ye 2 years to less than 5 yo 5 or more years ago Valid skip Not stated	year ago ars ago		FREQ 1,323 1,232 856 582 527 19,397 451 ===== 24,368	WTD 59,294 56,632 37,799 27,089 24,870 812,932 19,769 ====== 1,038,385		
Coverage: Female Métis res	pondents who reported ever hav	ving a PAP smea	ar test				
Variable Name:	M_LG15	Position:	659	Length:	1		
Have you ever had a m	ammogram, that is, a brea	ast x-ray					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 2,180 3,056 18,760 372	WTD 98,553 137,466 785,780 16,586		
				24,368	1,038,385		
Coverage: All female Métis r	espondents						
Variable Name:	M_LG16	Position:	660	Length:	1		
When was the last time	?						
1 2 3 4 5 6	Less than 6 months ago 6 months to less than 1 1 year to less than 2 ye 2 years to less than 5 yo 5 or more years ago Valid skip Not stated	year ago ars ago		FREQ 470 469 450 440 330 21,816 393 ====== 24,368	WTD 20,596 20,620 18,719 20,834 16,739 923,247 17,632 ====== 1,038,385		
Coverage: Female Métis res	pondents who reported ever hav	ving a mammogr	am	27,000	1,000,000		

Variable Name:	M_LG17	Position:	661	Length:	1	
Other than a mammodoctor or other health	gram, have you ever ha professional?	ad your breasts ex	kamined fo	or lumps, tumo	ors or cysts, by	a medical
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 3,630 1,572 18,760 406	WTD 164,515 69,868 785,780 18,222	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All female Métic	s respondents					
Variable Name:	M_LG18	Position:	662	Length:	1	
When was the last tim	ne?					
1 2 3 4 5 6	Less than 6 months ago 6 months to less than 1 year ago 1 year to less than 2 years ago 2 years to less than 5 years ago 5 or more years ago Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 1,120 892 690 532 369 20,332 433 ====== 24,368	WTD 50,004 39,459 30,843 25,533 17,762 855,648 19,136 ======= 1,038,385	
	espondents who reported ha ofessional, other than by mar		examined fo			ical doctor or
Variable Name:	M_LG19	Position:	663	Length:	1	
Is there a history of ca	ancer in your family?					
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 5,732 3,682 14,051 253 650	WTD 261,099 165,152 573,188 11,209 27,738 ========	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All Métis respo	ndents					

Variable Name:	M_LG20A	Position:	664	Length:	1	
What type or types of ca	ancer has there been in yo	our family?				
Lung cancer						
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 1,920 3,175 17,733 628 912	WTD 86,628 145,655 738,339 28,388 39,376	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Métis respondente	s who reported that their family h	nas a history of o	cancer			
Variable Name:	M_LG20B	Position:	665	Length:	1	
What type or types of ca	ancer has there been in yo	our family?				
Breast cancer						
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 1,721 3,374 17,733 628 912	WTD 80,325 151,958 738,339 28,388 39,376	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Métis respondents	s who reported that their family h	nas a history of o	cancer			
Variable Name:	M_LG20C	Position:	666	Length:	1	
What type or types of ca	ancer has there been in yo	our family?				
Leukemia						
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 405 4,690 17,733 628 912	WTD 18,711 213,572 738,339 28,388 39,376	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Métis respondent	s who reported that their family h	nas a history of o	cancer			
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Variable Name:	M_LG20D	Position:	667	Length:	1	
What type or types of ca	ancer has there been in yo	our family?				
Liver cancer						
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 361 4,734 17,733 628 912	WTD 16,315 215,968 738,339 28,388 39,376	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Métis respondente	s who reported that their family h	nas a history of o	cancer			
Variable Name:	M_LG20E	Position:	668	Length:	1	
What type or types of ca	ancer has there been in yo	our family?				
Brain tumor/cancer						
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 374 4,721 17,733 628 912	WTD 17,097 215,186 738,339 28,388 39,376	
				===== 24,368	======= 1,038,385	
Coverage: Métis respondents	s who reported that their family h	nas a history of o	cancer			
Variable Name:	M_LG20F	Position:	669	Length:	1	
What type or types of ca	ancer has there been in yo	our family?				
Prostate cancer						
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 661 4,434 17,733 628 912	WTD 31,677 200,606 738,339 28,388 39,376	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Métis respondents	s who reported that their family h	nas a history of o	cancer			

Variable Name:	M_LG20G	Position:	670	Length:	1	
What type or types of c	ancer has there been in yo	our family?				
Other						
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 2,816 2,279 17,733 628 912	WTD 127,002 105,280 738,339 28,388 39,376	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Métis respondent	ts who reported that their family l	has a history of o	cancer			
Variable Name:	M_LG21	Position:	671	Length:	1	
Have you ever had a pr	rostate specific antigen tes	st for prostate	cancer, th	at is, a PSA t	olood test?	
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 1,170 3,066 19,659 473	WTD 51,639 141,162 825,793 19,791	
				===== 24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All male Métis re	spondents					
Variable Name:	M_LG22	Position:	672	Length:	1	
When was the last time	??					
1 2 3 4 5 6 9	Less than 6 months ago 6 months to less than 1 1 year to less than 2 ye 2 years to less than 5 y 5 or more years ago Valid skip Not stated	year ago ars ago		FREQ 384 230 268 196 81 22,725 484 ===== 24,368	WTD 16,024 10,479 11,111 9,670 3,606 966,955 20,540 ======= 1,038,385	
Coverage: Male Métis respo	ndents who reported ever having	g had a prostate	specific antig	en test for prosta	ate cancer	

Variable Name: M_LG23 Position: 673 Length: 1

People may also use alternative or complementary medicine. In the past 12 months, excluding an Aboriginal Healer, have you seen or talked to an alternative health care provider, such as an acupuncturist or homeopath about your physical, emotional or mental health?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,135	53,501
2	No	8,554	384,787
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	628	26,910
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG24A Position: 674 Length: 1

Who did you see or talk to?

...Massage therapist

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	309	14,265
2	No	821	39,016
6	Valid skip	22,605	957,975
9	Not stated	633	27,129
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported having seen or talked to an alternative health care provider such as an acupuncturist or homeopath about their health

Variable Name: M_LG24B Position: 675 Length: 1

Who did you see or talk to?

...Acupuncturist

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	352	16,196
2	No	778	37,085
6	Valid skip	22,605	957,975
9	Not stated	633	27,129
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported having seen or talked to an alternative health care provider such as an acupuncturist or homeopath about their health

Variable Name: M_LG24C 676 Position: Length: 1 Who did you see or talk to? ...Herbalist **FREQ** WTD Yes 5,869 1 124 2 No 1,006 47,412 6 Valid skip 22,605 957,975 9 Not stated 27,129 633 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Métis respondents who reported having seen or talked to an alternative health care provider such as an acupuncturist or homeopath about their health Variable Name: M_LG24D Position: 677 Length: 1 Who did you see or talk to? ... Homeopath or Naturopath **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 18,488 376 2 34,793 No 754 6 Valid skip 22.605 957,975 9 Not stated 27,129 633 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: Métis respondents who reported having seen or talked to an alternative health care provider such as an acupuncturist or homeopath about their health Variable Name: M_LG24E Position: 678 Length: Who did you see or talk to? ...Spiritual/Religious healer **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 1,532 40 2 No 1,090 51,749 6 Valid skip 22,605 957,975 9 Not stated 27,129 633 24,368 1,038,385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported having seen or talked to an alternative health care provider such as an acupuncturist or homeopath about their health

Variable Name: M_LG24F Position: 679 Length: 1

Who did you see or talk to?

...Other

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	191	10,095
2	No	939	43,186
6	Valid skip	22,605	957,975
9	Not stated	633	27,129
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported having seen or talked to an alternative health care provider such as an acupuncturist or homeopath about their health

Variable Name: M_LG25 Position: 680 Length: 2

When was the last time that you went to a dentist?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Less than a year ago	5,482	252,722
02	Between 1 and 2 years ago	1,077	47,583
03	Between 2 and 3 years ago	654	29,361
04	Between 3 and 5 years ago	510	23,079
05	More than 5 years ago	1,055	46,877
06	Never	25	884
96	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
99	Not stated	1,514	64,692
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG26 Position: 682 Length: 1

Now some questions about injuries you may have suffered in the last 12 months such as broken bones, bad cuts, sprains or poisoning. In the last 12 months, have you ever been injured seriously enough to require hospitalization or emergency medical attention by a doctor, nurse or dentist?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,267	56,640
2	No	8,466	383,777
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	584	24,781
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Variable Name: M_LG27 Position: 683 Length: 1

Thinking of the most serious injury, what type of injury did you have?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Broken or fractured bones	307	13,959
2	Sprain or strain	290	12,244
3	Cuts, puncture	209	8,942
4	Other	444	20,665
6	Valid skip	22,517	956,964
9	Not stated	601	25,611
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported having had an injury in the last 12 months that was serious enough to require hospitalization or emergency medical attention by a doctor, nurse or dentist

Variable Name: M_GDM4CA Position: 684 Length: 1

Cause of injury (grouped)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Vehicle accident	155	6,998
2	Fall (excluding bicycle or sports)	341	14,946
3	Sport (excluding bicycle)	150	7,105
4	Other	581	25,434
6	Valid Skip	22,517	956,964
9	Not stated	624	26,938
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Métis respondents who have been injured seriously enough in the last 12 months to require hospitalization or emergency

medical attention by a doctor, nurse or dentist

Note: Derived from question L28.

Grouping into 4 categories:

Vehicle accident:

Motor vehicle accident - passenger/driver Motor vehicle accident - pedestrian Motor vehicle accident - riding bicycle

Other bicycle accident

Snowmobile/Boat/All terrain vehicle (ATV) accident

Fall:

Fall (excluding bicycle or sports)

Sport:

Sport (not including bicycle)

Other:

Physical assault

Scalded by hot liquid or food

Food poisoning

Other accidental poisoning

Self-inflicted injury

Natural/environmental factors (animal bite, sting, frostbite)

Fire or flames or resulting fumes

Near drowning Equipment hazard

Other (unspecified or not coded)

Variable Name: M_LG29 Position: 685 Length: 1

How would you rate the quality of the medical care you received at that time? Would you say it was ...?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Excellent	497	21,661
2	Good	429	19,849
3	Fair	167	7,980
4	Poor	151	6,044
6	Valid skip	22,517	956,964
9	Not stated	607	25,887
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported having had an injury in the last 12 months that was serious enough to require hospitalization or emergency medical attention by a doctor, nurse or dentist

Variable Name: M_LG30 Position: 686 Length: 1

How satisfied were you with the way medical care was provided? Were you ...?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	586	26,629
2	Somewhat satisfied	418	18,582
3	Neither satisfied or dissatisfied	42	1,932
4	Somewhat dissatisfied	94	3,894
5	Very dissatisfied	105	4,234
6	Valid skip	22,517	956,964
9	Not stated	606	26,150
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported having had an injury in the last 12 months that was serious enough to require hospitalization or emergency medical attention by a doctor, nurse or dentist

Variable Name: M_LG31 Position: 687 Length: 1

Overall, how would you rate the availability of emergency medical care services in your community? Would you say it is ...?

		FREQ	WID
1	Excellent	2,047	89,956
2	Good	3,876	175,893
3	Fair	2,111	96,390
4	Poor	1,457	66,201
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
7	Don't know	244	12,050
9	Not stated	582	24,707
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Variable Name: M_LG32 Position: 688 Length: 1

Have you spent one night or more as a patient in a hospital at any time in the past 5 years?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,205	142,582
2	No	6,497	296,809
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	615	25,807
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG33 Position: 689 Length: 1

Thinking of your most recent hospital stay, how would you rate the quality of the hospital care you received at that time? Would you say it was ...?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Excellent	1,184	52,739
2	Good	1,362	60,427
3	Fair	418	19,041
4	Poor	202	8,640
6	Valid skip	20,548	869,996
9	Not stated	654	27,542
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported that they were a patient for one night or more in a hospital at any time in the past 5 years

Variable Name: M_LG34 Position: 690 Length: 1

How satisfied were you with the way hospital care was provided? Were you ...?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	1,464	65,185
2	Somewhat satisfied	1,233	55,046
3	Neither satisfied or dissatisfied	128	5,515
4	Somewhat dissatisfied	190	8,374
5	Very dissatisfied	155	6,733
6	Valid skip	20,548	869,996
9	Not stated	650	27,536
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported that they were a patient for one night or more in a hospital at any time in the past 5 years

Variable Name: M_LG35 Position: 691 Length: 1

Overall, how would you rate the availability of hospital care services in your community? Would you say it is ...?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Excellent	1,699	72,807
2	Good	4,167	191,188
3	Fair	2,298	105,313
4	Poor	1,283	56,597
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
7	Don't know	279	13,658
9	Not stated	591	25,635
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG36 Position: 692 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, how often have you had to acquire drugs or medications from a hospital, drug store or pharmacy with a prescription from a medical doctor or dentist? Was it ...?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Never	2,446	111,422
2	One to two times	2,968	134,219
3	From 3 to 5 times	1,644	74,987
4	From 6 to 10 times	628	29,794
5	More than 10 times	2,038	89,715
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	593	25,059
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG37 Position: 693 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, have you ever had a prescription that you could not fill because of lack of money?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	845	38,872
2	No	6,420	289,155
6	Valid skip	16,497	684,610
9	Not stated	606	25,748
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported that they had to acquire drugs or medications from a hospital, drug store or pharmacy with a prescription

Variable Name:	M_LG38A	Position:	694	Length:	1
Have you done any of t	he following during the pa	st 12 months	?		
Hunting or trapping					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 1,682 8,152 14,051 483 ====== 24,368	WTD 65,233 378,276 573,188 21,688 ===================================
Coverage: All Métis respond	lents			,	,,
Variable Name:	M_LG38B	Position:	695	Length:	1
Have you done any of t	he following during the pa	st 12 months	?		
Fishing					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 4,119 5,836 14,051 362	WTD 178,099 269,813 573,188 17,286
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: All Métis respond	lents				
Variable Name:	M_LG38C	Position:	696	Length:	1
Have you done any of t	he following during the pa	st 12 months	?		
Bicycle riding					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 4,918 4,797 14,051 602	WTD 227,487 211,987 573,188 25,723
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: All Métis respond	lents				

Variable Name:	M_LG38D	Position:	697	Length:	1	
Have you done any o	of the following during th	ne past 12 months	?			
Walk for exercise						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 8,612 1,112 14,051 593	WTD 390,060 49,752 573,188 25,386	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All Métis respo	ondents					
Variable Name:	M_LG38E	Position:	698	Length:	1	
Have you done any o	of the following during th	ne past 12 months	?			
Aerobics, Fitness class	SS					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 2,299 7,413 14,051 605	WTD 105,379 333,902 573,188 25,916	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All Métis respo	ondents					
Variable Name:	M_LG38F	Position:	699	Length:	1	
Have you done any o	of the following during th	ne past 12 months	?			
Jogging or Running						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 3,229 6,487 14,051 601	WTD 144,360 294,935 573,188 25,903	
				===== 24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All Métis respo	ondents					

Variable Name:	M_LG38G	Position:	700	Length:	1
Have you done any of t	he following during the pa	st 12 months	?		
Hiking					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 4,199 5,517 14,051 601 ===== 24,368	WTD 188,101 251,339 573,188 25,758 ======== 1,038,385
Coverage: All Métis respond	ents			,	, ,
Variable Name:	M_LG38H	Position:	701	Length:	1
Have you done any of t	he following during the pas	st 12 months	?		
Skating					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 2,472 7,243 14,051 602 ======	WTD 111,218 328,199 573,188 25,781 ========
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: All Métis respond	ents				
Variable Name:	M_LG38I	Position:	702	Length:	1
Have you done any of t	he following during the pa	st 12 months	?		
Rollerblading, Inline ska	ating, Roller-skating				
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 1,381 8,341 14,051 595	WTD 65,322 374,439 573,188 25,436
				24,368	======= 1,038,385
Coverage: All Métis respond	ents				

Variable Name: M_LG38J 703 Position: Length: 1 Have you done any of the following during the past 12 months? Snow-shoeing **FREQ** WTD Yes 1 854 35,588 2 No 8,862 403,798 6 Valid skip 14,051 573,188 9 Not stated 601 25,811 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Métis respondents Variable Name: M_LG38K Position: 704 Length: 1 Have you done any of the following during the past 12 months? Berry-picking or other food gathering **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 4.001 170,639 2 No 5,710 268,500 Valid skip 14,051 573,188 6 9 Not stated 606 26,058 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Métis respondents Variable Name: M_LG38L Position: 705 Length: 1 Have you done any of the following during the past 12 months? Competitive or group sports, for example hockey, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, volleyball **FREQ WTD** 1 Yes 2,877 131,226 2 No 6,839 308,101 6 Valid skip 14,051 573,188 9 Not stated 601 25,870 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name:	M_LG38M	Position:	706	Length:	1	
Have you done any of	the following during the pa	st 12 months	?			
Weights, exercise equi	pment					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 4,465 5,249 14,051 603 ===== 24,368	WTD 203,364 235,977 573,188 25,856 ======== 1,038,385	
Coverage: All Métis respon	dents					
Variable Name:	M_LG38N	Position:	707	Length:	1	
Have you done any of	the following during the pa	st 12 months	?			
Golf						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 2,438 7,278 14,051 601 ======	WTD 113,196 326,164 573,188 25,837	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All Métis respon	dents					
Variable Name:	M_LG38O	Position:	708	Length:	1	
Have you done any of	the following during the pa	st 12 months	?			
Bowling						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 2,766 6,943 14,051 608 =====	WTD 128,877 310,227 573,188 26,093	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All Métis respon	dents					

Variable Name:	M_LG38P	Position:	709	Length:	1
Have you done any of t	he following during the pa	st 12 months	?		
Canoeing					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 2,057 7,655 14,051 605 ===== 24,368	WTD 91,099 348,169 573,188 25,930 ======== 1,038,385
Coverage: All Métis respond	lents				
Variable Name:	M_LG38Q	Position:	710	Length:	1
Have you done any of t	he following during the pa	st 12 months	?		
Martial Arts					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 483 9,227 14,051 607 ====== 24,368	WTD 22,770 416,355 573,188 26,073 ========= 1,038,385
Coverage: All Métis respond	lents			24,000	1,500,500
Variable Name:	M_LG38R	Position:	711	Length:	1
	he following during the pa	st 12 months	?		
Snowboarding 1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 793 8,922 14,051 602	WTD 35,650 403,622 573,188 25,926
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: All Métis respond	lents				

Variable Name:	M_LG38S	Position:	712	Length:	1
Have you done any of the	he following during the pas	st 12 months	?		
Skiing					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 1,446 8,267 14,051 604 ====== 24,368	WTD 65,643 373,611 573,188 25,943 ======== 1,038,385
Coverage: All Métis respond	ents			24,000	1,000,000
Variable Name:	M_LG38T	Position:	713	Length:	1
Have you done any of the	he following during the pas	st 12 months	?		
Swimming					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 5,617 4,090 14,051 610	WTD 261,791 177,119 573,188 26,287
				24,368	1,038,385
Coverage: All Métis respond	ents				
Variable Name:	M_LG38U	Position:	714	Length:	1
Have you done any of the	he following during the pas	st 12 months	?		
Skateboarding					
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 471 9,243 14,051 603	WTD 21,888 417,318 573,188 25,992
				24,368	======= 1,038,385
Coverage: All Métis respond	ents				

Variable Name: M_LG38V Position: 715 Length: 1 Have you done any of the following during the past 12 months? Curling **FREQ** WTD Yes 1 710 31,157 2 No 9,002 408,139 6 Valid skip 14,051 573,188 9 Not stated 605 25,901 ==== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Métis respondents M_LG38W Variable Name: Position: 716 Length: 1 Have you done any of the following during the past 12 months? Other **FREQ** WTD 1 Yes 842 36.800 2 No 8,202 373,053 Valid skip 14,051 573,188 6 9 Not stated 1,273 55,344 ===== 1,038,385 24,368 Coverage: All Métis respondents Variable Name: **M_LG39** Position: 717 Length: 2 In a typical week, how many times do you do any physical activity outside of work that results in an increase in your heart rate and breathing? **FREQ** WTD 00 Never 1.268 55.677 01 Once 979 44,217 02 Twice 1,613 73,491 03 3 times 1,926 88,393 04 4 times 983 44,072 05 40,085 5 times 865 06 6 times 236 11,831 07 68,605 7 times 1,584 80 8 or more times 248 11,967 96 Valid skip 14,051 573,188 Not stated 99 26,859 615 1,038,385 24,368 Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG40 Position: 719 Length: 2

In a typical week, how much time do you spend doing physical activities outside of work that result in an increase in your heart rate and breathing?

		FREQ	WTD
01	None	1,274	56,825
02	1-2 hours	3,555	161,089
03	3-4 hours	2,055	93,118
04	5-6 hours	1,137	53,238
05	7-10 hours	950	42,008
06	11 or more hours	666	29,344
96	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
99	Not stated	680	29,576
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG41 Position: 721 Length: 2

In a typical week in the past three months, how many hours did you usually spend walking to work or to school or while doing errands?

		FREQ	WTD
01	None	2,193	96,815
02	Less than 1 hour	1,053	49,771
03	From 1 to 5 hours	3,792	169,541
04	From 6 to 10 hours	1,304	60,155
05	From 11 to 20 hours	600	27,897
06	More than 20 hours	773	34,997
96	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
99	Not stated	602	26,022
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG42 Position: 723 Length:

Thinking back over the past 3 months, in a typical week, which of the following best describes your usual daily activities or work habits?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Usually sit during the day	2,190	100,826
2	Stand or walk quite a lot during the day	3,953	175,321
3	Usually lift or carry light loads	2,439	111,090
4	Do heavy work	1,084	49,046
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	651	28,915
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Variable Name: M_LG43A Position: 724 1 Length: Last week, on how many days did you consume the following foods and beverages? Milk **FREQ** WTD 1 Every day 4,983 227,771 2 5 or 6 days 435 19.512 3 3 or 4 days 1,075 48,686 4 1 or 2 days 1,296 56,600 5 Never 1,842 82,627 6 Valid skip 14,051 573,188 9 Not stated 686 30,002 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Métis respondents 725 M_LG43B Position: 1 Variable Name: Length: Last week, on how many days did you consume the following foods and beverages? Cheese, yogurt and other milk products **FREQ** WTD 1 Every day 4,144 189,094 2 5 or 6 days 788 36,847 3 3 or 4 days 2,062 90,422 4 1 or 2 days 1,771 80,852 5 Never 36,669 838 6 Valid skip 14,051 573,188 9 Not stated 714 31,314 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name:	M_LG43C	Position:	726	Length:	1	
Last week, on how man	y days did you consume t	he following	foods and be	everages?		
Eggs						
1 2 3	Every day 5 or 6 days 3 or 4 days			FREQ 1,039 399 2,095	WTD 46,036 17,509 92,881	
4 5 6 9	1 or 2 days Never Valid skip Not stated			4,662 1,425 14,051 697	214,444 63,745 573,188 30,583	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All Métis responde	ents					
Variable Name:	M_LG43D	Position:	727	Length:	1	
	M_LG43D y days did you consume t				1	
Last week, on how man	_	he following			1	
Last week, on how man	y days did you consume t	he following			WTD 136,697 24,413 71,723 92,445 108,913 573,188 31,007 ======== 1,038,385	
Last week, on how man 100% fruit juices, such a 1 2 3 4 5 6	y days did you consume to as orange, grapefruit or too Every day 5 or 6 days 3 or 4 days 1 or 2 days Never Valid skip Not stated	he following		FREQ 3,096 540 1,561 2,008 2,398 14,051 714	WTD 136,697 24,413 71,723 92,445 108,913 573,188 31,007	

Variable Name: M_LG43E Position: 728 1 Length: Last week, on how many days did you consume the following foods and beverages? Fruit, do not include juice **FREQ** WTD 1 Every day 4,731 215,685 2 5 or 6 days 786 35,606 3 77,544 3 or 4 days 1,775 4 1 or 2 days 72,805 1,561 5 Never 760 32,917 6 Valid skip 573,188 14,051 9 Not stated 704 30,641 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Métis respondents 729 M_LG43F Position: 1 Variable Name: Length: Last week, on how many days did you consume the following foods and beverages? Green salad **FREQ** WTD 1 Every day 1,648 74.393 2 5 or 6 days 688 31,884 3 3 or 4 days 2,690 120,847 4 1 or 2 days 3,033 138,268 5 Never 1,553 69,061 6 Valid skip 573,188 14,051 9 Not stated 705 30,745 ===== 24,368 1,038,385

Variable Name: M_LG43G Position: 730 Length: 1

Last week, on how many days did you consume the following foods and beverages?

Potatoes, do not include french fries or potato chips

		FREQ	WTD
1	Every day	1,248	53,536
2	5 or 6 days	665	30,141
3	3 or 4 days	3,038	134,318
4	1 or 2 days	3,677	170,796
5	Never	994	46,068
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	695	30,339
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG43H Position: 731 Length: 1

Last week, on how many days did you consume the following foods and beverages?

Other vegetables, do not include potatoes or salad

		FREQ	WID
1	Every day	4,707	216,777
2	5 or 6 days	1,150	52,359
3	3 or 4 days	2,229	97,944
4	1 or 2 days	1,152	51,928
5	Never	361	14,831
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	718	31,359
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

	M_LG43I	Position:	732	Length:	1	
Last week, on how many	y days did you consume t	he following	foods and be	everages?		
Bread						
Bread						
				FREQ	WTD	
1	Every day			5,943	267,760	
2	5 or 6 days			889	41,487	
3	3 or 4 days			1,497	69,094	
4	1 or 2 days			1,005	44,107	
5	Never			294	12,568	
6 9	Valid skip			14,051	573,188	
9	Not stated			689 =====	30,181 ======	
				24,368	1,038,385	
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Coverage: All Métis responde	ents					
Variable Name:	M_LG43J	Position:	733	Length:	1	
Last week, on how many	y days did you consume t	he following	foods and be	everages?		
				o. o. a.g. o o .		
Cereal				or or arguer		
Cereal				or or agoo.		
Cereal				FREQ	WTD	
1	Every day			FREQ 2,404	109,539	
1 2	Every day 5 or 6 days			FREQ 2,404 569	109,539 25,626	
1 2 3	5 or 6 days 3 or 4 days			FREQ 2,404 569 1,681	109,539 25,626 74,989	
1 2 3 4	5 or 6 days 3 or 4 days 1 or 2 days			FREQ 2,404 569 1,681 2,352	109,539 25,626 74,989 106,353	
1 2 3 4 5	5 or 6 days 3 or 4 days 1 or 2 days Never			FREQ 2,404 569 1,681 2,352 2,611	109,539 25,626 74,989 106,353 117,772	
1 2 3 4 5	5 or 6 days 3 or 4 days 1 or 2 days Never Valid skip			FREQ 2,404 569 1,681 2,352 2,611 14,051	109,539 25,626 74,989 106,353 117,772 573,188	
1 2 3 4 5	5 or 6 days 3 or 4 days 1 or 2 days Never			FREQ 2,404 569 1,681 2,352 2,611 14,051 700	109,539 25,626 74,989 106,353 117,772 573,188 30,919	
1 2 3 4 5	5 or 6 days 3 or 4 days 1 or 2 days Never Valid skip			FREQ 2,404 569 1,681 2,352 2,611 14,051	109,539 25,626 74,989 106,353 117,772 573,188	

Variable Name:	M_LG43K	Position:	734	Length:	1	
Last week, on how man	y days did you consume t	he following	foods and b	everages?		
Rice						
1	Every day			FREQ 309	WTD 12,195	
1 2	5 or 6 days			305	14,307	
3	3 or 4 days			2,073	93,924	
4	1 or 2 days			5,019	225,664	
5	Never			1,881	87,060	
6	Valid skip			14,051	573,188	
9	Not stated			730	32,047	
				24 269	1 020 205	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All Métis respond	ents					
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Variable Name:	M_LG43L	Position:	735	Length:	1	
	M_LG43L y days did you consume t				1	
	_				1	
Last week, on how man	_				1 WTD	
Last week, on how man Pasta 1	y days did you consume t Every day			peverages? FREQ 232	WTD 10,151	
Last week, on how man Pasta 1 2	y days did you consume t Every day 5 or 6 days			FREQ 232 258	WTD 10,151 11,482	
Last week, on how man Pasta 1 2 3	y days did you consume t Every day 5 or 6 days 3 or 4 days			FREQ 232 258 2,068	WTD 10,151 11,482 94,789	
Last week, on how man Pasta 1 2 3 4	y days did you consume t Every day 5 or 6 days 3 or 4 days 1 or 2 days			FREQ 232 258 2,068 5,686	WTD 10,151 11,482 94,789 257,250	
Last week, on how man Pasta 1 2 3 4 5	y days did you consume t Every day 5 or 6 days 3 or 4 days 1 or 2 days Never			FREQ 232 258 2,068 5,686 1,358	WTD 10,151 11,482 94,789 257,250 60,069	
Last week, on how man Pasta 1 2 3 4 5 6	y days did you consume t Every day 5 or 6 days 3 or 4 days 1 or 2 days Never Valid skip			FREQ 232 258 2,068 5,686 1,358 14,051	WTD 10,151 11,482 94,789 257,250 60,069 573,188	
Last week, on how man Pasta 1 2 3 4 5	y days did you consume t Every day 5 or 6 days 3 or 4 days 1 or 2 days Never			FREQ 232 258 2,068 5,686 1,358	WTD 10,151 11,482 94,789 257,250 60,069	
Last week, on how man Pasta 1 2 3 4 5 6	y days did you consume t Every day 5 or 6 days 3 or 4 days 1 or 2 days Never Valid skip			FREQ 232 258 2,068 5,686 1,358 14,051 715	WTD 10,151 11,482 94,789 257,250 60,069 573,188 31,456	

Variable Name: M_LG43M Position: 736 Length: 1

Last week, on how many days did you consume the following foods and beverages?

Processed meat, such as bologna, hot dogs, spam, klik

		FREQ	WTD
1	Every day	437	18,449
2	5 or 6 days	277	13,343
3	3 or 4 days	1,013	45,797
4	1 or 2 days	3,482	155,371
5	Never	4,391	200,864
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	717	31,373
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG43N Position: 737 Length: 1

Last week, on how many days did you consume the following foods and beverages?

Store bought meat, such as beef, pork, lamb, poultry

	FREQ	WID
Every day	2,611	117,397
5 or 6 days	1,529	71,274
3 or 4 days	3,046	138,043
1 or 2 days	1,901	84,695
Never	525	22,965
Valid skip	14,051	573,188
Not stated	705	30,825
	=====	=======
	24,368	1,038,385
	5 or 6 days 3 or 4 days 1 or 2 days Never Valid skip	5 or 6 days 1,529 3 or 4 days 3,046 1 or 2 days 1,901 Never 525 Valid skip 14,051 Not stated 705 ======

Variable Name: M_LG43O Position: 738 Length: 1

Last week, on how many days did you consume the following foods and beverages?

Fish and seafood

		FREQ	WTD
1	Every day	166	6,421
2	5 or 6 days	189	8,069
3	3 or 4 days	1,233	53,897
4	1 or 2 days	5,037	231,467
5	Never	2,974	133,778
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	718	31,566
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG44A Position: 739 Length: 1

On average, how often do you eat or drink the following foods:

Coffee or tea

		FREQ	WTD
1	Never/Hardly ever	1,742	78,591
2	Less than once a week	301	13,115
3	A few times a week	873	40,446
4	Once a day	2,904	134,371
5	Several times a day	3,840	169,992
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	657	28,683
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Variable Name: M_LG44B Position: 740 Length: 1 On average, how often do you eat or drink the following foods: Soft Drinks or pop **FREQ** WTD 1 Never/Hardly ever 157,073 3,466 2 Less than once a week 1,114 50,237 3 A few times a week 2,608 119,677 4 Once a day 1,506 66,642 5 Several times a day 961 42,630 6 Valid skip 573,188 14,051 9 Not stated 28,939 662 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Métis respondents M_LG44C 741 Length: 1 Variable Name: Position: On average, how often do you eat or drink the following foods: Fast food, such as burgers, Pizza, hotdogs **FREQ** WTD 1 Never/Hardly ever 3,131 138,711 2 Less than once a week 3,484 158,779 3 A few times a week 2,764 126,052 4 Once a day 218 10,087 5 Several times a day 2,196 48 6 Valid skip 14,051 573,188 9 Not stated 29,372 672 ===== 24,368 1,038,385

Variable Name: M_LG44D Position: 742 Length: 1 On average, how often do you eat or drink the following foods: Candy, Chocolate **FREQ** WTD Never/Hardly ever 2,442 110,691 1 2 Less than once a week 2,219 99.036 3 A few times a week 3,619 166,466 4 46,727 Once a day 1,083 5 Several times a day 275 12,473 6 Valid skip 573,188 14,051 9 Not stated 679 29,804 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Métis respondents M_LG44E 743 Length: 1 Variable Name: Position: On average, how often do you eat or drink the following foods: French Fries, Potato Chips, Pretzels, Fry Bread **FREQ** WTD Never/Hardly ever 2,847 124,562 1 2 Less than once a week 2,809 129,968 3 A few times a week 3,555 162,715 4 Once a day 354 15,078 5 Several times a day 3,429 77 6 Valid skip 14,051 573,188 9 Not stated 29,446 675 ===== 24,368 1,038,385

Variable Name: M_LG44F Position: 744 Length: 1 On average, how often do you eat or drink the following foods: Added salt, such as salt shaker **FREQ** WTD 1 Never/Hardly ever 3,926 178,761 2 Less than once a week 682 30.549 3 A few times a week 74,175 1,562 4 Once a day 1,980 88,718 5 Several times a day 1,471 62,795 6 Valid skip 14,051 573,188 9 Not stated 30,200 696 ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Métis respondents M_LG44G 745 Variable Name: Position: Length: 1 On average, how often do you eat or drink the following foods: Added sugar, such as on Cereal, coffee or tea **FREQ WTD** Never/Hardly ever 204,332 1 4.475 2 Less than once a week 479 20,814 3 1,035 45,906 A few times a week 4 Once a day 1,765 83.127 5 Several times a day 1,891 81,632 6 Valid skip 14,051 573,188 9 29,386 Not stated 672 ==== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Métis respondents Variable Name: M LG45A Position: 746 Length: 1 In the past 12 months, how often have you eaten the following traditional foods? Land based animals, such as moose, caribou, bear, deer, buffalo etc WTD **FREQ** 1 4,197 206,621 Not at all 2 A few times 3,640 158,517 3 Often 1.829 71,534 6 Valid skip 14,051 573,188 9 Not stated 651 28,526 ===== 1,038,385 24,368

Variable Name: M_LG45B 747 Position: Length: 1 In the past 12 months, how often have you eaten the following traditional foods? Fresh water fish **FREQ** WTD Not at all 1 3,326 152,996 2 A few times 4,350 199,724 1,982 3 Often 83,476 6 573,188 Valid skip 14,051 9 Not stated 659 29.001 ======= ===== 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Métis respondents Variable Name: M_LG45C Position: 748 Length: In the past 12 months, how often have you eaten the following traditional foods? Salt water fish **FREQ WTD** Not at all 1 5,156 228,680 2 A few times 3,060 141,009 3 Often 1,422 65,659 6 Valid skip 14,051 573,188 9 Not stated 29,850 679 ===== ======= 1,038,385 24,368 Coverage: All Métis respondents Variable Name: M_LG45D 749 1 Position: Length: In the past 12 months, how often have you eaten the following traditional foods? Game birds **FREQ WTD** 1 Not at all 7,029 326,543 2 A few times 2,157 91,592 3 Often 18,166 472 6 Valid skip 14,051 573,188 9 Not stated 659 28,896 ===== ======= 24,368 1,038,385 Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG45E Position: 750 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, how often have you eaten the following traditional foods?

Small game, such as rabbit, muskrat, etc.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Not at all	8,293	384,642
2	A few times	1,146	44,476
3	Often	228	7,767
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	650	28,313
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG45F Position: 751 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, how often have you eaten the following traditional foods?

Berries or other wild vegetation, such as wild rice

		FREQ	WTD
1	Not at all	3,863	180,767
2	A few times	3,958	176,961
3	Often	1,839	78,817
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	657	28,653
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG45G Position: 752 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, how often have you eaten the following traditional foods?

Bannock or Fry Bread

		FREQ	WTD
1	Not at all	5,423	264,826
2	A few times	2,912	121,957
3	Often	1,322	49,554
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	660	28,860
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Variable Name:	M_LG46	Position:	753	Length:	1	
Do you think there is a	nything you could do to imp	orove your ph	nysical hea	Ith?		
1 2 6 7 9	Yes No Valid skip Don't know Not stated			FREQ 7,171 2,346 14,051 179 621	WTD 329,402 101,740 573,188 7,032 27,025	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All Métis respon	dents					
Variable Name:	M_LG47	Position:	754	Length:	1	
What is the most impo	rtant thing you could do to	improve your	physical h	ealth?		
1 2 3 4 5 6 9	Increase exercise Lose weight Improve eating habits Quit smoking Other Valid skip Not stated	re was somethin	g they could o	FREQ 3,902 503 1,182 877 425 16,397 1,082 ===== 24,368	WTD 175,358 23,320 55,619 41,643 20,781 674,928 46,737 ====== 1,038,385 eir physical health	
Variable Name:	M_LG48	Position:	755	Length:	1	
Do you think you are o	verweight, underweight or	that your wei	ght is just a	about right?		
1 2 3 6 9	Overweight Underweight Just about right Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 4,110 378 5,161 14,051 668	WTD 184,156 18,110 234,095 573,188 28,837	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All Métis respon	dents					
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Variable Name: M_LG49 Position: 756 Length: 2

In a typical week in the past 3 months, how much time did you usually spend on a computer, including playing computer games and using the Internet or World Wide Web? Do not include time spent at work or at school.

		FREQ	WTD
01	None	2,219	96,584
02	Less than 1 hour	1,025	45,282
03	From 1 to 2 hours	1,947	85,019
04	From 3 to 5 hours	1,740	79,733
05	From 6 to 10 hours	1,368	64,443
06	More than 10 hours	1,340	64,564
96	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
99	Not stated	678	29,573
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG50 Position: 758 Length: 2

In a typical week in the past 3 months, how much time did you usually spend playing video games, such as XBOX, Nintendo, and Playstation?

		FREQ	WTD
01	None	7,593	339,406
02	Less than 1 hour	445	20,313
03	From 1 to 2 hours	596	28,785
04	From 3 to 5 hours	474	21,533
05	From 6 to 10 hours	284	13,907
06	More than 10 hours	269	12,834
96	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
99	Not stated	656	28,419
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Variable Name: M_LG51 Position: 760 Length: 2

In a typical week in the past 3 months, how much time did you usually spend watching television?

		FREQ	WTD
01	None	289	12,756
02	Less than 1 hour	186	7,977
03	From 1 to 2 hours	846	37,826
04	From 3 to 5 hours	1,872	84,285
05	From 6 to 10 hours	2,451	110,395
06	From 11 to 14 hours	1,310	62,083
07	From 15 to 19 hours	1,037	46,372
08	20 hours or more	1,641	73,465
96	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
99	Not stated	685	30,039
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG52 Position: 762 Length: 2

In a typical week in the past 3 months, how much time did you usually spend reading, not counting at work or school?

		FREQ	WTD
01	None	1,619	70,546
02	Less than 1 hour	753	33,547
03	From 1 to 2 hours	2,027	89,406
04	From 3 to 5 hours	2,093	96,955
05	From 6 to 10 hours	1,867	87,086
06	From 11 to 14 hours	490	21,975
07	From 15 to 19 hours	369	16,340
08	20 hours or more	417	19,548
96	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
99	Not stated	682	29,795
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Variable Name: M_LG53 Position: 764 Length: 1

Thinking over the past 3 months, how often have you bet or spent money on slot machines, card games, bingo or other games of chance at a casino? Was it...?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Once a week or more	348	14,499
2	Between 2 to 3 times a month	310	13,948
3	About once a month	343	14,983
4	Once or twice over the past three months	923	42,612
5	Never	7,736	350,463
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	657	28,693
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG54 Position: 765 Length: 1

Thinking over the past 3 months, how often have you bet or spent money on VLTs (Video Lottery Terminals) or other slot machines at a place other than a casino? Was it...?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Once a week or more	365	15,494
2	Between 2 to 3 times a month	207	8,451
3	About once a month	227	10,099
4	Once or twice over the past three months	466	19,593
5	Never	8,384	382,207
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	668	29,353
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG55 Position: 766 Length: 1

First, I will read you a series of statements. Please tell me if you strongly agree, agree, neither agree or disagree, disagree or strongly disagree with these statements as I read them to you.

You feel you have a number of good qualities.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Strongly agree	4,288	196,473
2	Agree	5,113	229,055
3	Neither agree nor disagree	63	2,689
4	Disagree or strongly disagree	101	4,345
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	752	32,636
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Variable Name: M_LG56 Position: 767 Length: 1

First, I will read you a series of statements. Please tell me if you strongly agree, agree, neither agree or disagree, disagree or strongly disagree with these statements as I read them to you.

You feel that you're a person of worth at least equal to others.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Strongly agree	4,729	214,851
2	Agree	4,636	208,251
3	Neither agree nor disagree	86	4,242
4	Disagree or strongly disagree	127	5,827
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	739	32,027
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG57 Position: 768 Length: 1

First, I will read you a series of statements. Please tell me if you strongly agree, agree, neither agree or disagree, disagree or strongly disagree with these statements as I read them to you.

You are able to do things as well as most other people.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Strongly agree	4,462	202,048
2	Agree	4,589	206,152
3	Neither agree nor disagree	170	8,698
4	Disagree or strongly disagree	356	16,054
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	740	32,246
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Variable Name: M_LG58 Position: 769 Length: 1

First, I will read you a series of statements. Please tell me if you strongly agree, agree, neither agree or disagree, disagree or strongly disagree with these statements as I read them to you.

You take a positive attitude toward yourself.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Strongly agree	4,021	179,917
2	Agree	4,896	220,938
3	Neither agree nor disagree	327	14,446
4	Disagree or strongly disagree	328	17,123
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	745	32,773
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG59 Position: 770 Length: 1

First, I will read you a series of statements. Please tell me if you strongly agree, agree, neither agree or disagree, disagree or strongly disagree with these statements as I read them to you.

On the whole, you are satisfied with yourself.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Strongly agree	3,697	164,427
2	Agree	5,148	231,902
3	Neither agree nor disagree	308	14,776
4	Disagree or strongly disagree	425	21,199
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	739	32,893
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Variable Name: M_LG60 Position: 771 Length: 1

First, I will read you a series of statements. Please tell me if you strongly agree, agree, neither agree or disagree, disagree or strongly disagree with these statements as I read them to you.

All in all, you are inclined to feel you're a failure.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Strongly agree	45	2,044
2	Agree	362	16,638
3	Neither agree nor disagree	232	10,511
4	Disagree or strongly disagree	8,914	402,991
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	764	33,014
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG61 Position: 772 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, was there ever a time when you felt sad, blue or depressed for 2 weeks or more in a row?

		FREQ	WID
1	Yes	2,346	109,130
2	No	7,249	324,571
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	722	31,497
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG62 Position: 773 Length: 1

Please think of the 2-week period during the past 12 months when those feelings were the worst. How often did you feel this way during those two weeks? Was it...?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Every day	1,044	48,424
2	Almost every day	829	39,150
3	Less often	442	20,336
6	Valid skip	21,300	897,759
9	Not stated	753	32,716
		=====	=======
		24,368	1,038,385

Coverage: Métis respondents who reported feeling sad, blue or depressed for 2 weeks or more in a row during the past 12 months

Variable Name: M_LG63 Position: 774 Length: 2

What would you say was the main cause of your sadness or depression? Was it...?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Family problems	515	22,661
02	Relationship with spouse, boyfriend/girlfriend	367	17,034
03	Medical condition	384	17,946
04	Personal finances	173	8,072
05	Employment or work situation	198	9,797
06	Other	528	25,029
96	Valid skip	21,300	897,759
99	Not stated	903	40,088
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Coverage: All Métis respondents who reported feeling sad, blue or depressed for 2 weeks or more in a row during the past 12 months

Variable Name: M_LG64 Position: 776 Length: 1

Have you ever seriously considered committing suicide or taking your own life?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,232	56,335
2	No	8,341	375,438
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	744	33,425
		=====	=======
		24 368	1 038 385

Coverage: All Métis respondents

Variable Name: M_LG67 Position: 777 Length: 1

In general, how would you rate your ability to handle unexpected and difficult problems, for example, a family or personal crisis? Would you say your ability is...?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Excellent	2,313	101,710
2	Very good	3,612	163,354
3	Good	2,615	119,873
4	Fair	844	39,379
5	Poor	214	9,621
6	Valid skip	14,051	573,188
9	Not stated	719	31,261
		=====	=======
		24.368	1.038.385

Variable Name:	M_LG68	Position:	778	Length:	1	
In general, how would you rate your ability to handle the day-to-day demands in your life, for example, handling work, family and volunteer responsibilities. Would you say your ability is?						
1 2 3 4 5 6 9	Excellent Very good Good Fair Poor Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 2,369 4,040 2,567 507 125 14,051 709	WTD 106,578 184,135 113,304 24,547 5,989 573,188 30,645	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: All Métis respond	lents					
Variable Name:	M_LG69	Position:	779	Length:	1	
How religious or spiritua	al a person do you conside	er yourself to	be? Would y	ou say?		
1 2 3 4 6 9	Very Moderately Not very Not at all Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 2,196 4,318 1,837 1,283 14,051 683 ===== 24,368	WTD 96,869 195,061 83,406 59,826 573,188 30,035 ======= 1,038,385	
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Variable Name:	M_LG70A	Position:	780	Length:	1	
	our religious/spiritual well-l	being?				
Attend church						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 3,048 5,115 15,334 871	WTD 135,377 230,474 633,014 39,520	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Métis respondent	ts who reported being a religious	or spiritual pers	on			
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Variable Name:	M_LG70B	Position:	781	Length:	1	
How do you maintain y	our religious/spiritual well-	being?				
Pilgrimages/festivals						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 452 7,711 15,334 871 ===== 24,368	WTD 18,913 346,938 633,014 39,520 ======== 1,038,385	
Coverage: Métis responder	nts who reported being a religious	s or spiritual pers	on			
Variable Name:	M_LG70C	Position:	782	Length:	1	
How do you maintain y	our religious/spiritual well-	being?				
Sweat lodges						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 461 7,702 15,334 871	WTD 18,039 347,813 633,014 39,520	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Métis responder	nts who reported being a religious	s or spiritual pers	on			
Variable Name:	M_LG70D	Position:	783	Length:	1	
	our religious/spiritual well-	·being?				
Prayer						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 3,706 4,457 15,334 871	WTD 164,778 201,073 633,014 39,520	
				===== 24,368	======= 1,038,385	
Coverage: Métis responder	nts who reported being a religious	s or spiritual pers	on			
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Variable Name:	M_LG70E	Position:	784	Length:	1	
How do you maintain yo	our religious/spiritual well-	being?				
Meditation						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 2,069 6,094 15,334 871	WTD 94,595 271,256 633,014 39,520	
				24,368	1,038,385	
Coverage: Métis respondent	s who reported being a religious	or spiritual pers	on			
Variable Name:	M_LG70F	Position:	785	Length:	1	
How do you maintain yo	our religious/spiritual well-	being?				
Talk with elders						
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 1,574 6,589 15,334 871	WTD 66,932 298,919 633,014 39,520	
				===== 24,368	======= 1,038,385	
Coverage: Métis respondent	s who reported being a religious	or spiritual pers	on			
Variable Name:	M_LG70G our religious/spiritual well-	Position:	786	Length:	1	
Other	our religious/spiritual weil-	being:				
1 2 6 9	Yes No Valid skip Not stated			FREQ 2,174 5,989 15,334 871	WTD 102,667 263,185 633,014 39,520	
				===== 24,368	======= 1,038,385	
Coverage: Métis respondent	s who reported being a religious	or spiritual pers	on			

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Appendix D: Coefficient of variation (CV) table in Excel

Please click the following link to see the CV table in Excel:

Find CV APS (PUMF).xls

Appendix E: Chronological index of products

Clicking on the following link to Statistics Canada's web site will display a chronological index of all products released to date from the 2006 Aboriginal Peoples Survey.

http://www.statcan.gc.ca/bsolc/olc-cel/olc-cel?catno=89-637-X&chropg=1&lang=eng