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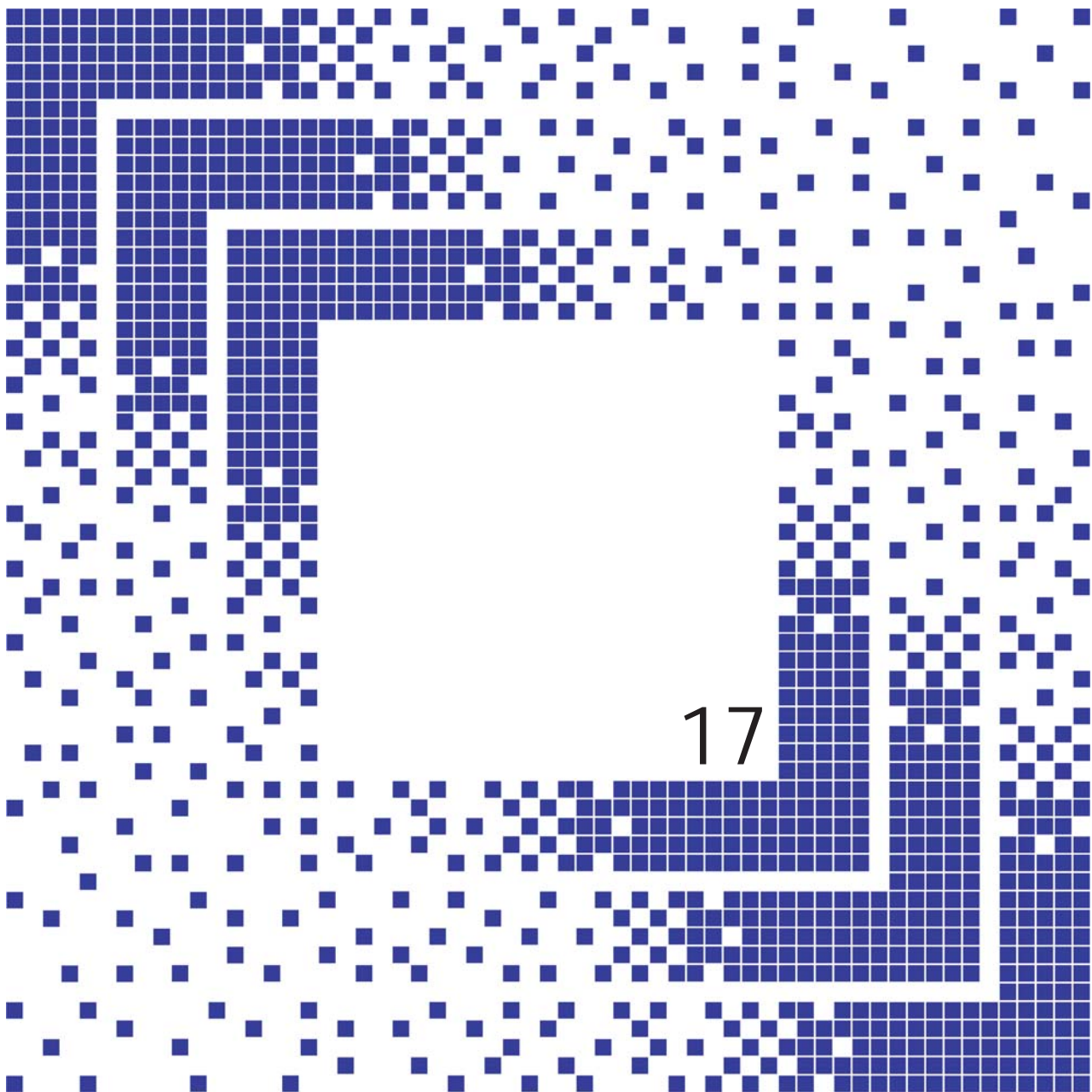
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1. Introduction and Summary

1.0 Introduction

This package is designed to enable interested users to access and manipulate the microdata file for the seventeenth cycle of the General Social Survey (GSS), conducted from February through December 2003. It contains information on the objectives, methodology and estimation procedures as well as guidelines for releasing estimates based on the survey. It also gives a description of how to correctly use the microdata files. Appendix A contains the Approximate Variance Tables with examples of their use. Appendix B contains the questionnaire. The data dictionary for the microdata file is found in Appendix C and Appendix D contains the record layout. Appendix E contains a comparison of GSS-17 content with previous cycles of the GSS and Appendix F contains a list of question sources. This package is available in machine-readable form.

1.1 General Social Survey Cycle 17 - Concepts, Methodology and Data Quality Summary

The information in this section should be used to ensure a clear understanding of the basic concepts that define the data provided in the GSS Cycle 17 Public Use Microdata file, of the underlying methodology of the survey and of key aspects of data quality. This information will provide you with a better understanding of the strengths and limitations of the data, and how they can be effectively used and analyzed. The information may be of particular importance to you when making comparisons with data from other surveys or sources of information and in drawing conclusions regarding change over time, differences between geographic area or differences between sub-groups of the target population. Further detail can be found in the following sections of this document.

1.1.1 Data Sources and Methodology

The General Social Survey (GSS) program gathers data on social subjects in order to monitor changes in the living conditions and well being of Canadians over time and to provide immediate information on specific social policy issues of current or emerging interest. Cycle 17 of the GSS is the first cycle dedicated to the topic of social engagement.

1.1.1.i General Methodology

The target population for Cycle 17 of the GSS is all persons 15 years of age and older in Canada, excluding:
>   1. residents of the Yukon, Northwest Territories, and Nunavut;
>   2. full-time residents of institutions.

Computer assisted telephone interviewing (CATI) was used to collect data for GSS-17. For sampling the target population was divided into geographic strata. Households were selected using a Random Digit Dialing method that gave each telephone number in a stratum an equal chance of being selected. One person aged 15 or older was randomly selected from each selected household to participate in the survey. Respondents were interviewed in the official language of their choice and interviews by proxy were not allowed.

1.1.1.ii Reference Period

Data collection began in February 2003 and continued through to December 2003. The sample was evenly distributed over seven six-week long collection periods. Questions asked as part of the survey had a variety of reference periods, such as the past week, the past month, and the past year.

1.1.1.iii Estimation

The estimation weights have been adjusted using a raking ratio calibration (post-stratification) technique to match Census based population estimates for strata and for provincial age-sex groups.

1.1.2 Concepts and Variables Measured

The survey collects a large number of data items for each selected respondent as well as some information about each member of the household of the respondent. The public use microdata file documentation includes an annotated list of all data items included in the file as well as the entire questionnaire used. Section 3 of this documentation gives a detailed summary of the content. Here is a brief outline:

   i.   Demographic characteristics such as age, sex, and marital status
  ii.   Well-being
 iii.   Cultural background
  iv.   Social participation
   v.   Civic participation
  vi.   Main activity of respondent
 vii.   Education of respondent, spouse/partner and parents
viii.   Activities of spouse/partner
  ix.   Housing characteristics of respondent
   x.   Other characteristics

1.1.3 Data Accuracy

The methodology of this survey has been designed to control errors and to reduce the potential effects of these. However, the results of the survey remain subject to error due to both sampling error and non-sampling error (the difference between the estimates and the true values not due to sampling).

1.1.3.i Sampling Error

As the data are based on a sample of persons they are subject to sampling error. That is, estimates based on a sample will vary from sample to sample, and typically they will be different from the results that would have been obtained from a complete census. The potential range of this difference has been estimated for key data and used to produce tables that can be used to estimate the sampling variability of many estimates. These tables and instructions for and examples of their use are found in Appendix A and Section 8 of the Public Use Microdata File Documentation and User's Guide.

As an alternative to the use of the Approximate Variance Tables, a set of "bootstrap" weights and associated programs are being supplied to users so that they will be able to calculate more precise individual variances to assess the quality of estimates. Again, see Section 8 for more details.

1.1.3.ii Non-Sampling Error

Even a census of the population of interest produces estimates subject to error. While these are called non-sampling errors, estimates from samples still contain errors of this type. Common sources of these errors are imperfect coverage, non-response, response errors, and processing errors.

Coverage of the GSS-17 targeted population by the RDD frame is estimated to be more than 98% complete; rates of telephone service are very high in Canada. These rates are high for virtually all socio-demographic groups, but are lowest among those households with the lowest incomes. As a result persons living in such households are slightly under-represented in the GSS-17 sample. In addition, while every effort was made to avoid non-response, the non-response rate for GSS-17 was 22%. Little or nothing is known about the non-responding cases, and so the results may be biased to the extent that the non-responding cases differ from those that provided responses.

2.   Objectives of the General Social Survey

The GSS program, established in 1985, conducts telephone surveys across the 10 provinces. The GSS is recognized for its regular collection of cross-sectional data that allows for trend analysis, and its capacity to test and develop new concepts that address emerging issues.

The two primary objectives of the GSS are:

a) to gather data on social trends in order to monitor changes in the living conditions and well-being of Canadians over time; and
b) to provide immediate information on specific social policy issues of current or emerging interest.

To meet the stated objectives, the data collected by the GSS are made up of three components: Classification, Core and Focus. Classification content consists of variables used to delineate population groups and for use in the analysis of Core and Focus data. Examples of classification variables are age, sex, education, and income. Core content, such as social engagement, is designed to obtain information that monitors social trends or measures changes in society related to living conditions or well-being. Focus content, aimed at the second survey objective of the GSS, is not part of the 2003 GSS because the core content will supply data to inform specific policy issues.

Cycle 17 of the GSS collected data on dimensions of social engagement, including social participation, civic participation, trust and reciprocity.

This is the first time that Statistics Canada has assembled questions on social participation, civic participation, trust and reciprocity into one national survey on social engagement. Data from this cycle complement other Statistics Canada surveys, particularly the National Survey of Giving, Volunteering and Participating (NSGVP), which asks questions about Canadian contributory behaviour, including giving, volunteering and participating; the Canadian Community Health Survey (CCHS) and National Population Health Survey (NPHS), which asks questions on social support and well-being; the Ethnic Diversity Survey (EDS), which asks questions on social participation, voting and levels of social contact; the Participation and Activity Limitation Survey (PALS), which asks questions on social participation, involvement in social networks, and sources of support.

Although this is the first time the GSS has been dedicated to this topic, questions on several sub-themes of social engagement have appeared in earlier cycles, including questions about contact with friends and

relatives (Cycle 16, Cycle 15, Cycle 14, Cycle 11, Cycle 10), giving and receiving informal help (Cycle 16, Cycle 11), volunteering (Cycle 16, Cycle 14, Cycle 12, Cycle 9), voting and other political activity (Cycle 14). Appendix E contains more information on the comparison of Cycle 17 with previous cycles of the GSS.

3.   Content and Special Features of GSS Cycle 17

The content of the questionnaire is outlined below.

Control Form

This survey uses the Random Digit Dialing approach to select households. The Control Form gathers information about the household composition, including age, sex, and marital status of members. A respondent is randomly selected from among the eligible persons (people 15 years of age or older) in the household. The relationship of all household members to one another is determined and the main questionnaire is completed for the respondent. Proxy interviews are not accepted. Also included in this section is a series of telephone questions used for weighting that ask respondents about the number of telephones numbers in their homes and how many are for business, computer or fax use only.

Section 1: Well-being

This section includes several measures of well-being. Respondents are asked about their general health status, activity restrictions, main source of stress, sense of happiness, and life satisfaction. They are also asked about their sense of belonging to their local community, province and to Canada. Some researchers have hypothesized that well-being and sense of belonging are outcomes associated with social engagement, others have suggested that these are important determinants of social and civic participation.

Most questions in this section have been adapted from other surveys, including the Canadian Community Health Survey (CCHS), Participation and Activity Limitation Survey (PALS), previous cycles of the GSS, and the World Values Survey (WVS). Refer to Appendix F for a detailed list of question sources.

Section 2: Cultural background

This section asks about the respondent's ethnic ancestry, language, use of the Internet and youth experiences with civic engagement. The ethnic ancestry and language questions are designed to support the study of how these variables are related to social and civic participation.

The Internet is an important new communication technology and its impact on social and civic participation is not fully understood. Questions on the respondent's use of the Internet are included for exploratory purposes.

Questions on youth experiences are asked of respondents aged 18 years and older. These questions gather information on the respondent's experience with civic engagement while growing-up, which is considered a useful predictor of contributory behaviour in adulthood.

The ethnic ancestry module is based on a question asked in GSS-14, modified to allow for the ordering of the respondent's ethnic or cultural origins. The language module represents a standard set of GSS questions. The questions on Internet use are replicated from GSS-14. Most of the questions on youth experiences are from National Survey of Giving, Volunteering and Participating (NSGVP).

Section 3: Social participation

This section gathers information on social networks in the everyday lives of Canadians. Respondents are asked about their frequency of contact with relatives and friends, the quality of this contact (i.e., face-to-face, by phone, or by e-mail/Internet) and the size of their social networks. The distinction made between the number of close relatives, close friends, and other friends is considered important for the analysis of outcomes associated with close/weak ties, and kin/non-kin ties. The module 'Social Contact – General' includes questions designed to support the analysis of "bridging" and "bonding." "Bridging" refers to social ties that exist among different groups of people. "Bonding" refers to social ties that exist within a group, among people who are similar.

This section also includes measures of social support and reciprocity. Respondents are asked about unpaid help they have received from relatives, friends, neighbours, and other persons, as well as unpaid help they have given.

Questions on frequency of contact with relatives and friends are adapted from the Social Capital Module of the British General Household Survey. Questions in the 'Social Contact – General' module are loosely based on questions from Robert Putnam's Community Benchmark Survey. The help given and received modules are adapted from GSS-16 and the NSGVP.

Section 4: Civic Participation

This section measures the extent to which people participate in various aspects of civil society, including clubs, associations, institutions and other groups and organizations. It also measures the extent to which people are engaged politically, through voting and other means such as volunteering for a political party, signing a petition, or participating in a demonstration or march. Participation in groups, formal volunteering and giving, and political participation are all important measures of social engagement.

Most of the questions in this section are adapted from the NSGVP and Robert Putman's Community Benchmark Survey.

Section 5: Main Activity of Respondent

This section gathers information about the respondent's main activity and current work experience. The way in which time is committed to work or school has an impact on the amount of time left for activities such as socializing or volunteering.

Respondents are also asked about help they received finding work with their last employer; their level of satisfaction with the balance between job, family and home life; the amount of time they spend commuting to and from work or school; and the frequency with which they socialize with work-related contacts.

Section 6: Education of Respondent, Spouse/Partner and Parents

This section asks about the respondent's level of education and the education of their parents and spouse/partner. Questions about the respondent's education are asked to better understand differences in social engagement among different socio-economic groups. Questions about the education of the respondent's spouse/partner and parents are asked to identify possible influences on social engagement. Education of parents is also a useful indicator of the respondent's socio-economic status while growing-up.

Section 7: Activities of Spouse/Partner

Respondents whose marital status is married or common-law are asked questions about the main activity of their spouse/partner. The purpose is to better understand the labour market activity of couples, for example, whether both partners are full-time earners, and whether or not this is linked to social engagement.

Section 8: Housing Characteristics of Respondent

This section gathers information on the respondent's home and neighbourhood. Respondents are asked about the type of dwelling they are living in, home ownership, and how long they have lived in their home, neighbourhood, and city or local community. They are also asked about the number of people that they know in their neighbourhood, about favours exchanged between neighbours, and about their feelings of safety.

Housing characteristics are standard classification variables for GSS. They are particularly useful for studying social engagement since relationships with neighbours have been found to vary by dwelling type. In addition, researchers believe that length of residency influences social and civic participation.

Questions about the respondent's immediate neighbourhood and city or local community are adapted from the Social Capital Module of the British General Household Survey. Questions about the respondent's feelings of safety are from GSS-13.

Section 9: Other Characteristics

This section gathers information on the birthplace of the respondent and his/her parents, trust and reciprocity, values, mastery, bridging ties, religious participation and income. The birthplace questions provide additional information about the respondent's cultural background.

Trust is an important area of study within the field of social engagement. For this reason, the survey contains a number of different measures of trust. Respondents are asked about their trust in people generally and about the "radius" of trust, from people in their family, neighbourhood, work or school, to strangers. Respondents are also asked about their confidence in public institutions. The questions on values are proxies for trustworthiness.

The mastery questions measure the respondent's sense of control over his/her life, which may influence type or level of social engagement.

The module on bridging ties is designed to better understand people's tendencies to "bond" with people like themselves and to create "bridges" between different groups of people. This is an important part of the study of social engagement.

Questions about religious denomination and attendance at religious services have been asked in each cycle of the GSS. For Cycle 17, questions about length of time with a congregation, religious and spiritual beliefs have been added. Researchers have hypothesized that these are related to social and civic participation.

Questions about individual and household income are asked to better understand differences in social engagement among different socio-economic groups.

A variety of sources influenced the development of this section, including previous cycles of the GSS, Putman's Community Benchmark Survey, York University's Equality, Security and Community Survey, the World Values Survey and research by the World Bank and Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (see Appendix F for a detailed list of question sources).

4.   Survey and Sample Design

Data for Cycle 17 of the GSS were collected in 7 six-week periods, with independent samples, starting in February and ending in December 2003. The target sample sizes for each period were initially the same but were adjusted slightly during the year to try to achieve a final overall sample size of 25,000 respondents. The samples were all selected using the random digit dialing (RDD) technique known at Statistics Canada as the Elimination of Non-Working Banks (ENWB). A description of this method is provided in Section 4.3. The target population is discussed in Section 4.1 and the stratification used in the survey design is outlined in Section 4.2.

4.1   Target Population

The target population for Cycle 17 of the GSS was all persons 15 years of age and older in Canada, excluding:

> 1. residents of the Yukon, Northwest Territories, and Nunavut;
> 2. full-time residents of institutions.

The survey employed Random Digit Dialing (RDD), a telephone sampling method, and so households without telephones had no chance of being selected for the sample. There is evidence, however, that persons living in such households represent less than 2% of the target population. Survey estimates have been adjusted (weighted) to represent all persons in the target population, including those without telephones. The tacit assumption is that, given the small number of people without telephones, their characteristics are not different enough from those of the rest of the target population to have an impact on the estimates. Since no one without a telephone is in the sample, this assumption cannot be verified using GSS data. Some characteristics of the population without telephones have been examined using data from the Survey of Consumer Finance and the Household Facilities and Equipment Survey. Telephone ownership is high among virtually all socio-economic groups, but is lowest among the 3% of the population with the lowest household income (less than $10,000). The telephone ownership rate was 92.6% for this population, while it was over 96% for all other groups.

4.2   Stratification

In order to carry out sampling, each of the ten provinces was divided into strata and separate samples were selected from each stratum. These strata were defined geographically.

Many Census Metropolitan Areas (CMAs) were separate strata. This was the case for St. John's, Halifax, Saint John, Montreal, Quebec City, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria. CMAs not on this list are located in Quebec and Ontario. Two additional strata were formed by grouping the remaining CMAs in each of these two provinces. Finally, the non-CMA areas of each of the ten provinces were also grouped to form ten more strata. This resulted in 27 strata in all. This is the same stratification used for cycles 13 and 15 but is different from that used for Cycle 14 and many previous cycles of the GSS, when there were 21 strata in all.

The size of the responding sample for Cycle 17 was 24,951, similar in size to that of cycles 13 and 15, but an increase by a factor of about 2½ from previous GSS cycles.

For this cycle, the sample design focus was an enhanced ability to make estimates for the largest CMAs. As a result, the allocation method balanced the need for national and stratum level estimation. This allocation was made separately for the CMA and non-CMA strata with Montreal and Toronto as separate strata. Others CMAs received a sample size proportional to their size within the CMA allocation stratum. 25,000 cases were allocated this way. For confidentiality purposes, it has been decided that the allocated sample size of the Saint John stratum was over-represented in the sample (relative to its population). For this reason, both CMA and non-CMA strata received a sample size proportional to their size within the New Brunswick total allocation. Finally, the resulting numbers were compared with those needed to ensure that stratum estimates would have acceptably low sampling variability. No adjustment was necessary.

4.3   Elimination of Non-working Banks RDD Design

The Elimination of Non-Working Banks (ENWB) sampling technique is a method of Random Digit Dialing in which an attempt is made to identify all working residential banks[1] for an area (i.e. to identify all banks containing at least one number that belongs to a household). Thus, all telephone numbers within non-working banks are eliminated from the sampling frame.

For each province, lists of telephone numbers in use were purchased from the telephone companies and lists of working banks were extracted. Each bank was assigned to a stratum within its province.

A special situation exists in British Columbia, Ontario, and Quebec because some small areas are serviced by telephone companies for which we did not have lists. Area code - prefixes[2] not on our list files were identified. A commercially available database of telephone numbers captured from paper directories was used to find the working banks for these area code - prefixes. For area code - prefixes not found on this database, all 100 banks were generated and added to the sampling frame to ensure complete coverage by the frame.

In each stratum, a simple random sample without replacement of telephone numbers was selected by choosing a simple random sample with replacement of banks from the frame, and then randomly generating (without replacement) the last two digits for each bank to obtain the telephone number. For each of the six-week collection periods, an entire sample of telephone numbers was produced before the first day of interviewing. Therefore, a prediction of the percentage of numbers dialed that would reach households had to be made (this is known as the "hit rate"). The hit rates observed for the most recent Canadian Tobacco Use Monitoring Survey (which has also employed Random Digit Dialing) were used to estimate the hit rates for Cycle 17 during the early waves of collection. Predicted hit rates were adjusted in later waves to reflect the hit rates observed during the previous waves of Cycle 17 collection.

 For Cycle 17 of the GSS, 42.7% of the numbers dialed reached households. An attempt was made to conduct a GSS interview with one randomly selected person from each of these households.

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[1] A bank of telephone numbers is a set of 100 numbers with the same first eight digits (i.e. the same Area Code-Prefix-Bank ID). Thus 613-951-9180 and 613-951-9192 are in the same bank, but 613-951-9280 is in a different bank.

[2] An area code - prefix is determined by the first six digits of a telephone number, for instance 613-951.

5.   Collection

Computer assisted telephone interviewing (CATI) was used to collect data for the GSS. Households were selected through Random Digit Dialing methods. When a private household was reached, interviewers enumerated all household members, collecting basic demographic information, including the age and sex of each person. An algorithm was then used to randomly select one household member (age 15 and older) to participate in the survey. The marital status of each person and the relationship of all household members to one another were determined and the main questionnaire was completed for the respondent. Respondents were interviewed in the official language of their choice. Interviews by proxy were not allowed.

Data for Cycle 17 of the GSS were collected in seven six-week long periods between February and December 2003. The sample was evenly distributed over the seven periods to represent seasonal variation in the information. From the 31,995 households in the Cycle 17 sample, 24,951 usable responses were obtained, producing a response rate of 78%.

All interviewing took place using centralized telephone facilities in four of Statistics Canada's regional offices, with calls being made from approximately 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday inclusive. The four regional offices were: Halifax, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver. Statistics Canada staff trained interviewers in survey concepts and procedures as well as telephone interviewing techniques using CATI. The majority of interviewers had previous experience interviewing for the GSS. It would be too lengthy to include all the survey manuals as part of this documentation package.

However, more information can be obtained from Statistics Canada (see Section 9). Shown below is a list of the manuals used in the survey:

GSS Cycle 17 Training Guide
GSS Cycle 17 Interviewer's Manual

6.   Processing

6.1   Data Capture

Using CATI, responses to survey questions were entered directly into computers as the interview progressed. The CATI data capture program allowed a valid range of codes for each question and built-in edits, and automatically followed the flow of the questionnaire. The information output by the CATI system was transmitted electronically to head office in Ottawa.

6.2   Coding

Several questions allowing write-in responses had this information coded either to new unique categories or to a listed category if the write-in information duplicated a listed category. Where possible (e.g., occupation, industry, language, education, country of birth, religion), the coding followed the standard classification systems as used in the Census of Population.

6.3   Edit and Imputation

All survey records were subjected to computer edits throughout the course of the interview. The CATI system principally edited flow of the questionnaire and identified out of range values. As a result, such problems could be immediately resolved with the respondent. If the interviewer was unable to correctly resolve the detected errors, it was possible for the interviewer to bypass the edit and forward the data to head office for resolution. All interviewer comments were reviewed and taken into account in head office editing. Head office edits performed the same checks as the CATI system as well as more detailed edits. Due to the nature of the survey, imputation was not appropriate for most items so missing data were usually coded as 'not stated'.

The flow editing carried out by head office followed a 'top down' strategy, in that whether or not a given question was considered "on path" was based on the response codes to the previous questions. If the response codes to the previous questions indicated that the current question was "on path", the responses, if any, to the current question were retained, though "don't know" was recoded as 9 (99 or 999, etc.) and refusals were recoded as "not stated", i.e. 8 (98 or 998, etc.) . If a response was missing to the current question, it was coded as "not stated", i.e. 8 (98 or 998, etc.). If the response codes to the previous questions indicated that the current question was "off path" because the respondent was clearly identified as belonging to a sub-population for which the current question was inappropriate or not of interest, the current question was coded as "not applicable", i.e. 7 (97 or 997,etc.).

Non-response was not permitted for those items required for weighting. Values were imputed in the rare cases where either of the following were missing: sex or number of residential telephone lines. The imputation was based on a detailed examination of the data and the consideration of any useful data such as the ages and sexes of other household members, and the interviewer's comments. The number of residential telephone lines was assumed to be one (1) when the respondent failed to provide the information.

6.4   Creation of Combined and Derived Variables

Some variables on the file have been derived from information collected on the questionnaires. In some cases, the derived variables are straightforward and involve collapsing of categories. In other cases, two or more variables have been combined to create a new variable. The data dictionary identifies which variables are derived and the nature of their derivation.

6.5   Amount of Detail on Microdata File

In order to guard against disclosure, the amount of detail included on this file is less than is available on the master file retained by Statistics Canada. Variables with extreme values have been capped and information for some variables has been aggregated into broader classes (e.g., occupation, religion, country of birth). In rare cases, certain variables have been modified in order to protect the confidentiality of respondents.

7.   Estimation

When a probability sample is used, as was the case for the GSS, the principle behind estimation is that each person selected in the sample represents (in addition to himself/herself) several other persons not in the sample. For example, in a simple random sample of 2% of the population, each person in the sample represents 50 persons in the population (himself/herself and 49 others). The number of persons represented by a given respondent is usually known as the weight or weighting factor.

One weight is included on the GSS-17 Microdata file:

WGHT_PER: This is the basic weighting factor for analysis at the person level, i.e. to calculate estimates of the number of <u>persons</u> (non-institutionalized and aged 15 and older) having one or several given characteristics. WGHT_PER should be used for all estimates. For example, to estimate the number of persons who were living with common-law partner, the value of WGHT_PER is summed over all records with this characteristic (PRTYPEC=2).

GSS Cycle 17 was a survey of individuals and the Microdata file contains questionnaire responses and associated information from 24,951 respondents.

GSS Cycle 17 was not designed to be a survey of households, so questions such as **In what type of dwelling are you now living?** Should be used to estimate the number of persons who live in a particular type of dwelling. For example, to estimate the number of persons that live in low-rise apartments, WGHT_PER should be summed over all records with this characteristic (DWELC='05').

7.1   The Weighting Process

The choice of the weighting factor to assign to each respondent is not a simple or straightforward one. A natural choice for probability samples is the inverse of the probability of selection, but even this generally needs to be adjusted for non-response. The objective of the weighting process is to assign weights that improve the estimates made from the survey. To accomplish this, the GSS adjusts an initial weight (the inverse of the probability of selection) to arrive at a final weight that makes the weighted file more representative of the target population.

Each period of data collection for GSS can be viewed as an independent survey. In the first four steps of the weighting process, the weights for each of these "surveys" are determined independently. When the weighted data are combined, each period's sample contributes to the estimates in proportion to the Canadian population for that month.

Under the Elimination of Non-Working Banks (ENWB) sampling technique used in this survey, each telephone number within a stratum has an equal probability of selection.

This probability is equal to:

$$\frac{\text{Number of telephone numbers sampled within the stratum}}{\text{Total number of possible telephone numbers within the stratum}}$$

(The total number of possible telephone numbers for a stratum is equal to the number of working banks for the stratum multiplied by 100).

1)   Basic Weight Calculation

Each telephone number (responding, non-responding, and out-of-scope) in the RDD sample was assigned a weight equal to the inverse of its probability of selection. This weight was calculated independently for each stratum-period group as follows:

$$\frac{\text{Total number of possible telephone numbers in each stratum-period group}}{\text{Number of sampled telephone numbers in each stratum-period group}}$$

Only in-scope (household) telephone numbers were used in the subsequent weighting steps.

2)   Non-Response Adjustment

Weights for responding household telephone numbers were adjusted to represent non-responding household telephone numbers. This was done independently within each stratum-period group. The basic weights were adjusted by multiplying by the following factor:

$$\text{Factor 1} = \frac{\text{Total of the basic weights of all household telephone numbers in each stratum-period group}}{\text{Total of the basic weights of responding household telephone numbers in each stratum-period group}}$$

Only the responding cases were used in the subsequent weighting steps.

3)   Household Weight Calculation

The weight from Step 2 was used as an initial household weight. For households with more than one residential telephone number (i.e. not used for business, fax or computer purposes only), this weight was adjusted downward to account for the fact that such households had a higher probability of being selected. The weight for each household was divided by the number of residential telephone numbers that serviced the household.

$$\text{Factor 2} = \frac{1}{\text{Number of non-business telephone numbers}}$$

This produces a household weight (= Basic Weight * Factor 1 * Factor 2) that reflects the probability of selection of the household, adjusted for non-response.

4)   Person Weight Calculation

A basic person weight was then calculated for the respondent by multiplying the household weight by the number of persons in the household who were eligible to be selected for the survey (i.e. the number of persons 15 years of age or older).

This produces the basic person weight (= Basic Weight * Factor 1 * Factor 2 * Number of eligible household members). This reflects the probability of selection of the respondent, adjusted for non-response.

5) *Adjustment of Person Weight to External Totals*

The basic person weights were then adjusted using a raking ratio procedure. This procedure ensures that the weighted sample file is representative of the population with respect to certain characteristics. As used by the GSS, it ensures that weighted estimates of the size of certain subgroups of the population produced from the survey agree with external reference totals for these population sizes. Two sets of external references were used for this survey, population sizes for strata by collection period; and for age-sex groups by province. To the extent that the characteristics we measure are correlated with age-sex groups and with the strata, this adjustment or calibration of the weights will improve the accuracy of estimates.

It should be noted that persons living in households without telephone service are included in the external reference totals even though such persons were not sampled.

5a) *Stratum - Period Adjustment*

An adjustment was made to the person weights on records within each stratum for each collection period in order to make GSS population estimates consistent with the official population estimates produced by Statistics Canada's Demography Division (the contribution of monthly estimates were proportional to the number of days of each month in the collection period). This was done by multiplying the person weight for each record within the stratum by the following ratio:

$$\frac{\text{Official population estimate for the stratum-period}}{\text{Sum of the person weights for the stratum-period}}$$

5b) *Province - Age - Sex Adjustment*

The next weighting step was to adjust the weights to agree with projected province-age-sex population distributions. Official population estimates were obtained for males and females within the following sixteen age groups:

15-19,	20-24,	25-29,	30-34,
35-39,	40-44,	45-49,	50-54,
55-59,	60-64,	65-69,	70-74,
75-79,	80-84,	85-89,	90 +

For each of the resulting province-age-sex groups, the person weights for records within the group were adjusted by multiplying by the following ratio:

$$\frac{\text{Official population estimate for the province-age-sex group}}{\text{Sum of the person weights of records for the province-age-sex group}}$$

where,

Official population estimate =   Σ   Official population estimate for
                                                                    province-age-sex group
                                          period 1 to 7*

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* (the contribution of monthly estimates were proportional to the number of days of each month in the collection period).

When sample sizes were small, two or more age groups for the same province and sex were combined before this adjustment was made.

5c)   *Raking Ratio Adjustments*

The weights of each respondent were adjusted several times using a raking ratio procedure. This procedure ensured that estimates produced for stratum-period and province-age-sex totals would agree with the official population estimates. This adjustment was made by repeating steps 5a) and 5b) of the weighting procedures until each repetition of the step made a minimal adjustment to the weights.

6)   *Final Person Weight*

The weight produced at the end of 5) is the final person weight WGHT_PER placed on the Main File.

7.2   Weighting Policy

Users are cautioned against releasing unweighted tables or performing any analysis based on unweighted survey results. As was discussed in Section 7.1, there were several weight adjustments performed that depended on the province, stratum, age and sex of the respondent. Sampling rates as well as non-response rates varied significantly from province to province, and non-response rates varied with demographic characteristics. For example, it is known that within our target population, younger males are more likely to be non-respondents. This is supported by the data. In the responding sample, 3% were males between the ages of 15 and 19, while in the overall population sampled, approximately 4.2% were males between 15 and 19. Therefore, it is clear that unweighted sample counts cannot be considered to be representative of the survey target population.

Contact was made or attempted with 31,995 households during the survey. From these households, 24,951 usable responses were obtained, for a response rate of 78% (when it is assumed that all of the households for which there was no response were "in scope", i.e., had at least one eligible member). The distribution of types of non-response and response is shown in the table below:

Total sample of households	31,995	100%
1. Households not reached	225	0.7%
2. Household refusal	2,369	7.4%
3. Other household non-response	2,564	8.0%
4. Selected person refusal	862	2.7%
5. Other person level non-response	1,024	3.2%
6. Responses	24,951	78%

Lines 1, 2, and 3 above represent non-response that occurred at the household level; in total there were 5,158 household non-responses, 16.1% of the sample of households. Line 1 indicates the number of households that could not be reached during the entire survey period ("ring-no-answer" households). Lines 4 and 5 represent non-response that occurred after the respondent for the household had been selected. In total there were 1,886 of these person level non-responses, 5.9% of the sample of households. The 'other non-response' categories include cases where a response could not be obtained due to language difficulties or other problems.

7.3   Types of Estimates

As previously mentioned, a basic person weight has been assigned to each sampled individual and, as described in section 7.1, these weights have been adjusted to reflect the age and sex composition of the various provincial populations as estimated by Statistics Canada for each month covered by Cycle 17.

$$\sum_{i=1}^{24,951} WGHT\_PER = 25,544,423$$

=   an estimate of the number of persons 15 years of age and older in the population (an average over the months covered by Cycle 17).

Two types of 'simple' estimates are possible from the results of the General Social Survey. These are qualitative estimates (estimates of counts or proportions of people possessing certain qualities or characteristics) and quantitative estimates involving quantities or averages. More complex estimation and analyses are covered in Section 7.4.

7.3.1   Qualitative Estimates

It should be kept in mind that the target population for the GSS was non-institutionalized persons 15 years of age or older, living in the ten provinces. Qualitative estimates are estimates of the number or proportion of this target population possessing certain characteristics. The number of people (3,569,791) who answered that their highest level of education obtained was 'High school diploma' (EDU5 = 4) is an example of this kind of estimate. These estimates are readily obtained by summing the person weights (WGHT_PER) of the records possessing the characteristic of interest.

This estimate does not, however, adjust for non-response to the question in any way. If we make the assumption that those who either refused to answer the question or who responded 'don't know' have the same distribution as those who responded, then an adjusted estimate can be made. To do this, ignore the respondents with a 'not stated' or 'don't know' answer to question EDU5 and estimate the desired proportion of the target population using only the remaining respondents. This estimated proportion is the ratio of the sum of the weights for those respondents who answered that their highest level of education obtained was 'High school diploma' (EDU5 = 4) (3,569,791) to the sum of the weights for those respondents for whom the highest level of education obtained is known (EDU5 = 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5) (25,121,963). This proportion is then multiplied by the size of the target population to produce the final estimate:

$$3,629,982 = 25,544,423 \times \frac{3,569,791}{25,121,963}$$

When the proportion of responses that are 'don't know' or 'refused' is high, the differences between the two estimates will be large. A similar adjustment for non-response only could be done by ignoring the 'not stated' respondents only. These adjustments are not necessary, but often produce more useful

estimates. Without such an adjustment the estimates divide the population into those with a characteristic, those without the characteristic, and those for whom the questionnaire could not determine the characteristic. With the adjustment, one divides the population into those with and those without the characteristic.

Another example of a qualitative estimate is the number of people (4,786,985) who answered that their religious attendance was 'At least once a week' (RELIGATT = 1). Again this estimate does not adjust for non-response to the question in any way. The adjustment is done and a final estimate produced by following the same method used in the previous example. We end up with the final estimate being:

$$5{,}013{,}155 = 19{,}227{,}535 \quad x \quad \frac{4{,}786{,}985}{18{,}360{,}080}$$

7.3.2   Quantitative Estimates

Some variables on the General Social Survey microdata files are quantitative in nature (e.g. age, number of weeks worked at a job or business in the past 12 months). From these variables, it is possible to obtain such estimates as the average number of weeks worked in the last 12 months. These quantitative estimates are of the following ratio form:

Estimate (average) = X / Y

The numerator (X) is a quantitative estimate of the total of the variable of interest (for example, the number of weeks worked in the past 12 months) for a given subpopulation (for example, males in Ontario who were employed in the past 12 months). In this example, X would be calculated by multiplying the person weight (WGHT_PER) by the variable of interest (WKWE) when it is known, $1 <= WKWE <= 52$, (i.e. not equal to '97', '98' or '99'), and summing this product over all records for males in Ontario who were employed i.e. SEX=1 and PRV=35 and ($1 <= WKWE <= 52$), which yields 172,605,008.

The denominator (Y) is the qualitative estimate of the number of persons within that subpopulation (males in Ontario who were employed in the past 12 months for whom we have a valid number of weeks). In this example, Y would be calculated by summing the person weight (WGHT_PER) over all male respondents in Ontario with $1 <= WKWE <= 52$, yielding 3,770,806.

The two estimates X and Y are derived independently and then divided to provide the quantitative estimate. The average number of weeks is then calculated to be:

$$\frac{172{,}605{,}008}{3{,}770{,}806} = 45.8$$

7.4   Guidelines for Analysis

As is detailed in Section 4 of this document, the respondents from the GSS do not form a simple random sample of the target population. Instead, the survey had a complex design, with stratification and multiple stages of selection, and unequal probabilities of selection of respondents. Using data from such complex surveys presents problems to analysts because the survey design and the selection probabilities affect the estimation and variance calculation procedures that should be used.

The GSS used a stratified design, with significant differences in sampling fractions between strata. Thus, some areas are over-represented in the sample (relative to their populations) while some other areas are relatively under-represented; this means that the unweighted sample is not representative of the target

population, even if there were no non-response. Non-response rates may vary by demographic group (see section 7.2), making the unweighted sample even less representative.

The survey weights must be used when producing estimates or performing analyses in order to account as much as possible for the geographic over- or under-representation and for the over- or under-representation of age-sex groups or months of the year in the unweighted file. While many analysis procedures found in statistical packages allow weights to be used, the meaning or definition of the weight in these procedures often differs from that which is appropriate in a sample survey framework, with the result that, while in many cases the estimates produced by the packages are correct, the variances that are calculated may be almost meaningless.

For many analysis techniques (for example linear regression, logistic regression, estimation of rates and proportions, and analysis of variance), a method exists that can make the variances calculated by the standard packages more meaningful. If the weights of the respondents, or of the subset of the respondents being used in the analysis, are rescaled so that the average weight is one (1), then the variances produced by the standard packages will be more reasonable. They still will not take into account the stratification and clustering of the sample's design, but they will take into account the unequal probabilities of selection. This rescaling can be accomplished by dividing each weight by the overall average weight before the analysis is conducted.

For an analysis of all respondents who were living with a common-law partner, the following steps are required:
- Select all respondents from the file who were living with a common-law partner (PR_CL=1);
- Calculate the Average Weight of WGHT_PER for these records;
- For each of these respondents calculate a "working" weight equal to WGHT_PER / Average Weight;
- Perform the analysis for these respondents using the "working" weight.

Section 8 describes sampling variability and data reliability in more detail and Appendix A provides a series of tables that can be used to estimate the sampling variability of many qualitative estimates of totals and proportions.

As an alternative to the use of the Approximate Variance Tables, a set of "bootstrap" weights and associated programs are being supplied to users so that they will be able to calculate more precise individual variances to assess the quality of estimates. Again, see Section 8 for more details.

8.   Release Guidelines and Data Reliability

It is important for users to become familiar with the contents of this section before publishing or otherwise releasing any estimates derived from the General Social Survey microdata files.

This section of the documentation provides guidelines to be followed by users. With the aid of these guidelines, users of the microdata files should be able to produce figures consistent with those produced by Statistics Canada and in conformance with the established guidelines for rounding and release. The guidelines can be broken into four broad sections: Minimum Sample Sizes for Estimates; Sampling Variability Policy; Sampling Variability Estimation; and Rounding Policy.

8.1 Minimum Sample Size for Estimates

Users should determine the number of records on the microdata file that contribute to the calculation of a given estimate. This number should be at least 15. When the number of contributors to the weighted estimate is less than this, the weighted estimate should generally not be released regardless of the value of the Approximate Coefficient of Variation. If it is, it should be with great caution and the insufficient number of contributors associated with the estimate should be prominently noted.

8.2 Sampling Variability Guidelines

The estimates derived from this survey are based on a sample of households. Somewhat different figures might have been obtained if a complete census had been taken using the same questionnaire, interviewers, supervisors, processing methods, etc. The difference between the estimates obtained from the sample and the results from a complete count taken under similar conditions is called the sampling error of the estimate.

Errors which are not related to sampling may occur at almost every phase of a survey operation. Interviewers may misunderstand instructions, respondents may make errors in answering questions, the answers may be incorrectly entered into the CATI system, and errors may be introduced in the processing and tabulation of the data. These are all examples of non-sampling errors.

Over a large number of observations, randomly occurring errors will have little effect on estimates derived from the survey. However, errors occurring systematically will contribute to biases in the survey estimates. Considerable time and effort was made to reduce non-sampling errors in the survey. Quality assurance measures were implemented at each step of the data collection and processing cycle to monitor the quality of the data. These measures included the use of highly skilled interviewers, extensive training of interviewers with respect to the survey procedures and questionnaire, observation of interviewers to detect problems of questionnaire design or misunderstanding of instructions, procedures to ensure that data capture errors were minimized and coding and edit quality checks to verify the processing logic.

8.2.1 Non-sampling Errors

A major source of non-sampling errors in surveys is the effect of non-response on the survey results. The extent of non-response varies from partial non-response (failure to answer just one or a few questions) to total non-response. Total non-response occurred because the interviewer was unable to contact the selected respondent, the respondent was unable to provide the information (perhaps due to a language problem), or the respondent refused to participate in the survey. Total non-response was handled by adjusting the weight of households who responded to the survey to compensate for those who did not respond.

In most cases, partial non-response to the survey occurred when the respondent did not understand or misinterpreted a question, refused to answer a question, or could not recall the requested information. When there was partial non-response, the GSS did not impute responses, but instead left the answer as 'not stated'.

8.2.i Sampling Errors

Since it is an unavoidable fact that estimates from a sample survey are subject to sampling error, sound statistical practice calls for researchers to provide users with some indication of the magnitude of this sampling error.

Although the exact sampling error of an estimate, as defined above, cannot be measured from sample results alone, it is possible to estimate a statistical measure of sampling error, the standard error, from the sample data. Using the standard error, confidence intervals for estimates (ignoring the effects of non-sampling error) may be obtained under the assumption that the estimates are normally distributed about the true population value. The chances are about 68 out of 100 that the difference between a sample estimate and the true population value is less than one standard error, about 95 out of 100 that the difference is less than two standard errors, and it is virtually certain that the difference 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 (relative 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 be taken as indicating that the estimate is a poor one, while the same standard error for an estimate of 1,000 would generally indicate a good estimate. For this reason the size of the sampling error is often expressed relative to the size of the estimate, as the coefficient of variation (c.v.). The coefficient of variation of an estimate is obtained by dividing the standard error of the estimate by the estimate itself, and the resulting fraction is usually expressed as a percentage. In the above example, the first estimate has a c.v. of 50% (10/20), while the second has a c.v. of 1% (10/1,000).

In order to provide a means of assessing the quality of many estimates, Statistics Canada has produced a set of Approximate Sampling Variability Tables for the GSS. These tables can be used to obtain approximate coefficients of variation for categorical-type estimates and proportions. More precise estimates of the sampling variability of estimates can be produced with the bootstrap method using bootstrap weights that have been created for this survey. See Section 8.3 for more details.

Guidelines for Release of Estimates

When considering releasing and/or publishing an estimate from the microdata file, users should consult the table below and follow the guideline that matches the coefficient of variation of the estimate.

Type of Estimate	Coefficient of Variation	Guidelines for Release
1. With Moderate Sampling Variablity	0.0% to 16.5%	Estimates can be considered for general unrestricted release. No special notation is required.
2. With High Sampling Variability	16.6% to 33.3%	Estimates can be considered for general unrestricted release but should be accompanied by a warning cautioning users of the high sampling variability associated with the estimates.
3. With Very High Sampling Variability	33.4% or over	Estimates should generally not be released, but when they are it should be with great caution and the very high sampling variability associated with the estimate should be prominently noted.

Note: The sampling variability guidelines should be applied to rounded estimates.

8.3   Estimates of Variance

As the data are based on a sample of persons they are subject to sampling error. That is, estimates based on a sample will vary from sample to sample, and typically they will be different from the results that would have been obtained from a complete census.

The potential range of this difference has been estimated for key data and used to produce tables that can be used to estimate the sampling variability of many estimates.

Estimates of the sampling variability of estimates can also be produced with the bootstrap method using the bootstrap weights that have been created for this survey. The last two subsections introduce the bootstrap method and associated program.

8.3.1   Sampling Variability for Qualitative Estimates

Derivation of the sampling variability of each of the qualitative estimates that could be generated from the survey would be an extremely costly procedure, and for most users, an unnecessary one. Consequently, approximate measures of sampling variability, in the form of tables, have been developed for use and are included in APPENDIX A ("Approximate Variance Tables"). These tables were produced using the coefficient of variation formula based on a simple random sample. Since the design of Cycle 17 of the General Social Survey was not a simple random sample, a factor called the Design Effect has been introduced into the variance formula.

The Design Effect of an estimate is the actual variance of the estimate (taking into account the sample design that was used) divided by the variance that would have resulted if the estimate had been derived from a simple random sample of the same size. The Design Effect used to produce the Approximate Variance Tables has been determined by first estimating Design Effects for a wide range of characteristics and then choosing among these a conservative value which will not give a false impression of high precision. These Design Effects are specified in the table that follows.

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Design Effects

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Geographic Area	Design Effect
Canada	1.40
Newfoundland and Labrador	1.35
Prince Edward Island	1.25
Nova Scotia	1.30
New Brunswick	1.23
Quebec	1.28
Ontario	1.25
Manitoba	1.28
Saskatchewan	1.31
Alberta	1.24
British Columbia	1.29
Atlantic Region	1.39
Prairie Region	1.41

Approximate variance tables for estimates using WGHT_PER are provided at the Canada and provincial levels as well as for the Atlantic and Prairie Regions.

It should be noted that all coefficients of variation in these tables are approximate and therefore unofficial. However, more precise estimates of the sampling coefficients of variation for specific variables may be obtained using "bootstrap" weights and associated programs. The types of estimates supported include 'aggregates' or 'totals', proportions, ratios, differences between 'aggregates' or 'totals', as well as more sophisticated types of analyses such as estimates of coefficients from linear regressions and logistic regressions, among others.

The use of variable-specific variance calculation instead of the table-based approximations may allow users to feel more certain of the quality of their estimates, especially those with coefficients of variation estimated from the tables in the "Very High Sampling Variability" range (see the guidelines regarding the release of the survey estimates on preceding pages).

8.3.2   Sampling Variability for Quantitative Estimates

Approximate variances for quantitative variables cannot be as conveniently summarized. As a general rule, however, the coefficient of variation of a quantitative total will be larger than the coefficient of variation of the corresponding qualitative estimate (e.g., the number of persons contributing to the quantitative estimate). If the corresponding qualitative estimate has high sampling variability, then the quantitative total will in general have high sampling variability as well.

8.3.3   Bootstrap Method for Variance Estimation

In order to determine the quality of the estimate and to calculate the CV, the standard deviation must be calculated. Confidence intervals also require the standard deviation of the estimate. The GSS uses a multi-stage survey design and calibration, which means that there is no simple formula that can be used to calculate variance estimates. Therefore, an approximate method was needed. The bootstrap method is used because the sample design and calibration needs to be taken into account when calculating variance estimates. The bootstrap method does this, and with the use of the Bootvar program, discussed in the next subsection, is a method that is fairly easy for users.

The GSS uses the mean bootstrap method described by W. Yung (Variance estimation for public use microdata files; Symposium 97, New directions in surveys and censuses: proceedings, p. 91-95. Statistics Canada (1997)).

Independently, in each stratum, a simple random sample of (n-1) of the n units in the sample is selected with replacement. Note that since the selection is with replacement, a unit may be chosen more than once. This step is repeated R times to form R bootstrap samples. An average initial bootstrap weight based on the R samples is calculated for each sample unit in the stratum. The entire process (selecting simple random samples, recalculating weights for each stratum) is repeated B times, where B is large, yielding B different initial bootstrap weights. The GSS typically uses R=25 and B=200, to produce 200 bootstrap weights.

These weights are then adjusted according to the same weighting process as the regular weights: non response adjustment, calibration and so on. The end result is 200 final bootstrap weights for each unit in the sample. The variation among the 200 possible estimates based on the 200 bootstrap weights is related to the variance of the estimator based on the regular weights and can be used to estimate it.

There are a number of reasons why a user may need to calculate the coefficient of variation of estimates with the bootstrap method. A few are given below.

First, if a user desires estimates at a geographic level smaller than the province (for example, at the urban/rural level), then the Approximate Variance tables provided are not adequate. Coefficients of variation of these estimates may be obtained using "domain" estimation techniques through the Bootstrap variance program. Second, should a user require more sophisticated analyses such as estimates of coefficients from linear regressions or logistic regressions, the Approximate Variance tables will not provide correct associated coefficients of variation. Although some standard statistical packages allow sampling weights to be incorporated in the analyses, the variances that are produced often do not take into account the design properly and/or calibration of the weights, whereas the Bootstrap variance program does so. Third, for estimates of quantitative variables, separate tables are required to determine their sampling error. Since most of the variables for the General Social Survey are categorical in nature, this has not been done. Thus, users wishing to obtain coefficients of variation for quantitative variables must do so through the Bootstrap variance program.

8.3.4   Bootvar Program for Variance Estimation

Statistics Canada has developed a program that can perform Bootstrap variance estimation: the Bootvar program.

The Bootvar program is available in both SAS and SPSS formats. It is made up of macros that compute variances for totals, ratios, differences between ratios and for linear and logistic regression.

The Bootvar program is provided with bootstrap weights and a document explaining how to modify and use the program to suit user's needs.

Contact individuals listed in section 9 to obtain the most recent version of the Bootvar program.

8.4   Rounding

In order that estimates produced from the General Social Survey microdata files correspond to those produced by Statistics Canada, users are urged to adhere to the following guidelines regarding the rounding of such estimates. It may be misleading to release unrounded estimates, as they imply greater precision than actually exists.

8.4.1   Rounding Guidelines

1)   Estimates of totals in the main body of a statistical table should be rounded to the nearest thousand using the normal rounding technique (see definition in Section 8.4.2).

2)   Marginal subtotals and totals in statistical tables are to be derived from their corresponding unrounded components and then are to be rounded themselves to the nearest thousand units using normal rounding.

3)   Averages, proportions, rates and percentages are to be computed from unrounded components and then are to be rounded themselves to one decimal using normal rounding.

4)   Sums and differences of aggregates and ratios are to be derived from corresponding unrounded components and then rounded to the nearest thousand units or the nearest one decimal using normal rounding.

5) In instances where, due to technical or other limitations, a different rounding technique is used, resulting in estimates different from Statistics Canada estimates, users are encouraged to note the reason for such differences in the released document.

8.4.2 Normal Rounding

In normal rounding, if the first or only digit to be dropped is 0 to 4, the last digit to be retained is not changed. If the first or only digit to be dropped is 5 to 9, the last digit to be retained is raised by one. For example, the number 8499 rounded to thousands would be 8000 and the number 8500 rounded to thousands would be 9000.

9. Additional Information

Additional information about this survey can be obtained from the individuals listed below. Data from the survey are available through published reports, special request tabulations, and this microdata file. The microdata file is available from the Housing, Family and Social Statistics Division of Statistics Canada at a cost of $2,140. Special tabulations can be obtained at a cost that reflects the resources that are required to produce them.

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Appendix A

Approximate Variance Tables

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES

By using the Approximate Variance Tables and the following rules, users should be able to determine approximate coefficients of variation for <u>qualitative</u>[*] estimates or combinations of such estimates such as percentages, ratios, differences between totals and differences between ratios. Note that these tables are not appropriate for determining variances for quantitative[*] estimates.

There are one table for each geographic area.

The table is for the general adult population (aged 15 years and over) and any subpopulation thereof.

The geographic areas are Canada, the ten provinces and the Atlantic and Prairie Regions.

As noted in 8.2, estimates having cv's of more than 33.3% are not releasable. In addition, as mentioned in 8.1, each estimate should be derived from at least 15 respondents in order to be released, regardless of the approximate coefficient of variation.

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[*] With the term 'qualitative estimates', we are referring to estimated population counts of persons possessing a characteristic measured by the survey. These estimated population counts are the estimated totals for an implicit indicator variable for the quality or characteristic of interest. For each person, this implicit variable is either 1 (when the person has the characteristic) or 0 (when the person does not have the characteristic). When the variable associated with the estimate can take on values other than 0 or 1 for each person, i.e. there is a count or quantity for each person, we refer to the estimate as "quantitative", e.g. average personal income or average size of household (number of members).

Rules for Obtaining Approximate Variances

The following rules should enable the user to determine the approximate coefficients of variation from the Approximate Variance Tables for estimates of the number, proportion or percentage of the surveyed population possessing a certain characteristic and for ratios and differences between estimates.

As noted in Section 8.1, all estimates should contain at least the minimum number of contributors in order to be released, regardless of the Approximate Coefficient of Variation.

Rule 1: Estimates of Numbers Possessing a Characteristic (Aggregates)

The coefficient of variation (cv) depends only on the size of the estimated aggregate itself. In the appropriate Approximate Variance Table, locate the estimated aggregate in the left-most column of the table (headed "Numerator of Percentage") and follow the asterisks across to the first figure encountered. This figure is the estimated coefficient of variation.

Example 1:

A user estimates that in Canada 1,930,562 females aged 15 years and over have obtained a 'High school diploma' as the highest level of education (EDU5 = 4). How does the user determine the approximate coefficient of variation for this estimate?

Refer to the approximate variance table for Canada level estimates produced using the adult weight (WGHT_PER). The estimated aggregate does not appear in the left-most column (the 'Numerator of Percentage' column), so it is necessary to use the closest figure, namely 2,000,000. The coefficient of variation for an estimated aggregate is found by referring to the first non-asterisk entry for that row, in this case 2.5%. This cv falls within the range of cv's for 'Unqualified' estimates (i.e. 0.0% - 16.5%, Section 8.2.3) allowing the estimate to be released without restriction.

Rule 2: Estimates of Percentages or Proportions Possessing a Characteristic

The coefficient of variation of an estimated percentage or proportion depends on both the size of the percentage or proportion and the size of the total upon which the percentage is based. Estimated percentages or proportions are relatively more reliable than the corresponding estimates of the numerators of the percentages, particularly if the percentages are 50 percent or more. (Note that in the tables the cv's decline in value reading from left to right).

When the percentage or proportion is based upon the total population of the geographic area covered by the table, the cv of the percentage or proportion is the same as the cv of the numerator of the percentage. In this case, Rule 1 can be used.

When the percentage or proportion is based upon a subset of the total population (e.g., those in a particular age-sex group), reference should be made to the percentage (across the top of the table) and to the numerator of the percentage or proportion (down the left side of the table). The intersection of the appropriate row and column gives the coefficient of variation.

Example 2:

> *A user estimates that in Canada 14.9% of females aged 15 years and over have obtained a 'High school diploma' as the highest level of education. This is the expression of the estimate obtained in Example 1 as a percentage of all females aged 15 years and over in Canada. How does the user determine the approximate coefficient of variation for this estimate?*
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> *Refer to the approximate variance table for Canada level estimates produced using the adult weight (WGHT_PER). Because the estimate is a percentage, which is based on a subset of the population covered by the table, it is necessary to use both the percentage (14.9%) and the numerator portion of the percentage (1,930,562) to determine the approximate coefficient of variation. Since the numerator does not appear in the left-most column (the 'Numerator of Percentage'column), it is necessary to use the figure closest to it, namely 2,000,000. Similarly, the percentage estimate does not appear among the column headings, so it is necessary to use the figure closest to it, namely 15.0%. The figure at the intersection of the row and column selected, namely 2.5%, is the coefficient of variation. This cv falls within the range of cv's for 'Unqualified' estimates (i.e. 0.0% - 16.5%, Section 8.2.3) allowing the estimate to be released without restriction.*

Rule 3: Ratios

In the case where the numerator is a subset of the denominator, the ratio should be converted to a percentage and Rule 2 applied. This would apply, for example, to the case where the denominator is the number of males and the numerator is the number of males who obtained an 'High school diploma'.

In the case where the numerator is not a subset of the denominator, the coefficient of variation of the ratio of two estimates is approximately equal to the square root of the sum of squares of each coefficient of variation considered separately. That is, the standard deviation of a ratio

$R = X / Y$
is
$sd(R) = R * (cv(X)^2 + cv(Y)^2)^{1/2}$

The coefficient of variation of R is approximately:

$$cv(R) = sd(R) / R$$
$$= (cv(X)^2 + cv(Y)^2)^{1/2}$$

This formula will tend to overstate the error if X and Y are positively correlated and understate the error if X and Y are negatively correlated.

Example 3:

> *A user estimates that in Canada, among males between 20 and 24 years of age, 163,830 have obtained a 'High school diploma' as the highest level of education and among females between 20 and 24 years of age, 125,970 over have obtained a 'High school diploma' as the highest level of education. The user is interested in the ratio of males aged 20 to 24 who obtained an 'High school diploma' versus females aged 20 to 24 who have obtained an 'High school diploma'. How does the user determine the approximate coefficient of variation for this ratio estimate?*

The numerator of the ratio estimate is 163,830 (X). Using Rule 1 (refer to Example 1), the coefficient of variation for this estimate is determined to be 9.7% cv(X). The denominator of the ratio estimate is 125,970 (Y). Again using Rule 1, the coefficient of variation is determined to be 10.7% cv(Y). Using Rule 3, the coefficient of variation of the ratio estimate is

$$cv = (0.097^2 + 0.107^2)^{0.5}$$

$$= 0.144$$

Therefore at the Canada level, the ratio of males aged 20 to 24 who obtained a 'High school diploma' as the highest level of education versus females aged 20 to 24 who have obtained a 'High school diploma' as the highest level of education is 163,830/125,970 or 1.3 to 1. The coefficient of variation of this estimate is 14.4%, and so the estimate can be released without restriction.

Rule 4: Differences Between Totals or Percentages

The standard deviation of a difference between two estimates is approximately equal to the square root of the sum of squares of each standard deviation considered separately. That is, the standard deviation of a difference:

$$d = X - Y$$
is
$$sd(d) = ((X * cv(X))^2 + (Y * cv(Y))^2)^{1/2}$$

The coefficient of variation of d is approximately:
$$cv(d) = sd(d) / d$$

This formula is accurate for the difference between separate and uncorrelated characteristics but is only approximate otherwise.

Example 4:

A user estimates that in Canada, among those between 20 and 24 years of age, 15.0% (X) of males have obtained a 'High school diploma' as the highest level of education and 11.9% (Y) of females have obtained a 'High school diploma' as the highest level of education. The user is interested in the difference between these two estimates. How does the user determine the approximate coefficient of variation for the estimate of the difference?

Using Rule 2, the coefficient of variation for the male estimate is 9.3%. The coefficient of variation for the female estimate is 9.9%.

The difference between the estimates is 3.1%. Using Rule 4, the standard deviation of the difference between the estimates is

$$sd \quad = ((0.15 \times 0.093)^2 + (0.119 \times 0.099)^2)^{0.5}$$

$$= 0.018$$

and the coefficient of variation is

$$cv \quad = \quad \frac{0.018}{0.031}$$

$$= \quad 0.58$$

Therefore the coefficient of the difference between the estimates is 58% and so the estimate should not be released.

Rule 5: Difference of Ratios

In this case, Rules 3 and 4 are combined. The cv's of the two ratios are first determined using Rule 3, and the cv of their difference is found using Rule 4.

<u>Confidence Limits</u>

Although coefficients of variation are widely used, a more intuitively meaningful measure of sampling error is the confidence interval of an estimate. A confidence interval constitutes a statement on the level of confidence that the true value for the population lies within a specified range of values. For example a 95% confidence interval can be described as follows:

If sampling of the population is repeated indefinitely, each sample leading to a new confidence interval for an estimate, then in 95% of the samples the interval will cover the true population value.

Using the standard error of an estimate, confidence intervals for estimates may be obtained under the assumption that under repeated sampling of the population, the various estimates obtained for a population characteristic are normally distributed about the true population value. Under this assumption, the chances are about 68 out of 100 that the difference between a sample estimate and the true population value would be less than one standard error, about 95 out of 100 that the difference would be less than two standard errors, and about 99 out of 100 that the differences would be less than three standard errors. These different degrees of confidence are referred to as the confidence levels.

Confidence intervals for an estimate are generally expressed as two numbers, one below the estimate and one above the estimate, as (-k, +k) where k is determined depending upon the level of confidence desired and the sampling error of the estimate.

Confidence intervals for an estimate can be calculated directly from the Sampling Variability Tables by first determining from the appropriate table the coefficient of variation of the estimate, and then using the following formula to convert to a confidence interval CI:

$$CI_x = \{ \ X- (t)(X)(\alpha), X+ (t)(X)(\alpha)\}$$

where α is the determined coefficient of variation of the estimate X

t = 1 if a 68% confidence interval is desired
t = 1.6 if a 90% confidence interval is desired
t = 2 if a 95% confidence interval is desired
t = 3 if a 99% confidence interval is desired

Example 5(a):

An estimated 1,930,562 females aged 15 years and over have obtained a 'High school diploma' as the highest level of education. This estimate has an approximate coefficient of variation of 2.5% (example 1). The 95% confidence interval for this estimate is:

{1,930,562 - (2)(1,930,562)(0.025), 1,930,562 + (2)(1,930,562)(0.025)}

{1,930,562 – 96,528, 1,930,562 + 96,528}
{1,834,034, 2,027,090}

With 95% confidence it can be said that between 1,834,034 and 2,027,090 of females aged 15 years and over in Canada, have obtained a 'High school diploma' as the highest level of education.

Example 5(b):

An estimated 14.9% of females aged 15 years and over in Canada have obtained a 'High school diploma' as the highest level of education or 0.149 expressed as a proportion. From Example 2 this estimate has an approximate coefficient of variation of 2.5%. A 95% confidence interval for this estimate (expressed as a proportion) is

CI   = {0.149 - (2)(0.149)(0.025), 0.149 + (2)(0.149)(0.025)}
*   = {0.142,0.156}*

With 95% confidence it can be said that between 14.2% and 15.6% of females aged 15 years and over in Canada have obtained a 'High school diploma' as the highest level of education.

Note: Release guidelines which apply to the estimate also apply to the confidence interval. For example, if the estimate is not releasable, then the confidence interval is not releasable either.

T-test

Standard errors may also be used to perform hypothesis testing, a procedure for distinguishing between population parameters using sample estimates. The sample estimates can be numbers, averages, percentages, ratios, etc. Tests may be performed at various levels of significance, where a level of significance is the probability of concluding that the characteristics are different when, in fact, they are identical.

Let X_1 and X_2 be sample estimates for 2 characteristics of interest. Let the standard error of the difference $X_1 - X_2$ be σ

$$\text{If } t = \frac{X_1 - X_2}{\sigma} \text{ is between -2 and 2,}$$

then no conclusion about the difference between the characteristics is justified at the 5% level of significance. If however, this ratio is smaller than -2 or larger than +2, the observed difference is significant at the 5% level (Note: at the 1% level, values of -3 and +3 should be used, etc.).

Example 6:

A user wishes to test at the 5% level of significance the hypothesis that at the Canada level there is no difference between percentage estimates of males and females aged 20 to 24 who obtained a

'High school diploma' as the highest level of education. From Example 4 the estimate of the standard deviation of the difference between the estimates is 0.018.

$$Hence \quad = \quad \frac{0.150 - 0.119}{0.018}$$

$$= 1.67$$

Since t = 1.67 is less than 2, there is not enough evidence to reject the hypothesis at the 5% significance level.

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APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF CANADA

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	119.6	119.1	118.5	116.7	113.5	110.3	107.0	103.6	100.1	96.5	92.7	84.6	65.6	37.8
2	84.6	84.2	83.8	82.5	80.3	78.0	75.7	73.3	70.8	68.2	65.6	59.8	46.4	26.8
3	69.1	68.8	68.4	67.3	65.6	63.7	61.8	59.8	57.8	55.7	53.5	48.9	37.8	21.9
4	59.8	59.5	59.2	58.3	56.8	55.2	53.5	51.8	50.1	48.2	46.4	42.3	32.8	18.9
5	53.5	53.3	53.0	52.2	50.8	49.3	47.9	46.4	44.8	43.2	41.5	37.8	29.3	16.9
6	48.8	48.6	48.4	47.6	46.4	45.0	43.7	42.3	40.9	39.4	37.8	34.5	26.8	15.5
7	45.2	45.0	44.8	44.1	42.9	41.7	40.5	39.2	37.8	36.5	35.0	32.0	24.8	14.3
8	42.3	42.1	41.9	41.2	40.1	39.0	37.8	36.6	35.4	34.1	32.8	29.9	23.2	13.4
9	39.9	39.7	39.5	38.9	37.8	36.8	35.7	34.5	33.4	32.2	30.9	28.2	21.9	12.6
10	37.8	37.7	37.5	36.9	35.9	34.9	33.9	32.8	31.7	30.5	29.3	26.8	20.7	12.0
11	36.1	35.9	35.7	35.2	34.2	33.3	32.3	31.3	30.2	29.1	28.0	25.5	19.8	11.4
12	34.5	34.4	34.2	33.7	32.8	31.9	30.9	29.9	28.9	27.9	26.8	24.4	18.9	10.9
13	33.2	33.0	32.9	32.4	31.5	30.6	29.7	28.7	27.8	26.8	25.7	23.5	18.2	10.5
14	32.0	31.8	31.7	31.2	30.3	29.5	28.6	27.7	26.8	25.8	24.8	22.6	17.5	10.1
15	30.9	30.7	30.6	30.1	29.3	28.5	27.6	26.8	25.9	24.9	23.9	21.9	16.9	9.8
16	29.9	29.8	29.6	29.2	28.4	27.6	26.8	25.9	25.0	24.1	23.2	21.2	16.4	9.5
17	29.0	28.9	28.7	28.3	27.5	26.8	26.0	25.1	24.3	23.4	22.5	20.5	15.9	9.2
18	28.2	28.1	27.9	27.5	26.8	26.0	25.2	24.4	23.6	22.7	21.9	19.9	15.5	8.9
19	27.4	27.3	27.2	26.8	26.0	25.3	24.6	23.8	23.0	22.1	21.3	19.4	15.0	8.7
20	26.7	26.6	26.5	26.1	25.4	24.7	23.9	23.2	22.4	21.6	20.7	18.9	14.7	8.5
21	26.1	26.0	25.9	25.5	24.8	24.1	23.4	22.6	21.9	21.1	20.2	18.5	14.3	8.3
22	25.5	25.4	25.3	24.9	24.2	23.5	22.8	22.1	21.3	20.6	19.8	18.0	14.0	8.1
23	24.9	24.8	24.7	24.3	23.7	23.0	22.3	21.6	20.9	20.1	19.3	17.6	13.7	7.9
24	24.4	24.3	24.2	23.8	23.2	22.5	21.9	21.2	20.4	19.7	18.9	17.3	13.4	7.7
25	23.9	23.8	23.7	23.3	22.7	22.1	21.4	20.7	20.0	19.3	18.5	16.9	13.1	7.6
30	*******	21.7	21.6	21.3	20.7	20.1	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.6	16.9	15.5	12.0	6.9
35	*******	20.1	20.0	19.7	19.2	18.7	18.1	17.5	16.9	16.3	15.7	14.3	11.1	6.4
40	*******	18.8	18.7	18.4	18.0	17.4	16.9	16.4	15.8	15.3	14.7	13.4	10.4	6.0
45	*******	17.8	17.7	17.4	16.9	16.4	16.0	15.5	14.9	14.4	13.8	12.6	9.8	5.6
50	*******	16.8	16.8	16.5	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.7	14.2	13.6	13.1	12.0	9.3	5.4
55	*******	16.1	16.0	15.7	15.3	14.9	14.4	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.4	8.8	5.1
60	*******	15.4	15.3	15.1	14.7	14.2	13.8	13.4	12.9	12.5	12.0	10.9	8.5	4.9
65	*******	14.8	14.7	14.5	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.4	12.0	11.5	10.5	8.1	4.7
70	*******	14.2	14.2	13.9	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.5	11.1	10.1	7.8	4.5
75	*******	13.8	13.7	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.1	10.7	9.8	7.6	4.4
80	*******	13.3	13.2	13.0	12.7	12.3	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	9.5	7.3	4.2
85	*******	12.9	12.9	12.7	12.3	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.2	7.1	4.1
90	*******	12.6	12.5	12.3	12.0	11.6	11.3	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.8	8.9	6.9	4.0
95	*******	12.2	12.2	12.0	11.6	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.3	9.9	9.5	8.7	6.7	3.9
100	*******	11.9	11.8	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.6	9.3	8.5	6.6	3.8
125	*******	10.7	10.6	10.4	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.6	8.3	7.6	5.9	3.4
150	*******	9.7	9.7	9.5	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	6.9	5.4	3.1
200	*******	8.4	8.4	8.2	8.0	7.8	7.6	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.0	4.6	2.7
250	*******	7.5	7.5	7.4	7.2	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.4	4.1	2.4
300	**************	6.8	6.7	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	4.9	3.8	2.2	
350	**************	6.3	6.2	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.5	3.5	2.0	
400	**************	5.9	5.8	5.7	5.5	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.2	3.3	1.9	
450	**************	5.6	5.5	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.4	4.0	3.1	1.8	
500	**************	5.3	5.2	5.1	4.9	4.8	4.6	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.8	2.9	1.7	
750	********************	4.3	4.1	4.0	3.9	3.8	3.7	3.5	3.4	3.1	2.4	1.4		
1000	***********************	3.7	3.6	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.2	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.1	1.2		
1500	****************************	2.9	2.8	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.2	1.7	1.0			
2000	*****************************	2.5	2.5	2.4	2.3	2.2	2.1	1.9	1.5	0.8				
3000	**********************************	2.0	2.0	1.9	1.8	1.8	1.7	1.5	1.2	0.7				
4000	**************************************	1.7	1.6	1.6	1.5	1.5	1.3	1.0	0.6					
5000	**	1.5	1.5	1.4	1.4	1.3	1.2	0.9	0.5					
6000	**	1.3	1.3	1.2	1.2	1.1	0.8	0.5						
7000	**	1.2	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.8	0.5							
8000	**	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.7	0.4								
9000	**	1.0	0.9	0.7	0.4									
10000	**	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.4									
12500	**	0.8	0.6	0.3										
15000	**	0.5	0.3											

NOTE: FOR CORRECT USAGE OF THESE TABLES REFER TO APPENDIX A

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 17

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF NEWFOUNDLAND and LABRADOR

ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*	69.4	69.1	68.0	66.2	64.3	62.4	60.4	58.4	56.3	54.1	49.3	38.2	22.1
2	*	49.1	48.8	48.1	46.8	45.5	44.1	42.7	41.3	39.8	38.2	34.9	27.0	15.6
3	*	40.1	39.9	39.3	38.2	37.1	36.0	34.9	33.7	32.5	31.2	28.5	22.1	12.7
4	*	34.7	34.5	34.0	33.1	32.2	31.2	30.2	29.2	28.1	27.0	24.7	19.1	11.0
5	*	*	30.9	30.4	29.6	28.8	27.9	27.0	26.1	25.2	24.2	22.1	17.1	9.9
6	*	*	28.2	27.8	27.0	26.3	25.5	24.7	23.8	23.0	22.1	20.1	15.6	9.0
7	*	*	26.1	25.7	25.0	24.3	23.6	22.8	22.1	21.3	20.4	18.7	14.4	8.3
8	*	*	24.4	24.0	23.4	22.7	22.1	21.4	20.6	19.9	19.1	17.4	13.5	7.8
9	*	*	*	22.7	22.1	21.4	20.8	20.1	19.5	18.8	18.0	16.4	12.7	7.4
10	*	*	*	21.5	20.9	20.3	19.7	19.1	18.5	17.8	17.1	15.6	12.1	7.0
11	*	*	*	20.5	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.3	14.9	11.5	6.7
12	*	*	*	19.6	19.1	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.9	16.2	15.6	14.2	11.0	6.4
13	*	*	*	18.9	18.4	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.2	15.6	15.0	13.7	10.6	6.1
14	*	*	*	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.6	15.0	14.4	13.2	10.2	5.9
15	*	*	*	17.6	17.1	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.5	14.0	12.7	9.9	5.7
16	*	*	*	17.0	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.6	14.1	13.5	12.3	9.6	5.5
17	*	*	*	16.5	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.7	14.2	13.6	13.1	12.0	9.3	5.4
18	*	*	*	16.0	15.6	15.2	14.7	14.2	13.8	13.3	12.7	11.6	9.0	5.2
19	*	*	*	15.6	15.2	14.8	14.3	13.9	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.3	8.8	5.1
20	*	*	*	15.2	14.8	14.4	14.0	13.5	13.1	12.6	12.1	11.0	8.5	4.9
21	*	*	*	14.8	14.4	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.7	12.3	11.8	10.8	8.3	4.8
22	*	*	*	14.5	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.4	12.0	11.5	10.5	8.1	4.7
23	*	*	*	*	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.7	11.3	10.3	8.0	4.6
24	*	*	*	*	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.0	10.1	7.8	4.5
25	*	*	*	*	13.2	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.8	9.9	7.6	4.4
30	*	*	*	*	12.1	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.0	7.0	4.0
35	*	*	*	*	11.2	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.1	8.3	6.5	3.7
40	*	*	*	*	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.2	8.9	8.5	7.8	6.0	3.5
45	*	*	*	*	*	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.4	5.7	3.3
50	*	*	*	*	*	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.6	7.0	5.4	3.1
55	*	*	*	*	*	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.7	5.2	3.0
60	*	*	*	*	*	8.3	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.4	4.9	2.8
65	*	*	*	*	*	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.1	4.7	2.7
70	*	*	*	*	*	*	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.5	5.9	4.6	2.6
75	*	*	*	*	*	*	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.5	6.2	5.7	4.4	2.5
80	*	*	*	*	*	*	7.0	6.8	6.5	6.3	6.0	5.5	4.3	2.5
85	*	*	*	*	*	*	6.8	6.6	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.4	4.1	2.4
90	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	6.4	6.2	5.9	5.7	5.2	4.0	2.3
95	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.5	5.1	3.9	2.3
100	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	4.9	3.8	2.2
125	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.4	3.4	2.0
150	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	4.6	4.4	4.0	3.1	1.8
200	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	3.5	2.7	1.6
250	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	2.4	1.4
300	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	2.2	1.3
350	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	1.2

NOTE: FOR CORRECT USAGE OF THESE TABLES REFER TO APPENDIX A

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 17

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*	49.0	48.7	48.0	46.7	45.4	44.0	42.6	41.2	39.7	38.1	34.8	27.0	15.6
2	*	*	34.5	33.9	33.0	32.1	31.1	30.1	29.1	28.1	27.0	24.6	19.1	11.0
3	*	*	*	27.7	27.0	26.2	25.4	24.6	23.8	22.9	22.0	20.1	15.6	9.0
4	*	*	*	24.0	23.4	22.7	22.0	21.3	20.6	19.8	19.1	17.4	13.5	7.8
5	*	*	*	21.5	20.9	20.3	19.7	19.1	18.4	17.8	17.1	15.6	12.1	7.0
6	*	*	*	*	19.1	18.5	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.6	14.2	11.0	6.4
7	*	*	*	*	17.7	17.2	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.0	14.4	13.2	10.2	5.9
8	*	*	*	*	16.5	16.0	15.6	15.1	14.6	14.0	13.5	12.3	9.5	5.5
9	*	*	*	*	15.6	15.1	14.7	14.2	13.7	13.2	12.7	11.6	9.0	5.2
10	*	*	*	*	14.8	14.4	13.9	13.5	13.0	12.6	12.1	11.0	8.5	4.9
11	*	*	*	*	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.4	12.0	11.5	10.5	8.1	4.7
12	*	*	*	*	*	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.0	10.0	7.8	4.5
13	*	*	*	*	*	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	9.7	7.5	4.3
14	*	*	*	*	*	12.1	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.3	7.2	4.2
15	*	*	*	*	*	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.8	9.0	7.0	4.0
16	*	*	*	*	*	11.3	11.0	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.5	8.7	6.7	3.9
17	*	*	*	*	*	11.0	10.7	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.8
18	*	*	*	*	*	*	10.4	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.0	8.2	6.4	3.7
19	*	*	*	*	*	*	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.1	8.7	8.0	6.2	3.6
20	*	*	*	*	*	*	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.5	7.8	6.0	3.5
21	*	*	*	*	*	*	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.3	7.6	5.9	3.4
22	*	*	*	*	*	*	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.1	7.4	5.7	3.3
23	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.3	5.6	3.2
24	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.1	5.5	3.2
25	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.0	5.4	3.1
30	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.4	4.9	2.8
35	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	6.7	6.4	5.9	4.6	2.6
40	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	6.0	5.5	4.3	2.5
45	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	5.7	5.2	4.0	2.3
50	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	4.9	3.8	2.2
55	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	4.7	3.6	2.1
60	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	3.5	2.0
65	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	3.3	1.9
70	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	3.2	1.9
75	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	3.1	1.8
80	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	1.7
85	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	1.7
90	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	1.6
95	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	1.6
100	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	1.6

NOTE: FOR CORRECT USAGE OF THESE TABLES REFER TO APPENDIX A

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 17

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF NOVA SCOTIA

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)							ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE							
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*******	86.6	86.1	84.8	82.5	80.2	77.8	75.3	72.8	70.1	67.4	61.5	47.7	27.5
2	*******	61.2	60.9	60.0	58.4	56.7	55.0	53.3	51.5	49.6	47.7	43.5	33.7	19.5
3	*******	50.0	49.7	49.0	47.7	46.3	44.9	43.5	42.0	40.5	38.9	35.5	27.5	15.9
4	*******	43.3	43.1	42.4	41.3	40.1	38.9	37.7	36.4	35.1	33.7	30.8	23.8	13.8
5	*******	38.7	38.5	37.9	36.9	35.9	34.8	33.7	32.6	31.4	30.1	27.5	21.3	12.3
6	*******	35.3	35.2	34.6	33.7	32.7	31.8	30.8	29.7	28.6	27.5	25.1	19.5	11.2
7	*******	32.7	32.6	32.1	31.2	30.3	29.4	28.5	27.5	26.5	25.5	23.3	18.0	10.4
8	**************		30.4	30.0	29.2	28.4	27.5	26.6	25.7	24.8	23.8	21.7	16.8	9.7
9	**************		28.7	28.3	27.5	26.7	25.9	25.1	24.3	23.4	22.5	20.5	15.9	9.2
10	**************		27.2	26.8	26.1	25.4	24.6	23.8	23.0	22.2	21.3	19.5	15.1	8.7
11	**************		26.0	25.6	24.9	24.2	23.5	22.7	21.9	21.1	20.3	18.5	14.4	8.3
12	**************		24.9	24.5	23.8	23.2	22.5	21.7	21.0	20.2	19.5	17.8	13.8	7.9
13	**************		23.9	23.5	22.9	22.2	21.6	20.9	20.2	19.5	18.7	17.1	13.2	7.6
14	**************		23.0	22.7	22.1	21.4	20.8	20.1	19.5	18.7	18.0	16.4	12.7	7.4
15	**************		22.2	21.9	21.3	20.7	20.1	19.5	18.8	18.1	17.4	15.9	12.3	7.1
16	********************			21.2	20.6	20.1	19.5	18.8	18.2	17.5	16.8	15.4	11.9	6.9
17	********************			20.6	20.0	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.0	16.3	14.9	11.6	6.7
18	********************			20.0	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.8	17.2	16.5	15.9	14.5	11.2	6.5
19	********************			19.5	18.9	18.4	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.1	10.9	6.3
20	********************			19.0	18.5	17.9	17.4	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.1	13.8	10.7	6.2
21	********************			18.5	18.0	17.5	17.0	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.7	13.4	10.4	6.0
22	********************			18.1	17.6	17.1	16.6	16.1	15.5	15.0	14.4	13.1	10.2	5.9
23	********************			17.7	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.7	15.2	14.6	14.1	12.8	9.9	5.7
24	********************			17.3	16.8	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.3	13.8	12.6	9.7	5.6
25	********************			17.0	16.5	16.0	15.6	15.1	14.6	14.0	13.5	12.3	9.5	5.5
30	********************			15.5	15.1	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.3	12.8	12.3	11.2	8.7	5.0
35	********************			14.3	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.4	10.4	8.1	4.7
40	****************************				13.0	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	9.7	7.5	4.3
45	****************************				12.3	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.0	9.2	7.1	4.1
50	****************************				11.7	11.3	11.0	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.5	8.7	6.7	3.9
55	****************************				11.1	10.8	10.5	10.2	9.8	9.5	9.1	8.3	6.4	3.7
60	****************************				10.7	10.4	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.7	7.9	6.2	3.6
65	****************************				10.2	9.9	9.7	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	7.6	5.9	3.4
70	****************************				9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.4	5.7	3.3
75	****************************				9.5	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.1	5.5	3.2
80	************************************					9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.9	5.3	3.1
85	************************************					8.7	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.7	5.2	3.0
90	************************************					8.5	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.5	5.0	2.9
95	************************************					8.2	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8
100	************************************					8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.2	4.8	2.8
125	**						7.0	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.0	5.5	4.3	2.5
150	**						6.4	6.2	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.0	3.9	2.2
200	**							5.1	5.0	4.8	4.3	3.4	1.9
250	**								4.4	4.3	3.9	3.0	1.7
300	**									3.9	3.6	2.8	1.6
350	**										3.3	2.5	1.5
400	**											2.4	1.4
450	**											2.2	1.3
500	**											2.1	1.2

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 17

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF NEW BRUNSWICK

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	******	84.2	83.8	82.5	80.3	78.0	75.7	73.3	70.8	68.2	65.5	59.8	46.4	26.8
2	******	59.5	59.2	58.3	56.8	55.2	53.5	51.8	50.1	48.2	46.4	42.3	32.8	18.9
3	******	48.6	48.4	47.6	46.4	45.0	43.7	42.3	40.9	39.4	37.8	34.5	26.8	15.5
4	******	42.1	41.9	41.2	40.1	39.0	37.8	36.6	35.4	34.1	32.8	29.9	23.2	13.4
5	******	37.7	37.5	36.9	35.9	34.9	33.8	32.8	31.7	30.5	29.3	26.8	20.7	12.0
6	******	34.4	34.2	33.7	32.8	31.9	30.9	29.9	28.9	27.9	26.8	24.4	18.9	10.9
7	******	31.8	31.7	31.2	30.3	29.5	28.6	27.7	26.8	25.8	24.8	22.6	17.5	10.1
8	*****	*****	29.6	29.2	28.4	27.6	26.8	25.9	25.0	24.1	23.2	21.2	16.4	9.5
9	*****	*****	27.9	27.5	26.8	26.0	25.2	24.4	23.6	22.7	21.8	19.9	15.5	8.9
10	*****	*****	26.5	26.1	25.4	24.7	23.9	23.2	22.4	21.6	20.7	18.9	14.7	8.5
11	*****	*****	25.3	24.9	24.2	23.5	22.8	22.1	21.3	20.6	19.8	18.0	14.0	8.1
12	*****	*****	24.2	23.8	23.2	22.5	21.8	21.2	20.4	19.7	18.9	17.3	13.4	7.7
13	*****	*****	23.2	22.9	22.3	21.6	21.0	20.3	19.6	18.9	18.2	16.6	12.9	7.4
14	*****	*****	22.4	22.0	21.5	20.9	20.2	19.6	18.9	18.2	17.5	16.0	12.4	7.2
15	*****	*****	21.6	21.3	20.7	20.1	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.6	16.9	15.5	12.0	6.9
16	*****	*****	*****	20.6	20.1	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.4	15.0	11.6	6.7
17	*****	*****	*****	20.0	19.5	18.9	18.4	17.8	17.2	16.5	15.9	14.5	11.2	6.5
18	*****	*****	*****	19.4	18.9	18.4	17.8	17.3	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.1	10.9	6.3
19	*****	*****	*****	18.9	18.4	17.9	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.7	15.0	13.7	10.6	6.1
20	*****	*****	*****	18.4	18.0	17.4	16.9	16.4	15.8	15.3	14.7	13.4	10.4	6.0
21	*****	*****	*****	18.0	17.5	17.0	16.5	16.0	15.5	14.9	14.3	13.1	10.1	5.8
22	*****	*****	*****	17.6	17.1	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.5	14.0	12.8	9.9	5.7
23	*****	*****	*****	17.2	16.7	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.2	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6
24	*****	*****	*****	16.8	16.4	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.5	13.9	13.4	12.2	9.5	5.5
25	*****	*****	*****	16.5	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.7	14.2	13.6	13.1	12.0	9.3	5.4
30	*****	*****	*****	15.1	14.7	14.2	13.8	13.4	12.9	12.5	12.0	10.9	8.5	4.9
35	*****	*****	*****	13.9	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.5	11.1	10.1	7.8	4.5
40	*****	*****	*****	*****	12.7	12.3	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	9.5	7.3	4.2
45	*****	*****	*****	*****	12.0	11.6	11.3	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.8	8.9	6.9	4.0
50	*****	*****	*****	*****	11.4	11.0	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.6	9.3	8.5	6.6	3.8
55	*****	*****	*****	*****	10.8	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.1	6.2	3.6
60	*****	*****	*****	*****	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.1	8.8	8.5	7.7	6.0	3.5
65	*****	*****	*****	*****	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.1	7.4	5.7	3.3
70	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.8	7.2	5.5	3.2
75	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	6.9	5.4	3.1
80	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.7	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.7	5.2	3.0
85	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.5	5.0	2.9
90	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.2	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8
95	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.1	4.8	2.7
100	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	7.8	7.6	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.0	4.6	2.7
125	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.8	6.6	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.4	4.1	2.4
150	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	4.9	3.8	2.2
200	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.2	3.3	1.9
250	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	4.3	4.1	3.8	2.9	1.7
300	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.8	3.5	2.7	1.5
350	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.2	2.5	1.4
400	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.3	1.3
450	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.2	1.3
500	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.1	1.2

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 17

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF ATLANTIC REGION

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	76.9	76.6	76.2	75.0	73.0	71.0	68.8	66.7	64.4	62.0	59.6	54.4	42.2	24.3
2	*	54.1	53.9	53.0	51.6	50.2	48.7	47.1	45.5	43.9	42.2	38.5	29.8	17.2
3	*	44.2	44.0	43.3	42.2	41.0	39.7	38.5	37.2	35.8	34.4	31.4	24.3	14.1
4	*	38.3	38.1	37.5	36.5	35.5	34.4	33.3	32.2	31.0	29.8	27.2	21.1	12.2
5	*	34.2	34.1	33.5	32.7	31.7	30.8	29.8	28.8	27.7	26.7	24.3	18.9	10.9
6	*	31.3	31.1	30.6	29.8	29.0	28.1	27.2	26.3	25.3	24.3	22.2	17.2	9.9
7	*	28.9	28.8	28.4	27.6	26.8	26.0	25.2	24.3	23.5	22.5	20.6	15.9	9.2
8	*	27.1	26.9	26.5	25.8	25.1	24.3	23.6	22.8	21.9	21.1	19.2	14.9	8.6
9	*	25.5	25.4	25.0	24.3	23.7	22.9	22.2	21.5	20.7	19.9	18.1	14.1	8.1
10	*	24.2	24.1	23.7	23.1	22.4	21.8	21.1	20.4	19.6	18.9	17.2	13.3	7.7
11	*	23.1	23.0	22.6	22.0	21.4	20.8	20.1	19.4	18.7	18.0	16.4	12.7	7.3
12	*	22.1	22.0	21.7	21.1	20.5	19.9	19.2	18.6	17.9	17.2	15.7	12.2	7.0
13	*	21.2	21.1	20.8	20.2	19.7	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.2	16.5	15.1	11.7	6.7
14	*	20.5	20.4	20.0	19.5	19.0	18.4	17.8	17.2	16.6	15.9	14.5	11.3	6.5
15	*	19.8	19.7	19.4	18.9	18.3	17.8	17.2	16.6	16.0	15.4	14.1	10.9	6.3
16	*	19.1	19.0	18.8	18.3	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.9	13.6	10.5	6.1
17	*	18.6	18.5	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.6	15.0	14.5	13.2	10.2	5.9
18	*	18.0	18.0	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.7	15.2	14.6	14.1	12.8	9.9	5.7
19	*	17.6	17.5	17.2	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.2	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6
20	*	17.0	16.8	16.3	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.3	12.8	12.2	9.4	5.4
21	*	16.6	16.4	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.5	14.1	13.5	13.0	12.4	11.9	9.2	5.3
22	*	16.2	16.0	15.6	15.1	14.7	14.2	13.7	13.2	12.7	12.1	11.6	9.0	5.2
23	*	15.9	15.6	15.2	14.8	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.8	11.3	8.8	5.1
24	*	15.6	15.3	14.9	14.5	14.1	13.6	13.1	12.7	12.2	11.6	11.1	8.6	5.0
25	*	15.2	15.0	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.3	12.9	12.4	11.9	11.4	10.9	8.4	4.9
30	*	*	13.9	13.7	13.3	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.3	10.9	9.9	7.7	4.4
35	*	*	12.9	12.7	12.3	12.0	11.6	11.3	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.2	7.1	4.1
40	*	*	*	11.9	11.5	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.2	9.8	9.4	8.6	6.7	3.8
45	*	*	*	11.2	10.9	10.6	10.3	9.9	9.6	9.2	8.9	8.1	6.3	3.6
50	*	*	*	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.4	7.7	6.0	3.4
55	*	*	*	10.1	9.8	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.0	7.3	5.7	3.3
60	*	*	*	9.7	9.4	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.0	5.4	3.1
65	*	*	*	9.3	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	6.7	5.2	3.0
70	*	*	*	9.0	8.7	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.5	5.0	2.9
75	*	*	*	8.7	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8
80	*	*	*	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.7	6.1	4.7	2.7
85	*	*	*	8.1	7.9	7.7	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.5	5.9	4.6	2.6
90	*	*	*	7.9	7.7	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.8	6.5	6.3	5.7	4.4	2.6
95	*	*	*	7.7	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.1	5.6	4.3	2.5
100	*	*	*	*	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.4	4.2	2.4
125	*	*	*	*	6.5	6.3	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.5	5.3	4.9	3.8	2.2
150	*	*	*	*	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.4	3.4	2.0
200	*	*	*	*	*	5.0	4.9	4.7	4.6	4.4	4.2	3.8	3.0	1.7
250	*	*	*	*	*	4.5	4.4	4.2	4.1	3.9	3.8	3.4	2.7	1.5
300	*	*	*	*	*	*	4.0	3.8	3.7	3.6	3.4	3.1	2.4	1.4
350	*	*	*	*	*	*	3.7	3.6	3.4	3.3	3.2	2.9	2.3	1.3
400	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	3.3	3.2	3.1	3.0	2.7	2.1	1.2
450	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.6	2.0	1.1
500	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.4	1.9	1.1
750	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	2.2	2.0	1.5	0.9
1000	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	1.3	0.8
1500	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	0.6

NOTE: FOR CORRECT USAGE OF THESE TABLES REFER TO APPENDIX A

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 17

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF QUEBEC

ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	124.9	124.3	123.7	121.8	118.5	115.2	111.7	108.2	104.5	100.7	96.8	88.3	68.4	39.5
2	88.3	87.9	87.5	86.1	83.8	81.4	79.0	76.5	73.9	71.2	68.4	62.5	48.4	27.9
3	72.1	71.8	71.4	70.3	68.4	66.5	64.5	62.5	60.3	58.2	55.9	51.0	39.5	22.8
4	62.4	62.2	61.8	60.9	59.3	57.6	55.9	54.1	52.3	50.4	48.4	44.2	34.2	19.8
5	55.8	55.6	55.3	54.5	53.0	51.5	50.0	48.4	46.7	45.0	43.3	39.5	30.6	17.7
6	51.0	50.7	50.5	49.7	48.4	47.0	45.6	44.2	42.7	41.1	39.5	36.1	27.9	16.1
7	*****	47.0	46.7	46.0	44.8	43.5	42.2	40.9	39.5	38.1	36.6	33.4	25.9	14.9
8	*****	43.9	43.7	43.1	41.9	40.7	39.5	38.3	37.0	35.6	34.2	31.2	24.2	14.0
9	*****	41.4	41.2	40.6	39.5	38.4	37.2	36.1	34.8	33.6	32.3	29.4	22.8	13.2
10	*****	39.3	39.1	38.5	37.5	36.4	35.3	34.2	33.1	31.9	30.6	27.9	21.6	12.5
11	*****	37.5	37.3	36.7	35.7	34.7	33.7	32.6	31.5	30.4	29.2	26.6	20.6	11.9
12	*****	35.9	35.7	35.2	34.2	33.2	32.3	31.2	30.2	29.1	27.9	25.5	19.8	11.4
13	*****	34.5	34.3	33.8	32.9	31.9	31.0	30.0	29.0	27.9	26.8	24.5	19.0	11.0
14	*****	33.2	33.1	32.5	31.7	30.8	29.9	28.9	27.9	26.9	25.9	23.6	18.3	10.6
15	*****	32.1	31.9	31.4	30.6	29.7	28.9	27.9	27.0	26.0	25.0	22.8	17.7	10.2
16	*****	31.1	30.9	30.4	29.6	28.8	27.9	27.0	26.1	25.2	24.2	22.1	17.1	9.9
17	*****	30.1	30.0	29.5	28.7	27.9	27.1	26.2	25.4	24.4	23.5	21.4	16.6	9.6
18	*****	29.3	29.2	28.7	27.9	27.1	26.3	25.5	24.6	23.7	22.8	20.8	16.1	9.3
19	*****	28.5	28.4	27.9	27.2	26.4	25.6	24.8	24.0	23.1	22.2	20.3	15.7	9.1
20	*****	27.8	27.7	27.2	26.5	25.8	25.0	24.2	23.4	22.5	21.6	19.8	15.3	8.8
21	*****	27.1	27.0	26.6	25.9	25.1	24.4	23.6	22.8	22.0	21.1	19.3	14.9	8.6
22	*****	26.5	26.4	26.0	25.3	24.6	23.8	23.1	22.3	21.5	20.6	18.8	14.6	8.4
23	*****	25.9	25.8	25.4	24.7	24.0	23.3	22.6	21.8	21.0	20.2	18.4	14.3	8.2
24	*****	25.4	25.2	24.9	24.2	23.5	22.8	22.1	21.3	20.6	19.8	18.0	14.0	8.1
25	*****	24.9	24.7	24.4	23.7	23.0	22.3	21.6	20.9	20.1	19.4	17.7	13.7	7.9
30	*****	22.7	22.6	22.2	21.6	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.1	18.4	17.7	16.1	12.5	7.2
35	*****	21.0	20.9	20.6	20.0	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.0	16.4	14.9	11.6	6.7
40	*****	19.7	19.6	19.3	18.7	18.2	17.7	17.1	16.5	15.9	15.3	14.0	10.8	6.2
45	*****	18.5	18.4	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.1	15.6	15.0	14.4	13.2	10.2	5.9
50	*****	17.6	17.5	17.2	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.2	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6
55	*****	16.8	16.7	16.4	16.0	15.5	15.1	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.0	11.9	9.2	5.3
60	*****	16.0	16.0	15.7	15.3	14.9	14.4	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.4	8.8	5.1
65	*****	*****	15.3	15.1	14.7	14.3	13.9	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.0	11.0	8.5	4.9
70	*****	*****	14.8	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.4	12.9	12.5	12.0	11.6	10.6	8.2	4.7
75	*****	*****	14.3	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.6	11.2	10.2	7.9	4.6
80	*****	*****	13.8	13.6	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.8	9.9	7.7	4.4
85	*****	*****	13.4	13.2	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.5	9.6	7.4	4.3
90	*****	*****	13.0	12.8	12.5	12.1	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.3	7.2	4.2
95	*****	*****	12.7	12.5	12.2	11.8	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.1	7.0	4.1
100	*****	*****	12.4	12.2	11.9	11.5	11.2	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.7	8.8	6.8	4.0
125	*****	*****	*****	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.3	9.0	8.7	7.9	6.1	3.5
150	*****	*****	*****	9.9	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.2	5.6	3.2
200	*****	*****	*****	8.6	8.4	8.1	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.2	4.8	2.8
250	*****	*****	*****	7.7	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.1	5.6	4.3	2.5
300	*****	*****	*****	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.5	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.1	4.0	2.3
350	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.3	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	4.7	3.7	2.1
400	*****	*****	*****	*****	5.9	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.4	3.4	2.0
450	*****	*****	*****	*****	5.6	5.4	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.6	4.2	3.2	1.9
500	*****	*****	*****	*****	5.3	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.0	3.1	1.8
750	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	4.2	4.1	4.0	3.8	3.7	3.5	3.2	2.5	1.4
1000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.2	3.1	2.8	2.2	1.2
1500	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.3	1.8	1.0
2000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.3	2.2	2.0	1.5	0.9
3000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.6	1.2	0.7
4000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.1	0.6
5000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	0.6

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 17

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF ONTARIO

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	125.5	125.0	124.3	122.4	119.1	115.8	112.3	108.8	105.1	101.2	97.3	88.8	68.8	39.7
2	88.8	88.4	87.9	86.6	84.2	81.9	79.4	76.9	74.3	71.6	68.8	62.8	48.6	28.1
3	72.5	72.1	71.8	70.7	68.8	66.8	64.8	62.8	60.7	58.5	56.2	51.3	39.7	22.9
4	62.8	62.5	62.2	61.2	59.6	57.9	56.2	54.4	52.5	50.6	48.6	44.4	34.4	19.9
5	56.1	55.9	55.6	54.7	53.3	51.8	50.2	48.6	47.0	45.3	43.5	39.7	30.8	17.8
6	51.2	51.0	50.8	50.0	48.6	47.3	45.9	44.4	42.9	41.3	39.7	36.3	28.1	16.2
7	47.4	47.2	47.0	46.3	45.0	43.8	42.5	41.1	39.7	38.3	36.8	33.6	26.0	15.0
8	44.4	44.2	44.0	43.3	42.1	40.9	39.7	38.5	37.1	35.8	34.4	31.4	24.3	14.0
9	41.8	41.7	41.4	40.8	39.7	38.6	37.4	36.3	35.0	33.7	32.4	29.6	22.9	13.2
10	*******	39.5	39.3	38.7	37.7	36.6	35.5	34.4	33.2	32.0	30.8	28.1	21.8	12.6
11	*******	37.7	37.5	36.9	35.9	34.9	33.9	32.8	31.7	30.5	29.3	26.8	20.7	12.0
12	*******	36.1	35.9	35.3	34.4	33.4	32.4	31.4	30.3	29.2	28.1	25.6	19.9	11.5
13	*******	34.7	34.5	33.9	33.0	32.1	31.2	30.2	29.1	28.1	27.0	24.6	19.1	11.0
14	*******	33.4	33.2	32.7	31.8	30.9	30.0	29.1	28.1	27.1	26.0	23.7	18.4	10.6
15	*******	32.3	32.1	31.6	30.8	29.9	29.0	28.1	27.1	26.1	25.1	22.9	17.8	10.3
16	*******	31.2	31.1	30.6	29.8	28.9	28.1	27.2	26.3	25.3	24.3	22.2	17.2	9.9
17	*******	30.3	30.2	29.7	28.9	28.1	27.2	26.4	25.5	24.6	23.6	21.5	16.7	9.6
18	*******	29.5	29.3	28.9	28.1	27.3	26.5	25.6	24.8	23.9	22.9	20.9	16.2	9.4
19	*******	28.7	28.5	28.1	27.3	26.6	25.8	25.0	24.1	23.2	22.3	20.4	15.8	9.1
20	*******	27.9	27.8	27.4	26.6	25.9	25.1	24.3	23.5	22.6	21.8	19.9	15.4	8.9
21	*******	27.3	27.1	26.7	26.0	25.3	24.5	23.7	22.9	22.1	21.2	19.4	15.0	8.7
22	*******	26.6	26.5	26.1	25.4	24.7	23.9	23.2	22.4	21.6	20.7	18.9	14.7	8.5
23	*******	26.1	25.9	25.5	24.8	24.1	23.4	22.7	21.9	21.1	20.3	18.5	14.3	8.3
24	*******	25.5	25.4	25.0	24.3	23.6	22.9	22.2	21.4	20.7	19.9	18.1	14.0	8.1
25	*******	25.0	24.9	24.5	23.8	23.2	22.5	21.8	21.0	20.2	19.5	17.8	13.8	7.9
30	*******	22.8	22.7	22.3	21.8	21.1	20.5	19.9	19.2	18.5	17.8	16.2	12.6	7.3
35	*******	21.1	21.0	20.7	20.1	19.6	19.0	18.4	17.8	17.1	16.4	15.0	11.6	6.7
40	*******	19.8	19.7	19.4	18.8	18.3	17.8	17.2	16.6	16.0	15.4	14.0	10.9	6.3
45	*******	18.6	18.5	18.2	17.8	17.3	16.7	16.2	15.7	15.1	14.5	13.2	10.3	5.9
50	*******	17.7	17.6	17.3	16.8	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.3	13.8	12.6	9.7	5.6
55	*******	16.8	16.8	16.5	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.7	14.2	13.7	13.1	12.0	9.3	5.4
60	*******	16.1	16.0	15.8	15.4	14.9	14.5	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.6	11.5	8.9	5.1
65	*******	15.5	15.4	15.2	14.8	14.4	13.9	13.5	13.0	12.6	12.1	11.0	8.5	4.9
70	*******	14.9	14.9	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.1	11.6	10.6	8.2	4.7
75	*******	14.4	14.4	14.1	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.1	11.7	11.2	10.3	7.9	4.6
80	*******	14.0	13.9	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.6	12.2	11.7	11.3	10.9	9.9	7.7	4.4
85	*******	13.6	13.5	13.3	12.9	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	9.6	7.5	4.3
90	*******	13.2	13.1	12.9	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2
95	*******	12.8	12.8	12.6	12.2	11.9	11.5	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.1	7.1	4.1
100	**************	12.4	12.2	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.7	8.9	6.9	4.0	
125	**************	11.1	10.9	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.7	7.9	6.2	3.6	
150	**************	10.2	10.0	9.7	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	7.9	7.3	5.6	3.2	
200	*********************	8.7	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8		
250	*********************	7.7	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.4	6.2	5.6	4.4	2.5		
300	*********************	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.6	5.1	4.0	2.3		
350	*********************	6.5	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	4.7	3.7	2.1		
400	*********************	6.1	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.4	3.4	2.0		
450	*********************	5.8	5.6	5.5	5.3	5.1	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.2	3.2	1.9		
500	****************************	5.3	5.2	5.0	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.4	4.0	3.1	1.8			
750	****************************	4.4	4.2	4.1	4.0	3.8	3.7	3.6	3.2	2.5	1.5			
1000	*************************************	3.7	3.6	3.4	3.3	3.2	3.1	2.8	2.2	1.3				
1500	***	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.3	1.8	1.0					
2000	**	2.4	2.3	2.3	2.2	2.0	1.5	0.9						
3000	**	1.8	1.8	1.6	1.3	0.7								
4000	***	1.4	1.1	0.6										
5000	**	1.0	0.6											
6000	**	0.9	0.5											
7000	**	0.5												
8000	**	0.4												

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APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF MANITOBA

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	******	94.3	93.8	92.4	89.9	87.4	84.8	82.1	79.3	76.4	73.4	67.0	51.9	30.0
2	******	66.7	66.3	65.3	63.6	61.8	59.9	58.0	56.1	54.0	51.9	47.4	36.7	21.2
3	******	54.4	54.2	53.3	51.9	50.4	48.9	47.4	45.8	44.1	42.4	38.7	30.0	17.3
4	******	47.1	46.9	46.2	45.0	43.7	42.4	41.0	39.6	38.2	36.7	33.5	26.0	15.0
5	******	42.2	42.0	41.3	40.2	39.1	37.9	36.7	35.5	34.2	32.8	30.0	23.2	13.4
6	******	38.5	38.3	37.7	36.7	35.7	34.6	33.5	32.4	31.2	30.0	27.4	21.2	12.2
7	******	35.6	35.5	34.9	34.0	33.0	32.0	31.0	30.0	28.9	27.7	25.3	19.6	11.3
8	******	33.3	33.2	32.7	31.8	30.9	30.0	29.0	28.0	27.0	26.0	23.7	18.4	10.6
9	******	31.4	31.3	30.8	30.0	29.1	28.3	27.4	26.4	25.5	24.5	22.3	17.3	10.0
10	**************	29.7	29.2	28.4	27.6	26.8	26.0	25.1	24.2	23.2	21.2	16.4	9.5	
11	**************	28.3	27.9	27.1	26.3	25.6	24.7	23.9	23.0	22.1	20.2	15.7	9.0	
12	**************	27.1	26.7	26.0	25.2	24.5	23.7	22.9	22.1	21.2	19.3	15.0	8.7	
13	**************	26.0	25.6	24.9	24.2	23.5	22.8	22.0	21.2	20.4	18.6	14.4	8.3	
14	**************	25.1	24.7	24.0	23.4	22.7	21.9	21.2	20.4	19.6	17.9	13.9	8.0	
15	**************	24.2	23.9	23.2	22.6	21.9	21.2	20.5	19.7	19.0	17.3	13.4	7.7	
16	**************	23.5	23.1	22.5	21.8	21.2	20.5	19.8	19.1	18.4	16.8	13.0	7.5	
17	**************	22.8	22.4	21.8	21.2	20.6	19.9	19.2	18.5	17.8	16.3	12.6	7.3	
18	**************		22.1	21.8	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.3	18.7	18.0	17.3	15.8	12.2	7.1
19	*********************		21.2	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.5	16.8	15.4	11.9	6.9	
20	*********************		20.7	20.1	19.5	19.0	18.4	17.7	17.1	16.4	15.0	11.6	6.7	
21	*********************		20.2	19.6	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.0	14.6	11.3	6.5	
22	*********************		19.7	19.2	18.6	18.1	17.5	16.9	16.3	15.7	14.3	11.1	6.4	
23	*********************		19.3	18.7	18.2	17.7	17.1	16.5	15.9	15.3	14.0	10.8	6.2	
24	*********************		18.9	18.4	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.2	15.6	15.0	13.7	10.6	6.1	
25	*********************		18.5	18.0	17.5	17.0	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.7	13.4	10.4	6.0	
30	*********************		16.9	16.4	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.5	13.9	13.4	12.2	9.5	5.5	
35	*********************		15.6	15.2	14.8	14.3	13.9	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.3	8.8	5.1	
40	*********************		14.6	14.2	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.1	11.6	10.6	8.2	4.7	
45	*********************		13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	10.9	10.0	7.7	4.5	
50	*****************************			12.7	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	9.5	7.3	4.2	
55	*****************************			12.1	11.8	11.4	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.0	7.0	4.0	
60	*****************************			11.6	11.3	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.9	9.5	8.7	6.7	3.9	
65	*****************************			11.2	10.8	10.5	10.2	9.8	9.5	9.1	8.3	6.4	3.7	
70	*****************************			10.7	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.1	8.8	8.0	6.2	3.6	
75	*****************************			10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.5	7.7	6.0	3.5	
80	*****************************			10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.5	8.2	7.5	5.8	3.4	
85	*****************************			9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.3	5.6	3.3	
90	*****************************			9.5	9.2	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.7	7.1	5.5	3.2	
95	************************************				9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.9	5.3	3.1	
100	************************************				8.7	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.7	5.2	3.0	
125	************************************				7.8	7.6	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.0	4.6	2.7	
150	***************************************					6.9	6.7	6.5	6.2	6.0	5.5	4.2	2.4	
200	**						5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	4.7	3.7	2.1	
250	***							5.0	4.8	4.6	4.2	3.3	1.9	
300	**								4.4	4.2	3.9	3.0	1.7	
350	**									3.9	3.6	2.8	1.6	
400	***										3.4	2.6	1.5	
450	***										3.2	2.4	1.4	
500	***											2.3	1.3	
750	**												1.1	

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APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF SASKATCHEWAN

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	******	89.1	88.7	87.3	85.0	82.6	80.1	77.6	74.9	72.2	69.4	63.3	49.1	28.3
2	******	63.0	62.7	61.7	60.1	58.4	56.7	54.9	53.0	51.1	49.1	44.8	34.7	20.0
3	******	51.5	51.2	50.4	49.1	47.7	46.3	44.8	43.3	41.7	40.1	36.6	28.3	16.4
4	******	44.6	44.3	43.7	42.5	41.3	40.1	38.8	37.5	36.1	34.7	31.7	24.5	14.2
5	******	39.9	39.7	39.0	38.0	36.9	35.8	34.7	33.5	32.3	31.0	28.3	21.9	12.7
6	******	36.4	36.2	35.6	34.7	33.7	32.7	31.7	30.6	29.5	28.3	25.9	20.0	11.6
7	******	33.7	33.5	33.0	32.1	31.2	30.3	29.3	28.3	27.3	26.2	23.9	18.5	10.7
8	******	******	31.4	30.9	30.0	29.2	28.3	27.4	26.5	25.5	24.5	22.4	17.3	10.0
9	******	******	29.6	29.1	28.3	27.5	26.7	25.9	25.0	24.1	23.1	21.1	16.4	9.4
10	******	******	28.0	27.6	26.9	26.1	25.3	24.5	23.7	22.8	21.9	20.0	15.5	9.0
11	******	******	26.7	26.3	25.6	24.9	24.2	23.4	22.6	21.8	20.9	19.1	14.8	8.5
12	******	******	25.6	25.2	24.5	23.8	23.1	22.4	21.6	20.8	20.0	18.3	14.2	8.2
13	******	******	24.6	24.2	23.6	22.9	22.2	21.5	20.8	20.0	19.2	17.6	13.6	7.9
14	******	******	23.7	23.3	22.7	22.1	21.4	20.7	20.0	19.3	18.5	16.9	13.1	7.6
15	******	******	22.9	22.5	21.9	21.3	20.7	20.0	19.4	18.6	17.9	16.4	12.7	7.3
16	******	******	******	21.8	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.7	18.1	17.3	15.8	12.3	7.1
17	******	******	******	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.5	16.8	15.4	11.9	6.9
18	******	******	******	20.6	20.0	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.0	16.4	14.9	11.6	6.7
19	******	******	******	20.0	19.5	18.9	18.4	17.8	17.2	16.6	15.9	14.5	11.3	6.5
20	******	******	******	19.5	19.0	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.8	16.1	15.5	14.2	11.0	6.3
21	******	******	******	19.1	18.5	18.0	17.5	16.9	16.4	15.8	15.1	13.8	10.7	6.2
22	******	******	******	18.6	18.1	17.6	17.1	16.5	16.0	15.4	14.8	13.5	10.5	6.0
23	******	******	******	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.6	15.1	14.5	13.2	10.2	5.9
24	******	******	******	17.8	17.3	16.9	16.4	15.8	15.3	14.7	14.2	12.9	10.0	5.8
25	******	******	******	17.5	17.0	16.5	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.4	13.9	12.7	9.8	5.7
30	******	******	******	15.9	15.5	15.1	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.2	12.7	11.6	9.0	5.2
35	******	******	******	14.8	14.4	14.0	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.2	11.7	10.7	8.3	4.8
40	******	******	******	******	13.4	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.0	7.8	4.5
45	******	******	******	******	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2
50	******	******	******	******	12.0	11.7	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.8	9.0	6.9	4.0
55	******	******	******	******	11.5	11.1	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.7	9.4	8.5	6.6	3.8
60	******	******	******	******	11.0	10.7	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.3	9.0	8.2	6.3	3.7
65	******	******	******	******	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.6	7.9	6.1	3.5
70	******	******	******	******	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.6	8.3	7.6	5.9	3.4
75	******	******	******	******	9.8	9.5	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.3	8.0	7.3	5.7	3.3
80	******	******	******	******	******	9.2	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.1	5.5	3.2
85	******	******	******	******	******	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.9	5.3	3.1
90	******	******	******	******	******	8.7	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.7	5.2	3.0
95	******	******	******	******	******	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.5	5.0	2.9
100	******	******	******	******	******	8.3	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8
125	******	******	******	******	******	******	7.2	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.2	5.7	4.4	2.5
150	******	******	******	******	******	******	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.2	4.0	2.3
200	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.5	3.5	2.0
250	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	4.6	4.4	4.0	3.1	1.8
300	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	4.0	3.7	2.8	1.6
350	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	3.4	2.6	1.5
400	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	2.5	1.4
450	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	2.3	1.3
500	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	******	2.2	1.3

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APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF ALBERTA

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	125.5	124.9	124.3	122.4	119.1	115.8	112.3	108.7	105.1	101.2	97.3	88.8	68.8	39.7
2	88.7	88.3	87.9	86.5	84.2	81.9	79.4	76.9	74.3	71.6	68.8	62.8	48.6	28.1
3	*******	72.1	71.8	70.7	68.8	66.8	64.8	62.8	60.7	58.4	56.2	51.3	39.7	22.9
4	*******	62.5	62.2	61.2	59.6	57.9	56.2	54.4	52.5	50.6	48.6	44.4	34.4	19.9
5	*******	55.9	55.6	54.7	53.3	51.8	50.2	48.6	47.0	45.3	43.5	39.7	30.8	17.8
6	*******	51.0	50.7	50.0	48.6	47.3	45.9	44.4	42.9	41.3	39.7	36.2	28.1	16.2
7	*******	47.2	47.0	46.3	45.0	43.8	42.4	41.1	39.7	38.3	36.8	33.6	26.0	15.0
8	*******	44.2	43.9	43.3	42.1	40.9	39.7	38.4	37.1	35.8	34.4	31.4	24.3	14.0
9	*******	41.6	41.4	40.8	39.7	38.6	37.4	36.2	35.0	33.7	32.4	29.6	22.9	13.2
10	*******	39.5	39.3	38.7	37.7	36.6	35.5	34.4	33.2	32.0	30.8	28.1	21.7	12.6
11	*******	37.7	37.5	36.9	35.9	34.9	33.9	32.8	31.7	30.5	29.3	26.8	20.7	12.0
12	*******	36.1	35.9	35.3	34.4	33.4	32.4	31.4	30.3	29.2	28.1	25.6	19.9	11.5
13	*******	34.7	34.5	33.9	33.0	32.1	31.1	30.2	29.1	28.1	27.0	24.6	19.1	11.0
14	*******	33.4	33.2	32.7	31.8	30.9	30.0	29.1	28.1	27.1	26.0	23.7	18.4	10.6
15	*******	32.3	32.1	31.6	30.8	29.9	29.0	28.1	27.1	26.1	25.1	22.9	17.8	10.3
16	*******	31.2	31.1	30.6	29.8	28.9	28.1	27.2	26.3	25.3	24.3	22.2	17.2	9.9
17	*******	30.3	30.1	29.7	28.9	28.1	27.2	26.4	25.5	24.6	23.6	21.5	16.7	9.6
18	*******	29.4	29.3	28.8	28.1	27.3	26.5	25.6	24.8	23.9	22.9	20.9	16.2	9.4
19	*******	28.7	28.5	28.1	27.3	26.6	25.8	24.9	24.1	23.2	22.3	20.4	15.8	9.1
20	*******	27.9	27.8	27.4	26.6	25.9	25.1	24.3	23.5	22.6	21.7	19.9	15.4	8.9
21	*******	27.3	27.1	26.7	26.0	25.3	24.5	23.7	22.9	22.1	21.2	19.4	15.0	8.7
22	*******	26.6	26.5	26.1	25.4	24.7	23.9	23.2	22.4	21.6	20.7	18.9	14.7	8.5
23	*******	26.1	25.9	25.5	24.8	24.1	23.4	22.7	21.9	21.1	20.3	18.5	14.3	8.3
24	*******	25.5	25.4	25.0	24.3	23.6	22.9	22.2	21.4	20.7	19.9	18.1	14.0	8.1
25	*******	25.0	24.9	24.5	23.8	23.2	22.5	21.7	21.0	20.2	19.5	17.8	13.8	7.9
30	**************	**************	22.7	22.3	21.7	21.1	20.5	19.9	19.2	18.5	17.8	16.2	12.6	7.2
35	**************	**************	21.0	20.7	20.1	19.6	19.0	18.4	17.8	17.1	16.4	15.0	11.6	6.7
40	**************	**************	19.7	19.4	18.8	18.3	17.8	17.2	16.6	16.0	15.4	14.0	10.9	6.3
45	**************	**************	18.5	18.2	17.8	17.3	16.7	16.2	15.7	15.1	14.5	13.2	10.3	5.9
50	**************	**************	17.6	17.3	16.8	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.3	13.8	12.6	9.7	5.6
55	********************	********************	********************	16.5	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.7	14.2	13.7	13.1	12.0	9.3	5.4
60	********************	********************	********************	15.8	15.4	14.9	14.5	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.6	11.5	8.9	5.1
65	********************	********************	********************	15.2	14.8	14.4	13.9	13.5	13.0	12.6	12.1	11.0	8.5	4.9
70	********************	********************	********************	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.1	11.6	10.6	8.2	4.7
75	********************	********************	********************	14.1	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.1	11.7	11.2	10.3	7.9	4.6
80	********************	********************	********************	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.6	12.2	11.7	11.3	10.9	9.9	7.7	4.4
85	********************	********************	********************	13.3	12.9	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.5	9.6	7.5	4.3
90	********************	********************	********************	12.9	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.4	7.2	4.2
95	********************	********************	********************	12.6	12.2	11.9	11.5	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.1	7.1	4.1
100	********************	********************	********************	12.2	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.7	8.9	6.9	4.0
125	********************	********************	********************	10.9	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.7	7.9	6.2	3.6
150	***************************	***************************	***************************	***************************	9.7	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	7.9	7.2	5.6	3.2
200	***************************	***************************	***************************	***************************	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8
250	***************************	***************************	***************************	***************************	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.4	6.2	5.6	4.3	2.5
300	*********************************	*********************************	*********************************	*********************************	*********************************	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.6	5.1	4.0	2.3
350	*********************************	*********************************	*********************************	*********************************	*********************************	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	4.7	3.7	2.1
400	**************************************	**************************************	**************************************	**************************************	**************************************	**************************************	5.6	5.4	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.4	3.4	2.0
450	**************************************	**************************************	**************************************	**************************************	**************************************	**************************************	5.3	5.1	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.2	3.2	1.9
500	**************************************	**************************************	**************************************	**************************************	**************************************	**************************************	5.0	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.0	3.1	1.8
750	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.8	3.7	3.6	3.2	2.5	1.4
1000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.1	2.8	2.2	1.3
1500	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.8	1.0
2000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	0.9

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 17

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF PRAIRIE REGION

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	114.1	113.6	113.0	111.3	108.3	105.2	102.1	98.9	95.5	92.0	88.4	80.7	62.5	36.1
2	80.7	80.3	79.9	78.7	76.6	74.4	72.2	69.9	67.5	65.1	62.5	57.1	44.2	25.5
3	65.9	65.6	65.2	64.2	62.5	60.8	58.9	57.1	55.1	53.1	51.0	46.6	36.1	20.8
4	57.0	56.8	56.5	55.6	54.1	52.6	51.0	49.4	47.8	46.0	44.2	40.4	31.3	18.0
5	*******	50.8	50.5	49.8	48.4	47.1	45.7	44.2	42.7	41.2	39.5	36.1	28.0	16.1
6	*******	46.4	46.1	45.4	44.2	43.0	41.7	40.4	39.0	37.6	36.1	33.0	25.5	14.7
7	*******	42.9	42.7	42.1	40.9	39.8	38.6	37.4	36.1	34.8	33.4	30.5	23.6	13.6
8	*******	40.2	40.0	39.3	38.3	37.2	36.1	35.0	33.8	32.5	31.3	28.5	22.1	12.8
9	*******	37.9	37.7	37.1	36.1	35.1	34.0	33.0	31.8	30.7	29.5	26.9	20.8	12.0
10	*******	35.9	35.7	35.2	34.2	33.3	32.3	31.3	30.2	29.1	28.0	25.5	19.8	11.4
11	*******	34.2	34.1	33.5	32.7	31.7	30.8	29.8	28.8	27.7	26.7	24.3	18.9	10.9
12	*******	32.8	32.6	32.1	31.3	30.4	29.5	28.5	27.6	26.6	25.5	23.3	18.0	10.4
13	*******	31.5	31.3	30.9	30.0	29.2	28.3	27.4	26.5	25.5	24.5	22.4	17.3	10.0
14	*******	30.4	30.2	29.7	28.9	28.1	27.3	26.4	25.5	24.6	23.6	21.6	16.7	9.6
15	*******	29.3	29.2	28.7	28.0	27.2	26.4	25.5	24.7	23.8	22.8	20.8	16.1	9.3
16	*******	28.4	28.3	27.8	27.1	26.3	25.5	24.7	23.9	23.0	22.1	20.2	15.6	9.0
17	*******	27.5	27.4	27.0	26.3	25.5	24.8	24.0	23.2	22.3	21.4	19.6	15.2	8.8
18	*******	26.8	26.6	26.2	25.5	24.8	24.1	23.3	22.5	21.7	20.8	19.0	14.7	8.5
19	*******	26.1	25.9	25.5	24.8	24.1	23.4	22.7	21.9	21.1	20.3	18.5	14.3	8.3
20	*******	25.4	25.3	24.9	24.2	23.5	22.8	22.1	21.4	20.6	19.8	18.0	14.0	8.1
21	*******	24.8	24.7	24.3	23.6	23.0	22.3	21.6	20.8	20.1	19.3	17.6	13.6	7.9
22	*******	24.2	24.1	23.7	23.1	22.4	21.8	21.1	20.4	19.6	18.9	17.2	13.3	7.7
23	*******	23.7	23.6	23.2	22.6	21.9	21.3	20.6	19.9	19.2	18.4	16.8	13.0	7.5
24	*******	23.2	23.1	22.7	22.1	21.5	20.8	20.2	19.5	18.8	18.0	16.5	12.8	7.4
25	*******	22.7	22.6	22.3	21.7	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.1	18.4	17.7	16.1	12.5	7.2
30	*******	20.7	20.6	20.3	19.8	19.2	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.1	14.7	11.4	6.6
35	*******	19.2	19.1	18.8	18.3	17.8	17.3	16.7	16.1	15.6	14.9	13.6	10.6	6.1
40	*******	18.0	17.9	17.6	17.1	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.6	14.0	12.8	9.9	5.7
45	**************	16.8	16.6	16.1	15.7	15.2	14.7	14.2	13.7	13.2	12.0	9.3	5.4
50	**************	16.0	15.7	15.3	14.9	14.4	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.4	8.8	5.1
55	**************	15.2	15.0	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.3	12.9	12.4	11.9	10.9	8.4	4.9
60	**************	14.6	14.4	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.9	11.4	10.4	8.1	4.7
65	**************	14.0	13.8	13.4	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.0	7.8	4.5
70	**************	13.5	13.3	12.9	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	9.6	7.5	4.3
75	**************	13.0	12.8	12.5	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.3	7.2	4.2
80	**************	12.6	12.4	12.1	11.8	11.4	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.0	7.0	4.0
85	******************		12.1	11.7	11.4	11.1	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.6	8.8	6.8	3.9
90	******************		11.7	11.4	11.1	10.8	10.4	10.1	9.7	9.3	8.5	6.6	3.8
95	******************		11.4	11.1	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.8	9.4	9.1	8.3	6.4	3.7
100	********************		11.1	10.8	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.2	8.8	8.1	6.3	3.6
125	********************		10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.2	5.6	3.2
150	*********************		9.1	8.8	8.6	8.3	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.6	5.1	2.9
200	*********************		7.9	7.7	7.4	7.2	7.0	6.8	6.5	6.3	5.7	4.4	2.6
250	*****************************			6.8	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.1	4.0	2.3
300	*****************************			6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.7	3.6	2.1
350	*****************************			5.8	5.6	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.3	3.3	1.9
400	*****************************			5.4	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.0	3.1	1.8
450	***********************************				5.0	4.8	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.2	3.8	2.9	1.7
500	***********************************				4.7	4.6	4.4	4.3	4.1	4.0	3.6	2.8	1.6
750	***************************************					3.7	3.6	3.5	3.4	3.2	2.9	2.3	1.3
1000	**						3.1	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.6	2.0	1.1
1500	**								2.3	2.1	1.6	0.9
2000	**									1.8	1.4	0.8
3000	***											0.7

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 17

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	120.7	120.2	119.6	117.7	114.6	111.3	108.0	104.6	101.0	97.4	93.5	85.4	66.1	38.2
2	85.4	85.0	84.5	83.2	81.0	78.7	76.4	74.0	71.4	68.8	66.1	60.4	46.8	27.0
3	69.7	69.4	69.0	68.0	66.1	64.3	62.4	60.4	58.3	56.2	54.0	49.3	38.2	22.0
4	******	60.1	59.8	58.9	57.3	55.7	54.0	52.3	50.5	48.7	46.8	42.7	33.1	19.1
5	******	53.7	53.5	52.6	51.2	49.8	48.3	46.8	45.2	43.5	41.8	38.2	29.6	17.1
6	******	49.1	48.8	48.1	46.8	45.5	44.1	42.7	41.2	39.7	38.2	34.9	27.0	15.6
7	******	45.4	45.2	44.5	43.3	42.1	40.8	39.5	38.2	36.8	35.4	32.3	25.0	14.4
8	******	42.5	42.3	41.6	40.5	39.4	38.2	37.0	35.7	34.4	33.1	30.2	23.4	13.5
9	******	40.1	39.9	39.2	38.2	37.1	36.0	34.9	33.7	32.5	31.2	28.5	22.0	12.7
10	******	38.0	37.8	37.2	36.2	35.2	34.2	33.1	32.0	30.8	29.6	27.0	20.9	12.1
11	******	36.2	36.0	35.5	34.5	33.6	32.6	31.5	30.5	29.4	28.2	25.7	19.9	11.5
12	******	34.7	34.5	34.0	33.1	32.1	31.2	30.2	29.2	28.1	27.0	24.7	19.1	11.0
13	******	33.3	33.2	32.6	31.8	30.9	30.0	29.0	28.0	27.0	25.9	23.7	18.3	10.6
14	******	32.1	32.0	31.5	30.6	29.8	28.9	28.0	27.0	26.0	25.0	22.8	17.7	10.2
15	******	31.0	30.9	30.4	29.6	28.7	27.9	27.0	26.1	25.1	24.2	22.0	17.1	9.9
16	******	30.0	29.9	29.4	28.6	27.8	27.0	26.1	25.3	24.3	23.4	21.3	16.5	9.5
17	******	29.1	29.0	28.5	27.8	27.0	26.2	25.4	24.5	23.6	22.7	20.7	16.0	9.3
18	******	28.3	28.2	27.7	27.0	26.2	25.5	24.7	23.8	22.9	22.0	20.1	15.6	9.0
19	******	27.6	27.4	27.0	26.3	25.5	24.8	24.0	23.2	22.3	21.5	19.6	15.2	8.8
20	******	26.9	26.7	26.3	25.6	24.9	24.2	23.4	22.6	21.8	20.9	19.1	14.8	8.5
21	******	26.2	26.1	25.7	25.0	24.3	23.6	22.8	22.0	21.2	20.4	18.6	14.4	8.3
22	******	25.6	25.5	25.1	24.4	23.7	23.0	22.3	21.5	20.8	19.9	18.2	14.1	8.1
23	******	25.1	24.9	24.5	23.9	23.2	22.5	21.8	21.1	20.3	19.5	17.8	13.8	8.0
24	******	24.5	24.4	24.0	23.4	22.7	22.0	21.3	20.6	19.9	19.1	17.4	13.5	7.8
25	******	24.0	23.9	23.5	22.9	22.3	21.6	20.9	20.2	19.5	18.7	17.1	13.2	7.6
30	******	21.9	21.8	21.5	20.9	20.3	19.7	19.1	18.4	17.8	17.1	15.6	12.1	7.0
35	*************		20.2	19.9	19.4	18.8	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.5	15.8	14.4	11.2	6.5
40	*************		18.9	18.6	18.1	17.6	17.1	16.5	16.0	15.4	14.8	13.5	10.5	6.0
45	*************		17.8	17.5	17.1	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.5	13.9	12.7	9.9	5.7
50	*************		16.9	16.6	16.2	15.7	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.8	13.2	12.1	9.4	5.4
55	*************		16.1	15.9	15.4	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.1	12.6	11.5	8.9	5.1
60	*************		15.4	15.2	14.8	14.4	13.9	13.5	13.0	12.6	12.1	11.0	8.5	4.9
65	*************		14.8	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.1	11.6	10.6	8.2	4.7
70	********************			14.1	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.6	11.2	10.2	7.9	4.6
75	********************			13.6	13.2	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.2	10.8	9.9	7.6	4.4
80	********************			13.2	12.8	12.4	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.5	9.5	7.4	4.3
85	********************			12.8	12.4	12.1	11.7	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.1	9.3	7.2	4.1
90	********************			12.4	12.1	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.0	7.0	4.0
95	********************			12.1	11.8	11.4	11.1	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.6	8.8	6.8	3.9
100	********************			11.8	11.5	11.1	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.7	9.4	8.5	6.6	3.8
125	********************			10.5	10.2	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.0	8.7	8.4	7.6	5.9	3.4
150	********************			9.6	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.0	5.4	3.1
200	****************************				8.1	7.9	7.6	7.4	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.0	4.7	2.7
250	****************************				7.2	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.2	5.9	5.4	4.2	2.4
300	****************************				6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	4.9	3.8	2.2
350	************************************					6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.6	3.5	2.0
400	************************************					5.6	5.4	5.2	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.3	3.3	1.9
450	************************************					5.2	5.1	4.9	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.0	3.1	1.8
500	************************************					5.0	4.8	4.7	4.5	4.4	4.2	3.8	3.0	1.7
750	**						3.8		3.7	3.6	3.4	3.1	2.4	1.4
1000	**								3.2	3.1	3.0	2.7	2.1	1.2
1500	**											2.2	1.7	1.0
2000	**												1.5	0.9
3000	**													0.7

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Appendix B

Survey Questionnaire

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY, 2003
Cycle 17 – Survey on Social Engagement in Canada

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Housing, Family and Social Statistics Division
General Social Survey – 2003 Main Survey
Social Engagement Questionnaire
Ages 15 Years and over

GSS 17-1 – Control Form
Confidential when completed. Collected under the authority of the Statistics Act, Revised Statutes of
Canada, 1985, Chapter S19.
STC/HFS-027-75332

Date / Stamp

RCASE_N01

Id: ########   Ph: (   ) ___-____   Sel:

Province: _____
Number of calls: _____
Last outcome code: _____
Previous Interview Status: _____
Call Type: _____

INTERVIEWER:
Press <F3> for demographic information.
Press <F8> to view call history.
Press <F11> to view case notes.
Press <Enter> to continue.

1. Continue

CN_N02   Telephone Number: (   )___-____

INTERVIEWER: Have you made contact?

1. Yes   (*Go to II_R01*)
2. No

II_R01 Telephone Number: (   )___-____

Hello, I'm calling from Statistics Canada. My name is…

INTERVIEWER: Introduce yourself using both your given and last names.

Press <Enter> to continue.

TC_Q01   **I would like to make sure I've dialed the right number. Is this (*fill phone number*)?**

         1. Yes
         2. No

LP_Q01   **Would you prefer to be interviewed in English or in French?**

         <u>INTERVIEWER</u>: Previous response was "*fill assigned language*".

         1. English
         2. French
         3. Other

IC_R01   **I'm calling regarding the General Social Survey.**

         <u>INTERVIEWER</u>: Press <1> to continue.

         1. Continue

RIS_Q01   **Is this telephone number for a cellular phone, a regular phone or both?**

         <u>INTERVIEWER</u>: Select «regular» if the telephone number is for a regular phone or both.

         1. Cellular phone
         2. Regular phone
         3. Both

RIS_Q02   **Is this phone number for a private home, a business, an institution or a vacation home?**

         1. Private home
         2. Business
         3. Both home and business
         4. Institution
         5. Vacation home
         6. Collective dwelling

SC_ND   <u>INTERVIEWER</u>:   This is the end of Start Case.
                Press <1> to continue.

         1. Continue

RC_Q01   **Are you a member of this household?**

1. Yes
2. No

MON_R01 **Before we begin, I would like to let you know that a supervisor may listen to the call to evaluate the survey.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

RSP_R01   **I need to ask you a couple of questions to evaluate the way households were selected for this survey.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <1> to continue.

1. Continue

RSP_Q01   **Excluding cellular phones, is this your household's only telephone number?**

1. Yes
2. No

RS_R01   **The next questions will provide important basic information on the people in your household.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

Roster   **What are the names of all persons who usually live there?**

INTERVIEWER: Begin with adults who have responsibility for the care or support of the family.
Enter the first name.
To delete a name replace the first name with *.
To continue, go to the blank line at the end of roster, enter # in first name, and press <Enter>.

	First Name	Last Name
MEM(1)	_____	_____
MEM(2)	_____	_____
MEM(3)	_____	_____
etc.		

RS_Q02   **Is anyone staying here temporarily?**

      1. Yes
      2. No

RS_Q04   **Are there any other persons who usually live here but are now away at school, in hospital, or somewhere else?**

      1. Yes
      2. No

AGE_Q01   **What is (*fill member1's name*)'s age?**

      Enter a value between 0 and 130.

SEX_Q01   INTERVIEWER: Enter {*fill member1's name}*'s sex.
If necessary, ask: **(Is {*fill member1's name}* male or female?)**

      1. Male
      2. Female

RS_ND   INTERVIEWER: This is the end of roster list.
Press <1> to continue.

      1. Continue

SR_Q01   **May I speak with {*fill with selected respondent's name}*?**

      1. Yes, speaking to respondent
      2. Yes, respondent available
      3. No, respondent not available
      4. No, respondent no longer a household member
      5. Wrong number

INT_Q01   General Social Survey on Social Engagement, cycle 17
STC/HFS-027-75332

      We are calling you for a survey on social engagement in Canada. The purpose of the study is to collect information about social interaction among Canadians.

      INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

INT_Q02   Survey Authorization Number: STC/HFS-027-75137

Your answers will be kept strictly confidential and used only for statistical purposes. While participation is voluntary, your cooperation is important to ensure that the information collected in this survey is as accurate and as comprehensive as possible.

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

ANC_Q01   **What is your date of birth?**

INTERVIEWER: Enter the day
If necessary, ask: **(What is the day?)**

ANC_Q01   **What is your date of birth?**

INTERVIEWER: Enter the month
If necessary, ask: **(What is the month?)**

1. January	7. July
2. February	8. August
3. March	9. September
4. April	10. October
5. May	11. November
6. June	12. December

ANC_Q01   **What is your date of birth?**

INTERVIEWER: Enter a four-digit year.
If necessary, ask: **(What is the year?)**

ANC_Q02   **So your age on (*fill with date of interview*) was {*fill with selected respondent's age*}. Is that correct?**

INTERVIEWER: Date of birth is {*fill with selected respondent's date of birth*}.

1. Yes
2. No, return and correct date of birth
3. No, collect age

MSNC_Q01 **What is {***fill with Member1's name}* **marital status? Is {***fill with** **he or she}:**

      1.   married
      2.   living common-law
      3.   widowed
      4.   separated
      5.   divorced
      6.   single, never married

RNC_Q01 **What is the relationship of {***fill: Member1 to Member2, Member1 to Member 3, etc.***}?**

      1.   Husband (or wife)
      2.   Common-law partner
      3.   Father (or mother)
      4.   Son (or daughter)
      5.   Brother (or sister)
      6.   Foster father (or foster mother)
      7.   Foster son (or foster daughter)
      8.   Grandfather (or grandmother)
      9.   Grandson (or granddaughter)
      10. In-law
      11. Other related
      12. Unrelated

HHld_ND   INTERVIEWER: This is the end of household.
                Press <1> to continue.

                1. Continue

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Section 1: Well-being

Module: Health and Activity Limitation

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

Date for start of Other Characteristics Section ..-..-....

Start time of section Other Characteristics __.__

   HAL_QINT   **I want to ask you some questions about your feelings of well being.**

   HAL_Q110   **In general, would you say your health is:**

   <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Read categories to respondent

   <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   This question refers to long term health, i.e., a condition lasting or expected to last more than 6 months. If the respondent suffers from a temporary injury, ask about his/her usual condition.

   1   **…excellent?**
   2   **…very good?**
   3   **…good?**
   4   **…fair?**
   5   **…poor?**
         Don't know
         Refusal
         {TCompare}

HAL_Q120   **Do you have any <u>difficulty</u> hearing, seeing, communicating, walking, climbing stairs, bending, learning or doing any similar activities?**

    1   Yes, sometimes
    2   Yes, often
    3   No   *Go to HAL_Q210*
        Don't know   *Go to HAL_Q210*
        Refusal   *Go to HAL_Q210*
        { TYesNoSometimes }

HAL_Q150   **Does a physical condition or mental condition or health problem <u>reduce the amount or the kind of activity</u> you can do:**

    …at home?

    1   Yes, sometimes
    2   Yes, often
    3   No
        Don't know
        Refusal
        { TYesNoSometimes }

HAL_Q160   Does a physical condition or mental condition or health problem <u>reduce the amount or the kind of activity</u> you can do:

    …at work or at school?

    1   Yes, sometimes
    2   Yes, often
    3   No
        Don't know
        Refusal
        { TYesNoSometimes }

HAL_Q170   Does a physical condition or mental condition or health problem <u>reduce the amount or the kind of activity</u> you can do:

    …in other activities, for example, transportation or leisure?

    1   Yes, sometimes
    2   Yes, often
    3   No
        Don't know
        Refusal
        { TYesNoSometimes }

HAL_Q210 **Do you regularly have trouble going to sleep or staying asleep?**

   1 Yes
   2 No
      Don't know
      Refusal
      {TYesNo}

End of module   *{ Health and Activity Limitation }*

Module: Main Source of Stress

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

Date for start of Main Source of Stress :..-..-....

Start time of section Main Source of Stress: __.__

MSS_Q110 **Thinking about the amount of stress in your life, would you say that most days are:**

   <u>INTERVIEWER</u>: Read categories to respondent

   1 **…not at all stressful?** *Go to End of module*
   2 **…not very stressful?** *Go to End of module*
   3 **…a bit stressful?**
   4 **…quite a bit stressful?**
   5 **…extremely stressful?**
    Don't know   *Go to End of module*
    Refusal   *Go to End of module*
    {TMSS_StressLevel }

MSS_Q120 **What is your main source of stress?**

   1 Work
   2 Financial concerns
   3 Family
   4 School work
   5 Other
    Don't know
    Refusal
    { TMSS_MainStress }

MSS_E121 If (MSS_Q120 = **Other**) then *Go to MSS_Q121*
    else   *Go to End of module*

MSS_Q121 **Other, please specify**:

   STRING [50]
   Refusal

End of module   *{ Main Source of Stress }*

Module: Happiness Scale

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

Date for start of Happiness Scale: ..-..-....

Start time of section Happiness Scale: __.__

HS_Q110   **Presently, would you describe yourself as:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent

1   **…very happy?**
2   **…somewhat happy?**
3   **…somewhat unhappy?**
4   **…very unhappy?**
5   No opinion
Refusal
{ THS_HappyScale }

End of module   *{ HappinessScale }*

Module: Life Satisfaction

LS_QINT **I am going to ask you to rate certain areas of your life.**

LS_Q110 **Please rate your feelings about them, using a scale of 1 to 10 where 1 means "Very dissatisfied" and 10 means "Very satisfied". What about:**

    …your health?

  1 Very dissatisfied
  2
  3
  4
  5
  6
  7
  8
  9
  10 Very satisfied
  11 No opinion
    Don't know
    Refusal
    { LifeSatis }

LS_Q120 Please rate your feelings about them, using a scale of 1 to 10 where 1 means "Very dissatisfied" and 10 means "Very satisfied". What about:

    …your job or main activity?

  1 Very dissatisfied
  2
  3
  4
  5
  6
  7
  8
  9
  10 Very satisfied
  11 No opinion
    Don't know
    Refusal
    { LifeSatis }

LS_Q130   Please rate your feelings about them, using a scale of 1 to 10 where 1 means "Very dissatisfied" and 10 means "Very satisfied". What about:

…the way you spend your other time?

1   Very dissatisfied
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10   Very satisfied
11   No opinion
      Don't know
      Refusal
      { LifeSatis }

LS_Q140   Please rate your feelings about them, using a scale of 1 to 10 where 1 means "Very dissatisfied" and 10 means "Very satisfied". What about:

…**your finances?**

1   Very dissatisfied
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10   Very satisfied
11   No opinion
      Don't know
      Refusal
      { LifeSatis }

LS_Q210   **Using the same scale, how do you feel about your life as a whole right now?**

1   Very dissatisfied
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10   Very satisfied
11   No opinion
       Don't know
       Refusal
       { LifeSatis }

LS_Q310   **How would you describe your sense of belonging to your local community? Would you say it is:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent

1   **…very strong?**
2   **…somewhat strong?**
3   **…somewhat weak?**
4   **…very weak?**
5   No opinion
       Don't know
       Refusal
       { SenseBelonging }

LS_Q320   **What about (your sense of belonging) to your province?**

1   very strong
2   somewhat strong
3   somewhat weak
4   very weak
5   No opinion
       Don't know
       Refusal
       { SenseBelonging2 }

LS_Q330   **What about (your sense of belonging) to Canada?**

     1   very strong
     2   somewhat strong
     3   somewhat weak
     4   very weak
     5   No opinion
         Don't know
         Refusal
         { SenseBelonging2 }

End of module   *{ LifeSatisfaction }*

Section 2: Cultural background

Module: Ethnic Ancestry

ETH_QINT   **The following question is about your ethnic ancestry, heritage or background.**

ETH_Q110   **What were the ethnic or cultural origins of your <u>ancestors</u>?**

    <u>INTERVIEWER</u>:   Ethnic or cultural backgrounds are to be entered in the order in which they are stated.

    <u>INTERVIEWER</u>:   Do not probe or provide examples or read response categories aloud. Mark one only.

1   Canadian
2   English
3   French
4   Scottish
5   Irish
6   German
7   Italian
8   Aboriginal (North American Indian, Métis or Inuit)
9   Ukrainian
10   Chinese
11   Dutch (Netherlands)
12   Polish
13   South Asian (East Indian, Sri Lankan, Pakistani, Punjabi, etc.)
14   Jewish
15   Portuguese
16   Other
    Don't know
    Refusal

ETH_E111   If (ETH_Q110 = **Other**) then   *Go to ETH_Q111*
    else   *Go to ETH_E120*

ETH_Q111   **Other, please specify**:

    STRING [50]
    Refusal

ETH_E120   Does another ethnic or cultural origin need to be entered?

      INTERVIEWER: Do not enter the same ethnic or cultural group twice.

    1   Yes   *Go to ETH_Q120*
    2   No   *Go to End of module*

ETH_Q120   Which one?

      INTERVIEWER: Do not probe or provide examples or read response categories aloud.
                         Mark one only.

    1   Canadian
    2   English
    3   French
    4   Scottish
    5   Irish
    6   German
    7   Italian
    8   Aboriginal (North American Indian, Métis or Inuit)
    9   Ukrainian
    10   Chinese
    11   Dutch (Netherlands)
    12   Polish
    13   South Asian (East Indian, Sri Lankan, Pakistani, Punjabi, etc.)
    14   Jewish
    15   Portuguese
    16   Other
        Don't know
        Refusal

ETH_E121   If (ETH_Q120 = **Other**) then   *Go to ETH_Q121*
            else   *Go to ETH_E130*

ETH_Q121   **Other, please specify**:

    STRING [50]
    Refusal

ETH_E130   Does another ethnic or cultural origin need to be entered?

      INTERVIEWER: Do not enter the same ethnic or cultural group twice.

    1   Yes   *Go to ETH_Q130*
    2   No   *Go to End of module*

ETH_Q130   Which one?

     <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Do not probe or provide examples or read response categories aloud.
                                 Mark one only.

     1   Canadian
     2   English
     3   French
     4   Scottish
     5   Irish
     6   German
     7   Italian
     8   Aboriginal (North American Indian, Métis or Inuit)
     9   Ukrainian
     10   Chinese
     11   Dutch (Netherlands)
     12   Polish
     13   South Asian (East Indian, Sri Lankan, Pakistani, Punjabi, etc.)
     14   Jewish
     15   Portuguese
     16   Other
            Don't know
            Refusal

ETH_E131   If (ETH_Q130 = **Other**) then   *Go to ETH_Q131*
                 else   *Go to ETH_E140*

ETH_Q131   **Other, please specify**:

     STRING [50]
     Refusal

ETH_E140   Does another ethnic or cultural origin need to be entered?

     <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Do not enter the same ethnic or cultural group twice.

     1   Yes   *Go to ETH_Q140*
     2   No   *Go to End of module*

ETH_Q140   Which one?

     INTERVIEWER: Do not probe or provide examples or read response categories aloud.
                             Mark one only.

   1   Canadian
   2   English
   3   French
   4   Scottish
   5   Irish
   6   German
   7   Italian
   8   Aboriginal (North American Indian, Métis or Inuit)
   9   Ukrainian
  10   Chinese
  11   Dutch (Netherlands)
  12   Polish
  13   South Asian (East Indian, Sri Lankan, Pakistani, Punjabi, etc.)
  14   Jewish
  15   Portuguese
  16   Other
         Don't know
         Refusal

ETH_E141   If (ETH_Q140 = **Other**) then   *Go to ETH_Q141*
            else   *Go to End of module*

ETH_Q141   **Other, please specify**:

            STRING [50]
            Refusal

ETH_E150   If (ETH_Q110 = **Canadian** (1) only) then   *Go to ETH_Q150*
            else   *Go to End of module*

ETH_Q150   **In addition to "Canadian", what were the other ethnic or cultural origins of your ancestors on <u>first coming to North America</u>? Please, specify:**

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Mark all that apply.

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Maximum 2 answers.

    12   English
    13   French
    14   Scottish
    15   Irish
    16   German
    17   Italian
    18   Aboriginal (North American Indian, Métis or Inuit)
    19   Ukrainian
    20   Chinese
    21   Dutch (Netherlands)
    22   Polish
    23   South Asian (East Indian, Sri Lankan, Pakistani, Punjabi, etc.)
    24   Jewish
    25   Portuguese
    26   Other
    27   None
           Don't know
           Refusal
           { Ethnicity2 }

ETH_E151   If (ETH_Q150 = **Other**) then   *Go to ETH_Q151*
            else   *Go to End of module*

ETH_Q151   **Other, please specify**:

    STRING [50]
    Refusal

End of module   *{ EthnicAncestry }*

Module: Language of Respondent

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

LN_Q100   **What language did you first speak in childhood?**

INTERVIEWER: Accept multiple responses only if languages were learned at the same time.

INTERVIEWER: Maximum 4 answers.

      11   English
      12   French
      13   Italian
      14   Chinese
      15   German
      16   Portuguese
      17   Polish
      18   Ukrainian
      19   Spanish
      20   Vietnamese
      21   Greek
      22   Punjabi
      23   Arabic
      24   Tagalog (Philipino)
      25   Hungarian
      26   Other language
            Refusal
            {TLang}

LN_E101   If (LN_Q100 = **Other**) then   *Go to LN_Q101*
            else   *Go to LN_E111*

LN_Q101   **Other, please specify**:

            STRING [50]
            Refusal

LN_E111   If (LN_Q100 = **English** and
            Interview language = **English**) then   *LN_Q111 := Yes*
                                                        Go to LN_E112

            elseif (LN_Q100 = **English** and
            Interview language = **French**) then   *Go to LN_Q111*
            else   *Go to LN_E112*

LN_Q111   **Do you still understand that language (i.e., English)?**

    1   Yes
    2   No
         Refusal
         {TYesNo}

LN_E112   If (LN_Q100 = **French** and
         Interview language = **French**) then   *LN_Q112 := **Yes***
                                                   Go to LN_E113

         elseif (LN_Q100 = **French** and
         Interview language = **English**) then   *Go to LN_Q112*
         else   *Go to LN_E113*

LN_Q112   **Do you still understand that language (i.e., French)?**

    1   Yes
    2   No
         Refusal

LN_E113   If (LN_Q100 = **Italian**) then   *Go to LN_Q113*
         else   *Go to LN_E114*

LN_Q113   **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Italian)?**

    1   Yes
    2   No
         Refusal

LN_E114   If (LN_Q100 = **Chinese**) then   *Go to LN_Q114*
         else   *Go to LN_E115*

LN_Q114   **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Chinese)?**

    1   Yes
    2   No
         Refusal

LN_E115   If (LN_Q100 = **German**) then   *Go to LN_Q115*
         else   *Go to LN_E116*

LN_Q115   **Do you still understand that language (i.e., German)?**

        1   Yes
        2   No
                Refusal

LN_E116   If (LN_Q100 = **Portuguese**) then   *Go to LN_Q116*
               else   *Go to LN_E117*

LN_Q116   **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Portuguese)?**

        1   Yes
        2   No
                Refusal

LN_E117   If (LN_Q100 = **Polish**) then   *Go to LN_Q117*
               else   *Go to LN_E118*

LN_Q117   **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Polish)?**

        1   Yes
        2   No
                Refusal

LN_E118   If (LN_Q100 = **Ukrainian**) then   *Go to LN_Q118*
               else   *Go to LN_E119*

LN_Q118   **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Ukrainian)?**

        1   Yes
        2   No
                Refusal

LN_E119   If (LN_Q100 = **Spanish**) then   *Go to LN_Q119*
               else   *Go to LN_E120*

LN_Q119   **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Spanish)?**

        1   Yes
        2   No
                Refusal

LN_E120　　　　If (LN_Q100 = **Vietnamese**) then　　　　*Go to LN_Q120*
　　　　　　　　Else　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　*Go to LN_E121*

LN_Q120　　　　**Do you still understand that language (i.e., Vietnamese)?**

　　　1　　Yes
　　　2　　No
　　　　　　Refusal

LN_E121　　　　If (LN_Q100 = **Greek**) then　　　　　*Go to LN_Q121*
　　　　　　　　Else　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　*Go to LN_E122*

LN_Q121　　　　**Do you still understand that language (i.e., Greek)?**

　　　1　　Yes
　　　2　　No
　　　　　　Refusal

LN_E122　　　　If (LN_Q100 = **Punjabi**) then　　　　*Go to LN_Q122*
　　　　　　　　Else　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　*Go to LN_E123*

LN_Q122　　　　**Do you still understand that language (i.e., Punjabi)?**

　　　1　　Yes
　　　2　　No
　　　　　　Refusal

LN_E123　　　　If (LN_Q100 = **Arabic**) then　　　　　*Go to LN_Q123*
　　　　　　　　Else　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　*Go to LN_E124*

LN_Q123　　　　**Do you still understand that language (i.e., Arabic)?**

　　　1　　Yes
　　　2　　No
　　　　　　Refusal

LN_E124   If (LN_Q100 = **Tagalog**) then   *Go to LN_Q124*
       Else   *Go to LN_E125*

LN_Q124   **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Tagalog)?**

    1 Yes
    2 No
      Refusal

LN_E125   If (LN_Q100 = **Hungarian**) then   *Go to LN_Q125*
       Else   *Go to LN_E126*

LN_Q125   **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Hungarian)?**

    1 Yes
    2 No
      Refusal

LN_E126   If (LN_Q100 = **Other language**) then *Go to LN_Q126*
       Else   *Go to LN_Q140*

LN_Q126   **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Other language)?**

    1 Yes
    2 No
      Refusal

LN_Q140   **What language do you speak most often at home?**

INTERVIEWER: Accept multiple responses only if languages are used equally.

INTERVIEWER: Maximum 4 answers.

    11   English
    12   French
    13   Chinese
    14   Italian
    15   Portuguese
    16   Spanish
    17   German
    18   Polish
    19   Punjabi
    20   Greek
    21   Vietnamese
    22   Arabic
    23   Cree
    24   Tagalog (Philipino)
    25   Ukrainian
    26   Other language
         Refusal
         {TLang_home}

LN_E141   If (LN_Q140 = **Other**) then   *Go to LN_Q141*
              else   *Go to End of module*

LN_Q141   **Other, please specify**:

              STRING [50]
              Refusal

End of module   *{Language of Respondent}*

Module: Internet Use

NET_QINT   **The next few questions deal with your personal use of Internet technology, whether it is at home, at work or somewhere else.**

NET_Q110   **In the past 12 months, did you use the Internet?**

    1   Yes   *Go to NET_Q130*
    2   No
        Don't know
        Refusal

NET_Q120   **Have you ever used the Internet?**

    1   Yes
    2   No
        Don't know
        Refusal

NET_Q130   **In the past 12 months, did you use E-mail?**

    1   Yes
    2   No
        Don't know
        Refusal

End of module   *{InternetUse}*

Module: Youth Experiences

YER_E10   If (Respondent Age = >18) then   *Go to YER_QINT*
              Else   *Go to End of module*

YER_QINT   **Now I have a few questions about your experiences when you were young.**

YER_Q110   **Did you do any of the following things when you were in grade school or high school?**

            Did you participate in an organized team sport? (such as a baseball league, hockey league, etc.)

      1   Yes
      2   No
          Don't know
          Refusal
          {TYesNoDK }

YER_Q120   Did you do any of the following things when you were in grade school or high school?

            Did you belong to a youth group? (such as guides, scouts, a 4-H club, a choir)

      1   Yes
      2   No
          Don't know
          Refusal
          {TYesNoDK }

YER_Q130   Did you do any of the following things when you were in grade school or high school?

            Did you do some kind of volunteer work?

      1   Yes
      2   No
          Don't know
          Refusal
          {TYesNoDK }

YER_Q150　　Did you do any of the following things when you were in grade school or high school?

Did you go door-to-door to raise money for a cause or organization?

1　　Yes
2　　No
　　Don't know
　　Refusal
　　{TYesNoDK }

YER_Q170　　Did you do any of the following things when you were in grade school or high school?

Were you active in student government?

1　　Yes
2　　No
　　Don't know
　　Refusal
　　{TYesNoDK }

YER_Q180　　Did you do any of the following things when you were in grade school or high school?

Were you active in a religious organization?

1　　Yes
2　　No
　　Don't know
　　Refusal
　　{TYesNoDK }

YER_Q190　　Did you do any of the following things when you were in grade school or high school?

Did one or both of your parents do volunteer work in the community?

1　　Yes
2　　No
　　Don't know
　　Refusal
　　{TYesNoDK }

YER_Q210   **Which of the following best describe the community in which you lived when you were 15 years of age? Was it:**

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Read categories to respondent

    1   **…a village or rural area (fewer than 3,000 people)**
    2   **…a small town (3,000 to about 15,000 people)**
    3   **…a town (15,000 to about 100,000 people)**
    4   **…a city (100,000 to about 1,000,000 people)**
    5   **…close to the centre of a city with over 1,000,000 people**
    6   **…elsewhere in a city with over 1,000,000 people**
    Don't know
    Refusal
    {TPop15}

YER_Q220   **Up to the age of 15, how many times did you move from one neighbourhood to another?**

    0..15
    Don't know
    Refusal

End of module   *{YouthExperiences}*

Section 3: Social participation

Module: Social Contact with Relatives

SCR_QINT   **Now I want to ask you some questions about contacts you have with your <u>relatives</u>, including all relatives such as aunts, uncles, cousins, and in-laws. <u>Exclude people who live in your household.</u>**

SCR_Q120   **In the last month, how often did you <u>see relatives</u> (outside of people you live with)? Was it:**

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Read categories to respondent

    1   **…every day?**
    2   **…a few times a week?**
    3   **…a few times a month?**
    4   **…once a month?**
    5   **…not in the last month?**
       Don't know
       Refusal
       {TContactFreq}

SCR_Q130   **In the last month, how often did you communicate with relatives by telephone (remember to exclude people you live with)? Was it:**

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Read categories to respondent

    1   **…every day?**
    2   **…a few times a week?**
    3   **…a few times a month?**
    4   **…once a month?**
    5   **…not in the last month?**
       Don't know
       Refusal
       {TContactFreq}

SCR_E140   If (NET_Q110 = Yes or NET_Q130 = Yes) then   *Go to SCR_Q140*
             Else   *Go to SCR_Q810*

SCR_Q140   **In the last month, how often did you communicate with relatives on the Internet (including by e-mail)? Was it:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent

1   **…every day?**
2   **…a few times a week?**
3   **…a few times a month?**
4   **…once a month?**
5   **…not in the last month?**
      Don't know
      Refusal
      {TContactFreq}

Creation of derived data element:	**SCR_communicate**

IF ((SCR_Q120 = daily) OR (SCR_Q120 = few_week) OR (SCR_Q120 = few_month) OR (SCR_Q120 = once_month) OR
IF ((SCR_Q130 = daily) OR (SCR_Q130 = few_week) OR (SCR_Q130 = few_month) OR (SCR_Q130 = once_month) OR
IF ((SCR_Q140 = daily) OR (SCR_Q140 = few_week) OR (SCR_Q140 = few_month) OR (SCR_Q140 = once_month)
THEN
    SCR_communicate := yes
ELSE
    SCR_communicate := no

SCR_Q810   **How many relatives do you have who you feel close to, that is, who you feel at ease with, can talk to about what is on your mind, or call on for help?**

1   None
2   1 or 2
3   3 to 5
4   6 to 10
5   11 to 20
6   More than 20
      Don't know
      Refusal
      {TManyRel}

End of module   *{ SocialContactWithRelatives }*

Module: Social Contact with Friends

SCF_QINT   **Now I want to ask you some questions about your friends, that is people you feel at ease with and can talk to about whatever's on your mind. Exclude people who live in your household.**

SCF_Q100   **How many close friends do you have, that is, people who are not your relatives, but who you feel at ease with, can talk to about what is on your mind, or call on for help?**

    1   None
    2   1 or 2
    3   3 to 5
    4   6 to 10
    5   11 to 20
    6   More than 20
         Don't know
         Refusal
         {TManyRel}

SCF_Q110   **How many other friends do you have who are not relatives or close friends?**

    1   None
    2   1 or 2
    3   3 to 5
    4   6 to 10
    5   11 to 20
    6   More than 20
         Don't know
         Refusal
         {TManyRel}

SCF_E111   If (SCF_Q100 = **6** (**More than 20**)) then   *Go to SCF_Q111*
             else   *Go to SCF_E120*
.

SCF_Q111   **More than 20, please specify how many:**

    21..90
    Refusal

SCR_E120   If (SCF_Q100 = None and SCF_Q110 = None) then   *Go to End of module*
             Else   *Go to SCF_Q120*

SCF_Q120   **In the last month, how often did you see <u>your friends</u>? Was it:**

     <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Read categories to respondent.

     1   **…every day?**
     2   **…a few times a week?**
     3   **…a few times a month?**
     4   **…once a month?**
     5   **…not in the last month?**
          Don't know
          Refusal
          {TContactFreq}

SCF_Q130   **In the last month, how often did you communicate with your friends by <u>telephone</u>? Was it:**

     <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Read categories to respondent.

     1   **…every day?**
     2   **…a few times a week?**
     3   **…a few times a month?**
     4   **…once a month?**
     5   **…not in the last month?**
          Don't know
          Refusal
          {TContactFreq}

SCF_E140   If (NET_Q110 = Yes or NET_Q130 = Yes) then   *Go to SCF_Q140*
          Else   *Go to End of module*

SCF_Q140   **What about by e-mail or Internet? Was it:**

     <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Read categories to respondent.

     1   **…every day?**
     2   **…a few times a week?**
     3   **…a few times a month?**
     4   **…once a month?**
     5   **…not in the last month?**
          Don't know
          Refusal
          {TContactFreq}

Creation of derived data element:	**SCF_communicate**

IF ((SCF_Q120 = daily) OR (SCF_Q120 = few_week) OR (SCF_Q120 = few_month) OR
(SCF_Q120 = once_month) OR
IF ((SCF_Q130 = daily) OR (SCF_Q130 = few_week) OR (SCF_Q130 = few_month) OR
(SCF_Q130 = once_month) OR
IF ((SCF_Q140 = daily) OR (SCF_Q140 = few_week) OR (SCF_Q140 = few_month) OR
(SCF_Q140 = once_month)
THEN
      SCF_communicate := yes
ELSE
      SCF_communicate := no

End of module   *{ Social contact with Friends }*

Module: Social Contact - General

SCG_E120   IF (SCR_communicate = yes) OR
                (SCF_communicate = yes) then   *Go to SCG_Q120*
                Else   *Go to End of module*

SCG_Q120   **Think of all the friends you had contact with in the past month, whether the contact was in person, by telephone, or by e-mail. Of all these people:**

            …how many have the same mother tongue as you? Is it:

         <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   The mother tongue is the first language learned in childhood.

         <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Read categories to respondent.

           1   **…all?**
           2   **…most?**
           3   **…about half?**
           4   **…a few?**
           5   **…none?**
               Don't know
               Refusal
               {TMany}

SCG_Q130   Think of all the friends you had contact with in the past month, whether the contact was in person, by telephone, or by e-mail. Of all these people:

            …how many come from an ethnic group that is visibly different from yours? Is it:

         <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Read categories to respondent.

           1   **…all?**
           2   **…most?**
           3   **…about half?**
           4   **…a few?**
           5   **…none?**
               Don't know
               Refusal
               {TMany}

SCG_Q150   Think of all the friends you had contact with in the past month, whether the contact was in person, by telephone, or by e-mail. Of all these people:

…how many are of the same sex as you? Is it:

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

1   **…all?**
2   **…most?**
3   **…about half?**
4   **…a few?**
5   **…none?**
      Don't know
      Refusal
      {TMany}

SCG_Q160   Think of all the friends you had contact with in the past month, whether the contact was in person, by telephone, or by e-mail. Of all these people:

…how many have roughly the same level of education as you? Is it:

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

1   **…all?**
2   **…most?**
3   **…about half?**
4   **…a few?**
5   **…none?**
      Don't know
      Refusal
      {TMany}

SCG_Q170   Think of all the friends you had contact with in the past month, whether the contact was in person, by telephone, or by e-mail. Of all these people:

…how many are from a similar family income level as you? Is it:

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

1   **…all?**
2   **…most?**
3   **…about half?**
4   **…a few?**
5   **…none?**
      Don't know
      Refusal
      {TMany}

SCG_Q180   Think of all the friends you had contact with in the past month, whether the contact was in person, by telephone, or by e-mail. Of all these people:

…how many are in the same age group as you? Is it:

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

1   **…all?**
2   **…most?**
3   **…about half?**
4   **…a few?**
5   **…none?**
      Don't know
      Refusal
      {TMany}

End of module   *{ SocialCcontact_General }*

Module: Other Social Contact

SCP_QINT1   **Now I want to ask you about new people you have met recently.**

SCP_Q110   **In the last month, how many new people did you meet outside of work or school, that is people who you hadn't met before and who you intend to stay in contact with?**

1	None	*Go to End of module*
2	1 or 2	
3	3 to 5	
4	6 to 10	
5	11 to 20	
6	More than 20	
	Don't know	
	Refusal	
	{TManyRel}	

SCP_E120   If (NET_Q110 = Yes or NET_Q130 = Yes) then   *Go to SCP_Q120*
              Else   *Go to End of module*

SCP_Q120   **How many of these people did you meet on the Internet?**

              0..25
              Don't know
              Refusal

End of module   *{ SocialContactWithOtherPeople }*

Module: Help Received

HICR_QINT   **The following questions are about unpaid help you <u>received from other people</u> in the last month not counting those you live with. Don't count help obtained through an organization.**

HICR_Q110   **In the past month did anyone <u>help you</u>:**

     <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Read categories to respondent.

     <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Mark all that apply

     11   **…by doing domestic work, home maintenance or outdoor work?**
     12   **…by providing transportation or running errands?**
     13   **…by helping with child care?**
     14   **…by teaching, coaching or giving you practical advice?**
     15   **…by giving you emotional support?**
     16   **…by helping you in some other way?**   *Go to HICR_E111*
     17   None   *Go to End of module*
        Don't know   *Go to End of module*
        Refusal   *Go to End of module*
        {TWaysHelped}

HICR_E111   If (HICR_Q110 = **16 (Other way)**) then   *Go to HICR_Q111*
        else   *Go to HICR_Q120*

HICR_Q111   **Other, please specify:**

     STRING [25]
     Refusal

HICR_Q120   **Did you receive unpaid help on a regular basis?**

     <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   This question refers to <u>any</u> of the help reported in HICR_Q110. If the respondent has received help on a regular basis for one type of activity but not for another, select "Yes".

     1   Yes
     2   No
        Don't know
        Refusal   *Go to End of module*
        {TYesNoDontKnow}

HICR_Q140   **Who helped you? Were they a:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

INTERVIEWER: Mark all that apply

    11   **…relative?**
    12   **…friend?**
    13   **…neighbour?**
    14   **…another person?**   *Go to HICR_E141*
        Don't know
        Refusal
        {TPersonHelped}

HICR_E141   If (HICR_Q140 = **14 (another person)**) then   *Go to HICR_Q141*
        else   *Go to HICR_Q150*

HICR_Q141   **Other, please specify:**

    STRING [50]
    Refusal

HICR_Q150   **Thinking back on all the people you received unpaid help from in the last month, how many would you say live in your neighbourhood? Is it:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

    1   **…all?**
    2   **…most?**
    3   **…about half?**
    4   **…a few?**
    5   **…none?**
        Don't know
        Refusal
        {TMany}

End of module   *{ Help Received }*

Module: Help Given

HICG_QINT   **The following questions are about unpaid help <u>you gave to other people</u> in the last month, not counting those you live with. Don't include help you gave as a volunteer for an organization**.

HICG_Q110   **In the past month did you help anyone:**

<u>INTERVIEWER</u>:   Read categories to respondent.

<u>INTERVIEWER</u>:   Mark all that apply

  11   **…by doing domestic work, home maintenance or outdoor work?**
  12   **…by providing transportation or running errands?**
  13   **…by helping with child care?**
  14   **…by teaching, coaching or giving practical advice?**
  15   **…by giving someone emotional support?**
  16   **…by helping a person in some other way?**   *Go to HICG_E111*
  17   None   *Go to End of module*
       Don't know   *Go to End of module*
       Refusal   *Go to End of module*
       {TWaysHelped}

HICG_E111   If (HICG_Q110 = **16 (Other way)**) then   *Go to HICG_Q111*
              else   *Go to HICG_Q130*

HICG_Q111   **Other, please specify:**

    STRING [25]
    Refusal

HICG_Q120   **Did you provide help to anyone on a regular basis?**

<u>INTERVIEWER</u>:   This question refers to <u>any</u> of the help reported in HICR_Q110. If the respondent has received help on a regular basis for one type of activity but not for another, select "Yes".

  1   Yes
  2   No
      Don't know
      Refusal   *Go to End of module*
      {TYesNoDontKnow}

HICG_Q140   **Who did you help? Were they a:**

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Read categories to respondent.

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Mark all that apply

    11   **…relative?**
    12   **…friend?**
    13   **…neighbour?**
    14   **…another person?**   *Go to HICG_E141*
          Don't know
          Refusal
          {TPersonHelped}

HICG_E141   If (HICG_Q140 = **14 (another person)**) then   *Go to HICG_Q141*
               else   *Go to HICG_Q150*

HICG_Q141   **Other, please specify:**

    STRING [50]
    Refusal

HICG_Q150   **Thinking back on all the people to whom you gave unpaid help in the last month, how many would you say live in your neighbourhood? Is it:**

    1   **…all?**
    2   **…most?**
    3   **…about half?**
    4   **…a few?**
    5   **…none?**
          Don't know
          Refusal
          {TMany}

End of module   *{ CareGiving }*

Section 4: Civic Participation

Module: Volunteering and Charitable Giving

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

Date for start of Volunteering and Charitable Giving: ..-..-....

Start time of section Volunteering and Charitable Giving: __.__

VCG_QINT   **The next questions will focus on volunteering and charitable giving.**

VCG_Q300   **In the past 12 months, did you do unpaid volunteer work for any organization?**

    1   Yes
    2   No   *Go to VCG_Q340*
        Don't know   *Go to VCG_Q340*
        Refusal   *Go to VCG_Q340*
        { TYesNoDK }

VCG_Q310   **On average, about how many hours per month did you volunteer?**

    1   Over 15 hours per month
    2   5 to 15 hours per month
    3   1 to 4 hours per month
    4   Less than 1 hour per month
        Don't know
        Refusal
        { THours }

VCG_Q340   **In the past 12 months, did you donate money or goods to any organization or charity? Do not include membership fees or dues.**

    1   Yes
    2   No
        Don't know
        Refusal
        { TYesNoDK }

End of module   *{ VolunteeringandCharitableGiving }*

Module: Civic Engagement

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

Date for start of Civic Engagement: ..-..-....

Start time of section Civic Engagement: __.__

CE_QINT1   **The next questions are about the groups or organizations, networks, associations to which you belong. These could be formally organized groups or just groups of people who get together <u>regularly</u> to do an activity or talk about things.**

CE_Q110   **In the past 12 months, were you a member or participant in:**

A union or professional association?

1   Yes
2   No
      Don't know
      Refusal
      {TYesNoDontKnow}

CE_Q111   In the past 12 months, were you a member or participant in:

A political party or group?

1   Yes
2   No
      Don't know
      Refusal
      {TYesNoDontKnow}

CE_Q112   In the past 12 months, were you a member or participant in:

A sports or recreation organization (such as hockey league, health club, golf club)?

1   Yes
2   No
      Don't know
      Refusal
      {TYesNoDontKnow}

CE_Q113   In the past 12 months, were you a member or participant in:

A cultural, education or hobby organization (such as theatre group, book club or bridge club)?

   1   Yes
   2   No
        Don't know
        Refusal
        {TYesNoDontKnow}

CE_Q114   In the past 12 months, were you a member or participant in:

A religious-affiliated group (such as church youth group, choir)?

   <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Do not include the respondent's church or religion itself.

   1   Yes
   2   No
        Don't know
        Refusal
        {TYesNoDontKnow}

CE_Q115   In the past 12 months, were you a member or participant in:

A school group, neighbourhood, civic or community association (such as PTA, alumni, block parents, neighbourhood watch)?

   1   Yes
   2   No
        Don't know
        Refusal
        {TYesNoDontKnow}

CE_Q116   In the past 12 months, were you a member or participant in:

A service club or fraternal organization (such as Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus, the Legion)?

   1   Yes
   2   No
        Don't know
        Refusal
        {TYesNoDontKnow}

CE_Q240   **In the past 12 months, were you a member or participant in any other type of organization that you have not mentioned?**

    1   Yes
    2   No   *Go to Creation of derived data element: CivicOrgPart*
         Don't know   *Go to Creation of derived data element: CivicOrgPart*
         Refusal   *Go to Creation of derived data element: CivicOrgPart*
         { TYesNoDK }

CE_Q250   **Which one(s)?**

    STRING [75]
    Refusal

Creation of derived data element:	**CivicOrgPart**
If CE_Q110 = 1or CE_Q111 = 1 or CE_Q112 = 1 or CE_Q113 = 1 or CE_Q114 = 1 or CE_Q115 = 1 or CE_Q116 = 1 or CE_Q240 = 1 then CivicOrgPart = Yes If CivicOrgPart = Yes then go to CE_Q260 Else go to CE_Q340	

CE_Q260   **Of how many such groups were you a member or participant in the past 12 months?**

    1..25
    Don't know
    Refusal

CE_E270   If (NET_Q110=1) then   *Go to CE_Q270*
             else   *Go to CE_Q330*

CE_Q270   **How many of these groups are you active in through the Internet?**

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Report number of groups.

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Include any involvement through the Internet, whether the respondent conducted part or all of his activities through the Internet.

    0..25
    Don't know
    Refusal

CE_Q330   **Altogether, about how often did you participate in group activities and meetings? Was it:**

1   **…at least once a week?**
2   **…a few times a month?**
3   **…once a month?**
4   **…once or twice a year?**
5   **…not in the past year?**
Don't know
Refusal
{TWeek}

CE_Q340   **Over the past five years, would you say that your involvement in organizations has:**

1   **…increased?**
2   **…decreased?**
3   **…stayed the same?**
Don't know
Refusal
{TInvolv}

End of module   *{ CivicEngagement }*

Module: Organization most active in

Respondents entering module: **Respondents where**
                                 CivicEngagement.CivicOrgPart = Yes

Date for start of Organization most active in: ..-..-....

Start time of section Organization most active in: __.__

OMA_QINT   **I'd like to ask you a few questions about the organization you are most active in.**

       <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   This applies to an organisation reported in the Civic Engagement module.

OMA_Q110   **How long have you been involved with this organization?**

       <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Report number of years.

       0..50
       Don't know
       Refusal

OMA_E115   If (OMA_Q110 < 2 (less than 2 years)) then   *Go to OMA_Q120*
       else   *Go to OMA_Q115*

OMA_Q115   **Compared with last year, would you say that your involvement with this organization has:**

       <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Read categories to respondent.

       1   **…increased?**
       2   **…decreased?**
       3   **…stayed the same?**
       Don't know
       Refusal
       {TInvolv}

OMA_Q120   **Thinking of all the people you met through this organization:**

…how many have the same mother tongue as you? Is it:

1   **…all?**
2   **…most?**
3   **…about half?**
4   **…a few?**
5   **…none?**
    Don't know
    Refusal
    {TMany}

OMA_Q130   Thinking of all the people you met through this organization:

…how many come from an ethnic group that is visibly different from yours? Is it:

1   **…all?**
2   **…most?**
3   **…about half?**
4   **…a few?**
5   **…none?**
    Don't know
    Refusal
    {TMany}

OMA_Q140   Thinking of all the people you met through this organization:

…how many are the same sex as you? Is it:

1   **…all?**
2   **…most?**
3   **…about half?**
4   **…a few?**
5   **…none?**
    Don't know
    Refusal
    {TMany}

OMA_Q150   Thinking of all the people you met through this organization:

…how many have roughly the same level of education as you? Is it:

1   **…all?**
2   **…most?**
3   **…about half?**
4   **…a few?**
5   **…none?**
      Don't know
      Refusal
      {TMany}

OMA_Q160   Thinking of all the people you met through this organization:

…how many are from a similar family income level as you? Is it:

1   **…all?**
2   **…most?**
3   **…about half?**
4   **…a few?**
5   **…none?**
      Don't know
      Refusal
      {TMany}

OMA_Q170   Thinking of all the people you met through this organization:

how many are in the same age group as you? Is it:

1   **…all?**
2   **…most?**
3   **…about half?**
4   **…a few?**
5   **…none?**
      Don't know
      Refusal
      {TMany}

OMA_Q210   **Would you say that your involvement in this organization is primarily volunteering?**

    1   Yes
    2   No
        Don't know
        Refusal
        { TYesNoDK }

End of module   *{ OrganizationMostActiveIn }*

Module: Political Engagement

PE_E110   If (Respondent Age >=**18**
                   and
                   Respondent Age <=**120**) then   *Go to PE_Q110*
                   else   *Go to PE_Q220*

PE_Q110   **Lots of people find it difficult to get out and vote. Did you vote in the last federal election?**

       1   Yes
       2   No
           Don't know
           Refusal
           { TYesNoDK }

PE_Q120   **Did you vote in the last provincial election?**

       1   Yes
       2   No
           Don't know
           Refusal
           { TYesNoDK }

PE_Q130   **Did you vote in the last municipal or local election?**

       1   Yes
       2   No
           Don't know
           Refusal
           { TYesNoDK }

PE_Q220   **In the past 12 months, have you done any of the following activities:**

                   …searched for information on a political issue?

       1   Yes
       2   No
           Don't know
           Refusal
           { TYesNoDK }

PE_Q230   In the past 12 months, have you done any of the following activities:

        …volunteered for a political party?

        1   Yes
        2   No
             Don't know
             Refusal
             { TYesNoDK }

PE_Q250   In the past 12 months, have you done any of the following activities:

        …expressed your views on an issue by contacting a newspaper or a politician?

        1   Yes
        2   No
             Don't know
             Refusal
             { TYesNoDK }

PE_Q260   In the past 12 months, have you done any of the following activities:

        …signed a petition?

        1   Yes
        2   No
             Don't know
             Refusal
             { TYesNoDK }

PE_Q270   In the past 12 months, have you done any of the following activities:

        …boycotted a product or chose a product for ethical reasons?

        1   Yes
        2   No
             Don't know
             Refusal
             { TYesNoDK }

PE_Q280   In the past 12 months, have you done any of the following activities:

          …attended a public meeting?

      1   Yes
      2   No   *Go to PE_Q300*
             Don't know   *Go to PE_Q300*
             Refusal   *Go to PE_Q300*
             { TYesNoDK }

PE_Q290   In the past 12 months, have you done any of the following activities:

          …spoke out at a public meeting?

      1   Yes
      2   No
             Don't know
             Refusal
             { TYesNoDK }

PE_Q300   In the past 12 months, have you done any of the following activities:

          …participated in a demonstration or march?

      1   Yes
      2   No
             Don't know
             Refusal
             { TYesNoDK }

PE_Q310   **How frequently do you follow news and current affairs? (e.g. international, national, regional or local) Is it:**

      INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

      1   **…daily?**
      2   **…several times each week?**
      3   **…several times each month?**
      4   **…rarely or never?**
             Don't know
             Refusal
             {TDay}

PE_Q320   **What media do you use for this? Do you use:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

INTERVIEWER: Mark all that apply

11   **…the newspapers?**
12   **…the magazines?**
13   **…the television?**
14   **…the radio?**
15   **…the Internet?**
        Don't know
        Refusal
        { TMedia }

PE_Q330   **About how many hours do you spend watching TV during a typical week? Is it:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

1   **…less than 5 hours?**
2   **…5 to 14 hours?**
3   **…15 to 29 hours?**
4   **…30 hours or more?**
        Don't know
        Refusal
        { THours2 }

End of module   *{ PoliticalEngagement }*

Section 5: Main Activity of Respondent

Module: Main Activity of Respondent

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

Date for start of Main Activity of Respondent: ..-..-....

Start time of section Main Activity of Respondent: __.__

MAR_QINT   **The next few questions refer to your activities in the last 12 months.**

MAR_Q110   **During the past 12 months, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school, caring for children, household work, retired or something else?**

    <u>INTERVIEWER :</u>   If sickness or short-term illness is reported, ask for usual major activity

1	Working at a paid job or business	*Go to MAR_E140M*
2	Looking for paid work	*Go to MAR_Q130*
3	Going to school	*Go to MAR_Q120*
4	Caring for children	*Go to MAR_Q125*
5	Household work	*Go to MAR_Q125*
6	Retired	*Go to MAR_Q125*
7	Maternity/paternity leave	
8	Long term illness	
9	Other	*Go to MAR_E111*
	Don't know	
	Refusal	
	{TMainActivity}	

MAR_E111   If (MAR_Q110 = Other) then   *Go to MAR_Q111*
                     Else   *Go to MAR_Q125*

MAR_Q111   **Other, please specify**:   *Go to MAR_Q125*

                STRING [50]
                Refusal

MAR_Q120   **Were you studying full-time or part-time?**

       1   Full-time
       2   Part-time
           Refusal
           {TFullPart}

MAR_Q125   **Are you looking for paid work?**

       1   Yes
       2   No
           Refusal

MAR_Q130   **Did you have a job or were you self-employed at any time during the past 12 months?**

       1   Yes
       2   No
           Refusal
           {TYesNo}

MAR_E140M   If (MAR_Q110 = **Working at a paid job or business**)
                    or
                    (MAR_Q130 = **Yes**) then   *Go to MAR_Q150*
                    else   *Go to MAR_Q140M*

MAR_Q140M   **In what month and year did you last do any paid work?** (month)

       1   January
       2   February
       3   March
       4   April
       5   May
       6   June
       7   July
       8   August
       9   September
     10   October
     11   November
     12   December
     95   Never worked
          Don't know
          Refusal
          {TMonth_MAR_Q140}

MAR_E140Y　　　If (MAR_Q140M = **Never worked**) then　　　*MAR_E140A*
　　　　　　　　else　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　*Go to MAR_Q140Y*

MAR_Q140Y　　　In what month and year did you last do any paid work? (year)

　　　　　　　　1900..2003　　　*Go to **Creation of derived data element**: RetirementAge*
　　　　　　　　Don't know
　　　　　　　　Refusal

MAR_E140Y　　　If (MAR_Q140Y = **Don't know or Refusal**) then　　　*Go to MAR_E140A*
　　　　　　　　else　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　*Go to **Creation of derived data element**: RetirementAge*

MAR_Q140A　　　**How old were you when you last did any paid work?** (age)

　　　　　　　　15..85
　　　　　　　　Don't know
　　　　　　　　Refusal

Creation of derived data element:	**RetirementAge**

If ((MAR_Q140M = **RESPONSE**) and (MAR_Q140Y = **RESPONSE**)) then
　　　　Date_Retirement := (MAR_Q140Y,MAR_Q140M,15)
　　　　RetirementAge := YEAR(Date_Retirement) - YEAR(RespBirthDateTemp)

　　　　If (MONTH(Date_Retirement) < MONTH(RespBirthDateTemp)) then
　　　　　RetirementAge := RetirementAge – 1

Elseif ((MAR_Q140M = **NONRESPONSE**) and (MAR_Q140Y = **RESPONSE**)) then
　　　　Date_Retirement := (MAR_Q140Y,7,1)
　　　　RetirementAge := YEAR(Date_Retirement) - YEAR(RespBirthDateTemp)

Elseif (MAR_Q140A = **RESPONSE**) then *RetirementAge* := MAR_Q140A

MAR_E140A　　　If (MAR_Q110 = **Going to school**) then　*Go to MAR_Q540*
　　　　　　　　Elseif (MAR_Q110 <> retired) and
　　　　　　　　(RetirementAge >= 30) then　　　　　　*Go to End of Module*
　　　　　　　　else　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　　*Go to End of Module*

Module: Current working experience (in the past 12 months)

MAR_Q150   **Were you mainly ...**

    <u>INTERVIEWER :</u>   Read categories to respondent

       1   **a paid worker?**   *Go to MAR_Q170*
       2   **self-employed?**
       3   **an unpaid family worker?**
           Don't know   *Go to MAR_Q170*
           Refusal   *Go to MAR_Q170*
           {TWorkTypeDK}

MAR_Q160   **Did you have any paid employees?**

       1   Yes
       2   No   *Go to MAR_Q170*
           Don't know   *Go to MAR_Q170*
           Refusal   *Go to MAR_Q170*
           {TYesNoDontknow}

MAR_Q161   **About how many employees did you have?**

    <u>INTERVIEWER :</u>   If range given, enter maximum.

           1..9995
           Don't know
           Refusal

MAR_Q170   **For how many weeks during the past 12 months were you employed?**

    <u>INTERVIEWER :</u>   Include vacation, illness, strikes, lockouts and maternity/paternity
                       leave.

           1..52
           Don't know
           Refusal

Creation of derived data element:	**RemainingWeeks**
(52 – [Response from MAR_Q170]) = [remainingweeks])	
If (MAR_Q170 = Don't know or Refusal) then [remainingweeks] = Refusal	

MAR_E171   If ([remainingweeks] NE 0) then   *Go to MAR_Q171*
                  else   *Go to MAR_Q180*

MAR_Q171   **Were you unemployed for any of those [remainingweeks] weeks?**

    INTERVIEWER :   Include weeks on temporary layoff or waiting to start a job. Include
                     all weeks jobless and looking for work, with or without employment
                     insurance coverage.

        1   Yes
        2   No   *Go to MAR_Q180*
                Don't know   *Go to MAR_Q180*
                Refusal   *Go to MAR_Q180*
                {TYesNoDontknow}

MAR_Q172   **For how many weeks were you unemployed?**

        1..51
        Don't know
        Refusal

CHECK   ((MAR_Q172 <= RemainingWeeks)
OR
(MAR_Q172 = NONRESPONSE)
OR
(RemainingWeeks = NONRESPONSE))
A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has been entered. Please return and correct.

MAR_Q180   **How many hours a week did you usually work at all paid jobs?**

    INTERVIEWER :   Round to the nearest whole hour.

        1..168
        Don't know
        Refusal

MAR_Q190　　　**Some people do all or some of their paid work at home. Excluding overtime, do you usually work any of your scheduled hours at home?**

　　INTERVIEWER : 　Exclude respondents who occasionally perform some overtime work in their homes.

　　　1　　Yes
　　　2　　No　　　　　　*Go to MAR_Q310*
　　　　　　Don't know　　*Go to MAR_Q310*
　　　　　　Refusal　　　*Go to MAR_Q310*

MAR_Q191　　　**How many paid hours per week do you usually work at home?**

　　INTERVIEWER : 　Round to the nearest whole hour.

　　　　1..168
　　　　Don't know
　　　　Refusal

MAR_Q310　　　**For whom did you work the longest time during the past 12 months?**
　　　　　　　(Name of business, government department or agency, or person)

　　　　STRING [50]
　　　　Don't know
　　　　Refusal

MAR_Q311　　　**What kind of business, industry or service was this?**　(Give full description: e.g. federal government, canning industry, forestry services)

　　　　STRING [50]
　　　　Don't know
　　　　Refusal

MAR_Q312　　　**What kind of work were you doing?** (Give full description: e.g. office clerk, factory worker, forestry technician)

　　　　STRING [50]
　　　　Don't know
　　　　Refusal

MAR_Q313   **In that work, what were your most important activities or duties?**
(Give full description: e.g. filing documents, drying vegetables, forestry examiner)

STRING [50]
Don't know
Refusal

MAR_E314   If (MAR_Q150 = 2 **(self-employed)**) then   *Go to MAR_Q410*
                  Else   *Go to MAR_Q314*

MAR_Q314   **At that job, did you supervise the work of other employees?**

1   Yes
2   No   *Go to MAR_Q410*
       Don't know   *Go to MAR_Q410*
       Refusal   *Go to MAR_Q410*

MAR_Q315   **How many people did you supervise directly?**

<u>INTERVIEWER :</u>   If respondent reports more than 95, enter "95".

1..95
Don't know
Refusal

MAR_Q410   **Which of the following best describes the hours you usually work at this job? Is it …**

    INTERVIEWER :   For respondent's main job:
                              'On call' means no prearranged schedules, but called as need arises (for example, a substitute teacher).
                              'Irregular schedule' is usually prearranged one week or more in advance (for example, pilots).

    INTERVIEWER :   Read categories to respondent

    1   **a regular daytime schedule or shift?**
    2   **a regular evening shift?**
    3   **a regular night shift?**
    4   **a rotating shift?** (one that changes periodically from days to evenings or to nights)
    5   **a split shift?** (one consisting of two or more distinct periods each day)
    6   **on call or casual?**
    7   **an irregular schedule?**
    8   other
          Don't know
          Refusal
          {TShiftType}

MAR_E411   If (MAR_Q410 = **Other**) then   *Go to MAR_Q411*
                    else   *Go to MAR_E480*

MAR_Q411   **Other, please specify**:

          STRING [50]
          Refusal

MAR_E480   If (MAR_Q150 = 2 (**self-employed**)) then   *Go to MAR_Q510*
                    else   *Go to MAR_Q480*

MAR_Q480   **Did anyone help you find work with your last employer? Do not include placement agencies or similar professionals.**

    1   Yes
    2   No   *Go to MAR_E481*
          Don't know   *Go to MAR_E481*
          Refusal   *Go to MAR_E481*
          {TYesNoDK}

MAR_E481   If (MAR_Q480 = **2 (No) Don't know or Refusal**) then   *Go to MAR_Q510*
                  Else   *Go to MAR_Q485*

MAR_Q485   **Who helped you? Were they a:**

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Read categories to respondent.

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Mark all that apply

      11   **…relative?**
      12   **…friend?**
      13   **…neighbour?**
      14   **…another person?**   *Go to MAR_E486*
            Don't know
            Refusal
            {TPersonHelped}

MAR_E486   If (MAR_Q485 = **14 (another person)**) then   *Go to MAR_Q486*
                  else   *Go to MAR_Q510*

MAR_Q486   **Other, please specify:**

    STRING [50]
    Refusal

MAR_Q510   **Are you very satisfied, satisfied, neither satisfied nor dissatisfied,
                  dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with the balance between your job and
                  family and home life?**

      1   Very satisfied   *Go to MAR_E530*
      2   Satisfied   *Go to MAR_E530*
      3   Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied   *Go to MAR_E530*
      4   Dissatisfied
      5   Very dissatisfied
            Don't know   *Go to MAR_E530*
            Refusal   *Go to MAR_E530*
            {TSatisfy_MAR}

MAR_Q520   **Why are you dissatisfied?**

INTERVIEWER :   Mark all that apply

    11   Not enough time for family (include spouse/partner and children)
    12   Spends too much time on job/main activity
    13   Not enough time for other activities (exclude work or family related
            activities)
    14   Cannot find suitable employment
    15   Employment related reason(s) (exclude spending too much time on
            job)
    16   Health reasons (include sleep disorders)
    17   Family related reason(s) (exclude not enough time for family)
    18   Other reason(s)
            Refusal
            {TDissatisfy_reasons}

Creation of derived data element:	Reason for dissatisfaction with the balance between your job and family and home life MAR_Q520_FAMILY, MAR_Q520_JOB, MAR_Q520_ACT, MAR_Q520_EMPLY, MAR_Q520_EMPREL, MAR_Q520_HEALTH, MAR_Q520_FAMREL , MAR_Q520_OTHER

Each response to MAR_Q520 is disseminated to separate data elements with individual responses of yes, no or refusal.
For example, if the responses to MAR_Q520 are "Not enough time for family (include spouse/partner and children)" and "Health reasons (include sleep disorders)" then
MAR_Q520_FAMILY := yes
MAR_Q520_JOB := no
MAR_Q520_ACT := no
MAR_Q520_EMPLY := no
MAR_Q520_EMPREL := no
MAR_Q520_HEALTH := yes
MAR_Q520_FAMREL := no
MAR_Q520_OTHER := no

If the response for MAR_Q520 = refusal, then all the derived data elements are set to refusal.

MAR_E521   If (MAR_Q520 = **Other**) then   *Go to MAR_Q521*
                else   *Go to MAR_Q530*

MAR_Q521   **Other, please specify**:

                STRING [50]
                Refusal

MAR_E530   If (MAR_Q110 = **Going to school**) then   *Go to MAR_Q540*
                  Elseif (MAR_Q110 = **Working at a paid job or business**)
                  or
                  (MAR_Q130 = **Yes**) then   *Go to MAR_Q530*

MAR_Q530   **Last week, how many hours did you spend commuting to and from work?**

     INTERVIEWER: Fractions should be reported as follows:
                       1/2 hour = .5
                       1/4 hour = .25
                       3/4 hour = .75

          0.00..168.00   *Go to MAR_QINT2*
          Don't know   *Go to MAR_QINT2*
          Refusal   *Go to MAR_QINT2*

MAR_Q540   **Last week, how many hours did you spend commuting to and from school?**

     INTERVIEWER: Fractions should be reported as follows:
                       1/2 hour = .5
                       1/4 hour = .25
                       3/4 hour = .75

          0.00..168.00
          Don't know
          Refusal

MAR_E541   If (MAR_Q110 = **Going to school**) and
                  (MAR_Q130 = **Yes**) then   *Go to MAR_QINT2*
                  Else   *Go to End of module*

MAR_QINT2   **Now I want to ask you about people you know at work. These people can
                  include relatives, friends, and acquaintances.**

MAR_Q650   **In the last month, how often did you socialize with people you work with (e.g., clients, associates, co-workers, etc.) outside of work? Was it:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

1   **…every day?**
2   **…a few times a week?**
3   **…a few times a month?**
4   **…once a month?**
5   **…not in the last month?**
         Don't know
         Refusal
         {TContactFreq}

End of module   *{Main Activity of Respondent}*

Section 6: Education of Respondent, Spouse/Partner and Parents

Module: Education of Respondent

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

Date for start of Education of Respondent and parents: ..-..-....

Start time of section Education of Respondent and parents: __.__

EOR_QINT   **The next few questions refer to your education.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

EOR_Q100   **Excluding kindergarten, how many years of elementary and high school education have you successfully completed?**

0	No schooling	*Go to End of module*
1	One to five years	*Go to EOR_Q150*
6	Six	*Go to EOR_Q150*
7	Seven	*Go to EOR_Q150*
8	Eight	*Go to EOR_Q150*
9	Nine	*Go to EOR_Q150*
10	Ten	*Go to EOR_Q150*
11	Eleven	
12	Twelve	
13	Thirteen	
	Don't know	
	Refusal	
	{ TEducationYears }	

EOR_Q110   **Have you graduated from high school?**

1   Yes
2   No
       Don't know
       Refusal
       { TYesNoDontknow }

EOR_Q150   **Have you had any further schooling beyond elementary/high school?**

    1   Yes
    2   No   *Go to End of module*
          Don't know   *Go to End of module*
          Refusal   *Go to End of module*
          { TYesNo }

EOR_Q200   **What is the highest level of education that you have attained?**

    1   Masters (M.A., M.Sc., M.Ed.) or earned doctorate (Ph.D., D.Sc., D.Ed.)
    2   Degree in Medicine, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine, or Optometry (M.D., D.D.S., D.M.D., D.V.M., O.D.)
    3   Bachelor or undergraduate degree, or teacher's college (B.A., B.Sc., L.L.B., B.Ed.)
    4   Diploma or certificate from community college, CEGEP or nursing school
    5   Diploma or certificate from trade, technical or vocational school, or business college
    6   Some university
    7   Some community college, CEGEP or nursing school
    8   Some trade, technical or vocational school, or business college
    9   Other
          Don't know
          Refusal
          {TEducationAttained}

EOR_E201   If (EOR_Q200 = **1-masters/doctorate**) then   *Go to EOR_Q205*
              Elseif (EOR_Q200 = **Other**) then   *Go to EOR_Q201*
              else   *Go to End of module*

EOR_Q201   **Other, please specify**:

          STRING [50]
          Refusal

EOR_Q205   **Is that a Masters (M.A., M.Sc., M.Ed.) or earned doctorate (Ph.D., D.Sc., D.Ed.)?**

     1   Masters (M.A., M.Sc., M.Ed.)
     2   Earned doctorate (Ph.D., D.Sc., D.Ed.)
        Refusal

End of module   *{ EducationOfRespondent }*

Module: Education of Spouse/Partner

Respondents entering module: **Respondents whose marital status = married or common-law**

EOP_QINT   **The next question refers to your spouse/partner's education.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

EOP_Q200   **What is the highest level of education that he/she has attained?**

1   Masters (M.A., M.Sc., M.Ed.) or earned doctorate (Ph.D., D.Sc., D.Ed.)
2   Degree in Medicine, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine, or Optometry (M.D., D.D.S., D.M.D., D.V.M., O.D.)
3   Bachelor or undergraduate degree, or teacher's college (B.A., B.Sc., LL.B., B.Ed.)
4   Diploma or certificate from community college, CEGEP or nursing school
5   Diploma or certificate from trade, technical or vocational school, or business college
6   Some university
7   Some community college, CEGEP or nursing school
8   Some trade, technical or vocational school, or business college
9   High school diploma
10   Some high school
11   Elementary school diploma
12   Some elementary
13   No schooling
14   Other
     Don't know
     Refusal

EOP_E201   If (EOP_Q200 = **1-masters/doctorate**) then   *Go to EOP_Q205*
             Elseif (EOP_Q200 = **Other**) then   *Go to EOP_Q201*
             else   *Go to End of module*

EOP_Q201   **Other, please specify**:

             STRING [50]
             Refusal

EOP_Q205 **Is that a Masters (M.A., M.Sc., M.Ed.) or earned doctorate (Ph.D., D.Sc., D.Ed.)?**

   1 Masters (M.A., M.Sc., M.Ed.)
   2 Earned doctorate (Ph.D., D.Sc., D.Ed.)
     Refusal

End of module   *{ MainActivityOfPartner }*

Module: Education of Respondent's Mother

EOM_QINT   **The next few questions refer to your mother's education.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

EOM_Q200   **What is the highest level of education that your mother has attained?**

   1   Masters (M.A., M.Sc., M.Ed.) or earned doctorate (Ph.D., D.Sc., D.Ed.)
   2   Degree in Medicine, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine, or Optometry (M.D., D.D.S., D.M.D., D.V.M., O.D.)
   3   Bachelor or undergraduate degree, or teacher's college (B.A., B.Sc., LL.B., B.Ed.)
   4   Diploma or certificate from community college, CEGEP or nursing school
   5   Diploma or certificate from trade, technical or vocational school, or business college
   6   Some university
   7   Some community college, CEGEP or nursing school
   8   Some trade, technical or vocational school, or business college
   9   High school diploma
 10   Some high school
 11   Elementary school diploma
 12   Some elementary   *Go to EOM_Q210*
 13   No schooling
 14   Other
     Don't know
     Refusal
     { TEducationAttained }

EOM_E201   If (EOM_Q200 = **1-masters/doctorate**) then   *Go to EOM_Q205*
           Elseif (EOM_Q200 = **Other**) then   *Go to EOM_Q201*
           else   *Go to End of module*

EOM_Q201   **Other, please specify**:

     STRING [50]
     Refusal

EOM_Q205   **Is that a Masters (M.A., M.Sc., M.Ed.) or earned doctorate (Ph.D., D.Sc., D.Ed.)?**

   1   Masters (M.A., M.Sc., M.Ed.)
   2   Earned doctorate (Ph.D., D.Sc., D.Ed.)
     Refusal

EOM_Q210   **How many years of elementary school has she completed?**

1..8
Don't know
Refusal

End of module   *{ EducationOfRespondent'sMother }*

Module: Education of Respondent's Father

EOF_QINT   **The next few questions refer to your father's education.**

<u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Press <Enter> to continue.

EOF_Q200   **What is the highest level of education that your father has attained?**

   1   Masters (M.A., M.Sc., M.Ed.) or earned doctorate (Ph.D., D.Sc., D.Ed.)
   2   Degree in Medicine, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine, or Optometry (M.D., D.D.S., D.M.D., D.V.M., O.D.)
   3   Bachelor or undergraduate degree, or teacher's college (B.A., B.Sc., LL.B., B.Ed.)
   4   Diploma or certificate from community college, CEGEP or nursing school
   5   Diploma or certificate from trade, technical or vocational school, or business college
   6   Some university
   7   Some community college, CEGEP or nursing school
   8   Some trade, technical or vocational school, or business college
   9   High school diploma
 10   Some high school
 11   Elementary school diploma
 12   Some elementary   *Go to EOF_Q210*
 13   No schooling
 14   Other
        Don't know
        Refusal
        { TEducationAttained }

EOF_E201   If (EOF_Q200 = **1-masters/doctorate**) then   *Go to EOF_Q205*
             Elseif (EOF_Q200 = **Other**) then   *Go to EOF_Q201*
             else   *Go to End of module*

EOF_Q201   **Other, please specify**:

        STRING [50]
        Refusal

EOF_Q205   **Is that a Masters (M.A., M.Sc., M.Ed.) or earned doctorate (Ph.D., D.Sc., D.Ed.)?**

    1   Masters (M.A., M.Sc., M.Ed.)
    2   Earned doctorate (Ph.D., D.Sc., D.Ed.)
          Refusal

EOF_Q210   **How many years of elementary school has he completed?**

      1..8
      Don't know
      Refusal

End of module   *{ EducationOfRespondent'sFather }*

Section 7: Activities of Spouse/Partner

Module: Main Activity of Partner

Respondents entering module: **Respondents whose marital status = married or common-law**

Date for start of Main Activity of Partner: ..-..-....

Start time of section Main Activity of Partner: __.__

MAP_QINT   **The next few questions refer to your spouse's/partner's activities in the past 12 months.**

MAP_Q10   **During the past 12 months, was your spouse's/partner's main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school, caring for children, household work, retired or something else?**

 INTERVIEWER :   If sickness or short-term illness is reported, ask for usual major activity

  1   Working at a paid job or business
  2   Looking for paid work
  3   Going to school
  4   Caring for children
  5   Household work
  6   Retired
  7   Maternity/paternity leave
  8   Long term illness
  9   Other
        Don't know
        Refusal
        {TMainActivity}

MAP_E11   If (MAP_Q10 = **Working at a paid job or**
            business) then   *Go to MAP_Q31*
            elseif (MAP_Q10 = **Going to school**) then   *Go to MAP_Q20*
            elseif (MAP_Q10 = **Other**) then   *Go to MAP_Q11*
            else   *Go to MAP_Q30*

MAP_Q11   **Other, please specify**:

            STRING [50]   *Go to MAP_Q30*
            Refusal   *Go to MAP_Q30*

MAP_Q20   **Was he/she studying full-time or part-time?**

     1   Full-time
     2   Part-time
          Don't know
          Refusal
          {TFullPartTime}

MAP_Q30   **Did he/she have a job or was he/she self-employed at any time during the past 12 months?**

    INTERVIEWER :   Include vacation, illness, strikes, lock-outs and maternity/paternity leave.

     1   Yes
     2   No   *Go to MAP_Q40*
          Don't know   *Go to MAP_Q40*
          Refusal   *Go to MAP_Q40*
          {TYesNoDontknow}

MAP_Q31   **How many weeks did he/she work during the past 12 months?**

    INTERVIEWER :   Include vacation, illness, strikes, lock-outs and maternity/paternity leave.

          1..52
          Don't know
          Refusal

MAP_Q32   **Was he/she working full-time or part-time?**

     1   Full-time
     2   Part-time
          Don't know
          Refusal
          {TFullPartTime}

MAP_Q35   **How many hours a week did he/she work?** (Include all jobs)

    INTERVIEWER: Include vacation, illness, strikes, lockouts and maternity/paternity leave.

    INTERVIEWER: Round to the nearest whole hour.

          1..168
          Don't know
          Refusal

MAP_E40   If (MAP_Q31 = **52**) then   *Go to End of module*
            else   *Go to MAP_Q40*

MAP_Q40   **During the past 12 months, was he/she ever without a job and looking for
            work?**

    1   Yes
    2   No
       Don't know
       Refusal
       {TYesNo}

End of module   *{ MainActivityofPartner }*

Section 8: Housing Characteristics of Respondent

Module: Dwelling of Respondent

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

Date for start of Housing Characteristics of Respondent: ..-..-....

Start time of section Housing Characteristics of Respondent: __.__

DOR_QINT1 **The following questions are about your housing characteristics.**

DOR_Q110 **In what type of dwelling are you now living? Is it a:**

  <u>INTERVIEWER:</u> If respondent answers condominium or seniors' housing, ask whether the building is a townhouse or high-rise or low-rise apartment.

  <u>INTERVIEWER:</u> Read categories to respondent

  1 **…single detached house?**
  2 **…semi-detached or double?** (side by side)
  3 **…garden home, town-house or row house?**
  4 **…duplex?** (one above the other)
  5 **…low-rise apartment?** (less than 5 stories)
  6 **…high-rise apartment?** (5 or more stories)
  7 **…mobile home or trailer?**
  8 Other   *Go to DOR_E111*
   Refusal
   {TDwelling}

DOR_E111 If (DOR_Q110 = **Other**) then *Go to DOR_Q111*
     else   *Go to DOR_Q120*

DOR_Q111 **Other, please specify:**

  STRING [50]
  Refusal

DOR_Q120 **Is this dwelling owned by a member of this household?**

  1 Yes
  2 No
   Don't know
   Refusal

DOR_Q210   **How long have you lived in this dwelling?**

    1   Less than 6 months
    2   6 months to less than 1 year
    3   1 year to less than 3 years
    4   3 years to less than 5 years
    5   5 years to less than 10 years
    6   10 years and over
        Don't know
        Refusal
        {TLengthLivedDwelling}

DOR_Q222   **Now I would like to ask you a few questions about your more immediate neighbourhood. Would you say that you know:**

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Read categories to respondent.

    1   **…most of the people in your neighbourhood?**
    2   **…many of the people in your neighbourhood?**
    3   **…a few of the people in your neighbourhood?**
    4   **…nobody else in your neighbourhood?**
        Don't know
        Refusal
        { TNeighbourhood }

DOR_Q227   **Would you say this neighbourhood is a place where neighbours help each other?**

    1   Yes
    2   No
        Don't know
        Refusal
        {TYesNoDontknow }

DOR_Q228   **In the past month, have you done a favour for a neighbour?**
(Examples of favours are: picking up the mail, watering plants, shovelling, lending tools or garden equipment, carrying things upstairs, feeding pets when neighbours go on holiday, and shopping)

    1   Yes
    2   No
    3   Just moved into the area
        Don't know
        Refusal
        {TYesNoJust}

DOR_Q229   **In the past month, have any of your neighbours done a favour for you?**

    1   Yes
    2   No
    3   Just moved into the area
        Don't know
        Refusal
        {TYesNoJust}

DOR_Q230   **How long have you lived in this neighbourhood?**

    1   Less than 6 months
    2   6 months to less than 1 year
    3   1 year to less than 3 years
    4   3 years to less than 5 years
    5   5 years and over   *Go to DOR_Q240*
        Don't know   *Go to DOR_Q240*
        Refusal   *Go to DOR_Q240*
        {TLengthLivedDwelling}

CHECK	(((DOR_Q230 = less than 6 months) AND (DOR_Q210 = less than 6 months)) OR ((DOR_Q230 = 6 months to < 1 year) AND ((DOR_Q210 = less than 6 months) OR (DOR_Q210 = 6 months to < 1 year))) OR ((DOR_Q230 = 1 year to < 3 years) AND ((DOR_Q210 = less than 6 months) OR (DOR_Q210 = 6 months to < 1 year) OR (DOR_Q210 = 1 year to < 3 years))) OR ((DOR_Q230 = 3 years to < 5 years) AND ((DOR_Q210 = less than 6 months) OR (DOR_Q210 = 6 months to < 1 year) OR (DOR_Q210 = 1 year to < 3 years) OR (DOR_Q210 = 3 years to < 5 years))) OR ((DOR_Q230 = 5 years and over) AND ((DOR_Q210 = less than 6 months) OR (DOR_Q210 = 6 months to < 1 year) OR (DOR_Q210 = 1 year to < 3 years) OR (DOR_Q210 = 3 years to < 5 years) OR (DOR_Q210 = 5 years to < 10 years) OR (DOR_Q210 = 10 years and over))) OR (DOR_Q210 = NONRESPONSE) OR (DOR_Q230 = NONRESPONSE))
A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has been entered. Please return and correct.	

DOR_Q231   **How long have you lived in this city or local community? Is it:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent

1   **Less than 1 year**
2   **1 year to less than 3 years**
3   **3 years to less than 5 years**
4   **5 years to less than 10 years**
5   **10 years or more**
     Don't know
     Refusal
     {TLengthLivedCommunity}

CHECK	(((DOR_Q231 = less than 1 year) AND ((DOR_Q210 = less than 6 months) OR (DOR_Q210 = 6 months to < 1 year))) OR ((DOR_Q231 = 1 year to < 3 years) AND ((DOR_Q210 = less than 6 months) OR (DOR_Q210 = 6 months to < 1 year) OR (DOR_Q210 = 1 year to < 3 years))) OR ((DOR_Q231 = 3 years to < 5 years) AND ((DOR_Q210 = less than 6 months) OR (DOR_Q210 = 6 months to < 1 year) OR (DOR_Q210 = 1 year to < 3 years) OR (DOR_Q210 = 3 years to < 5 years))) OR ((DOR_Q231 = 5 years to < 10 years) AND ((DOR_Q210 = less than 6 months) OR (DOR_Q210 = 6 months to < 1 year) OR (DOR_Q210 = 1 year to < 3 years) OR (DOR_Q210 = 3 years to < 5 years) OR (DOR_Q210 = 5 years to < 10 years))) OR ((DOR_Q231 = 10 years or more) AND ((DOR_Q210 = less than 6 months) OR (DOR_Q210 = 6 months to < 1 year) OR (DOR_Q210 = 1 year to < 3 years) OR (DOR_Q210 = 3 years to < 5 years) OR (DOR_Q210 = 5 years to < 10 years) OR (DOR_Q210 = 10 years and over))) OR (DOR_Q210 = NONRESPONSE) OR (DOR_Q231 = NONRESPONSE))
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DOR_Q240   **What is your postal code (for your current address)?**

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   We use postal codes to determine if the respondent lives in an urban or rural area. If the respondent lives in a rural area and receives his/her mail at a post office in a nearby town, obtain the postal code of his/her residence if possible, otherwise enter the postal code of the mailing address.

                        (Postal codes help us characterize the area that you live in. It allows us to assess the types of communities where families reside.)

        STRING [6]
        Don't know
        Refusal

End of module   *{Dwelling of Respondent }*

Module: Telephone Information

TINT_Q01   **During the past 12 months, has your household ever been without working telephone service for more than 24 hours?**

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   The household where the respondent was living at the time, which was not necessarily the same as his/her household.

    1   Yes
    2   No   *Go to End of module*
        Don't know   *Go to End of module*
        Refusal   *Go to End of module*
        {TYesNoDontknow }

TINT_Q02   **For how long was your household without working telephone service during the past 12 months?**

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   The total time if there was more than one episode when the respondent was without service.

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Enter the reporting unit here and enter the number in the next screen.

    1   Days
    2   Weeks   *Go to TINT_Q04*
    3   Months   *Go to TINT_Q05*
        Don't know   *Go to End of module*
        Refusal   *Go to End of module*
        { TTelLength }

TINT_Q03   For how long was your household without working telephone service during the past 12 months?

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Enter length of <u>days</u>.

        1..365   *Go to End of module*
        Don't know   *Go to End of module*
        Refusal   *Go to End of module*

TINT_Q04   For how long was your household without working telephone service during the
              past 12 months?

        INTERVIEWER: Enter length of <u>weeks</u>.

                  1..52   *Go to End of module*
                  Don't know   *Go to End of module*
                  Refusal   *Go to End of module*

TINT_Q05   For how long was your household without working telephone service during the
              past 12 months?

        INTERVIEWER: Enter length of <u>months</u>.

                  1..12   *Go to End of module*
                  Don't know   *Go to End of module*
                  Refusal   *Go to End of module*

End of module   *{TelephoneInformation }*

Module: Safety

SOR_QINT   **Now, I am 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.**

SOR_Q110   **How safe do you feel from crime walking <u>alone</u> in your area after dark? Do you feel:**

INTERVIEWER: If respondent cannot walk, ask if they would go out in a wheelchair.

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent

   1   **…very safe?**   *Go to SOR_Q130*
   2   **…reasonably safe?**
   3   **…somewhat safe?**
   4   **…very unsafe?**
   5   Does not walk alone
       Don't know
       Refusal   *Go to SOR_Q130*
       {TSafeWalking}

SOR_Q120   **If you felt safer from crime, would you do this (more often)?**

   1   Yes
   2   No
       Don't know
       Refusal
       {TYesNoDontknow }

SOR_Q130   **When <u>alone</u> in your home in the evening or at night, do you feel:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent

   1   **…very worried?**
   2   **…somewhat worried?**
   3   **…not at all worried about your safety from crime?**
   4   Never alone
       Don't know
       Refusal
       {TSafeHome}

End of module   *{Safety }*

Section 9: Other Characteristics

Module: Birthplace of Respondent

BPR_QINT   **Now, I'd like to ask you a few general questions.**

BPR_Q10   **In what country were you born?**

      INTERVIEWER: Report place of birth according to current boundaries.

    1   Canada
    2   Country outside Canada   *Go to BPR_Q30*
        Don't know   *Go to BPM_Q10*
        Refusal   *Go to BPM_Q10*
        {TCountryCanada }

BPR_Q20   **In which province or territory?**

      INTERVIEWER: Report place of birth according to current boundaries.

    1   Newfoundland and Labrador
    2   Prince Edward Island
    3   Nova Scotia
    4   New Brunswick
    5   Quebec
    6   Ontario
    7   Manitoba
    8   Saskatchewan
    9   Alberta
   10   British Columbia
   11   Yukon Territory
   12   Northwest Territories
   13   Nunavut
       Don't know
       Refusal
       {Tprovince2 }

BPR_E20   *Go to BPM_Q10*

BPR_Q30   **In which country?**

INTERVIEWER: Report place of birth according to current boundaries.

1   China
2   England
3   France
4   Germany
5   Greece
6   Guyana
7   Hong Kong
8   India
9   Italy
10   Jamaica
11   Netherlands
12   Philippines
13   Poland
14   Portugal
15   Scotland
16   United States
17   Vietnam
18   Other
     Don't know
     Refusal
     {TCountry }

BPR_E31   If (BPR_Q30 = **Other**) then   *Go to BPR_Q31*
               else   *Go to BPR_Q40*

BPR_Q31   **Other, please specify**:

               STRING [50]
               Refusal

BPR_Q40   **In what year did you first come to Canada to live permanently?**

      <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   For respondents who first came to Canada as landed immigrants, report the year they obtained landed immigrant status.
For respondents who lived in Canada as foreign students, foreign workers, or refugee claimants prior to obtaining landed immigrant status or had a visitor's permit, report the year they first came to Canada to live permanently.

      <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   If the respondent was born outside of Canada of Canadian parents and was registered as Canadian at birth, report as <9995> 'Canadian citizen by birth'.

           1900..2003
   9995   Canadian citizen by birth
           Don't know
           Refusal

SIGNAL   ((BPR_Q40 = 9995)
           Or
           ((BPR_Q40 >= 1900) and (BPR_Q40 <= 2003))
           Or
           (BPR_Q40 = NONRESPONSE))

The respondent's year of immigration (i.e., the year he/she first came to Canada to live permanently) is outside the allowable range of years for this data element (i.e., 1900 to 2003).

Please enter the correct value for the respondent's year of immigration.

SIGNAL   (BPR_Q40 = 9995)
           Or
           (BPR_Q40 >= RespondentBirthYear)
           Or
           (BPR_Q40 = NONRESPONSE)
           Or
           (RespondentBirthYear = NONRESPONSE)

Year respondent first came to live permanently in Canada must be greater than the year of birth of respondent.

Please correct the appropriate field.

Creation of derived data element:	AgeArriveCanada

If (BPR_Q40 = RESPONSE) then
       AgeArriveCanada := (BPR_Q40 - wBirthYear)

elseif (BPR_Q40 = NONRESPONSE) then
       AgeArriveCanada := Refusal

End of module   *{BirthPlaceOfRespondent}*

Module: Birthplace of Mother

BPM_Q10   **In what country was your mother born?**

INTERVIEWER: Report place of birth according to current boundaries.

   1   Canada
   2   Country outside Canada   *Go to BPM_Q30*
         Don't know   *Go to End of module*
         Refusal   *Go to End of module*
         {TCountryCanada }

BPM_Q20   **In which province or territory?**

INTERVIEWER: Report place of birth according to current boundaries.

   1   Newfoundland and Labrador
   2   Prince Edward Island
   3   Nova Scotia
   4   New Brunswick
   5   Quebec
   6   Ontario
   7   Manitoba
   8   Saskatchewan
   9   Alberta
 10   British Columbia
 11   Yukon Territory
 12   Northwest Territories
 13   Nunavut
        Don't know
        Refusal
        {TProvince }

BPM_E20   *Go to BPF_Q10*

BPM_Q30   **In which country?**

     <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Report place of birth according to current boundaries.

     1   China
     2   England
     3   France
     4   Germany
     5   Greece
     6   Guyana
     7   Hong Kong
     8   India
     9   Italy
     10   Jamaica
     11   Netherlands
     12   Philippines
     13   Poland
     14   Portugal
     15   Scotland
     16   United States
     17   Vietnam
     18   Other
         Don't know
         Refusal
         {TCountry }

BPM_E31   If (BPM_Q30 = **Other**) then   *Go to BPM_Q31*
                 else   *Go to End of module*

BPM_Q31   **Other, please specify**:

     STRING [50]
     Refusal

End of module   *{BirthPlaceOfMother}*

Module: Birthplace of Father

BPF_Q10   **In what country was your father born?**

      <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Report place of birth according to current boundaries.

    1   Canada
    2   Country outside Canada   *Go to BPF_Q30*
        Don't know   *Go to End of module*
        Refusal   *Go to End of module*
        {TCountryCanada }

BPF_Q20   **In which province or territory?**

      <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Report place of birth according to current boundaries.

    1   Newfoundland and Labrador
    2   Prince Edward Island
    3   Nova Scotia
    4   New Brunswick
    5   Quebec
    6   Ontario
    7   Manitoba
    8   Saskatchewan
    9   Alberta
   10   British Columbia
   11   Yukon Territory
   12   Northwest Territories
   13   Nunavut
        Don't know
        Refusal
        {TProvince }

BPF_E20   *Go to End of module*

BPF_Q30   **In which country?**

INTERVIEWER: Report place of birth according to current boundaries.

1   China
2   England
3   France
4   Germany
5   Greece
6   Guyana
7   Hong Kong
8   India
9   Italy
10   Jamaica
11   Netherlands
12   Philippines
13   Poland
14   Portugal
15   Scotland
16   United States
17   Vietnam
18   Other
      Don't know
      Refusal
      {TCountry }

BPF_E31   If (BPF_Q30 = **Other**) then   *Go to BPF_Q31*
               else   *Go to End of module*

BPF_Q31   **Other, please specify**:

               STRING [50]
               Refusal

End of module   *{BirthPlaceOfFather}*

Module: Trust and Reciprocity

TRT_QINT1   **The following questions are about your life in general and how you view other people.**

TRT_Q110   **Generally speaking, would you say that most people can be trusted or that you cannot be too careful in dealing with people?**

    1   **People can be trusted**
    2   **Cannot be too careful in dealing with people**
       Don't know
       Refusal
       {TTrust }

TRT_Q310   **Using a scale of 1 to 5 where 1 means 'Cannot be trusted at all' and 5 means 'Can be trusted a lot', how much do you trust each of the following groups of people:**

       …people in your family?

    1   Cannot be trusted at all
    2   2
    3   3
    4   4
    5   Can be trusted a lot
       Don't know
       Refusal

TRT_Q330   Using a scale of 1 to 5 where 1 means 'Cannot be trusted at all' and 5 means 'Can be trusted a lot', how much do you trust each of the following groups of people:

       …people in your neighbourhood?

    1   Cannot be trusted at all
    2   2
    3   3
    4   4
    5   Can be trusted a lot
       Don't know
       Refusal

TRT_E390   If (MAR_Q110 = Working at a paid job or business or
       Going to school)
       Or
       (MAR_Q130 = Yes)) then   *Go to TRT_Q390*
       else   *Go to TRT_Q400*

TRT_Q390   Using a scale of 1 to 5 where 1 means 'Cannot be trusted at all' and 5 means 'Can
                  be trusted a lot', how much do you trust each of the following groups of people:

                  …people you work with or go to school with?

          1   Cannot be trusted at all
          2   2
          3   3
          4   4
          5   Can be trusted a lot
                  Don't know
                  Refusal

TRT_Q400   Using a scale of 1 to 5 where 1 means 'Cannot be trusted at all' and 5 means 'Can
                  be trusted a lot', how much do you trust each of the following groups of people:

                  …strangers?

          1   Cannot be trusted at all
          2   2
          3   3
          4   4
          5   Can be trusted a lot
                  Don't know
                  Refusal

TRT_Q420   **Would you say that you trust:**

          INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

          1   **…most of the people in your neighbourhood?**
          2   **…many of the people in your neighbourhood?**
          3   **…a few of the people in your neighbourhood?**
          4   **…nobody else in your neighbourhood?**
                  Don't know
                  Refusal
                  { TNeighbourhood }

TRT_Q540   **If you lost a wallet or purse that contained two hundred dollars, how likely is it to be returned with the money in it if it was found:**

…by someone who lives close by? Would it be:

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

1   **…very likely?**
2   **…somewhat likely?**
3   **…not at all likely?**
      Don't know
      Refusal
      { TLikely }

TRT_Q570   If you lost a wallet or purse that contained two hundred dollars, how likely is it to be returned with the money in it if it was found:

…by a complete stranger?

1   Very likely
2   Somewhat likely
3   Not at all likely
      Don't know
      Refusal
      { TLikely }

TRT_QINT2   **Now I'd like to ask you about the level of confidence you have in various institutions. For each type of institution I name, could you tell me whether you have a great deal of confidence, quite a lot of confidence, not very much confidence, or no confidence at all in it.**

TRT_Q610   **How much confidence do you have in:**

…the police?

1   **A great deal of confidence**
2   **Quite a lot of confidence**
3   **Not very much confidence**
4   **No confidence at all**
      Don't know
      Refusal
      { TConfidence }

TRT_Q630   How much confidence do you have in:

…the justice system and courts?

1   A great deal of confidence
2   Quite a lot of confidence
3   Not very much confidence
4   No confidence at all
       Don't know
       Refusal
       { TConfidence }

TRT_Q640   How much confidence do you have in:

…the health care system?

1   A great deal of confidence
2   Quite a lot of confidence
3   Not very much confidence
4   No confidence at all
       Don't know
       Refusal
       { TConfidence }

TRT_Q650   How much confidence do you have in:

…the school system?

1   A great deal of confidence
2   Quite a lot of confidence
3   Not very much confidence
4   No confidence at all
       Don't know
       Refusal
       { TConfidence }

TRT_Q660   How much confidence do you have in:

…the welfare system?

1   A great deal of confidence
2   Quite a lot of confidence
3   Not very much confidence
4   No confidence at all
       Don't know
       Refusal
       { TConfidence }

TRT_Q670　　　How much confidence do you have in:

…federal parliament?

1　A great deal of confidence
2　Quite a lot of confidence
3　Not very much confidence
4　No confidence at all
　　Don't know
　　Refusal
　　{ TConfidence }

TRT_Q680　　　How much confidence do you have in:

…banks?

1　A great deal of confidence
2　Quite a lot of confidence
3　Not very much confidence
4　No confidence at all
　　Don't know
　　Refusal
　　{ TConfidence }

TRT_Q690　　　How much confidence do you have in:

…major corporations?

1　A great deal of confidence
2　Quite a lot of confidence
3　Not very much confidence
4　No confidence at all
　　Don't know
　　Refusal
　　{ TConfidence }

TRT_Q700   How much confidence do you have in:

                …local merchants and business people?

        1   A great deal of confidence
        2   Quite a lot of confidence
        3   Not very much confidence
        4   No confidence at all
                Don't know
                Refusal
                { TConfidence }

End of module   *{Trust and Reciprocity}*

Module: Values

VOR_QINT   **Now I'd like to ask you to what extent you think various behaviours can be justified.**

VOR_Q110   **Using a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 means it can never be justified, and 5 means it can always be justified:**

…Do you think lying in your own interest can be justified?

1   It can never be justified
2   2
3   3
4   4
5   It can always be justified
        Don't know
        Refusal

VOR_Q120   Using a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 means it can never be justified, and 5 means it can always be justified:

…what about failing to report damage you've done accidentally to a parked vehicle?

1   It can never be justified
2   2
3   3
4   4
5   It can always be justified
        Don't know
        Refusal

End of module   *{ Values }*

Module: Mastery

MAS_QINT   **Now I am going to read you a series of statements that people might use to describe themselves.**

MAS_Q110   **Please tell me if you strongly agree, agree, neither agree nor disagree, disagree, or strongly disagree that:**

…you have little control over the things that happen to you.

1   Strongly Agree
2   Agree
3   Neither agree nor disagree
4   Disagree
5   Strongly disagree
    Don't know
    Refusal
    { LifeAgree }

MAS_Q120   Please tell me if you strongly agree, agree, neither agree nor disagree, disagree, or strongly disagree that:

…there is really no way you can solve some of the problems you have.

1   Strongly Agree
2   Agree
3   Neither agree nor disagree
4   Disagree
5   Strongly disagree
    Don't know
    Refusal
    { LifeAgree }

MAS_Q130   Please tell me if you strongly agree, agree, neither agree nor disagree, disagree, or strongly disagree that:

…there is little you can do to change many of the important things in your life.

1   Strongly Agree
2   Agree
3   Neither agree nor disagree
4   Disagree
5   Strongly disagree
    Don't know
    Refusal
    { LifeAgree }

MAS_Q140   Please tell me if you strongly agree, agree, neither agree nor disagree, disagree, or
             strongly disagree that:

             …you often feel helpless in dealing with problems of life.

   1   Strongly Agree
   2   Agree
   3   Neither agree nor disagree
   4   Disagree
   5   Strongly disagree
         Don't know
         Refusal
         { LifeAgree }

MAS_Q150   Please tell me if you strongly agree, agree, neither agree nor disagree, disagree, or
             strongly disagree that:

             …sometimes you feel that you are being pushed around in life.

   1   Strongly Agree
   2   Agree
   3   Neither agree nor disagree
   4   Disagree
   5   Strongly disagree
         Don't know
         Refusal
         { LifeAgree }

MAS_Q160   Please tell me if you strongly agree, agree, neither agree nor disagree, disagree, or
             strongly disagree that:

             …what happens to you in the future mostly depends on you.

   1   Strongly Agree
   2   Agree
   3   Neither agree nor disagree
   4   Disagree
   5   Strongly disagree
         Don't know
         Refusal
         { LifeAgree }

MAS_Q170   Please tell me if you strongly agree, agree, neither agree nor disagree, disagree, or
             strongly disagree that:

             …you can do just about anything you really set your mind to.

             1   Strongly Agree
             2   Agree
             3   Neither agree nor disagree
             4   Disagree
             5   Strongly disagree
                   Don't know
                   Refusal
                   { LifeAgree }

End of module   *{ Mastery }*

Module: Bridging Ties

DBT_Q320   **Using a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 is not important at all and 5 is very important, how important is it for you to establish and maintain ties:**

…with other people?

1   Not important at all
2   2
3   3
4   4
5   Very important
     Don't know
     Refusal
     { Bridging }

DBT_Q330   Using a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 is not important at all and 5 is very important, how important is it for you to establish and maintain ties:

… with other people who have similar ethnic or cultural origin as you?

1   Not important at all
2   2
3   3
4   4
5   Very important
     Don't know
     Refusal
     { Bridging }

DBT_Q340   Using a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 is not important at all and 5 is very important, how important is it for you to establish and maintain ties:

…with people who have different ethnic or cultural origins than you?

1   Not important at all
2   2
3   3
4   4
5   Very important
     Don't know
     Refusal
     { Bridging }

End of module   *{ Bridging Ties }*

Module: Religious Participation

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

RL_Q100   **What, if any, is your religion?**

      <u>INTERVIEWER</u>:   If respondent answers 'Protestant', determine which denomination.
                                (Categories 3 to 8, 15 and 16.)

    0   No religion (Agnostic, Atheist)
    1   Roman Catholic
    2   Ukrainian Catholic
    3   United Church
    4   Anglican (Church of England, Episcopalian)
    5   Presbyterian
    6   Lutheran
    7   Baptist
    8   Pentecostal
    9   Eastern Orthodox
  10   Jewish
  11   Islam (Muslim)
  12   Hindu
  13   Buddhist
  14   Sikh
  15   Jehovah's Witnesses
  16   Other religion   *Go to RL_E101*
       Don't know
       Refusal
       {TReligion}

RL_E101   If (RL_Q100 = **Other**) then   *Go to RL_Q101*
           else   *Go to RL_Q105*

RL_Q101   **Other, please specify**:

       STRING [50]
       Refusal

RL_Q105   **How important are your religious or spiritual beliefs to the way that you live your life? Would you say it is:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent

1   **…very important?**
2   **…somewhat important?**
3   **…not very important?**
4   **…not at all important?**   *Go to End of module*
Don't know
Refusal
{ TReligiousImp }

RL_E110   If (RL_Q100 = 0) then   *Go to End of module*
else   *Go to RL_Q110*

RL_Q110   **Other than on special occasions, (such as weddings, funerals or baptisms) how often did you attend religious services or meetings in the last 12 months? Was it:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent

1   **…at least once a week?**
2   **…at least once a month?**
3   **…a few times a year?**
4   **…at least once a year?**
5   **…not at all?**   *Go to End of module*
Don't know
Refusal
{TReligionAttend}

RL_Q130   **Thinking of the place of worship you attended the most, how many years have you been attending religious services or meetings there? Would it be:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent

1   **…less than 1 year?**
2   **…1 year to less than 2 years?**
3   **…2 years to less than 3 years?**
4   **…3 years to less than 4 years?**
5   **…4 years to less than 5 years?**
6   **…over 5 years?**
Don't know
Refusal
{TReligionAttendYears}

End of module   *{Religion of Respondent}*

Module: Income of Respondent

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

IN_QINT1   **Various measures of income are needed to study the relationship between an individual's overall economic situation and their family life.**

IN_Q0021   **During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from:**

                …employment or self-employment (wages, salaries, commissions and tips)?

    1   Yes
    2   No
         Don't know
         Refusal
         {TYesNoDK}

IN_Q0022   During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from:

                …employment insurance?

    1   Yes
    2   No
         Don't know
         Refusal

IN_Q0023   During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from:

                …worker's compensation?

    1   Yes
    2   No
         Don't know
         Refusal

IN_Q0024   During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from:

                …benefits from Canada or Quebec Pension Plan?

    1   Yes
    2   No
         Don't know
         Refusal

IN_Q0025   During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from:

…retirement pensions, superannuation and annuities?

   1   Yes
   2   No
       Don't know
       Refusal

IN_Q0026   During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from:

…Basic Old Age Security?

   1   Yes
   2   No
       Don't know
       Refusal

IN_Q0027   During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from:

…Guaranteed Income Supplement or Survivor's Allowance?

   1   Yes
   2   No
       Don't know
       Refusal

IN_Q0028   During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from:

…provincial or municipal social assistance or welfare?

   1   Yes
   2   No
       Don't know
       Refusal

IN_Q0029   During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from:

…child Support/Alimony?

   1   Yes
   2   No
       Don't know
       Refusal

IN_Q0030   During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from:

      …rental income?

  1   Yes
  2   No
      Don't know
      Refusal

IN_Q0031   During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from:

      …other government income?

  1   Yes
  2   No
      Don't know
      Refusal

IN_Q0032   During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from:

      …investment income?

  1   Yes
  2   No
      Don't know
      Refusal

IN_Q0050   **What was your main source of income during the past 12 months?**

    INTERVIEWER: Mark one only.

   0 No income
   1 Employment or self-employment (wages, salaries, commissions and tips)
   2 Employment insurance
   3 Worker's compensation
   4 Benefits from Canada or Quebec Pension Plan
   5 Retirement pensions, superannuation and annuities
   6 Basic Old Age Security
   7 Guaranteed Income Supplement or Spouse's Allowance
   8 Child Tax Benefit
   9 Provincial or municipal social assistance or welfare
  10 Child Support/Alimony
  11 Other Income (e.g., Rental income, scholarships, other government
      income, dividends and interest on bonds, deposits and savings, stocks,
      mutual funds, etc.)
      Don't know
      Refusal
      {TIncomeMainSourc}

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CHECK        (   ( (IN_Q0050 = No income)  )
             OR ( (IN_Q0050 = Employment wage) AND (IN_Q0021 = yes) )
             OR ( (IN_Q0050 = Employment insurance) AND (IN_Q0022 = yes) )
             OR ( (IN_Q0050 = Worker's Compensation) AND (IN_Q0023 = yes) )
             OR ( (IN_Q0050 = CPP benefits) AND (IN_Q0024 = yes) )
             OR ( (IN_Q0050 = Retirement Pensions) AND (IN_Q0025 = yes) )
             OR ( (IN_Q0050 = Basic Old Age Security) AND (IN_Q0026 = yes) )
             OR ( (IN_Q0050 = Guaranteed Income) AND (IN_Q0027 = yes) )
             OR ( (IN_Q0050 = Child Tax Benefit) )
             OR ( (IN_Q0050 = Social Assistance) AND (IN_Q0028 = yes) )
             OR ( (IN_Q0050 = Child Support/Alimony) AND (IN_Q0029 = yes) )
             OR ( (IN_Q0050 = Other Income) )
             OR ( (IN_Q0050 = NONRESPONSE) )  )
A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has been entered. Please return
and correct.
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IN_E0051   If (IN_Q0050 = **Other**) then   *Go to IN_Q0051*
              else   *Go to IN_E0100*

IN_Q0051   **Other, please specify**:

              STRING [50]
              Refusal

IN_E0100   If (IN_Q0050 = **No income**) then   *Go to IN_E0200*
              else   *Go to IN_Q0120*

IN_Q0120   **(Various measures of income are needed to study the relationship between an
              individual's overall economic situation and their family life.)**

              **What is your best estimate of your total personal income, before deductions,
              <u>from all sources</u> during the past 12 months?**

          <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   If respondent reports no income or loss, please enter 0.

              0..999995
              Don't know
              Refusal

IN_E0120   If (Respondent Household Size = **1**) then   *Go to End of module*
              else   *Go to IN_Q0200*

IN_Q0200　　**Not including yourself, how many other household members received income from any source, during the past 12 months?**

　　　　　　0..15
　　　　　　Don't know
　　　　　　Refusal

IN_E0200　　If (IN_Q0200 = **0** or IN_Q0200 = **Refusal)** then　　　*Go to End of module*
　　　　　　elseif (IN_Q0200 > **0** and
　　　　　　(IN_Q0050 = No income or IN_Q0120 = **0**)) or
　　　　　　IN_Q0120 = **Refusal** or
　　　　　　IN_Q0120 = **Don't know**) then　　　*Go to IN_Q1100*
　　　　　　elseif (IN_Q0200 > **0** and
　　　　　　(IN_Q0120 > **0** and IN_Q0120 < **20000**)) then　　　*Go to IN_Q1100*
　　　　　　elseif (IN_Q0200 > **0** and
　　　　　　(IN_Q0120 > **19999** and IN_Q0120 < **40000**)) then　　　*Go to IN_Q1500*
　　　　　　elseif (IN_Q0200 > **0** and
　　　　　　(IN_Q0120 > **39999** and IN_Q0120 < **60000**)) then　　　*Go to IN_Q1800*
　　　　　　elseif (IN_Q0200 > **0** and
　　　　　　(IN_Q0120 > **59999** and IN_Q0120 < **80000**)) then　　　*Go to IN_Q1900*
　　　　　　else　　　*Go to IN_Q2000*

IN_Q1100　　**What is your best estimate of the total income, before deductions, of all household members from all sources during the past 12 months? Was the total household income:**

　　INTERVIEWER:　　　Read categories to respondent

　　0　　No income or loss　　*Go to End of module*
　　1　　**…less than $20,000?**
　　2　　**…$20,000 and more?**　*Go to IN_Q1500*
　　　　　Don't know　　　*Go to End of module*
　　　　　Refusal　　　*Go to End of module*
　　　　　{TIncTotal_20000}

IN_Q1200　　**What is your best estimate of the total income, before deductions, of all household members from all sources during the past 12 months? Was the total household income:**

　　INTERVIEWER:　　　Read categories to respondent

　　1　　**…less than $10,000?**
　　2　　**…$10,000 and more?** *Go to IN_Q1400*
　　　　　Don't know　　　*Go to End of module*
　　　　　Refusal　　　*Go to End of module*
　　　　　{TIncTotal_10000}

IN_Q1300   **What is your best estimate of the total income, before deductions, of all household members from all sources during the past 12 months? Was the total household income:**

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Read categories to respondent

    1   **…less than $5,000?**
    2   **…$5,000 and more?**
         Don't know
         Refusal
         {TIncTotal_5000}

IN_E1300   *Go to End of module*

IN_Q1400   **What is your best estimate of the total income, before deductions, of all household members from all sources during the past 12 months? Was the total household income:**

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Read categories to respondent

    1   **…less than $15,000?**
    2   **…$15,000 and more?**
         Don't know
         Refusal
         {TIncTotal_15000}

IN_E1400   *Go to End of module*

IN_Q1500   **What is your best estimate of the total income, before deductions, of all household members from all sources during the past 12 months? Was the total household income:**

    <u>INTERVIEWER:</u>   Read categories to respondent

    1   **…less than $40,000?**
    2   **…$40,000 and more?**   *Go to IN_Q1700*
         Don't know   *Go to End of module*
         Refusal   *Go to End of module*
         {TIncTotal_40000}

IN_Q1600   **What is your best estimate of the total income, before deductions, of all household members from all sources during the past 12 months? Was the total household income:**

   INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent

   1   **…less than $30,000?**
   2   **…$30,000 and more?**
          Don't know
          Refusal
          {TIncTotal_30000}

IN_E1600   *Go to End of module*

IN_Q1700   **What is your best estimate of the total income, before deductions, of all household members from all sources during the past 12 months? Was the total household income:**

   INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent

   1   **…less than $50,000?**   *Go to End of module*
   2   **…$50,000 and more?**
          Don't know   *Go to End of module*
          Refusal   *Go to End of module*
          {TIncTotal_50000}

IN_Q1800   **What is your best estimate of the total income, before deductions, of all household members from all sources during the past 12 months? Was the total household income:**

   INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent

   1   **…less than $60,000?**   *Go to End of module*
   2   **…$60,000 and more?**
          Don't know   *Go to End of module*
          Refusal   *Go to End of module*
          {TIncTotal_60000}

IN_Q1900   **What is your best estimate of the total income, before deductions, of all household members from all sources during the past 12 months? Was the total household income:**

    INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent

    1   **…less than $80,000?**   *Go to End of module*
    2   **…$80,000 and more?**
        Don't know   *Go to End of module*
        Refusal   *Go to End of module*
        {TIncTotal_80000}

IN_Q2000   **What is your best estimate of the total income, before deductions, of all household members from all sources during the past 12 months? Was the total household income:**

    INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent

    1   **…less than $100,000?**
    2   **…$100,000 and more?**
        Don't know
        Refusal
        {TIncTotal_100000}

End of module   *{Income of Respondent}*

Appendix C

Data Dictionary and Alphabetical Index

Variable Name:	**RECID**	*Position:*	1	*Length:*	5

Record identification.

	FREQ	WTD
1 : 24951	24,951	25,544,423
	======	=========
	24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
      Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
      Format: I5
      Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**WGHT_PER**	*Position:*	6	*Length:*	10

Person weight.

	FREQ	WTD
00034.2999 : 05234.9148	24,951	25,544,423
	======	=========
	24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
      Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
      Format: F10.4
Note: See User's Guide, Section 7 "Estimation".

Variable Name:	**AGEGR5**	*Position:*	16	*Length:*	2

Age group of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	15 to 17	864	1,235,921
02	18 to 19	608	847,686
03	20 to 24	1,694	2,151,428
04	25 to 29	1,972	2,137,100
05	30 to 34	2,234	2,249,641
06	35 to 39	2,608	2,496,264
07	40 to 44	2,656	2,717,067
08	45 to 49	2,282	2,516,694
09	50 to 54	2,111	2,167,505
10	55 to 59	1,936	1,835,759
11	60 to 64	1,500	1,388,108
12	65 to 69	1,278	1,125,199
13	70 to 74	1,185	1,000,773
14	75 to 79	1,005	796,841
15	80 years and over	1,018	878,440
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
      Source: General Social Survey 2003, household composition matrix.
      Format: I2
      Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**AGEGR10**	*Position:*	18	*Length:*	2

Age group of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	15 to 24	3,166	4,235,035
02	25 to 34	4,206	4,386,740
03	35 to 44	5,264	5,213,330
04	45 to 54	4,393	4,684,199
05	55 to 64	3,436	3,223,867
06	65 to 74	2,463	2,125,972
07	75 years and over	2,023	1,675,281
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
      Source: General Social Survey 2003, household composition matrix.
      Format: I2
      Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**SEX**	*Position:*	20	*Length:*	1

Sex of respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	11,120	12,560,477
2	Female	13,831	12,983,946
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
      Source: General Social Survey 2003, household composition matrix.
      Format: I1
      Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **MARSTAT** | *Position:* | 21 | *Length:* | 1 |

Marital status of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Married	11,423	13,054,859
2	Living common-law	2,120	2,453,219
3	Widowed	2,157	1,379,018
4	Separated	969	643,577
5	Divorced	1,776	1,200,413
6	Single (Never married)	6,464	6,775,782
8	Not stated	26	23,180
9	Don't know	16	14,375
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003, household composition matrix.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **AGEPRGRDIF** | *Position:* | 22 | *Length:* | 2 |

Age difference between respondent and spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Respondent is 11 + years older	397	475,425
02	Respondent is 6 to 10 years older	1,096	1,296,020
03	Respondent is 5 years older	453	531,579
04	Respondent is 4 years older	637	771,477
05	Respondent is 3 years older	790	933,335
06	Respondent is 2 years older	1,030	1,221,143
07	Respondent is 1 year older	1,242	1,473,150
08	Respondent and spouse/partner are same age	1,564	1,816,683
09	Respondent is 1 year younger	1,326	1,525,754
10	Respondent is 2 years younger	1,007	1,115,912
11	Respondent is 3 years younger	891	1,023,293
12	Respondent is 4 years younger	636	706,941
13	Respondent is 5 years younger	529	594,297
14	Respondent is 6 to 10 years younger	1,202	1,318,467
15	Respondent is 11 + years younger	392	428,286
97	Not asked - no spouse/partner in household	11,759	10,312,662
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	0	0
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003, household composition matrix.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRTYPEC**   *Position:*   24   *Length:*   1

Type of partner the respondent has within the household.

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
0	Respondent has no partner in the household	11,759	10,312,662
1	Respondent has a married partner in the household	11,108	12,803,908
2	Respondent has a common-law partner in the household	2,084	2,427,854
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003, household composition matrix.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHRINHSDC**   *Position:*   25   *Length:*   1

Number of respondent's child(ren) living in the household(any age or marital status)

		FREQ	WTD
0	None	16,548	15,721,635
1	One	3,662	4,018,279
2	Two	3,366	3,995,089
3	Three	1,086	1,403,556
4	Four or more	289	405,865
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003, household composition matrix.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: This variable is derived with the sum of adopted child, step child and birth child.

Variable Name: **AGECHRYC**   *Position:*   26   *Length:*   2

Age of respondent's youngest single child living in the household.

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 24		7,622	8,734,203
25	25 and over	579	775,857
97	Not asked	16,750	16,034,363
98	Not stated	0	0
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003, household composition matrix.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: This data element details the age of the respondent's youngest single child living in the household. It is
capped to 25 years old. Includes the birth, adopted and step-child(ren).

| *Variable Name:* | **CHRFLAG** | *Position:* | 28 | *Length:* | 1 |

Single child(ren) of the respondent living in the household.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,201	9,510,060
2	No	16,750	16,034,363
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey 2003, household composition matrix.
　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note:　　Includes the birth, adopted and step-child(ren) of any age.

| *Variable Name:* | **CHH0014C** | *Position:* | 29 | *Length:* | 1 |

Number of children aged from 0 to 14 years living in the respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
0	None	17,876	17,836,952
1	One child	3,238	3,569,666
2	Two children	2,774	2,943,275
3	Three or more children	1,063	1,194,531
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey 2003, household composition matrix.
　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **PARHSDC** | *Position:* | 30 | *Length:* | 1 |

Type of parents the respondent has within the household.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Two biological parents	1,496	2,638,794
2	Biological/adoptive parents or biological/adoptive/step-parents	244	371,572
3	Only one parent	917	1,145,370
7	Not asked - no parents in the household	22,294	21,388,687
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey 2003, household composition matrix.
　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **LIVARR08** | Position: | 31 | Length: | 2 |

Living arrangement of respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Under 25 years of age not living with parents	1,240	1,245,553
02	Under 25 years of age living with both parents	1,409	2,378,575
03	Under 25 years of age living with mother only	397	472,208
04	Under 25 years of age living with father only	120	138,699
05	25 years of age or older not living with parents	21,054	20,143,134
06	25 years of age or older living with both parents	334	639,987
07	25 years of age or older living with mother only	346	450,936
08	25 years of age or older living with father only	51	75,331
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003, household composition matrix.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **LIVARR12** | Position: | 33 | Length: | 2 |

Living arrangement of respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Alone	6,122	3,322,422
02	Spouse only	6,325	6,489,153
03	Spouse and single child < 25 years of age	6,148	7,656,609
04	Spouse and single child 25 years of age or older	377	546,259
05	Spouse and non-single child(ren)	86	152,971
06	Spouse and other	256	386,770
07	No spouse and single child < 25 years of age	1,474	1,077,594
08	No spouse and single child 25 years of age or older	202	229,598
09	No spouse and non-single child(ren)	117	162,170
10	Living with 2 parents	1,666	2,858,274
11	Living with 1 parent	756	895,723
12	Other living arrangement	1,422	1,766,881
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003, household composition matrix.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **HSDSIZEC** | Position: | 35 | Length: | 1 |

Household size of respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	One household member	6,122	3,322,422
2	Two household members	8,504	8,424,216
3	Three household members	4,112	4,862,479
4	Four household members	3,976	5,318,543
5	Five household members	1,556	2,362,094
6	Six household members or more	681	1,254,671
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003, household composition matrix.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **FAMTYPE** | Position: | 36 | Length: | 1 |

Respondent's type of family structure.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Couple only	6,663	7,011,447
2	Intact family	7,224	9,761,936
3	Step-family with common child	345	466,782
4	Step-family without a common child	627	852,283
5	Lone parent family	2,466	2,244,602
7	Not asked - no spouse/partner or children in household	7,626	5,207,374
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003, household composition matrix.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: This variable was derived using the children listed on the household composition matrix only. In cases of multigenerational households where the respondent lived with a spouse or partner as well as a child and a grandchild, FAMTYPE was set to 1. In cases where the respondent had no children in the household and lived with only one parent, FAMTYPE was set to 5. An intact family refers to a now-married or common-law couple where all children (listed in the household composition matrix) have both biological or adoptive parents in the household. A step family refers to a now-married or common-law couple in which at least one of the children (listed in the household composition matrix) is in a step relationship with one of the parents. The respondent might be a parent or a child aged 15 or older in the family.

Variable Name:	**MULTIGEN**	*Position:*	37	*Length:*	1

Three-generation or more family in respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	533	903,691
2	No	24,418	24,640,733
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003, household composition matrix.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**PRV**	*Position:*	38	*Length:*	2

Province of residence of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
10	Newfoundland and Labrador	1,267	440,221
11	Prince Edward Island	583	113,638
12	Nova Scotia	1,326	772,677
13	New Brunswick	1,379	618,316
24	Quebec	5,019	6,123,565
35	Ontario	7,799	9,844,725
46	Manitoba	1,292	907,656
47	Saskatchewan	1,280	785,299
48	Alberta	1,975	2,513,296
59	British Columbia	3,031	3,425,030
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003, derived variable from question DOR_Q240.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **REGION** | *Position:* | 40 | *Length:* | 1 |

Region of residence of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Atlantic region	4,555	1,944,852
2	Quebec	5,019	6,123,565
3	Ontario	7,799	9,844,725
4	Prairie region	4,547	4,206,251
5	British Columbia	3,031	3,425,030
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003, derived variable from question DOR_Q240.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **LUC_RST** | *Position:* | 41 | *Length:* | 1 |

Urban/Rural indicator.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Larger Urban Centres(CMA/CA)	19,257	20,538,972
2	Rural and Small Town(non-CMA/CA)	5,111	4,891,813
3	Prince Edward Island	583	113,638
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003, derived variable from PRV and GEO_SAC_TYPE.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: For definitions of Census Metropolitan Area (CMA), Census Agglomeration (CA) and Rural and Small Town areas, refer to Statistics Canada (2004) Guide to the Labour Force Survey (Ottawa: Statistics Canada, Catalogue no. 71-543-GIE). An electronic version is available at www.statcan.ca.

Variable Name: **HAL_Q110**   *Position:*   42   *Length:*   1

In general, would you say your health is:

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	Excellent?	6,255	6,787,670
2	Very good?	8,669	8,947,154
3	Good?	6,700	6,827,255
4	Fair?	2,461	2,240,472
5	Poor?	826	706,061
8	Not stated	11	10,004
9	Don't know	29	25,807
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HAL_Q120**   *Position:*   43   *Length:*   1

Do you have any difficulty hearing, seeing, communicating, walking, climbing stairs, bending, learning or doing any similar activities?

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, sometimes	2,211	2,100,208
2	Yes, often	3,003	2,678,358
3	No	19,718	20,747,816
8	Not stated	8	8,165
9	Don't know	11	9,876
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HAL_Q150**   *Position:*   44   *Length:*   1

Does a physical condition or mental condition or health problem reduce the amount or the kind of activity you can do: .at home?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, sometimes	1,157	1,060,683
2	Yes, often	1,691	1,464,348
3	No	2,356	2,244,937
7	Not asked	19,737	20,765,857
8	Not stated	2	743
9	Don't know	8	7,856
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered HAL_Q120 = '1' or '2'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HAL_Q160**   *Position:*   45   *Length:*   1

Does a physical condition or mental condition or health problem reduce the amount or the kind of activity you can do: .at work or at school?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, sometimes	644	637,131
2	Yes, often	1,101	950,486
3	No	3,091	2,903,616
7	Not asked	19,737	20,765,857
8	Not stated	50	51,265
9	Don't know	328	236,069
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered HAL_Q120 = '1' or '2'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HAL_Q170**   *Position:*   46   *Length:*   1

Does a physical condition or mental condition or health problem reduce the amount or the kind of activity you can do: .in other activities, for example, transportation or leisure?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, sometimes	1,215	1,128,560
2	Yes, often	1,574	1,384,365
3	No	2,399	2,244,636
7	Not asked	19,737	20,765,857
8	Not stated	2	743
9	Don't know	24	20,262
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered HAL_Q120 = '1' or '2'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HAL_Q210**   *Position:*   47   *Length:*   1

Do you regularly have trouble going to sleep or staying asleep?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,600	5,323,856
2	No	19,310	20,179,393
8	Not stated	15	14,609
9	Don't know	26	26,565
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **MSS_Q110** | *Position:* | 48 | *Length:* | 1 |

Thinking about the amount of stress in your life, would you say that most days are:

		FREQ	WTD
1	not at all stressful?	3,614	3,668,060
2	not very stressful?	5,900	6,031,491
3	a bit stressful?	9,818	10,196,276
4	quite a bit stressful?	4,443	4,496,547
5	extremely stressful?	1,025	992,695
8	Not stated	30	30,749
9	Don't know	121	128,606
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **MSS_Q120** | *Position:* | 49 | *Length:* | 1 |

What is your main source of stress?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Work	7,023	7,438,616
2	Financial concerns	2,050	1,937,897
3	Family	2,519	2,397,526
4	School work	943	1,316,953
5	Other	1,614	1,584,219
6	Personal health	896	789,362
7	Not asked	9,665	9,858,906
8	Not stated	31	28,031
9	Don't know	210	192,914
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MSS_Q110 = '3', '4' or '5'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: New category "Personal health" created from the written entries in MSS_Q121.

Variable Name: **HS_Q110**   *Position:*   50   *Length:*   1

Presently, would you describe yourself as:

		FREQ	WTD
1	very happy?	11,997	12,669,190
2	somewhat happy?	11,568	11,635,721
3	somewhat unhappy?	974	862,623
4	very unhappy?	202	176,163
5	No opinion	154	144,980
8	Not stated	56	55,746
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LS_Q110**   *Position:*   51   *Length:*   2

Please rate your feelings about certain areas of your life, using a scale of 1 to 10 where 1 means "Very dissatisfied" and 10 means "Very satisfied". What about: .your health?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Very dissatisfied	338	306,280
02		181	170,600
03		278	253,859
04		399	361,091
05		1,799	1,627,364
06		1,383	1,319,300
07		3,615	3,699,646
08		7,175	7,529,359
09		4,453	4,775,112
10	Very satisfied	5,047	5,238,906
11	No opinion	63	56,753
98	Not stated	45	44,593
99	Don't know	175	161,561
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **LS_Q120** | Position: | 53 | Length: | 2 |

Please rate your feelings about certain areas of your life, using a scale of 1 to 10 where 1 means "Very dissatisfied" and 10 means "Very satisfied". What about: .your job or main activity?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Very dissatisfied	505	474,428
02		290	268,749
03		396	410,122
04		511	490,265
05		1,990	1,972,062
06		1,623	1,735,754
07		3,810	4,059,069
08		6,420	6,650,223
09		3,723	3,867,809
10	Very satisfied	4,653	4,640,597
11	No opinion	518	521,436
98	Not stated	64	63,433
99	Don't know	448	390,475
		======	========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **LS_Q130** | Position: | 55 | Length: | 2 |

Please rate your feelings about certain areas of your life, using a scale of 1 to 10 where 1 means "Very dissatisfied" and 10 means "Very satisfied". What about: .the way you spend your other time?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Very dissatisfied	274	288,462
02		258	257,800
03		436	439,037
04		620	590,384
05		1,962	1,955,709
06		1,796	1,814,615
07		3,671	3,821,084
08		6,352	6,593,460
09		3,887	4,034,418
10	Very satisfied	4,988	5,082,525
11	No opinion	196	194,860
98	Not stated	63	58,808
99	Don't know	448	413,262
		======	========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**LS_Q140**	*Position:*	57	*Length:*	2

Please rate your feelings about certain areas of your life, using a scale of 1 to 10 where 1 means "Very dissatisfied" and 10 means "Very satisfied". What about: .your finances?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Very dissatisfied	894	789,600
02		696	667,787
03		789	792,899
04		1,229	1,224,345
05		3,623	3,661,074
06		2,948	3,118,856
07		4,643	4,962,136
08		5,242	5,471,210
09		2,055	2,074,771
10	Very satisfied	2,229	2,202,356
11	No opinion	97	104,454
98	Not stated	128	116,009
99	Don't know	378	358,928
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
        Source: General Social Survey 2003.
        Format: I2
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**LS_Q210**	*Position:*	59	*Length:*	2

Using the same scale, how do you feel about your life as a whole right now?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Very dissatisfied	182	169,406
02		132	131,443
03		241	207,608
04		328	286,824
05		1,567	1,433,882
06		1,485	1,450,596
07		4,222	4,397,322
08		7,613	7,915,168
09		4,580	4,832,484
10	Very satisfied	4,102	4,252,548
11	No opinion	109	105,902
98	Not stated	67	59,549
99	Don't know	323	301,693
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
        Source: General Social Survey 2003.
        Format: I2
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **LS_Q310** | *Position:* | 61 | *Length:* | 1 |

How would you describe your sense of belonging to your local community? Would you say it is:

		FREQ	WTD
1	very strong?	4,931	4,844,500
2	somewhat strong?	12,120	12,503,777
3	somewhat weak?	5,253	5,488,032
4	very weak?	2,113	2,159,044
5	No opinion	334	323,487
8	Not stated	27	32,765
9	Don't know	173	192,818
		======	==========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **LS_Q320** | *Position:* | 62 | *Length:* | 1 |

What about (your sense of belonging) to your province?

		FREQ	WTD
1	very strong	8,516	8,249,510
2	somewhat strong	11,162	11,649,396
3	somewhat weak	3,492	3,803,827
4	very weak	1,143	1,176,887
5	No opinion	356	360,045
8	Not stated	39	38,950
9	Don't know	243	265,809
		======	==========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LS_Q330**   *Position:*   63   *Length:*   1

What about (your sense of belonging) to Canada?

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	very strong	13,450	13,204,856
2	somewhat strong	8,124	8,569,080
3	somewhat weak	2,120	2,381,106
4	very weak	876	975,995
5	No opinion	192	192,752
8	Not stated	38	41,597
9	Don't know	151	179,038
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　　　Source: General Social Survey 2003.
　　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LANCH**   *Position:*   64   *Length:*   2

First childhood language of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
01	English only	15,224	14,250,331
02	French only	5,169	5,830,181
03	Other language only	4,178	5,053,054
04	English and French equally	137	142,479
05	English and Other equally	170	192,685
06	French and Other equally	31	36,726
07	English, French and Other equally	13	12,293
98	Not stated	26	22,486
99	Don't know	3	4,189
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from LN_Q100, LN_Q101.
　　　　　　Format: I2
　　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LANCHSUE** *Position:* 66 *Length:* 1

Respondent still understands first childhood language - English.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, English still understood	15,539	14,592,679
2	No	5	5,108
7	Not asked	9,407	10,946,636
8	Not stated	0	0
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered LN_Q100 = 11.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from LN_Q100, LN_Q111.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LANCHSUF** *Position:* 67 *Length:* 1

Respondent still understands first childhood language - French.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, French still understood	5,302	5,975,225
2	No	48	46,454
7	Not asked	19,601	19,522,745
8	Not stated	0	0
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered LN_Q100 = 12.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from LN_Q100, LN_Q112.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LANCHSUO** *Position:* 68 *Length:* 1

Respondent still understands first childhood language - Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, Other language still understood	4,239	5,144,678
2	No	150	147,921
7	Not asked	20,559	20,249,666
8	Not stated	1	705
9	Don't know	2	1,454
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered LN_Q100 = '13', '14', '15', '16', '17', '18', '19', '20', '21', '22', '23', '24', '25', '26'.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from LN_Q100, LN_Q101, LN_Q113 to LN_Q126.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LANHSDC**   *Position:*   69   *Length:*   1

Respondent's household language.

		FREQ	WTD
1	English only	17,806	16,904,581
2	French only	4,796	5,523,235
3	Other language	2,329	3,097,803
8	Not stated	20	18,804
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from LN_Q140, LN_Q141.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Other includes other language only, English and French equally, English and other equally, French and other
          equally, and English, French and other equally.

Variable Name: **NET_Q110**   *Position:*   70   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, did you use the Internet?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16,493	17,868,576
2	No	8,433	7,655,378
8	Not stated	15	12,809
9	Don't know	10	7,661
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
          Source: General Social Survey 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NET_Q120**   *Position:*   71   *Length:*   1

Have you ever used the Internet?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,356	1,356,451
2	No	7,073	6,296,625
7	Not asked	16,493	17,868,576
8	Not stated	25	20,469
9	Don't know	4	2,302
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered NET_Q110 = '2', '8' or '9'.
          Source: General Social Survey 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NET_Q130**   *Position:*   72   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, did you use E-mail?

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	15,364	16,564,852
2	No	9,561	8,957,213
8	Not stated	15	12,809
9	Don't know	11	9,549
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
             Source: General Social Survey 2003.
             Format: I1
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **YER_Q110**   *Position:*   73   *Length:*   1

Did you do any of the following things when you were in grade school or high school? Did you participate in an organized team sport? (such as a baseball league, hockey league, etc.)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17,169	17,798,481
2	No	6,824	6,409,134
7	Not asked	864	1,235,921
8	Not stated	42	47,428
9	Don't know	52	53,460
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who are 18 years old or more.
             Source: General Social Survey 2003.
             Format: I1
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **YER_Q120**   *Position:*   74   *Length:*   1

Did you do any of the following things when you were in grade school or high school? Did you belong to a youth group? (such as guides, scouts, a 4-H club, a choir)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13,826	13,660,165
2	No	10,130	10,500,734
7	Not asked	864	1,235,921
8	Not stated	47	50,750
9	Don't know	84	96,853
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who are 18 years old or more.
             Source: General Social Survey 2003.
             Format: I1
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **YER_Q130**   *Position:*   75   *Length:*   1

Did you do any of the following things when you were in grade school or high school? Did you do some kind of volunteer work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13,319	13,755,624
2	No	10,495	10,292,742
7	Not asked	864	1,235,921
8	Not stated	52	54,465
9	Don't know	221	205,671
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who are 18 years old or more.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **YER_Q150**   *Position:*   76   *Length:*   1

Did you do any of the following things when you were in grade school or high school? Did you go door-to-door to raise money for a cause or organization?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12,160	12,105,755
2	No	11,717	11,993,673
7	Not asked	864	1,235,921
8	Not stated	56	57,416
9	Don't know	154	151,659
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who are 18 years old or more.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **YER_Q170**   *Position:*   77   *Length:*   1

Did you do any of the following things when you were in grade school or high school? Were you active in student government?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,379	5,522,450
2	No	18,530	18,587,255
7	Not asked	864	1,235,921
8	Not stated	61	61,438
9	Don't know	117	137,360
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who are 18 years old or more.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **YER_Q180**   *Position:*   78   *Length:*   1

Did you do any of the following things when you were in grade school or high school? Were you active in a religious organization?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9,933	9,550,276
2	No	14,029	14,624,400
7	Not asked	864	1,235,921
8	Not stated	58	59,390
9	Don't know	67	74,437
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who are 18 years old or more.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **YER_Q190**   *Position:*   79   *Length:*   1

Did you do any of the following things when you were in grade school or high school? Did one or both of your parents do volunteer work in the community?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11,696	11,584,826
2	No	11,629	11,956,227
7	Not asked	864	1,235,921
8	Not stated	71	73,956
9	Don't know	691	693,494
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who are 18 years old or more.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **YER_Q210**   *Position:*   80   *Length:*   1

Which of the following best describe the community in which you lived when you were 15 years of age? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	a village or rural area (fewer than 3,000 people)	7,750	7,057,576
2	a small town (3,000 to about 15,000 people)	4,210	4,100,222
3	a town (15,000 to about 100,000 people)	3,915	4,231,722
4	a city (100,000 to about 1,000,000 People)	5,276	5,484,461
5	close to the centre of a city with over 1,000,000 people	1,606	1,939,822
6	elsewhere in a city with over 1,000,000 people	1,086	1,241,563
7	Not asked	864	1,235,921
8	Not stated	42	45,078
9	Don't know	202	208,060
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who are 18 years old or more.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **YER_Q220**   *Position:*   81   *Length:*   2

Up to the age of 15, how many times did you move from one neighbourhood to another?

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 15		12,663	13,224,908
00	None	11,132	10,798,510
97	Not asked	864	1,235,921
98	Not stated	46	48,128
99	Don't know	246	236,958
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who are 18 years old or more.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCR_Q120**   *Position:*   83   *Length:*   1

In the last month, how often did you see relatives (outside of people you live with)? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	every day?	3,055	2,681,783
2	a few times a week?	7,171	7,048,959
3	a few times a month?	7,018	7,530,965
4	once a month?	3,241	3,512,787
5	not in the last month?	4,382	4,688,269
8	Not stated	38	33,124
9	Don't know	46	48,536
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCR_Q130**   *Position:*   84   *Length:*   1

In the last month, how often did you communicate with relatives by telephone (remember to exclude people you live with)? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	every day?	5,226	4,537,832
2	a few times a week?	9,662	9,787,169
3	a few times a month?	6,430	7,119,679
4	once a month?	1,865	2,102,494
5	not in the last month?	1,670	1,895,245
8	Not stated	36	33,698
9	Don't know	62	68,306
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
      Source: General Social Survey 2003.
      Format: I1
      Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCR_Q140**   *Position:*   85   *Length:*   1

In the last month, how often did you communicate with relatives on the Internet (including by e-mail)? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	every day?	941	929,714
2	a few times a week?	3,034	3,144,883
3	a few times a month?	3,602	3,933,605
4	once a month?	1,638	1,821,594
5	not in the last month?	7,580	8,316,139
7	Not asked	8,128	7,367,200
8	Not stated	10	11,559
9	Don't know	18	19,729
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered NET_Q110 = '1' or NET_Q130 = '1'.
      Source: General Social Survey 2003.
      Format: I1
      Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCR_Q810**   *Position:*   86   *Length:*   1

How many relatives do you have who you feel close to, that is, who you feel at ease with, can talk to about what is on your mind, or call on for help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	None	1,580	1,685,363
2	1 or 2	5,787	5,999,086
3	3 to 5	8,760	8,926,616
4	6 to 10	5,532	5,573,443
5	11 to 20	2,162	2,202,072
6	More than 20	852	860,623
8	Not stated	66	59,414
9	Don't know	212	237,808
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
        Source: General Social Survey 2003.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCF_Q100**   *Position:*   87   *Length:*   1

How many close friends do you have, that is, people who are not your relatives, but who you feel at ease with, can talk to about what is on your mind, or call on for help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	None	1,535	1,586,065
2	1 or 2	5,810	5,958,035
3	3 to 5	9,924	10,123,234
4	6 to 10	5,271	5,408,487
5	11 to 20	1,648	1,697,956
6	More than 20	533	544,350
8	Not stated	60	49,413
9	Don't know	170	176,883
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
        Source: General Social Survey 2003.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: In the module Social Contact with Friends, if respondents answered anything other than (SCF_Q100 = none AND SCF_Q110 = none) they were meant to be asked SCF_Q120, SCF_Q130 and SCF_Q140. However, respondents who said "none" to SCF_Q110 were automatically flagged out for the rest of the section, even if they had provided a valid answer to SCF_Q100. The error was in the technical application, so while the written questionnaire is correct, the application based on the questionnaire and used in the interviews mistakenly routed these respondents to the end of the module.

There are about 900 respondents affected. These were people who identified having at least one close friend, but said they had no other friends (besides relatives or close friends). These respondents were more likely to be female and to be older than those who answered questions SCF_Q120 to SCF_Q140.

Variable Name: **SCF_Q110**   *Position:*   88   *Length:*   1

How many other friends do you have who are not relatives or close friends?

		FREQ	WTD
1	None	1,398	1,414,461
2	1 or 2	909	897,916
3	3 to 5	2,994	3,014,770
4	6 to 10	5,317	5,468,610
5	11 to 20	6,861	7,069,463
6	More than 20	6,675	6,894,167
8	Not stated	77	64,710
9	Don't know	720	720,327
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey 2003.
　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCF_Q111**   *Position:*   89   *Length:*   2

More than 20, please specify how many:

		FREQ	WTD
21 : 90		6,421	6,631,913
97	Not asked	18,276	18,650,257
98	Not stated	254	262,253
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered SCF_Q110 = '6'.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey 2003.
　　　　　Format: I2
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **NO_OFRNDS** | Position: | 91 | Length: | 2 |

Number of other friends the respondent has who are not relatives or close friends.

		FREQ	WTD
01	None	1,398	1,414,461
02	1 or 2	909	897,916
03	3 to 5	2,994	3,014,770
04	6 to 10	5,317	5,468,610
05	11 to 20	6,861	7,069,463
06	21 to 30	2,863	3,006,914
07	31 to 40	784	802,063
08	41 to 50	1,254	1,292,628
09	51 to 60	206	215,830
10	61 to 70	57	55,143
11	71 to 80	100	103,455
12	81 to 90	1,157	1,155,881
98	Not stated	331	326,963
99	Don't know	720	720,327
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003, derived from SCF_Q110 and SCF_Q111.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **SCF_Q120** | Position: | 93 | Length: | 1 |

In the last month, how often did you see your friends? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	every day?	5,199	5,358,995
2	a few times a week?	8,839	8,798,159
3	a few times a month?	6,622	6,913,113
4	once a month?	1,606	1,736,976
5	not in the last month?	1,149	1,190,237
7	Not asked	1,398	1,414,461
8	Not stated	63	50,768
9	Don't know	75	81,715
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered SCF_Q100 = '2', '3', '4', '5' or '6' or SCF_Q110 = '2', '3', '4', '5' or '6'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCF_Q130**   *Position:*   94   *Length:*   1

In the last month, how often did you communicate with your friends by telephone? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	every day?	4,562	4,446,053
2	a few times a week?	9,433	9,561,066
3	a few times a month?	6,304	6,661,678
4	once a month?	1,473	1,581,258
5	not in the last month?	1,599	1,703,073
7	Not asked	1,398	1,414,461
8	Not stated	69	56,336
9	Don't know	113	120,498
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered SCF_Q100 = '2', '3', '4', '5' or '6' or SCF_Q110 = '2', '3', '4', '5' or '6'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCF_Q140**   *Position:*   95   *Length:*   1

What about by e-mail or Internet? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	every day?	2,256	2,584,022
2	a few times a week?	4,065	4,371,624
3	a few times a month?	3,212	3,458,574
4	once a month?	1,016	1,079,492
5	not in the last month?	5,708	6,072,324
7	Not asked	8,645	7,932,457
8	Not stated	22	20,507
9	Don't know	27	25,422
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered (NET_Q110 = '1' or NET_Q130 = '1') & SCF_Q100 ne '1' or SCF_Q110 ne '1'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCG_Q120**   *Position:*   96   *Length:*   1

Think of all the friends you had contact with in the past month, whether the contact was in person, by telephone, or by e-mail. Of all these people: how many have the same mother tongue as you? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	all?	15,017	14,898,738
2	most?	4,982	5,342,141
3	about half?	1,465	1,637,853
4	a few?	1,547	1,701,916
5	none?	1,246	1,290,491
7	Not asked	242	237,130
8	Not stated	130	130,012
9	Don't know	322	306,143
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered SCR_Q120 or SCR_Q130 or SCR_Q140 or SCF_Q120 or SCF_Q130 or SCF_Q140 = '1','2','3','4'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCG_Q130**   *Position:*   97   *Length:*   1

Think of all the friends you had contact with in the past month, whether the contact was in person, by telephone, or by e-mail. Of all these people: how many come from an ethnic group that is visibly different from yours? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	all?	640	717,324
2	most?	983	1,153,392
3	about half?	1,754	1,973,952
4	a few?	8,984	9,500,944
5	none?	11,706	11,344,682
7	Not asked	242	237,130
8	Not stated	152	147,966
9	Don't know	490	469,033
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered SCR_Q120 or SCR_Q130 or SCR_Q140 or SCF_Q120 or SCF_Q130 or SCF_Q140 = '1','2','3','4'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCG_Q150**   *Position:*   98   *Length:*   1

Think of all the friends you had contact with in the past month, whether the contact was in person, by telephone, or by e-mail. Of all these people: how many are of the same sex as you? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	all?	4,831	4,863,717
2	most?	9,172	9,187,522
3	about half?	8,447	8,961,588
4	a few?	1,474	1,526,317
5	none?	314	318,396
7	Not asked	242	237,130
8	Not stated	150	150,459
9	Don't know	321	299,294
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered SCR_Q120 or SCR_Q130 or SCR_Q140 or SCF_Q120 or SCF_Q130 or SCF_Q140 = '1','2','3','4'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCG_Q160**   *Position:*   99   *Length:*   1

Think of all the friends you had contact with in the past month, whether the contact was in person, by telephone, or by e-mail. Of all these people: how many have roughly the same level of education as you? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	all?	4,677	5,055,463
2	most?	9,066	9,413,211
3	about half?	4,578	4,587,165
4	a few?	3,234	3,235,444
5	none?	882	873,422
7	Not asked	242	237,130
8	Not stated	211	220,947
9	Don't know	2,061	1,921,640
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered SCR_Q120 or SCR_Q130 or SCR_Q140 or SCF_Q120 or SCF_Q130 or SCF_Q140 = '1','2','3','4'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCG_Q170**   *Position:*   100   *Length:*   1

Think of all the friends you had contact with in the past month, whether the contact was in person, by telephone, or by e-mail. Of all these people: .how many are from a similar family income level as you? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	all?	2,807	2,861,680
2	most?	7,887	8,139,073
3	about half?	5,088	5,352,714
4	a few?	3,873	3,966,133
5	none?	1,062	1,047,139
7	Not asked	242	237,130
8	Not stated	239	251,602
9	Don't know	3,753	3,688,953
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered SCR_Q120 or SCR_Q130 or SCR_Q140 or SCF_Q120 or SCF_Q130 or
          SCF_Q140 = '1','2','3','4'.
          Source: General Social Survey 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCG_Q180**   *Position:*   101   *Length:*   1

Think of all the friends you had contact with in the past month, whether the contact was in person, by telephone, or by e-mail. Of all these people: how many are in the same age group as you? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	all?	4,607	5,019,311
2	most?	10,294	10,686,630
3	about half?	4,783	4,780,806
4	a few?	3,628	3,462,327
5	none?	809	796,264
7	Not asked	242	237,130
8	Not stated	158	159,625
9	Don't know	430	402,332
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered SCR_Q120 or SCR_Q130 or SCR_Q140 or SCF_Q120 or SCF_Q130 or
          SCF_Q140 = '1','2','3','4'.
          Source: General Social Survey 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCP_Q110**　　　*Position:* 102　　　*Length:* 1

In the last month, how many new people did you meet outside of work or school, that is people who you hadn't met before and who you intend to stay in contact with?

		FREQ	WTD
1	None	15,119	15,167,230
2	1 or 2	4,632	4,783,142
3	3 to 5	3,012	3,294,439
4	6 to 10	1,121	1,191,773
5	11 to 20	428	473,854
6	More than 20	192	183,226
8	Not stated	135	121,238
9	Don't know	312	329,522
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey 2003.
　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCP_Q120**　　　*Position:* 103　　　*Length:* 2

How many of these people did you meet on the Internet?

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 25		572	648,120
00	None	6,899	7,537,516
97	Not asked	17,382	17,255,200
98	Not stated	46	45,863
99	Don't know	52	57,724
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered (NET_Q110 = '1' or NET_Q130 = '1') & not SCP_Q110 = '1'.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey 2003.
　　　　　Format: I2
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICR_Q110_WO**   *Position:*   105   *Length:*   1

In the past month did anyone help you: by doing domestic work, home maintenance or outdoor work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,954	5,688,449
2	No	18,814	19,673,832
8	Not stated	138	130,728
9	Don't know	45	51,414
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
         Source: General Social Survey 2003.
         Format: I1
         Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICR_Q110_TR**   *Position:*   106   *Length:*   1

In the past month did anyone help you: by providing transportation or running errands?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,586	6,472,117
2	No	18,182	18,890,164
8	Not stated	138	130,728
9	Don't know	45	51,414
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
         Source: General Social Survey 2003.
         Format: I1
         Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICR_Q110_CH**   *Position:*   107   *Length:*   1

In the past month did anyone help you: by helping with child care?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,799	2,743,031
2	No	21,969	22,619,251
8	Not stated	138	130,728
9	Don't know	45	51,414
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
         Source: General Social Survey 2003.
         Format: I1
         Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICR_Q110_TE**   *Position:*   108   *Length:*   1

In the past month did anyone help you: by teaching, coaching or giving you practical advice?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,975	7,379,114
2	No	17,793	17,983,167
8	Not stated	138	130,728
9	Don't know	45	51,414
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
          Source: General Social Survey 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICR_Q110_EM**   *Position:*   109   *Length:*   1

In the past month did anyone help you: by giving you emotional support?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10,761	10,519,145
2	No	14,007	14,843,136
8	Not stated	138	130,728
9	Don't know	45	51,414
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
          Source: General Social Survey 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICR_Q110_OT**   *Position:*   110   *Length:*   1

In the past month did anyone help you: by helping you in some other way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,953	1,848,424
2	No	22,815	23,513,857
8	Not stated	138	130,728
9	Don't know	45	51,414
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
          Source: General Social Survey 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICR_Q110_NO**   *Position:*   111   *Length:*   1

In the past month did anyone help you: none?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9,358	9,942,472
2	No	15,410	15,419,809
8	Not stated	138	130,728
9	Don't know	45	51,414
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICR_Q120**   *Position:*   112   *Length:*   1

Did you receive unpaid help on a regular basis?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,067	4,995,491
2	No	10,292	10,360,774
7	Not asked	9,543	10,127,035
8	Not stated	14	16,208
9	Don't know	35	44,915
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered HICR_Q110_WO = '1' or HICR_Q110_TR='1' or HICR_Q110_CH='1' or
HICR_Q110_TE='1' or HICR_Q110_EM='1' or HICR_Q110_OT='1'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICR_Q140_RE**   *Position:*   113   *Length:*   1

Who helped you? Was he/she a relative?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,284	7,852,235
2	No	7,070	7,501,579
7	Not asked	9,555	10,140,822
8	Not stated	14	14,007
9	Don't know	28	35,780
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered HICR_Q110_NO = '2' & HICR_Q120 ne '8'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICR_Q140_FR**   *Position:*   114   *Length:*   1

Who helped you? Was he/she a friend?

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10,451	10,529,606
2	No	4,903	4,824,208
7	Not asked	9,555	10,140,822
8	Not stated	14	14,007
9	Don't know	28	35,780
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered HICR_Q110_NO = '2' & HICR_Q120 ne '8'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICR_Q140_NE**   *Position:*   115   *Length:*   1

Who helped you? Was he/she a neighbour?

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,751	2,592,485
2	No	12,603	12,761,329
7	Not asked	9,555	10,140,822
8	Not stated	14	14,007
9	Don't know	28	35,780
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered HICR_Q110_NO = '2' & HICR_Q120 ne '8'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICR_Q140_PE**   *Position:*   116   *Length:*   1

Who helped you? Was he/she another person?

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,141	1,228,969
2	No	14,213	14,124,845
7	Not asked	9,555	10,140,822
8	Not stated	14	14,007
9	Don't know	28	35,780
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered HICR_Q110_NO = '2' & HICR_Q120 ne '8'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICR_Q150**   *Position:*   117   *Length:*   1

Thinking back on all the people you received unpaid help from in the last month, how many would you say live in your neighbourhood? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	all?	3,682	3,547,026
2	most?	2,104	2,111,791
3	about half?	1,492	1,428,257
4	a few?	3,438	3,497,479
5	none?	4,572	4,707,808
7	Not asked	9,555	10,140,822
8	Not stated	13	12,525
9	Don't know	95	98,716
		======	========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered HICR_Q110_NO = '2' & HICR_Q120 ne '8'.
        Source: General Social Survey 2003.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICG_Q110_WO**   *Position:*   118   *Length:*   1

In the past month did you help anyone: .by doing domestic work, home maintenance or outdoor work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9,277	9,423,235
2	No	15,442	15,889,994
8	Not stated	170	163,323
9	Don't know	62	67,871
		======	========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
        Source: General Social Survey 2003.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICG_Q110_TR**   *Position:*   119   *Length:*   1

In the past month did you help anyone: .by providing transportation or running errands?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11,200	11,306,484
2	No	13,519	14,006,744
8	Not stated	170	163,323
9	Don't know	62	67,871
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
             Source: General Social Survey 2003.
             Format: I1
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICG_Q110_CH**   *Position:*   120   *Length:*   1

In the past month did you help anyone: .by helping with child care?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,182	6,095,348
2	No	18,537	19,217,881
8	Not stated	170	163,323
9	Don't know	62	67,871
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
             Source: General Social Survey 2003.
             Format: I1
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICG_Q110_TE**   *Position:*   121   *Length:*   1

In the past month did you help anyone: .by teaching, coaching or giving practical advice?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10,554	10,872,497
2	No	14,165	14,440,732
8	Not stated	170	163,323
9	Don't know	62	67,871
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
             Source: General Social Survey 2003.
             Format: I1
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICG_Q110_EM**   *Position:*   122   *Length:*   1

In the past month did you help anyone: .by giving someone emotional support?

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14,302	14,163,279
2	No	10,417	11,149,950
8	Not stated	170	163,323
9	Don't know	62	67,871
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
           Source: General Social Survey 2003.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICG_Q110_OT**   *Position:*   123   *Length:*   1

In the past month did you help anyone: .by helping a person in some other way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,380	3,242,945
2	No	21,339	22,070,284
8	Not stated	170	163,323
9	Don't know	62	67,871
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
           Source: General Social Survey 2003.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICG_Q110_NO**   *Position:*   124   *Length:*   1

In the past month did you help anyone: None.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,215	5,482,408
2	No	19,504	19,830,821
8	Not stated	170	163,323
9	Don't know	62	67,871
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
           Source: General Social Survey 2003.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICG_Q120**   *Position:*   125   *Length:*   1

Did you provide help to anyone on a regular basis?

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,954	8,044,300
2	No	11,491	11,723,589
7	Not asked	5,449	5,716,263
8	Not stated	3	4,829
9	Don't know	54	55,442
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered (HICG_Q110_WO = '1' or HICG_Q110_TR='1' or HICG_Q110_CH='1' or
HICG_Q110_TE='1' or HICG_Q110_EM='1' or HICG_Q110_OT='1').
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICG_Q140_RE**   *Position:*   126   *Length:*   1

Who did you help? Was he/she a relative?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9,719	9,492,390
2	No	9,745	10,292,514
7	Not asked	5,450	5,718,432
8	Not stated	9	10,403
9	Don't know	28	30,685
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered (HICG_Q110_NO = '2' & HICG_Q120 ne '8').
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICG_Q140_FR**   *Position:*   127   *Length:*   1

Who did you help? Was he/she a friend?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12,849	12,999,347
2	No	6,615	6,785,557
7	Not asked	5,450	5,718,432
8	Not stated	9	10,403
9	Don't know	28	30,685
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered (HICG_Q110_NO = '2' & HICG_Q120 ne '8').
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:　　**HICG_Q140_NE**　　*Position:*　128　　*Length:*　1

Who did you help? Was he/she a neighbour?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,903	3,703,377
2	No	15,561	16,081,526
7	Not asked	5,450	5,718,432
8	Not stated	9	10,403
9	Don't know	28	30,685
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered (HICG_Q110_NO = '2' & HICG_Q120 ne '8').
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey 2003.
　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:　　**HICG_Q140_PE**　　*Position:*　129　　*Length:*　1

Who did you help? Was he/she another person?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,827	1,939,560
2	No	17,637	17,845,344
7	Not asked	5,450	5,718,432
8	Not stated	9	10,403
9	Don't know	28	30,685
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered (HICG_Q110_NO = '2' & HICG_Q120 ne '8').
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey 2003.
　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HICG_Q150**   *Position:*   130   *Length:*   1

Thinking back on all the people to whom you gave unpaid help in the last month, how many would you say live in your neighbourhood? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	all?	4,702	4,591,470
2	most?	2,615	2,626,663
3	about half?	1,841	1,879,224
4	a few?	4,102	4,180,290
5	none?	6,129	6,422,963
7	Not asked	5,450	5,718,432
8	Not stated	13	15,207
9	Don't know	99	110,174
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered (HICG_Q110_NO = '2' & HICG_Q120 ne '8').
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **VCG_Q300**   *Position:*   131   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, did you do unpaid volunteer work for any organization?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,390	8,515,021
2	No	16,353	16,824,100
8	Not stated	165	160,304
9	Don't know	43	44,998
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:　　**VCG_Q310**　　*Position:*　132　　*Length:*　1

On average, about how many hours per month did you volunteer?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Over 15 hours per month	1,831	1,866,873
2	5 to 15 hours per month	3,112	3,156,181
3	1 to 4 hours per month	2,687	2,717,503
4	Less than 1 hour per month	635	651,885
7	Not asked	16,561	17,029,402
8	Not stated	5	3,232
9	Don't know	120	119,347
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered VCG_Q300 = '1'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:　　**VCG_Q340**　　*Position:*　133　　*Length:*　1

In the past 12 months, did you donate money or goods to any organization or charity? Do not include membership fees or dues.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	18,424	18,542,901
2	No	6,268	6,744,882
8	Not stated	176	169,483
9	Don't know	83	87,157
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:　　**CE_Q110**　　*Position:*　134　　*Length:*　1

In the past 12 months, were you a member or participant in: A union or professional association?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,259	6,363,452
2	No	18,467	18,949,043
8	Not stated	185	183,768
9	Don't know	40	48,161
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CE_Q111**   *Position:* 135   *Length:* 1

In the past 12 months, were you a member or participant in: A political party or group?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,177	1,191,683
2	No	23,554	24,126,049
8	Not stated	189	191,047
9	Don't know	31	35,644
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CE_Q112**   *Position:* 136   *Length:* 1

In the past 12 months, were you a member or participant in: A sports or recreation organization (such as hockey league, health club, golf club)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,861	7,341,708
2	No	17,877	17,981,992
8	Not stated	187	192,522
9	Don't know	26	28,202
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CE_Q113**   *Position:* 137   *Length:* 1

In the past 12 months, were you a member or participant in: A cultural, education or hobby organization (such as theatre group, book club or bridge club)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,456	4,532,801
2	No	20,272	20,777,657
8	Not stated	189	193,708
9	Don't know	34	40,257
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CE_Q114**   *Position:*   138   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, were you a member or participant in: A religious-affiliated group (such as church youth group, choir)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,287	4,261,066
2	No	20,441	21,053,729
8	Not stated	192	196,415
9	Don't know	31	33,212
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
      Source: General Social Survey 2003.
      Format: I1
      Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CE_Q115**   *Position:*   139   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, were you a member or participant in: A school group, neighbourhood, civic or community association (such as PTA, alumni, block parents, neighbourhood watch)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,049	4,204,804
2	No	20,680	21,111,193
8	Not stated	191	196,321
9	Don't know	31	32,106
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
      Source: General Social Survey 2003.
      Format: I1
      Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CE_Q116**   *Position:*   140   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, were you a member or participant in: A service club or fraternal organization (such as Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus, the Legion)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,069	2,028,902
2	No	22,657	23,285,724
8	Not stated	193	198,162
9	Don't know	32	31,635
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
      Source: General Social Survey 2003.
      Format: I1
      Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CE_Q240**   *Position:*   141   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, were you a member or participant in any other type of organization that you have not mentioned?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,575	1,430,242
2	No	23,143	23,876,084
8	Not stated	196	199,640
9	Don't know	37	38,457
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CE_Q260**   *Position:*   142   *Length:*   2

Of how many such groups were you a member or participant in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 25		15,142	15,552,733
97	Not asked	9,758	9,937,479
98	Not stated	11	11,838
99	Don't know	40	42,373
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered CE_Q110 = '1' or CE_Q111 = '1' or CE_Q112 = '1' or CE_Q113 = '1' or CE_Q114 = '1' or CE_Q115 = '1' or CE_Q116 = '1' or CE_Q240 = '1'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CE_Q270**   *Position:*   144   *Length:*   2

How many of these groups are you active in through the Internet?

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 25		3,365	3,629,509
00	None	7,936	8,489,883
97	Not asked	13,614	13,386,003
98	Not stated	8	6,881
99	Don't know	28	32,147
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered CE_Q110 = '1' or CE_Q111 = '1' or CE_Q112 = '1' or CE_Q113 = '1' or CE_Q114 = '1' or CE_Q115 = '1' or CE_Q116 = '1' or CE_Q240 = '1' and NET_Q110= '1'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CE_Q330**   *Position:*   146   *Length:*   1

Altogether, about how often did you participate in group activities and meetings? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	at least once a week?	6,107	6,252,183
2	a few times a month?	3,029	3,138,133
3	once a month?	2,754	2,761,415
4	once or twice a year?	2,259	2,386,606
5	not in the past year?	976	992,599
7	Not asked	9,758	9,937,479
8	Not stated	18	19,903
9	Don't know	50	56,105
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered CE_Q110 = '1' or CE_Q111 = '1' or CE_Q112 = '1' or CE_Q113 = '1' or
         CE_Q114 = '1' or CE_Q115 = '1' or CE_Q116 = '1' or CE_Q240 = '1'.
         Source: General Social Survey 2003.
         Format: I1
         Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CE_Q340**   *Position:*   147   *Length:*   1

Over the past five years, would you say that your involvement in organizations has:

		FREQ	WTD
1	increased?	4,819	5,082,980
2	decreased?	5,906	5,879,299
3	stayed the same?	13,771	14,086,166
8	Not stated	238	246,138
9	Don't know	217	249,840
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
         Source: General Social Survey 2003.
         Format: I1
         Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **OMA_Q110** | *Position:* | 148 | *Length:* | 2 |

How long (in years) have you been involved with this organization?

		FREQ	WTD
0 : 39		14,335	14,840,341
40	40 and more	670	571,819
97	Not asked	9,758	9,937,479
98	Not stated	41	40,152
99	Don't know	147	154,632
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered CE_Q110 = '1' or CE_Q111 = '1' or CE_Q112 = '1' or CE_Q113 = '1' or CE_Q114 = '1' or CE_Q115 = '1' or CE_Q116 = '1' or CE_Q240 = '1'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **OMA_Q115** | *Position:* | 150 | *Length:* | 1 |

Compared with last year, would you say that your involvement with this organization has:

		FREQ	WTD
1	increased?	3,026	3,089,972
2	decreased?	2,384	2,449,177
3	stayed the same?	7,066	7,117,357
7	Not asked	12,457	12,868,574
8	Not stated	3	2,900
9	Don't know	15	16,443
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered OMA_Q110 => 2 and OMA_Q110 <= 50 & (CE_Q110 = '1' or CE_Q111 = '1' or CE_Q112 = '1' or CE_Q113 = '1' or CE_Q114 = '1' or CE_Q115 = '1' or CE_Q116 = '1' or CE_Q240 = '1').
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OMA_Q120**   *Position:*   151   *Length:*   1

Thinking of all the people you met through this organization: .how many have the same mother tongue as you? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	all?	5,634	5,518,585
2	most?	5,654	5,843,235
3	about half?	1,414	1,491,010
4	a few?	1,178	1,306,244
5	none?	833	948,506
7	Not asked	9,758	9,937,479
8	Not stated	89	91,542
9	Don't know	391	407,821
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered CE_Q110 = '1' or CE_Q111 = '1' or CE_Q112 = '1' or CE_Q113 = '1' or
CE_Q114 = '1' or CE_Q115 = '1' or CE_Q116 = '1' or CE_Q240 = '1'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OMA_Q130**   *Position:*   152   *Length:*   1

Thinking of all the people you met through this organization: .how many come from an ethnic group that is visibly different from yours? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	all?	346	390,126
2	most?	905	1,082,944
3	about half?	1,550	1,743,813
4	a few?	6,965	7,163,972
5	none?	4,711	4,528,425
7	Not asked	9,758	9,937,479
8	Not stated	94	93,997
9	Don't know	622	603,668
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered CE_Q110 = '1' or CE_Q111 = '1' or CE_Q112 = '1' or CE_Q113 = '1' or
CE_Q114 = '1' or CE_Q115 = '1' or CE_Q116 = '1' or CE_Q240 = '1'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OMA_Q140**   *Position:*   153   *Length:*   1

Thinking of all the people you met through this organization: .how many are the same sex as you? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	all?	2,690	2,710,262
2	most?	4,340	4,435,861
3	about half?	6,630	6,927,373
4	a few?	938	948,970
5	none?	94	100,786
7	Not asked	9,758	9,937,479
8	Not stated	90	92,516
9	Don't know	411	391,177
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered CE_Q110 = '1' or CE_Q111 = '1' or CE_Q112 = '1' or CE_Q113 = '1' or CE_Q114 = '1' or CE_Q115 = '1' or CE_Q116 = '1' or CE_Q240 = '1'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OMA_Q150**   *Position:*   154   *Length:*   1

Thinking of all the people you met through this organization: .how many have roughly the same level of education as you? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	all?	1,643	1,784,453
2	most?	4,224	4,386,289
3	about half?	3,316	3,457,036
4	a few?	2,270	2,332,924
5	none?	324	334,914
7	Not asked	9,758	9,937,479
8	Not stated	128	130,996
9	Don't know	3,288	3,180,331
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered CE_Q110 = '1' or CE_Q111 = '1' or CE_Q112 = '1' or CE_Q113 = '1' or CE_Q114 = '1' or CE_Q115 = '1' or CE_Q116 = '1' or CE_Q240 = '1'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OMA_Q160**   *Position:*   155   *Length:*   1

Thinking of all the people you met through this organization: .how many are from a similar family income level as you? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	all?	837	858,845
2	most?	3,728	3,941,321
3	about half?	3,115	3,305,015
4	a few?	2,087	2,152,297
5	none?	316	312,227
7	Not asked	9,758	9,937,479
8	Not stated	150	154,715
9	Don't know	4,960	4,882,525
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered CE_Q110 = '1' or CE_Q111 = '1' or CE_Q112 = '1' or CE_Q113 = '1' or
CE_Q114 = '1' or CE_Q115 = '1' or CE_Q116 = '1' or CE_Q240 = '1'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OMA_Q170**   *Position:*   156   *Length:*   1

Thinking of all the people you met through this organization: how many are in the same age group as you? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	all?	870	1,001,351
2	most?	3,791	3,956,828
3	about half?	4,358	4,419,610
4	a few?	4,764	4,815,758
5	none?	501	526,926
7	Not asked	9,758	9,937,479
8	Not stated	95	98,560
9	Don't know	814	787,911
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered CE_Q110 = '1' or CE_Q111 = '1' or CE_Q112 = '1' or CE_Q113 = '1' or
CE_Q114 = '1' or CE_Q115 = '1' or CE_Q116 = '1' or CE_Q240 = '1'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OMA_Q210**   *Position:*   157   *Length:*   1

Would you say that your involvement in this organization is primarily volunteering?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10,562	10,826,708
2	No	4,459	4,594,504
7	Not asked	9,758	9,937,479
8	Not stated	51	48,821
9	Don't know	121	136,912
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered CE_Q110 = '1' or CE_Q111 = '1' or CE_Q112 = '1' or CE_Q113 = '1' or
CE_Q114 = '1' or CE_Q115 = '1' or CE_Q116 = '1' or CE_Q240 = '1'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PE_Q110**   *Position:*   158   *Length:*   1

Lots of people find it difficult to get out and vote. Did you vote in the last federal election?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17,013	16,772,682
2	No	6,531	7,000,405
7	Not asked	864	1,235,921
8	Not stated	249	258,002
9	Don't know	294	277,414
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who are 18 to 120 years old.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PE_Q120**   *Position:*   159   *Length:*   1

Did you vote in the last provincial election?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16,705	16,442,023
2	No	6,780	7,268,645
7	Not asked	864	1,235,921
8	Not stated	255	263,544
9	Don't know	347	334,290
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who are 18 to 120 years old.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PE_Q130**   *Position:*   160   *Length:*   1

Did you vote in the last municipal or local election?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13,653	13,534,968
2	No	9,682	10,054,626
7	Not asked	864	1,235,921
8	Not stated	253	263,952
9	Don't know	499	454,957
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who are 18 to 120 years old.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey 2003.
　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PE_Q220**   *Position:*   161   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have you done any of the following activities: .searched for information on a political issue?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,083	6,571,822
2	No	18,487	18,571,727
8	Not stated	260	269,375
9	Don't know	121	131,500
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey 2003.
　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PE_Q230**   *Position:*   162   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have you done any of the following activities: .volunteered for a political party?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	792	759,503
2	No	23,829	24,443,217
8	Not stated	259	266,605
9	Don't know	71	75,099
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey 2003.
　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PE_Q250**   *Position:*   163   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have you done any of the following activities: .expressed your views on an issue by contacting a newspaper or a politician?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,232	3,190,409
2	No	21,371	21,990,729
8	Not stated	261	269,168
9	Don't know	87	94,117
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
          Source: General Social Survey 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PE_Q260**   *Position:*   164   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have you done any of the following activities: .signed a petition?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,861	7,022,251
2	No	17,644	18,072,907
8	Not stated	261	269,707
9	Don't know	185	179,558
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
          Source: General Social Survey 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PE_Q270**   *Position:*   165   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have you done any of the following activities: .boycotted a product or chose a product for ethical reasons?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,805	5,023,929
2	No	19,678	20,024,014
8	Not stated	262	271,783
9	Don't know	206	224,696
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
          Source: General Social Survey 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PE_Q280**   *Position:*   166   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have you done any of the following activities: .attended a public meeting?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,518	5,450,687
2	No	19,068	19,711,485
8	Not stated	260	269,807
9	Don't know	105	112,444
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PE_Q290**   *Position:*   167   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have you done any of the following activities: .spoke out at a public meeting?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,081	2,027,002
2	No	3,427	3,413,216
7	Not asked	19,433	20,093,736
8	Not stated	1	204
9	Don't know	9	10,265
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered PE_Q280 = '1'.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PE_Q300**   *Position:*   168   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have you done any of the following activities: .participated in a demonstration or march?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,481	1,592,561
2	No	23,107	23,573,341
8	Not stated	265	273,590
9	Don't know	98	104,932
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PE_Q310**   *Position:*   169   *Length:*   1

How frequently do you follow news and current affairs? (e.g. international, national, regional or local) Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	daily?	17,123	17,226,666
2	several times each week?	4,598	4,959,754
3	several times each month?	1,196	1,290,895
4	rarely or never?	1,734	1,748,709
8	Not stated	239	246,781
9	Don't know	61	71,618
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
        Source: General Social Survey 2003.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PE_Q320_NEWS**   *Position:*   170   *Length:*   1

What media do you use for this? The newspapers.

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16,266	16,842,630
2	No	8,386	8,399,386
8	Not stated	136	145,783
9	Don't know	163	156,624
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
        Source: General Social Survey 2003.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PE_Q320_MAGS**   *Position:*   171   *Length:*   1

What media do you use for this? The magazines.

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,106	5,357,204
2	No	19,546	19,884,812
8	Not stated	136	145,783
9	Don't know	163	156,624
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
        Source: General Social Survey 2003.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **PE_Q320_TELEV** | *Position:* | 172 | *Length:* | 1 |

What media do you use for this? The television.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	21,908	22,359,055
2	No	2,744	2,882,961
8	Not stated	136	145,783
9	Don't know	163	156,624
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **PE_Q320_RADIO** | *Position:* | 173 | *Length:* | 1 |

What media do you use for this? The radio.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12,801	12,704,675
2	No	11,851	12,537,341
8	Not stated	136	145,783
9	Don't know	163	156,624
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **PE_Q320_NET** | *Position:* | 174 | *Length:* | 1 |

What media do you use for this? The Internet.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,639	7,298,547
2	No	18,013	17,943,469
8	Not stated	136	145,783
9	Don't know	163	156,624
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**PE_Q330**	*Position:*	175	*Length:*	1

About how many hours do you spend watching TV during a typical week? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	less than 5 hours?	6,463	6,904,442
2	5 to 14 hours?	11,564	11,914,871
3	15 to 29 hours?	4,676	4,645,737
4	30 hours or more?	1,844	1,665,491
8	Not stated	248	258,224
9	Don't know	156	155,658
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**ACMYR**	*Position:*	176	*Length:*	2

Main activity of the respondent in the last 12 months.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Working at a paid job or business	13,564	14,212,846
02	Looking for paid work	576	590,541
03	Going to school	2,322	3,104,581
04	Caring for children	1,201	1,142,805
05	Household work	1,291	1,257,477
06	Retired	4,831	4,155,527
07	Maternity / paternity leave	56	58,679
08	Long term illness	570	485,026
09	Other	306	299,610
98	Not stated	220	226,486
99	Don't know	14	10,845
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from MAR_Q110.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUSTAT**   *Position:*   178   *Length:*   1

Full-time or part-time education status for the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Studying full-time	2,139	2,884,239
3	Studying part-time	176	214,461
7	Not asked	22,629	22,439,843
8	Not stated	7	5,880
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = '3'.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from MAR_Q120.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q125**   *Position:*   179   *Length:*   1

Are you looking for paid work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,458	1,735,032
2	No	9,120	8,764,867
7	Not asked	14,140	14,803,387
8	Not stated	214	223,116
9	Don't know	19	18,022
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = ('03','04','05','06','07','08','09','98','99').
          Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q130**   *Position:*   180   *Length:*   1

Did you have a job or were you self-employed at any time during the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,534	4,092,931
2	No	7,622	7,001,396
7	Not asked	13,564	14,212,846
8	Not stated	213	221,724
9	Don't know	18	15,527
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = ('02','03','04','05','06','07','08','09','98','99').
          Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_LSTPDWKC**   *Position:*   181   *Length:*   4

Age of the respondent when they last did paid work.

		FREQ	WTD
0015 : 0064		5,769	5,176,672
65	65 and more	810	709,917
99.5	Never worked	815	917,027
99.7	Not asked	17,098	18,305,776
99.8	Not stated	248	253,442
99.9	Don't know	211	181,588
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = '02', '03', '04', '05', '06', '07', '08', '09', '99') or MAR_Q130 NE '1'.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from MAR_Q140M, MAR_Q140Y, MAR_Q140A.
Format: F4.1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q150**   *Position:*   185   *Length:*   1

Were you mainly ...

		FREQ	WTD
1	a paid worker?	14,244	15,227,689
2	self-employed?	2,774	2,987,878
3	an unpaid family worker?	64	72,496
7	Not asked	7,853	7,238,647
8	Not stated	11	9,552
9	Don't know	5	8,162
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = '01' OR MAR_Q130 = '1').
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q160**   *Position:*   186   *Length:*   1

Did you have any paid employees?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	974	1,094,384
2	No	1,859	1,961,109
7	Not asked	22,113	22,484,050
8	Not stated	3	3,417
9	Don't know	2	1,463
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q150 = '2','3'.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q161**   *Position:*   187   *Length:*   2

About how many employees did you have?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 45		929	1,037,263
50	50 and more	36	41,957
97	Not asked	23,977	24,450,039
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	9	15,164
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q160 = '1'.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WKWE**   *Position:*   189   *Length:*   2

Number of weeks during the past 12 months the respondent was employed.

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 52		16,968	18,164,276
97	Not asked	7,853	7,238,647
98	Not stated	24	25,593
99	Don't know	106	115,908
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q150 = ('1','2','3','8','9').
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from MAR_Q170.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Includes vacation, illness, strikes, lockouts and maternity/paternity leave.

Variable Name: **MAR_Q171** *Position:* 191 *Length:* 1

Were you unemployed for any of those remaining weeks?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,056	3,166,858
2	No	1,820	2,081,559
7	Not asked	20,065	20,289,039
8	Not stated	1	575
9	Don't know	9	6,393
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q170 NE '97','98','99') or ((52 - MAR_Q170) > 0).
    Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
    Format: I1
    Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q172** *Position:* 192 *Length:* 2

For how many weeks were you unemployed?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 51		3,020	3,128,270
97	Not asked	21,895	22,377,565
98	Not stated	1	695
99	Don't know	35	37,893
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q171 = '1'.
    Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
    Format: I2
    Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WKWEHR** *Position:* 194 *Length:* 2

Number of hours usually worked at all jobs in a week.

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 74		16,492	17,728,029
75	75 and more	328	319,239
97	Not asked	7,853	7,238,647
98	Not stated	40	43,689
99	Don't know	238	214,819
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = '01' or MAR_Q130 = '1'.
    Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from MAR_Q180.
    Format: I2
    Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Includes vacation, illness, strikes, lockouts and maternity/paternity leave.

Variable Name:	**MAR_Q190**	*Position:*	196	*Length:*	1

Some people do all or some of their paid work at home. Excluding overtime, do you usually work any of your scheduled hours at home?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,283	3,406,530
2	No	13,765	14,844,779
7	Not asked	7,853	7,238,647
8	Not stated	25	26,425
9	Don't know	25	28,042
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = '01' OR MAR_Q130 = '1').
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**WKWEHOHR**	*Position:*	197	*Length:*	2

Number of paid hours per week usually worked at home.

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 74		3,078	3,212,059
75	75 and more	43	42,198
97	Not asked	21,668	22,137,893
98	Not stated	6	5,893
99	Don't know	156	146,379
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q190 = '1'.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from MAR_Q191.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NAICS16**   *Position:*   199   *Length:*   2

North American Industrial Classification System of the respondent - 16 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Agriculture	359	365,927
02	Forestry, fishing, mining, oil and gas	383	376,963
03	Utilities	123	146,853
04	Construction	904	1,049,462
05	Manufacturing	1,942	2,238,314
06	Trade	2,500	2,799,576
07	Transportation and warehousing	759	818,312
08	Finance, insurance, real estate and leasing	1,017	1,067,981
09	Professional, scientific and technical services	1,157	1,305,093
10	Management, administrative and other support	634	678,541
11	Educational services	1,276	1,274,473
12	Health care and social assistance	1,919	1,827,470
13	Information, culture and recreation	928	986,977
14	Accomodation and food services	1,059	1,226,862
15	Other services	810	834,994
16	Public administration	1,063	1,026,617
97	Not asked	7,853	7,238,647
98	Not stated	133	140,052
99	Don't know	132	141,310
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = '01' or MAR_Q130 = '1'.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from MAR_Q310, MAR_Q311, MAR_Q312, MAR_Q313.
        Format: I2
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Statistics Canada, 1997 Standard Industrial Classification manual.

| *Variable Name:* | **SOC91C10** | *Position:* | 201 | *Length:* | 2 |

Standard Occupational Classification (1991) of the respondent - 10 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Management occupations	1,538	1,683,995
02	Business, finance and administrative occupations	3,016	3,086,342
03	Natural and applied sciences	1,142	1,276,217
04	Health occupations	927	876,954
05	Occupations in social science, education	1,381	1,332,186
06	Artistic/culture/recreation/sport	655	692,712
07	Sales and services occupations	4,351	4,800,209
08	Trades, transport and equipment	2,141	2,396,901
09	Occupations unique to primary industry	672	691,847
10	Occupations unique to processing and manufacturing	987	1,163,075
97	Not asked	7,853	7,238,647
98	Not stated	156	164,028
99	Don't know	132	141,310
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = '01' or MAR_Q130 = '1'.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from MAR_Q310, MAR_Q311, MAR_Q312, MAR_Q313.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Statistics Canada, 1991 Standard Occupational Classification manual.

| *Variable Name:* | **MAR_Q314** | *Position:* | 203 | *Length:* | 1 |

At that job, did you supervise the work of other employees?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,781	6,118,111
2	No	8,472	9,120,625
7	Not asked	10,627	10,226,525
8	Not stated	57	64,665
9	Don't know	14	14,497
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q150 = '1','3','8','9').
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q315**   *Position:*   204   *Length:*   2

How many people did you supervise directly?

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 49		5,554	5,860,527
50	50 and more	169	198,710
97	Not asked	19,170	19,426,312
98	Not stated	5	6,932
99	Don't know	53	51,942
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q314 = '1'.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
　　　　　Format: I2
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q410**   *Position:*   206   *Length:*   2

Which of the following best describes the hours you usually work at this job? Is it ...

		FREQ	WTD
01	a regular daytime schedule or shift?	11,498	12,218,316
02	a regular evening shift?	974	1,178,018
03	a regular night shift?	363	389,264
04	a rotating shift? (one that changes periodically from days to evenings or to nights)	1,791	1,930,522
05	a split shift? (one consisting of two or more distinct periods each day)	163	166,541
06	on call or casual?	389	408,765
07	an irregular schedule?	1,708	1,801,381
08	other	149	152,331
97	Not asked	7,853	7,238,647
98	Not stated	46	45,213
99	Don't know	17	15,425
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = '01' OR MAR_Q130 = '1').
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
　　　　　Format: I2
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q480**   *Position:*   208   *Length:*   1

Did anyone help you find work with your last employer? Do not include placement agencies or similar professionals.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,121	3,590,316
2	No	11,131	11,655,893
7	Not asked	10,627	10,226,525
8	Not stated	38	37,694
9	Don't know	34	33,995
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q150 = ('1','3','8','9').
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q485_REL**   *Position:*   209   *Length:*   1

Who helped you? Was he/she a relative?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	994	1,198,909
2	No	2,127	2,391,407
7	Not asked	21,830	21,954,107
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q480 = '1'.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q485_FRND**   *Position:*   210   *Length:*   1

Who helped you? Was he/she a friend?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,618	1,837,380
2	No	1,503	1,752,936
7	Not asked	21,830	21,954,107
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q480 = '1'.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **MAR_Q485_NEIG** | Position: | 211 | Length: | 1 |

Who helped you? Was he/she a neighbour?

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	47	54,727
2	No	3,074	3,535,589
7	Not asked	21,830	21,954,107
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q480 = '1'.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **MAR_Q485_PERS** | Position: | 212 | Length: | 1 |

Who helped you? Was he/she another person?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	254	280,214
2	No	2,867	3,310,102
7	Not asked	21,830	21,954,107
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q480 = '1'.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **MAR_Q485_WORK** | Position: | 213 | Length: | 1 |

Who helped you? Was it a co-worker or other work related contact?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	249	264,811
2	No	0	0
7	Not asked	24,702	25,279,612
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q480 = '1'.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: New category "Work related contact" created from written entries in MAR_Q486.

Variable Name: **MAR_Q510**   *Position:*   214   *Length:*   1

Are you very satisfied, satisfied, neither satisfied nor dissatisfied, dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with the balance between your job and family and home life?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	3,733	4,024,960
2	Satisfied	9,715	10,455,903
3	Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied	1,240	1,328,370
4	Dissatisfied	1,856	1,940,302
5	Very dissatisfied	366	357,572
7	Not asked	7,853	7,238,647
8	Not stated	70	74,423
9	Don't know	118	124,246
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = '01' OR MAR_Q130 = '1').
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q520_FAMILY**   *Position:*   215   *Length:*   1

Why are you dissatisfied - Not enough time for family (include spouse/partner and children)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	873	907,739
2	No	1,340	1,378,622
7	Not asked	22,729	23,246,549
8	Not stated	6	8,687
9	Don't know	3	2,826
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q510 = ('4','5').
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q520_JOB**   *Position:*   216   *Length:*   1

Why are you dissatisfied - Spends too much time on job/main activity

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	829	876,137
2	No	1,384	1,410,224
7	Not asked	22,729	23,246,549
8	Not stated	6	8,687
9	Don't know	3	2,826
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q510 = ('4','5').
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q520_ACT**   *Position:*   217   *Length:*   1

Why are you dissatisfied - Not enough time for other activities (exclude work or family related activities)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	376	366,888
2	No	1,837	1,919,472
7	Not asked	22,729	23,246,549
8	Not stated	6	8,687
9	Don't know	3	2,826
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q510 = ('4','5').
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q520_EMPLY**   *Position:*   218   *Length:*   1

Why are you dissatisfied - Cannot find suitable employment

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	123	126,564
2	No	2,090	2,159,797
7	Not asked	22,729	23,246,549
8	Not stated	6	8,687
9	Don't know	3	2,826
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q510 = ('4','5').
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q520_EMPREL**   *Position:*   219   *Length:*   1

Why are you dissatisfied - Employment related reason(s) (exclude spending too much time on job)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	485	487,839
2	No	1,728	1,798,521
7	Not asked	22,729	23,246,549
8	Not stated	6	8,687
9	Don't know	3	2,826
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q510 = ('4','5').
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q520_HEALTH**   *Position:*   220   *Length:*   1

Why are you dissatisfied - Health reasons (include sleep disorders)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	57	45,422
2	No	2,156	2,240,938
7	Not asked	22,729	23,246,549
8	Not stated	6	8,687
9	Don't know	3	2,826
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q510 = ('4','5').
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q520_FAMREL**   *Position:*   221   *Length:*   1

Why are you dissatisfied - Family related reason(s) (exclude not enough time for family)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	121	108,283
2	No	2,092	2,178,077
7	Not asked	22,729	23,246,549
8	Not stated	6	8,687
9	Don't know	3	2,826
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q510 = ('4','5').
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q520_OTHER**   *Position:*   222   *Length:*   1

Why are you dissatisfied - Other reason(s)

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	153	154,903
2	No	2,060	2,131,457
7	Not asked	22,729	23,246,549
8	Not stated	6	8,687
9	Don't know	3	2,826
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q510 = ('4','5').
        Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q530**   *Position:*   223   *Length:*   6

Last week, how many hours did you spend commuting to and from work?

		FREQ	WTD
000000 : 000168		15,106	15,705,600
999.97	Not asked	9,511	9,486,803
999.98	Not stated	81	85,983
999.99	Don't know	253	266,037
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 ='01' or (MAR_Q130 = '1' & MAR_Q110 NE '03').
        Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
        Format: F6.2
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q540**   *Position:*   229   *Length:*   6

Last week, how many hours did you spend commuting to and from school?

		FREQ	WTD
000000 : 000060		2,285	3,056,042
999.97	Not asked	22,624	22,435,515
999.98	Not stated	12	12,229
999.99	Don't know	30	40,638
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 ='03'.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
        Format: F6.2
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q650**   *Position:*   235   *Length:*   1

In the last month, how often did you socialize with people you work with (e.g., clients, associates, co-workers, etc.) outside of work? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	every day?	1,110	1,215,621
2	a few times a week?	2,604	2,778,817
3	a few times a month?	4,182	4,432,174
4	once a month?	2,450	2,592,850
5	not in the last month?	6,439	6,948,932
7	Not asked	7,853	7,238,647
8	Not stated	136	152,312
9	Don't know	177	185,070
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q130 = '1' or MAR_Q110 ='01'.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUYR**   *Position:*   236   *Length:*   2

Number of years of elementary and high school education completed successfully by the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
00	No schooling	52	57,661
01	One to five years	427	431,260
06	Six	324	300,209
07	Seven	466	465,043
08	Eight	1,006	865,697
09	Nine	1,195	1,180,896
10	Ten	2,035	2,087,366
11	Eleven	4,396	4,702,816
12	Twelve	11,782	11,558,024
13	Thirteen	2,806	3,433,346
98	Not stated	299	306,549
99	Don't know	163	155,556
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from EOR_Q100.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Excludes kindergarten.

Variable Name: **EOR_Q110**   *Position:*   238   *Length:*   1

Have you graduated from high school?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17,232	17,783,672
2	No	1,861	2,017,150
7	Not asked	5,505	5,388,132
8	Not stated	283	288,824
9	Don't know	70	66,645
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered EOR_Q100 = '11', '12', '13', '98' or '99'.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EOR_Q150**   *Position:*   239   *Length:*   1

Have you had any further schooling beyond elementary/high school?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	15,548	15,925,348
2	No	9,009	9,211,601
7	Not asked	52	57,661
8	Not stated	285	296,603
9	Don't know	57	53,211
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered EOR_Q100 NE '00'.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDU5**   *Position:*   240   *Length:*   1

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Doctorate/masters/bachelor's degree	5,219	5,321,914
2	Diploma/certificate from community college or trade/technical	6,227	6,115,450
3	Some university/community college	3,937	4,340,701
4	High school diploma	3,482	3,569,791
5	Some secondary/elementary/no schooling	5,652	5,774,106
8	Not stated	301	309,254
9	Don't know	133	113,206
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from EOR_Q100, EOR_Q110, EOR_Q200 and EOR_Q201.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDU10**   *Position:*   241   *Length:*   2

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent - 10 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Doctorate/masters/some graduate	1,283	1,302,206
02	Bachelor's degree	3,936	4,019,709
03	Diploma/certificate from community college	3,058	3,052,332
04	Diploma/certificate from trade/technical	3,169	3,063,118
05	Some university	1,626	1,804,193
06	Some community college/CEGEP/nursing	1,232	1,464,531
07	Some trade/technical	1,079	1,071,976
08	High school diploma	3,482	3,569,791
09	Some secondary/high school	4,437	4,618,284
10	Elementary school/no schooling	1,215	1,155,822
98	Not stated	301	309,254
99	Don't know	133	113,206
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from EOR_Q100, EOR_Q110, EOR_Q200 and EOR_Q201.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUPR5**   *Position:*   243   *Length:*   1

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's spouse/partner - 5 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Doctorate/masters/bachelor's degree	3,130	3,640,997
2	Diploma/certificate from community college or trade/technical	2,690	3,070,635
3	Some university/community college	977	1,126,760
4	High school diploma	3,425	3,979,371
5	Some secondary/elementary/no schooling	2,681	2,953,087
7	Not asked	11,408	10,036,346
8	Not stated	330	378,814
9	Don't know	310	358,412
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living in common-law.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from EOP_Q200 and EOP_Q201.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUPR10**   *Position:*   244   *Length:*   2

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's spouse/partner - 10 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Doctorate/masters/some graduate	804	921,176
02	Bachelor's degree	2,326	2,719,822
03	Diploma/certificate from community college	1,459	1,721,441
04	Diploma/certificate from trade/technical	1,231	1,349,194
05	Some university	513	561,294
06	Some community college/CEGEP/nursing	317	401,251
07	Some trade/technical	147	164,216
08	High school diploma	3,425	3,979,371
09	Some secondary/high school	1,917	2,068,025
10	Elementary school/no schooling	764	885,062
97	Not asked	11,408	10,036,346
98	Not stated	330	378,814
99	Don't know	310	358,412
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living in common-law.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from EOP_Q200 and EOP_Q201.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUM5**   *Position:*   246   *Length:*   1

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's mother - 5 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Doctorate/masters/bachelor's degree	2,251	2,505,304
2	Diploma/certificate from community college or trade/technical	2,367	2,423,461
3	Some university/community college	676	744,586
4	High school diploma	5,293	5,618,078
5	Some secondary/elementary/no schooling	9,209	9,015,872
8	Not stated	418	450,789
9	Don't know	4,737	4,786,335
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
     Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from EOM_Q200 and EOM_Q201.
     Format: I1
     Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUM10**   *Position:*   247   *Length:*   2

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's mother - 10 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Doctorate/masters/some graduate	372	427,252
02	Bachelor's degree	1,879	2,078,052
03	Diploma/certificate from community college	1,476	1,592,932
04	Diploma/certificate from trade/technical	891	830,529
05	Some university	298	332,681
06	Some community college/CEGEP/nursing	225	263,731
07	Some trade/technical	153	148,173
08	High school diploma	5,293	5,618,078
09	Some secondary/high school	3,956	3,719,650
10	Elementary school/no schooling	5,253	5,296,222
98	Not stated	418	450,789
99	Don't know	4,737	4,786,335
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
     Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from EOM_Q200 and EOM_Q201.
     Format: I2
     Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EOM_Q210**   *Position:*   249   *Length:*   2

How many years of elementary school has she completed?

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 8		2,170	2,104,918
97	Not asked	22,328	23,064,313
98	Not stated	1	1,566
99	Don't know	452	373,626
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered EOM_Q200 = '12'.
           Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
           Format: I2
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUF5**   *Position:*   251   *Length:*   1

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's father - 5 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Doctorate/masters/bachelor's degree	3,065	3,499,065
2	Diploma/certificate from community college or trade/technical	1,981	2,150,387
3	Some university/community college	769	813,466
4	High school diploma	3,970	4,229,666
5	Some secondary/elementary/no schooling	9,556	9,267,414
8	Not stated	349	363,179
9	Don't know	5,261	5,221,246
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
           Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from EOF_Q200 and EOF_Q201.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUF10**   *Position:*   252   *Length:*   2

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's father - 10 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Doctorate/masters/some graduate	986	1,117,254
02	Bachelor's degree	2,079	2,381,811
03	Diploma/certificate from community college	742	857,460
04	Diploma/certificate from trade/technical	1,239	1,292,926
05	Some university	357	375,911
06	Some community college/CEGEP/nursing	176	214,381
07	Some trade/technical	236	223,174
08	High school diploma	3,970	4,229,666
09	Some secondary/high school	3,855	3,722,463
10	Elementary school/no schooling	5,701	5,544,951
98	Not stated	349	363,179
99	Don't know	5,261	5,221,246
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
           Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from EOF_Q200 and EOF_Q201.
           Format: I2
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EOF_Q210**   *Position:*   254   *Length:*   2

How many years of elementary school has he completed?

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 8		2,645	2,488,827
97	Not asked	21,820	22,645,910
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	486	409,687
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered EOF_Q200 = '12'.
           Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
           Format: I2
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ACMPRYR**   *Position:*   256   *Length:*   2

During the past 12 months, was your spouse's/partner's main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school, caring for children, household work, retired or something else?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Working at a paid job or business	8,289	9,583,844
02	Looking for paid work	247	263,027
03	Going to school	220	267,403
04	Caring for children	800	970,212
05	Household work	839	1,028,660
06	Retired	2,379	2,537,972
07	Maternity/paternity leave	52	61,223
08	Long term illness	289	312,991
09	Other	81	94,084
97	Not asked	11,408	10,036,346
98	Not stated	306	351,950
99	Don't know	41	36,711
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living in common-law.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from MAP_Q10.
          Format: I2
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q20**   *Position:*   258   *Length:*   1

Was he/she studying full-time or part-time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Full-time	187	223,230
2	Part-time	29	39,190
7	Not asked	24,731	25,277,020
8	Not stated	2	2,446
9	Don't know	2	2,536
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q10 = '03'.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**MAP_Q30**	Position:	259	Length:	1

Did he/she have a job or was he/she self-employed at any time during the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,062	1,204,557
2	No	3,849	4,331,792
7	Not asked	19,697	19,620,189
8	Not stated	310	359,425
9	Don't know	33	28,460
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q10 = '02', '03', '04', '05', '06', '07', '08', '09', '98' or '99'.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**MAP_Q31**	Position:	260	Length:	2

How many weeks did he/she work during the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 52		9,172	10,590,685
97	Not asked	15,600	14,756,022
98	Not stated	10	16,960
99	Don't know	169	180,756
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q10 = '01' or MAP_Q30 = '1'.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**MAP_Q32**	Position:	262	Length:	1

Was he/she working full-time or part-time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Full-time	7,848	8,990,181
2	Part-time	1,463	1,746,798
7	Not asked	15,600	14,756,022
8	Not stated	12	20,912
9	Don't know	28	30,510
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q10 = '01' or MAP_Q30 = '1'.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q35**   *Position:*   263   *Length:*   3

How many hours a week did he/she work?

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 168		8,988	10,390,806
997	Not asked	15,600	14,756,022
998	Not stated	22	33,709
999	Don't know	341	363,886
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q10 = '01' or MAP_Q30 = '1'.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q40**   *Position:*   266   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, was he/she ever without a job and looking for work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,142	1,271,361
2	No	4,980	5,548,295
7	Not asked	18,468	18,316,145
8	Not stated	315	367,239
9	Don't know	46	41,383
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q30 = '2','8','9' or ('01' <= MAP_Q31 < '52' or MAP_Q31 = '98','99').
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DWELC**   *Position:*   267   *Length:*   1

Dwelling type of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Single detached house	15,384	16,642,270
2	Low-rise apartment (< 5 stories)	3,586	2,982,172
3	High-rise apartment (5 + stories)	1,668	1,521,203
4	Other	4,007	4,085,407
8	Not stated	306	313,371
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from DOR_Q110.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Other includes semi-detached, garden/town/row house, duplex, trailer or mobile home.

Variable Name:　　**DWELLOWN**　　*Position:*　　268　　*Length:*　　1

Dwelling owned by a member of the household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17,250	18,627,368
2	No	7,353	6,559,261
8	Not stated	306	312,508
9	Don't know	42	45,287
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from DOR_Q120.
　　　　Format: I1
　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:　　**DOR_Q210**　　*Position:*　　269　　*Length:*　　1

How long have you lived in this dwelling?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 6 months	1,810	1,821,673
2	6 months to less than 1 year	1,714	1,712,495
3	1 year to less than 3 years	4,290	4,320,287
4	3 years to less than 5 years	2,987	2,979,845
5	5 years to less than 10 years	4,346	4,465,291
6	10 years and over	9,440	9,869,134
8	Not stated	313	322,806
9	Don't know	51	52,892
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
　　　　Format: I1
　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q222**   *Position:*   270   *Length:*   1

Now I would like to ask you a few questions about your more immediate neighbourhood. Would you say that you know:

		FREQ	WTD
1	most of the people in your neighbourhood?	7,081	6,896,276
2	many of the people in your neighbourhood?	3,795	4,023,818
3	a few of the people in your neighbourhood?	11,834	12,333,744
4	nobody else in your neighbourhood?	1,821	1,856,282
8	Not stated	326	338,699
9	Don't know	94	95,604
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q227**   *Position:*   271   *Length:*   1

Would you say this neighbourhood is a place where neighbours help each other?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	18,798	19,250,018
2	No	4,376	4,551,181
8	Not stated	337	350,219
9	Don't know	1,440	1,393,005
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q228**   *Position:*   272   *Length:*   1

In the past month, have you done a favour for a neighbour? (Examples of favours are: picking up the mail, watering plants, shovelling, lending tools or garden equipment, carrying things upstairs, feeding pets when neighbours go on holiday, and shopping)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	15,063	15,169,363
2	No	8,983	9,432,830
3	Just moved into the area	416	435,451
8	Not stated	332	341,042
9	Don't know	157	165,738
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q229**   *Position:*   273   *Length:*   1

In the past month, have any of your neighbours done a favour for you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14,173	14,168,839
2	No	9,896	10,448,067
3	Just moved into the area	394	418,470
8	Not stated	332	341,827
9	Don't know	156	167,221
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q230**   *Position:*   274   *Length:*   1

How long have you lived in this neighbourhood?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 6 months	1,410	1,429,942
2	6 months to less than 1 year	1,429	1,448,413
3	1 year to less than 3 years	3,770	3,873,202
4	3 years to less than 5 years	2,702	2,696,602
5	5 years and over	15,236	15,679,961
8	Not stated	331	337,296
9	Don't know	73	79,008
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q231**   *Position:*   275   *Length:*   1

How long have you lived in this city or local community? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 1 year	1,127	1,157,658
2	1 year to less than 3 years	2,005	2,064,765
3	3 years to less than 5 years	1,730	1,821,755
4	5 years to less than 10 years	1,052	1,097,596
5	10 years or more	3,387	3,294,801
7	Not asked	15,640	16,096,265
8	Not stated	1	383
9	Don't know	9	11,201
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered DOR_Q230 = '1', '2', '3', '4'.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SOR_Q110**   *Position:*   276   *Length:*   1

How safe do you feel from crime walking alone in your area after dark? Do you feel:

		FREQ	WTD
1	very safe?	10,870	11,464,011
2	reasonably safe?	7,403	7,761,717
3	somewhat safe?	2,652	2,710,802
4	very unsafe?	1,147	1,075,188
5	Does not walk alone	2,384	1,995,050
8	Not stated	384	405,789
9	Don't know	111	131,865
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: There is a wording error in the English version of the GSS17 application for category '3'. The label
        'Somewhat safe?' should have read 'somewhat unsafe?' This error may contaminate the comparison of
        responses to this question by language of interview and comparisons of the 2003 data with other GSS cycles
        containing this question.

Variable Name: **SOR_Q120**   *Position:*   277   *Length:*   1

If you felt safer from crime, would you do this (more often)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,027	6,133,410
2	No	7,299	7,146,004
7	Not asked	11,254	11,869,801
8	Not stated	12	11,959
9	Don't know	359	383,250
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered SOR_Q110 = '2','3','4','5' or '9'.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SOR_Q130**   *Position:*   278   *Length:*   1

When alone in your home in the evening or at night, do you feel:

		FREQ	WTD
1	very worried?	342	359,700
2	somewhat worried?	3,529	3,617,717
3	not at all worried about your safety from crime?	20,418	20,838,144
4	Never alone	163	191,237
8	Not stated	399	423,846
9	Don't know	100	113,778
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
           Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHCAN**   *Position:*   279   *Length:*   1

Country of birth of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Canada	19,992	19,664,227
2	Country outside Canada	4,576	5,477,341
8	Not stated	359	380,270
9	Don't know	24	22,585
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
           Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from BPR_Q10.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHPRVC**   *Position:*   280   *Length:*   2

Province of birth of respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Newfoundland and Labrador	1,361	607,797
02	Prince Edward Island	483	126,696
03	Nova Scotia	1,230	793,784
04	New Brunswick	1,283	680,109
05	Quebec	4,749	5,693,614
06	Ontario	5,294	6,394,324
07	Manitoba	1,268	957,422
08	Saskatchewan	1,468	1,089,288
09	Alberta	1,422	1,698,975
10	British Columbia	1,396	1,585,974
11	Includes Yukon, Northwest Territories & Nunavut	22	19,410
12	Countries outside of Canada	4,576	5,477,341
98	Not stated	369	391,671
99	Don't know	30	28,017
		======	========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from BPR_Q10 & BPR_Q20.
　　　　　Format: I2
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHREGC**   *Position:*   282   *Length:*   1

Country or region of birth of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Province of birth = Residence	16,212	16,096,995
2	Province of birth not same as Residence	3,764	3,550,399
3	Born in Canada/Province Not stated	16	16,832
4	Born outside of Canada - North America/Europe	2,307	2,507,293
5	Born outside of Canada - Other country	2,178	2,849,787
6	Country uncoded	78	104,810
8	Not stated	371	393,428
9	Don't know	25	24,879
		======	========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from BPR_Q10, BPR_Q20 and BPR_Q30.
　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **YRARRI** | *Position:* | 283 | *Length:* | 2 |

Range of years when the respondent came to live permanently in Canada.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Before 1946	140	105,788
02	1946 to 1959	760	771,015
03	1960 to 1964	211	236,268
04	1965 to 1969	420	470,829
05	1970 to 1974	399	472,038
06	1975 to 1979	293	348,833
07	1980 to 1984	311	377,147
08	1985 to 1989	410	550,613
09	1990 to 1994	535	731,524
10	1995 to 2003	1,024	1,323,741
97	Not asked - Born in Canada/Canadian citizen by birth	20,381	20,073,777
98	Not stated	28	34,984
99	Don't know	39	47,866
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered BPR_Q10 = '2'.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from BPR_Q40.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **AGEARRIGRC** | *Position:* | 285 | *Length:* | 2 |

Age groups of the respondent when came to live permanently in Canada.

		FREQ	WTD
01	0 to 4	505	549,066
02	5 to 9	408	517,948
03	10 to 14	332	458,916
04	15 to 19	467	580,019
05	20 to 24	781	907,605
06	25 to 29	747	854,751
07	30 to 34	510	582,380
08	35 to 39	334	404,522
09	40 to 44	177	230,615
10	45 to 49	89	113,815
11	50 years and over	153	188,158
97	Not asked - Born in Canada/Canadian citizen by birth	20,381	20,073,777
98	Not stated	28	34,984
99	Don't know	39	47,866
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered BPR_Q10 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from BPR_Q40, RESPYR, RESPMNTH.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: This variable is expressed in age groups and capped to 50 years.

Variable Name: **BRTHMCAN**   *Position:*   287   *Length:*   1

Country of birth of the respondent's mother.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Canada	17,088	16,517,187
2	Country outside Canada	7,363	8,502,014
8	Not stated	385	411,099
9	Don't know	115	114,124
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from BPM_Q10.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHMREGC**   *Position:*   288   *Length:*   1

Country or region of birth of the respondent's mother.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Born in Canada	17,088	16,517,187
2	Born outside of Canada - North America/Europe	4,771	5,073,755
3	Born outside of Canada - Other country	2,482	3,289,041
4	Country uncodeable	87	114,586
8	Not stated	398	424,932
9	Don't know	125	124,922
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from BPM_Q10, BPM_Q20 and BPM_Q30.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHFCAN**   *Position:*   289   *Length:*   1

Country of birth of the respondent's father.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Canada	16,584	16,024,179
2	Country outside Canada	7,731	8,862,190
8	Not stated	392	423,152
9	Don't know	244	234,902
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from BPF_Q10.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHFREGC**   *Position:*   290   *Length:*   1

Country or region of birth of the respondent's father.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Born in Canada	16,584	16,024,179
2	Born outside of Canada - North America/Europe	5,131	5,453,038
3	Born outside of Canada - Other country	2,481	3,261,768
4	Country uncodeable	90	118,500
8	Not stated	403	434,851
9	Don't know	262	252,087
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from BPF_Q10, BPF_Q20 and BPF_Q30.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q110**   *Position:*   291   *Length:*   1

Generally speaking, would you say that most people can be trusted or that you cannot be too careful in dealing with people?

		FREQ	WTD
1	People can be trusted	13,330	13,479,460
2	Cannot be too careful in dealing with people	10,531	10,909,244
8	Not stated	507	545,026
9	Don't know	583	610,692
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q310**   *Position:*   292   *Length:*   1

Using a scale of 1 to 5 where 1 means 'Cannot be trusted at all' and 5 means 'Can be trusted a lot', how much do you trust each of the following groups of people: .people in your family?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Cannot be trusted at all	148	137,662
2	2	216	196,041
3	3	955	908,556
4	4	2,905	3,016,010
5	Can be trusted a lot	19,841	20,339,436
8	Not stated	543	581,845
9	Don't know	343	364,874
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q330**   *Position:*   293   *Length:*   1

Using a scale of 1 to 5 where 1 means 'Cannot be trusted at all' and 5 means 'Can be trusted a lot', how much do you trust each of the following groups of people: .people in your neighbourhood?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Cannot be trusted at all	919	934,831
2	2	1,726	1,832,194
3	3	6,307	6,625,834
4	4	7,583	7,998,805
5	Can be trusted a lot	6,852	6,570,872
8	Not stated	547	589,031
9	Don't know	1,017	992,857
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q390**   *Position:*   294   *Length:*   1

Using a scale of 1 to 5 where 1 means 'Cannot be trusted at all' and 5 means 'Can be trusted a lot', how much do you trust each of the following groups of people: .people you work with or go to school with?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Cannot be trusted at all	391	429,931
2	2	1,009	1,111,393
3	3	4,037	4,426,248
4	4	6,691	7,374,120
5	Can be trusted a lot	4,975	5,085,564
7	Not asked	7,184	6,377,895
8	Not stated	240	276,555
9	Don't know	424	462,718
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = ('01','03') OR MAR_Q130 = '1'
        Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q400**   *Position:*   295   *Length:*   1

Using a scale of 1 to 5 where 1 means 'Cannot be trusted at all' and 5 means 'Can be trusted a lot', how much do you trust each of the following groups of people: .strangers?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Cannot be trusted at all	7,503	7,868,303
2	2	5,427	5,703,918
3	3	7,662	7,749,043
4	4	2,256	2,174,883
5	Can be trusted a lot	475	425,021
8	Not stated	556	599,811
9	Don't know	1,072	1,023,445
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q420**   *Position:*   296   *Length:*   1

Would you say that you trust:

		FREQ	WTD
1	most of the people in your neighbourhood?	11,959	11,771,736
2	many of the people in your neighbourhood?	4,079	4,297,506
3	a few of the people in your neighbourhood?	6,521	7,004,829
4	nobody else in your neighbourhood?	1,110	1,141,099
8	Not stated	535	572,772
9	Don't know	747	756,480
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q540**   *Position:*   297   *Length:*   1

If you lost a wallet or purse that contained two hundred dollars, how likely is it to be returned with the money in it if it was found: .by someone who lives close by? Would it be:

		FREQ	WTD
1	very likely?	10,920	10,905,187
2	somewhat likely?	8,808	9,224,487
3	not at all likely?	3,620	3,716,395
8	Not stated	551	587,054
9	Don't know	1,052	1,111,301
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:　　**TRT_Q570**　　　　*Position:*　298　　　*Length:*　1

If you lost a wallet or purse that contained two hundred dollars, how likely is it to be returned with the money in it if it was found: .by a complete stranger?

		FREQ	WTD
1	very likely?	1,317	1,286,014
2	somewhat likely?	8,269	8,037,619
3	not at all likely?	13,055	13,918,056
8	Not stated	561	599,719
9	Don't know	1,749	1,703,015
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage:　All respondents.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:　　**TRT_Q610**　　　　*Position:*　299　　　*Length:*　1

How much confidence do you have in: .the police?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A great deal of confidence	8,619	8,816,159
2	Quite a lot of confidence	11,906	12,152,425
3	Not very much confidence	2,747	2,788,436
4	No confidence at all	532	550,885
8	Not stated	581	633,334
9	Don't know	566	603,185
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage:　All respondents.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q630**   *Position:*   300   *Length:*   1

How much confidence do you have in: .the justice system and courts?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A great deal of confidence	3,460	3,625,655
2	Quite a lot of confidence	10,566	11,000,972
3	Not very much confidence	7,019	6,990,075
4	No confidence at all	1,642	1,654,383
8	Not stated	596	641,704
9	Don't know	1,668	1,631,634
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q640**   *Position:*   301   *Length:*   1

How much confidence do you have in: .the health care system?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A great deal of confidence	4,566	4,833,853
2	Quite a lot of confidence	11,877	12,329,433
3	Not very much confidence	6,330	6,175,697
4	No confidence at all	946	900,326
8	Not stated	583	632,330
9	Don't know	649	672,785
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q650**   *Position:*   302   *Length:*   1

How much confidence do you have in: .the school system?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A great deal of confidence	3,959	4,243,074
2	Quite a lot of confidence	12,005	12,368,000
3	Not very much confidence	5,271	5,456,907
4	No confidence at all	649	681,409
8	Not stated	598	646,419
9	Don't know	2,469	2,148,614
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
   Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
   Format: I1
   Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q660**   *Position:*   303   *Length:*   1

How much confidence do you have in: .the welfare system?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A great deal of confidence	2,058	2,206,527
2	Quite a lot of confidence	7,608	8,187,155
3	Not very much confidence	7,583	7,501,992
4	No confidence at all	2,179	2,129,696
8	Not stated	621	672,728
9	Don't know	4,902	4,846,325
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
   Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
   Format: I1
   Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q670**   *Position:*   304   *Length:*   1

How much confidence do you have in: .federal parliament?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A great deal of confidence	1,928	2,104,650
2	Quite a lot of confidence	8,285	8,808,783
3	Not very much confidence	8,932	8,836,525
4	No confidence at all	2,441	2,447,172
8	Not stated	639	688,819
9	Don't know	2,726	2,658,475
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q680**   *Position:*   305   *Length:*   1

How much confidence do you have in: .banks?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A great deal of confidence	4,618	4,812,771
2	Quite a lot of confidence	12,387	12,587,482
3	Not very much confidence	5,167	5,274,647
4	No confidence at all	1,317	1,329,790
8	Not stated	589	638,620
9	Don't know	873	901,112
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q690**   *Position:*   306   *Length:*   1

How much confidence do you have in: .major corporations?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A great deal of confidence	1,925	2,020,831
2	Quite a lot of confidence	9,226	9,668,881
3	Not very much confidence	8,354	8,484,072
4	No confidence at all	1,819	1,855,812
8	Not stated	630	678,882
9	Don't know	2,997	2,835,945
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q700**   *Position:*   307   *Length:*   1

How much confidence do you have in: .local merchants and business people?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A great deal of confidence	4,892	4,903,724
2	Quite a lot of confidence	15,260	15,508,661
3	Not very much confidence	2,705	2,907,775
4	No confidence at all	347	364,458
8	Not stated	597	648,751
9	Don't know	1,150	1,211,053
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **VOR_Q110**   *Position:*   308   *Length:*   1

Using a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 means it can never be justified, and 5 means it can always be justified: .Do you think lying in your own interest can be justified?

		FREQ	WTD
1	It can never be justified	12,633	12,253,594
2	2	4,354	4,538,646
3	3	4,028	4,386,372
4	4	1,381	1,604,130
5	It can always be justified	903	1,028,464
8	Not stated	671	713,183
9	Don't know	981	1,020,035
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **VOR_Q120**   *Position:*   309   *Length:*   1

Using a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 means it can never be justified, and 5 means it can always be justified: .what about failing to report damage you've done accidentally to a parked vehicle?

		FREQ	WTD
1	It can never be justified	18,334	18,097,131
2	2	2,055	2,342,439
3	3	1,205	1,400,363
4	4	605	733,396
5	It can always be justified	947	1,112,094
8	Not stated	669	709,379
9	Don't know	1,136	1,149,622
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **MASCALE** | *Position:* | 310 | *Length:* | 2 |

Mastery scale.

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 28		22,605	23,076,630
98	Not stated	2,346	2,467,794
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from MAS_Q110 to MAS_Q170.
　　　　　Format: I2
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note:　　The index which measures sense of mastery is based on the work of Pearlin and Schooler (1978). It measures the extent to which individuals believe that their life chances are under their control. Higher scores indicate superior mastery. Respondents' answers are based on a 5-point scale. Reference: Pearlin, L.I. and C. Schooler (1978) "The Structure of Coping." Journal of Health and Social Behavior, Vol.19, pp. 2-21. An electronic version is available at www.jstor.org.

| *Variable Name:* | **DBT_Q320** | *Position:* | 312 | *Length:* | 1 |

Using a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 is not important at all and 5 is very important, how important is it for you to establish and maintain ties: .with other people?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Not important at all	455	453,942
2	2	441	466,549
3	3	2,521	2,640,524
4	4	5,313	5,745,546
5	Very important	14,886	14,797,961
8	Not stated	714	773,911
9	Don't know	621	665,991
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DBT_Q330**   *Position:*   313   *Length:*   1

Using a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 is not important at all and 5 is very important, how important is it for you to establish and maintain ties: . with other people who have similar ethnic or cultural origin as you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Not important at all	3,193	3,087,466
2	2	1,479	1,565,324
3	3	4,951	5,197,579
4	4	5,338	5,774,155
5	Very important	8,371	8,233,493
8	Not stated	736	794,850
9	Don't know	883	891,557
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DBT_Q340**   *Position:*   314   *Length:*   1

Using a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 is not important at all and 5 is very important, how important is it for you to establish and maintain ties: .with people who have different ethnic or cultural origins than you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Not important at all	3,291	3,180,827
2	2	1,664	1,752,326
3	3	6,009	6,267,501
4	4	5,340	5,726,160
5	Very important	6,804	6,719,929
8	Not stated	744	802,044
9	Don't know	1,099	1,095,635
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**RELIG6**	*Position:*	315	*Length:*	1

Religion of respondent. In six categories.

		FREQ	WTD
1	No religion	4,525	4,921,311
2	Roman Catholic	9,583	10,094,460
3	United Church	2,392	2,053,960
4	Protestant	5,899	5,507,632
5	Other	1,513	1,875,171
6	Para-religious groups or unknown	68	63,423
8	Not stated	736	793,428
9	Don't know	235	235,038
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003, derived from RL_Q100, RL_Q101.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: See 2001 Census Code List for religion.

Variable Name:	**RL_Q105**	*Position:*	316	*Length:*	1

How important are your religious or spiritual beliefs to the way that you live your life? Would you say it is:

		FREQ	WTD
1	very important?	9,386	9,090,506
2	somewhat important?	8,202	8,329,176
3	not very important?	3,633	3,999,631
4	not at all important?	2,802	3,115,863
8	Not stated	647	703,224
9	Don't know	281	306,024
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RELIGATT**   *Position:*   317   *Length:*   1

Religious attendance of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	At least once a week	4,996	4,786,985
2	At least once a month	2,771	2,800,903
3	A few times a year	4,450	4,517,475
4	At least once a year	1,537	1,600,952
5	Not at all	4,609	4,653,765
7	Not asked	5,786	6,316,889
8	Not stated	642	699,733
9	Don't know	160	167,722
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered RL_Q100 ne '00'.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from RL_Q110.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RL_Q130**   *Position:*   318   *Length:*   1

Thinking of the place of worship you attended the most, how many years have you been attending religious services or meetings there? Would it be:

		FREQ	WTD
1	less than 1 year?	1,053	1,083,381
2	1 year to less than 2 years?	774	819,974
3	2 years to less than 3 years?	711	734,910
4	3 years to less than 4 years?	573	607,964
5	4 years to less than 5 years?	783	804,529
6	over 5 years?	9,580	9,360,751
7	Not asked	10,395	10,970,654
8	Not stated	666	725,569
9	Don't know	416	436,691
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered (RL_Q110 = '1','2','3','4','8','9').
        Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IN_Q0021**   *Position:*   319   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from... Employment or self-employment (wages, salaries, commissions and tips)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16,984	18,177,054
2	No	7,236	6,592,065
8	Not stated	617	657,745
9	Don't know	114	117,559
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
         Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
         Format: I1
         Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IN_Q0022**   *Position:*   320   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from ... Employment insurance?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,561	2,472,700
2	No	21,572	22,198,168
8	Not stated	675	724,102
9	Don't know	143	149,453
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
         Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
         Format: I1
         Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IN_Q0023**   *Position:*   321   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from ... Worker's compensation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	677	731,851
2	No	23,468	23,949,773
8	Not stated	677	729,330
9	Don't know	129	133,470
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
         Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
         Format: I1
         Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IN_Q0024**   *Position:*   322   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from ... Benefits from Canada or Quebec Pension Plan?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,157	4,357,897
2	No	18,961	20,311,239
8	Not stated	685	730,383
9	Don't know	148	144,904
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IN_Q0025**   *Position:*   323   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from ... Retirement pensions, superannuation and annuities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,400	2,965,700
2	No	20,694	21,688,546
8	Not stated	706	747,264
9	Don't know	151	142,914
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IN_Q0026**   *Position:*   324   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from ... Basic Old Age Security?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,963	3,300,902
2	No	20,144	21,354,202
8	Not stated	696	742,269
9	Don't know	148	147,051
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IN_Q0027**   *Position:*   325   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from ... Guaranteed Income Supplement or Survivor's Allowance?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,605	1,144,499
2	No	22,427	23,440,012
8	Not stated	719	759,047
9	Don't know	200	200,865
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IN_Q0028**   *Position:*   326   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from ... Provincial or municipal social assistance or welfare?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,088	824,383
2	No	23,010	23,820,305
8	Not stated	711	755,573
9	Don't know	142	144,162
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IN_Q0029**   *Position:*   327   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from ... Child Support/Alimony?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	876	723,340
2	No	23,233	23,928,419
8	Not stated	707	751,624
9	Don't know	135	141,040
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IN_Q0030**   *Position:* 328 *Length:* 1

During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from ... Rental income?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,348	1,378,416
2	No	22,746	23,263,091
8	Not stated	716	757,905
9	Don't know	141	145,012
		======	==========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
    Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
    Format: I1
    Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IN_Q0031**   *Position:* 329 *Length:* 1

During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from ... Other government income?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,402	3,970,932
2	No	19,658	20,642,402
8	Not stated	719	762,194
9	Don't know	172	168,896
		======	==========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
    Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
    Format: I1
    Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IN_Q0032**   *Position:* 330 *Length:* 1

During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from ... Investment income?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,504	5,565,483
2	No	18,510	18,984,928
8	Not stated	746	789,734
9	Don't know	191	204,278
		======	==========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
    Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
    Format: I1
    Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **IN_Q0050** | *Position:* | 331 | *Length:* | 2 |

What was YOUR MAIN SOURCE of income during the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
00	No income	1,010	1,263,014
01	Employment or self-employment (wages, salaries, commissions and tips)	15,441	16,703,755
02	Employment insurance	408	374,415
03	Worker's compensation	117	122,155
04	Benefits from Canada or Quebec Pension Plan	1,428	1,224,980
05	Retirement pensions, superannuation and annuities	1,694	1,487,215
06	Basic Old Age Security	1,211	945,010
07	Guaranteed Income Supplement or Spouse Allowance	86	65,689
08	Child Tax Benefit	141	138,599
09	Provincial or municipal social assistance or welfare	725	558,978
10	Child Support/Alimony	76	54,621
11	Other Income (e.g., Rental income, scholarships, other government income, dividends and interest on bonds, deposits and savings, stocks, mutual funds, etc.)	1,445	1,448,906
98	Not stated	783	814,074
99	Don't know	386	343,011
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2003.
　　　　　Format: I2
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **INCM**   *Position:*   333   *Length:*   2

Annual personal income of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	No income	1,068	1,325,563
02	Less than $5,000	1,153	1,432,507
03	$5,000 to $9,999	1,431	1,527,319
04	$10,000 to $14,999	2,053	1,887,178
05	$15,000 to $19,999	1,473	1,408,346
06	$20,000 to $29,999	2,998	2,972,708
07	$30,000 to $39,999	2,837	2,846,387
08	$40,000 to $49,999	2,051	2,072,722
09	$50,000 to $59,999	1,562	1,596,932
10	$60,000 to $79,999	1,642	1,787,593
11	$80,000 to $99,999	581	625,264
12	$100,000 or more	717	817,130
98	Not stated	2,529	2,592,671
99	Don't know	2,856	2,652,103
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents who answered IN_Q0050 ne '00'.
           Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from IN_Q0120.
           Format: I2
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **INCMMEMC**   *Position:*   335   *Length:*   1

Not including the respondent, number of household members receiving income from any source, during the past 12 months.

		FREQ	WTD
0	No other member	2,118	1,894,206
1	One member	12,013	12,966,402
2	Two members	2,457	3,614,225
3	Three members or more	1,331	2,522,112
7	Not asked	6,122	3,322,422
8	Not stated	644	836,731
9	Don't know	266	388,327
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: Respondents where HSDSIZE => 1.
           Source: General Social Survey, 2003, derived from IN_Q0200.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**INCMHSD**	*Position:*	336	*Length:*	2

Total household income.

		FREQ	WTD
01	No income or loss	63	45,140
02	Less than $5,000	125	96,109
03	$5,000 to $9,999	504	326,542
04	$10,000 to $14,999	1,140	747,006
05	$15,000 to $19,999	969	747,571
06	$20,000 to $29,999	2,139	1,817,365
07	$30,000 to $39,999	2,435	2,238,274
08	$40,000 to $49,999	2,102	2,058,797
09	$50,000 to $59,999	2,168	2,211,403
10	$60,000 to $79,999	2,765	3,149,874
11	$80,000 to $99,999	1,803	2,187,424
12	$100,000 or more	2,795	3,589,676
98	Not stated	2,435	2,499,806
99	Don't know	3,508	3,829,437
		======	=========
		24,951	25,544,423

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003, derived from IN_Q0120, IN_Q1100-IN_Q2000.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**WTBS_001**	*Position:*	338	*Length:*	10

Bootstrap weight # 1 for personal weight.

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2003.
Format: F10.4
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: WTBS_002 to WTBS_200 can be found in the file but are not present in this documentation due to limited system capacity.

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165	MAR_Q485_NEIG	211	-	211	CHAR	1
166	MAR_Q485_PERS	212	-	212	CHAR	1
167	MAR_Q485_WORK	213	-	213	CHAR	1
168	MAR_Q510	214	-	214	CHAR	1
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170	MAR_Q520_JOB	216	-	216	CHAR	1
171	MAR_Q520_ACT	217	-	217	CHAR	1
172	MAR_Q520_EMPLY	218	-	218	CHAR	1
173	MAR_Q520_EMPREL	219	-	219	CHAR	1
174	MAR_Q520_HEALTH	220	-	220	CHAR	1
175	MAR_Q520_FAMREL	221	-	221	CHAR	1
176	MAR_Q520_OTHER	222	-	222	CHAR	1
177	MAR_Q530	223	-	228	NUM	6
178	MAR_Q540	229	-	234	NUM	6
179	MAR_Q650	235	-	235	CHAR	1
180	EDUYR	236	-	237	CHAR	2
181	EOR_Q110	238	-	238	CHAR	1
182	EOR_Q150	239	-	239	CHAR	1
183	EDU5	240	-	240	CHAR	1
184	EDU10	241	-	242	CHAR	2
185	EDUPR5	243	-	243	CHAR	1
186	EDUPR10	244	-	245	CHAR	2
187	EDUM5	246	-	246	CHAR	1
188	EDUM10	247	-	248	CHAR	2
189	EOM_Q210	249	-	250	CHAR	2
190	EDUF5	251	-	251	CHAR	1
191	EDUF10	252	-	253	CHAR	2
192	EOF_Q210	254	-	255	CHAR	2
193	ACMPRYR	256	-	257	CHAR	2
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196	MAP_Q31	260	-	261	NUM	2

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198	MAP_Q35	263	-	265	CHAR	3
199	MAP_Q40	266	-	266	CHAR	1
200	DWELC	267	-	267	CHAR	1
201	DWELLOWN	268	-	268	CHAR	1
202	DOR_Q210	269	-	269	CHAR	1
203	DOR_Q222	270	-	270	CHAR	1
204	DOR_Q227	271	-	271	CHAR	1
205	DOR_Q228	272	-	272	CHAR	1
206	DOR_Q229	273	-	273	CHAR	1
207	DOR_Q230	274	-	274	CHAR	1
208	DOR_Q231	275	-	275	CHAR	1
209	SOR_Q110	276	-	276	CHAR	1
210	SOR_Q120	277	-	277	CHAR	1
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212	BRTHCAN	279	-	279	CHAR	1
213	BRTHPRVC	280	-	281	CHAR	2
214	BRTHREGC	282	-	282	CHAR	1
215	YRARRI	283	-	284	CHAR	2
216	AGEARRIGRC	285	-	286	CHAR	2
217	BRTHMCAN	287	-	287	CHAR	1
218	BRTHMREGC	288	-	288	CHAR	1
219	BRTHFCAN	289	-	289	CHAR	1
220	BRTHFREGC	290	-	290	CHAR	1
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222	TRT_Q310	292	-	292	CHAR	1
223	TRT_Q330	293	-	293	CHAR	1
224	TRT_Q390	294	-	294	CHAR	1
225	TRT_Q400	295	-	295	CHAR	1
226	TRT_Q420	296	-	296	CHAR	1
227	TRT_Q540	297	-	297	CHAR	1
228	TRT_Q570	298	-	298	CHAR	1
229	TRT_Q610	299	-	299	CHAR	1
230	TRT_Q630	300	-	300	CHAR	1
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235	TRT_Q680	305	-	305	CHAR	1
236	TRT_Q690	306	-	306	CHAR	1
237	TRT_Q700	307	-	307	CHAR	1
238	VOR_Q110	308	-	308	CHAR	1
239	VOR_Q120	309	-	309	CHAR	1
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242	DBT_Q330	313	-	313	CHAR	1
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244	RELIG6	315	-	315	CHAR	1
245	RL_Q105	316	-	316	CHAR	1

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250	IN_Q0023	321	-	321	CHAR	1
251	IN_Q0024	322	-	322	CHAR	1
252	IN_Q0025	323	-	323	CHAR	1
253	IN_Q0026	324	-	324	CHAR	1
254	IN_Q0027	325	-	325	CHAR	1
255	IN_Q0028	326	-	326	CHAR	1
256	IN_Q0029	327	-	327	CHAR	1
257	IN_Q0030	328	-	328	CHAR	1
258	IN_Q0031	329	-	329	CHAR	1
259	IN_Q0032	330	-	330	CHAR	1
260	IN_Q0050	331	-	332	CHAR	2
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267	WTBS_004	368	-	377	NUM	10
268	WTBS_005	378	-	387	NUM	10
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283	WTBS_020	528	-	537	NUM	10
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287	WTBS_024	568	-	577	NUM	10
288	WTBS_025	578	-	587	NUM	10
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326	WTBS_063	958	-	967	NUM	10
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423	WTBS_160	1928	-	1937	NUM	10
424	WTBS_161	1938	-	1947	NUM	10
425	WTBS_162	1948	-	1957	NUM	10
426	WTBS_163	1958	-	1967	NUM	10
427	WTBS_164	1968	-	1977	NUM	10
428	WTBS_165	1978	-	1987	NUM	10
429	WTBS_166	1988	-	1997	NUM	10
430	WTBS_167	1998	-	2007	NUM	10
431	WTBS_168	2008	-	2017	NUM	10
432	WTBS_169	2018	-	2027	NUM	10
433	WTBS_170	2028	-	2037	NUM	10
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435	WTBS_172	2048	-	2057	NUM	10
436	WTBS_173	2058	-	2067	NUM	10
437	WTBS_174	2068	-	2077	NUM	10
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445	WTBS_182	2148	-	2157	NUM	10
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447	WTBS_184	2168	-	2177	NUM	10
448	WTBS_185	2178	-	2187	NUM	10
449	WTBS_186	2188	-	2197	NUM	10
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451	WTBS_188	2208	-	2217	NUM	10
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453	WTBS_190	2228	-	2237	NUM	10
454	WTBS_191	2238	-	2247	NUM	10
455	WTBS_192	2248	-	2257	NUM	10
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459	WTBS_196	2288	-	2297	NUM	10
460	WTBS_197	2298	-	2307	NUM	10
461	WTBS_198	2308	-	2317	NUM	10
462	WTBS_199	2318	-	2327	NUM	10
463	WTBS_200	2328	-	2337	NUM	10

Appendix E

Comparison of Cycle 17 questions
with previous GSS cycles

*** minor differences,
X major differences,
blank = new question**

Comparison of Cycle 17 questions with previous GSS cycles

GSS17		GSS16		GSS15		GSS14	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
Well-being							
HAL_Q110	Health rating	*	HS_Q110			*	M38
HAL_Q120	Activity limitations	X	VIS_Q110... HAF_Q140			*	M32
HAL_Q150	…at home					X	M33
HAL_Q160	…at work or school					X	M33
HAL_Q170	…in other activities					X	M33
HAL_Q210	Trouble sleeping	same	SLP_Q110			same	M37
MSS_Q110	Stress rating	X	LE_Q210				
MSS_Q120	Main source of stress						
HS_Q110	Happiness scale	X	FLG_Q110				
LS_Q110	Satisfaction (10 point scale): …with health						
LS_Q120	…with main job or main activity						
LS_Q130	....with the way you spend your other time						
LS_Q140	…with your finances						
LS_Q210	…with life as a whole	X	LS_Q210				
LS_Q310	Sense of belonging rating: …to local community						
LS_Q320	…to your province						
LS_Q330	…to Canada						
Cultural background							
ETH_Q110… ETH_Q151	Ethnic or cultural origins					X	M5
LN_Q100	First language spoken in childhood	same	LN_Q100	same	LN_Q100	same	M21
LN_Q111… LN_Q126	Still understands first language	same	LN_Q111… LN_Q126	*	LN_Q110	*	M22
LN_Q140	Language spoken most often at home	same	LN_Q140	same	LN_Q140	same	M23
NET_Q110	Internet use -- past 12 months	X	ACT_Q225			same	A5
NET_Q120	Ever used internet					same	A6
NET_Q130	E-mail use -- past 12 months					same	A9
YER_Q110	Participation in grade school or high school in: …an organized team sport						
YER_Q120	…a youth group						
YER_Q130	…volunteer work						
YER_Q150	…raising money door-to-door						
YER_Q170	…student government						
YER_Q180	…religious organization			X	RL_Q120		
YER_Q190	Parents' participation in volunteer work						
YER_Q210	Size of community			X	POR_Q20		
YER_Q220	Number of moves (up to the age of 15)			X	LHN_Q120		
Social participation							
SCR_Q120	Frequency of contact with relatives in last month: …seeing relatives	X	ACT_Q310	X	LAM_Q50 LAF_Q50 LHNC_Q620		
SCR_Q130	…communicating with relatives by phone			X	LAM_Q60 LAF_Q60 LHNC_Q630	*	G2
SCR_Q140	…communicating with relatives by e-mail / internet			X	LAM_Q60 LAF_Q60 LHNC_Q630	X	G4
SCR_Q810	Number of close relatives	X	CF_Q110				
SCF_Q100	Number of close friends	X	CF_Q130 CF_Q140				
SCF_Q110	Number of other friends						
SCF_Q120	Frequency of contact with friends in last month: …seeing friends	X	ACT_Q310				
SCF_Q130	…communicating with friends by phone					*	G5
SCF_Q140	…communicating with friends by e-mail / internet					X	G7
SCG_Q120	Contact in last month with friends of: …same mother tongue						
SCG_Q130	…different ethnic group						

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GSS17		GSS16		GSS15		GSS14	
Question	**Topic**	**Comparison**	**Question**	**Comparison**	**Question**	**Comparison**	**Question**
Social participation *(continued)*							
SCG_Q150	…same sex						
SCG_Q160	…same level of education						
SCG_Q170	…similar family income level						
SCG_Q180	…same age group						
SCP_Q110	Number of new contacts (outside work or school)						
SCP_Q120	Number of new contacts from internet					X	H52
HICR_Q110	Type of informal help received in last month	X	CR_IH_Q100 CR_OH_Q100 CR_TR_Q100 CR_PC_Q100 CR_VT_Q060 CR_VT_Q225 CR_ES_Q060				
HICR_Q120	Unpaid help received on a regular basis	X	CR_IH_Q130 CR_OH_Q130 CR_TR_Q130 CR_PC_Q135				
HICR_Q140	Who helped you? (relative, friend, neighbour, other)	X	CR_FR_Q100 CR_VT_Q100 CR_ES_Q100				
HICR_Q150	Proportion who live in your neighbourhood	X	CR_FR_Q220 CR_VT_Q220 CR_ES_A220				
HICG_Q110	Type of informal help provided in last month	X	CG4_IH_Q100 CG4_OH_Q100 CG4_TR_Q100 CG4_PC_Q100 CG4_FR_Q380 CG4_FR_Q900… CG4_FR_Q941 CG4_VT_Q050 CG4_VT_Q225 CG4_ES_Q060 CG6_CC_Q100 CG6_IH_Q100 CG6_OH_Q100 CG6_TR_Q100 CG6_PC_Q100 CG6_FR_Q380 CG6_FR_Q900… CG6_FR_Q941 CG6_VT_Q050 CG6_VT_Q225 CG6_ES_Q060				
HICG_Q120	Informal help provided on a regular basis	X	CG4_IH_Q130 CG4_OH_Q130 CG4_TR_130 CG4_PC_Q130				
HICG_Q140	Who did you help? (relative, friend, neighbour, other)	X	CG4_FR_Q100 CG4_VT_Q100 CG4_ES_Q100 CG6_FR_Q100 CG6_VT_Q100 CG6_ES_Q100				
HICG_Q150	Proportion who live in your neighbourhood	X	CG4_FR_Q220 CG4_VT_Q220 CG4_ES_Q220 CG6_FR_Q220 CG6_VT_Q220 CG6_ES_Q220				

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GSS17		GSS16		GSS15		GSS14	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
Civic Participation							
VCG_Q300	Volunteered for an organization in past 12 month	X	ACT_Q410			*	D1
VCG_Q310	Average hours of volunteering per month						
VCG_Q340	Donation of money or goods in past 12 months						
CE_Q110	Member or participant in past 12 months in: …a union or professional association						
CE_Q111	…a political party or group						
CE_Q112	…a sports or recreation organization						
CE_Q113	…a cultural, education or hobby organization						
CE_Q114	…a religious-affiliated group						
CE_Q115	…a school group, neighbourhood, civic or community association						
CE_Q116	…a service club or fraternal organization						
CE_Q240	…other type of organization						
CE_Q260	Total number of such groups that you were a member or participant in the past 12 months						
CE_Q270	Number of groups you were active in through the internet						
CE_Q330	Frequency of participation in group activities / meetings						
CE_Q340	Increase / decrease in involvement over past five years						
OMA_Q110	Length of involvement						
OMA_Q115	Increase / decrease compared to last year						
OMA_Q120	People met through this organization of: …same mother tongue						
OMA_Q130	…different ethnic group						
OMA_Q140	…same sex						
OMA_Q150	…same level of education						
OMA_Q160	…same family income level						
OMA_Q170	…same age group						
OMA_Q210	Is your involvement primarily volunteering?						
PE_Q110	Voting …in last federal election					X	M27
PE_Q120	…in last provincial election					X	M27
PE_Q130	…in last municipal or local election					X	M27
PE_Q220	Political activity in past 12 months …searched for information on a political issue					same	M29
PE_Q230	…volunteered for a political party					same	M30
PE_Q250	…expressed views to newspaper or politician					X	M31
PE_Q260	…signed a petition						
PE_Q270	…boycotted / chose product for ethical reasons						
PE_Q280	…attended a public meeting						
PE_Q290	…spoke out at a public meeting						
PE_Q300	…participated in a demonstration or march						
PE_Q310	Frequency with which you follow news / current affairs					X	H28
PE_Q320	Type of media used for this purpose					X	H27
PE_Q330	Hours spent watching TV in a typical week	X	ACT_Q210				

Comparison of Cycle 17 questions with previous GSS cycles

GSS17		GSS16		GSS15		GSS14	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
Main Activity of Respondent							
MAR_Q110… MAR_Q140	Main activity of respondent in past 12 month	*	MAR_Q110… MAR_Q140	*	PW_Q110… PW_Q140	*	B5…B8
MAR_Q150… MAR_Q411	Current working experience in past 12 months	*	MAR_Q150… MAR_Q411	*	PW_Q150… PW_Q411	*	B9…B21
MAR_Q480	Received informal help finding work with last employer						
MAR_Q485	Who helped you? (relative, friend, neighbour, other)						
MAR_Q510	Satisfaction with balance between job, family and home life	same	MAR_Q510	*	PW_Q510		
MAR_Q520	Reason (if dissatisfied)	same	MAR_Q520	same	PW_Q520		
MAR_Q530	Hours spent commuting to and from work last week						
MAR_Q540	Hours spent commuting to and from school last week						
MAR_Q650	Frequency with which you socialized with people you work with in the last month (outside of work)						
Education of Respondent, Spouse / Partner and Parents							
EOR_Q100	Years of elementary / high school education successfully completed	same	EOR_Q100	*	ED0_Q10	same	B1
EOR_Q110	Have you graduated from high school?	same	EOR_Q110	same	ED0_Q20	same	B2
EOR_Q150	Have you had any further schooling beyond elementary / high school?	same	EOR_Q150	X	ED1_Q110	same	B3
EOR_Q200… EOR_Q205	Highest level of education attained (respondent)	*	EOR_Q200… EOR_Q201	*	EDE_Q51… EDE_Q52	*	B4
EOP_Q200.. EOP_Q205	Highest level of education attained (spouse / partner)	*	MAP_Q50… MAP_Q51	*	MAP_Q50… MAP_Q51	*	M20
EOM_Q200… EOM_Q210	Highest level of education attained (mother)			*	EDM_Q10… EDM_Q20	*	M12
EOF_Q200… EOF_Q210	Highest level of education attained (father)			*	EDF_Q10… EDF_Q20	*	M13
Activities of Spouse / Partner							
MAP_Q10… MAP_Q40	Main activity of spouse / partner in past 12 months	*	MAP_Q10… MAP_Q40	*	MAP_Q10… MAP_Q40	*	M14… M19
Housing Characteristics of Respondent							
DOR_Q110	Respondent's dwelling: …type	same	DOR_Q110	same	DW_Q10	same	M1
DOR_Q120	…ownership	same	DOR_Q120	same	DW_Q20	same	M2
DOR_Q210	…length of residence	*	DOR_Q210			*	M3
DOR_Q222	Respondent's immediate neighbourhood: …respondent knows *most people…nobody else*						
DOR_Q227	…place where neighbours help each other						
DOR_Q228	Respondent has done a favour for a neighbour in the past month						
DOR_Q229	Neighbour has done a favour for respondent in past month						
DOR_Q230… DOR_Q231	Length of residence in this neighbourhood (...city or local community)			X	MIG_Q10… MIG_Q140		
DOR_Q240	Postal code	same	DOR_Q240	same	DW_Q40	same	M4
TINT_Q01	Has household been without telephone service for more than 24 hours in past 12 months?						
TINT_Q02 to TINT_Q05	(If yes) For how long						
SOR_Q110	Feeling of safety from crime when walking alone in area after dark	X	ACT_Q620				
SOR_Q120	If they felt safer would they do this more often?	X	ACT_Q630				
SOR_Q130	Feeling worried when alone at home in evening / night						

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GSS17 Question	Topic	GSS16 Comparison	GSS16 Question	GSS15 Comparison	GSS15 Question	GSS14 Comparison	GSS14 Question
Other Characteristics							
BPR_Q10…BPR_Q40	Birthplace of respondent	same	BPR_Q10…BPR_Q40	same	BPR_Q10…BPR_Q40	same	M6…M9
BPM_Q10…BPM_Q31	Birthplace of mother			same	BPM_Q10A…BPM_Q31	X	M10
BPF_Q10…BPF_Q31	Birthplace of father			same	BPF_Q10A…BPF_Q31	X	M11
TRT_Q110	Trust in other people (generally)					*	M26
TRT_Q310	Level of trust for each of the following groups: …people in your family						
TRT_Q330	…people in your neighbourhood						
TRT_Q390	…people you work with or go to school with						
TRT_Q400	…strangers						
TRT_Q420	Respondent trusts *most people…nobody else* in their neighbourhood						
TRT_Q540	Likelihood wallet / $200 would be returned if found by: …someone who lives close by						
TRT_Q570	…a complete stranger						
TRT_Q610	Level of confidence in institutions: …the police						
TRT_Q630	…the justice system and courts						
TRT_Q640	…the health care system						
TRT_Q650	…the school system						
TRT_Q660	…the welfare system						
TRT_Q670	…federal parliament						
TRT_Q680	…banks						
TRT_Q690	…major corporations						
TRT_Q700	…local merchants and business people						
VOR_Q110	Extent to which the following can be justified: …lying in your own interest (5 point scaling)						
VOR_Q120	…failing to report damage you've done accidentally to a parked vehicle (5 point scaling)						
MAS_Q110	Control or empowerment: …over things that happen to you	X	LE_Q310				
MAS_Q120	…for solving problems your have						
MAS_Q130	…for changing important things in your life						
MAS_Q140	…for dealing with problems in life						
MAS_Q150	…about life in general						
MAS_Q160	…about the future						
MAS_Q170	…for doing things you set your mind to						
DBT_Q320	Importance of establishing and maintaining ties with: …other people						
DBT_Q330	…with other people who have similar ethnic or cultural origin as you						
DBT_Q340	…with people who have different ethnic or cultural origins than you						
RL_Q100	Respondent's religion (if any)	same	RL_Q100	same	RL_Q100	same	M24
RL_Q105	Importance of religious or spiritual beliefs						
RL_Q110	Frequency of religious activity in past 12 months	same	RL_Q110	same	RL_Q110	same	M25
RL_Q130	Years of religious participation						
IN_Q0021…IN_Q0032	Sources of income	same	IN_Q0021…IN_Q0032				
IN_Q0050	Main source of income	same	IN_Q0050	same	IN_Q0110	same	M39
IN_Q0120…IN_Q2000	Amount of income (personal and household)	same	IN_Q0120…IN_Q100000	same	IN_Q0120…IN_Q100000	same	M40… M43

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GSS17 Question	Topic	GSS13 Comparison	GSS13 Question	GSS12 Comparison	GSS12 Question	GSS11 Comparison	GSS11 Question
Well-being							
HAL_Q110	Health rating	*	Q31A	*	L22	*	J24
HAL_Q120	Activity limitations	*	Q29A			X	I1… I24 I26… I27
HAL_Q150	…at home	X	Q29B	X	L23	X	J28
HAL_Q160	…at work or school	X	Q29B	X	L23	X	J28
HAL_Q170	…in other activities	X	Q29B				
HAL_Q210	Trouble sleeping	same	Q30	same	L25		
MSS_Q110	Stress rating			X	D3	*	J25
MSS_Q120	Main source of stress			same	D4		
HS_Q110	Happiness scale			same	D5	X	I25
	Satisfaction (10 point scale):						
LS_Q110	…with health			X	D6a		
LS_Q120	…with main job or main activity			X	D6b		
LS_Q130	....with the way you spend your other time			X	D6c		
LS_Q140	…with your finances			X	D6d		
LS_Q210	…with life as a whole			X	D7	X	J25A… J25B
	Sense of belonging rating:						
LS_Q310	…to local community			same	L21h		
LS_Q320	…to your province						
LS_Q330	…to Canada						
Cultural background							
ETH_Q110… ETH_Q151	Ethnic or cultural origins	X	Q4				
LN_Q100	First language spoken in childhood	same	Q24	same	L17	same	J19
LN_Q111… LN_Q126	Still understands first language	*	Q24A	*	L17a	*	J19A
LN_Q140	Language spoken most often at home	same	LN_Q140	same	L18	same	J20
NET_Q110	Internet use -- past 12 months			X	H12		
NET_Q120	Ever used internet						
NET_Q130	E-mail use -- past 12 months			X	H12a		
	Participation in grade school or high school in:						
YER_Q110	…an organized team sport						
YER_Q120	…a youth group						
YER_Q130	…volunteer work						
YER_Q150	…raising money door-to-door						
YER_Q170	…student government						
YER_Q180	…religious organization						
YER_Q190	Parents' participation in volunteer work						
YER_Q210	Size of community						
YER_Q220	Number of moves (up to the age of 15)						
Social participation							
	Frequency of contact with relatives in last month:						
SCR_Q120	…seeing relatives						
SCR_Q130	…communicating with relatives by phone						
SCR_Q140	…communicating with relatives by e-mail / internet						
SCR_Q810	Number of close relatives					*	G26
SCF_Q100	Number of close friends					*	G27
SCF_Q110	Number of other friends						
	Frequency of contact with friends in last month:						
SCF_Q120	…seeing friends						
SCF_Q130	…communicating with friends by phone						
SCF_Q140	…communicating with friends by e-mail / internet						
	Contact in last month with friends of:						
SCG_Q120	…same mother tongue						
SCG_Q130	…different ethnic group						

		GSS13		GSS12		GSS11	
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GSS17		**GSS13**		**GSS12**		**GSS11**	
Question	**Topic**	**Comparison**	**Question**	**Comparison**	**Question**	**Comparison**	**Question**
Social participation *(continued)*							
SCG_Q150	…same sex						
SCG_Q160	…same level of education						
SCG_Q170	…similar family income level						
SCG_Q180	…same age group						
SCP_Q110	Number of new contacts (outside work or school)						
SCP_Q120	Number of new contacts from internet						
HICR_Q110	Type of informal help received in last month	X	J1			X	3, 25, 50, 75, 88, 90
HICR_Q120	Unpaid help received on a regular basis					X	14… 17, 37… 40, 62… 65, 79… 82, B04
HICR_Q140	Who helped you? (relative, friend, neighbour, other)					X	13, 36, 61, 78, A1
HICR_Q150	Proportion who live in your neighbourhood					X	13A, 36A, 61A, 78A, A7
HICG_Q110	Type of informal help provided in last month			X	##f, E2… E4	X	93, 110, 128, 146, 163, 165
HICG_Q120	Informal help provided on a regular basis					X	102… 105, 120… 123, 138… 141, 155… 158, E05… E06
HICG_Q140	Who did you help? (relative, friend, neighbour, other)			X	##h1	X	101, 119, 137, 154, D1
HICG_Q150	Proportion who live in your neighbourhood					X	101A, 119A, 137A, 154A, D7
Civic Participation							
VCG_Q300	Volunteered for an organization in past 12 month			*	E8		
VCG_Q310	Average hours of volunteering per month			*	E24		
VCG_Q340	Donation of money or goods in past 12 months						
	Member or participant in past 12 months in:						
CE_Q110	…a union or professional association			X	F22		
CE_Q111	…a political party or group						
CE_Q112	…a sports or recreation organization			X	J9… J10 (or J15)		
CE_Q113	…a cultural, education or hobby organization						
CE_Q114	…a religious-affiliated group						
CE_Q115	…a school group, neighbourhood, civic or community association						
CE_Q116	…a service club or fraternal organization						
CE_Q240	…other type of organization						
CE_Q260	Total number of such groups that you were a member or participant in the past 12 months						
CE_Q270	Number of groups you were active in through the internet						
CE_Q330	Frequency of participation in group activities / meetings						
CE_Q340	Increase / decrease in involvement over past five years						

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GSS17		GSS13		GSS12		GSS11	
Question	**Topic**	**Comparison**	**Question**	**Comparison**	**Question**	**Comparison**	**Question**
Civic Participation *(continued)*							
OMA_Q110	Length of involvement						
OMA_Q115	Increase / decrease compared to last year						
OMA_Q120	People met through this organization of: …same mother tongue						
OMA_Q130	…different ethnic group						
OMA_Q140	…same sex						
OMA_Q150	…same level of education						
OMA_Q160	…same family income level						
OMA_Q170	…same age group						
OMA_Q210	Is your involvement primarily volunteering?						
PE_Q110	Voting …in last federal election						
PE_Q120	…in last provincial election						
PE_Q130	…in last municipal or local election						
PE_Q220	Political activity in past 12 months …searched for information on a political issue						
PE_Q230	…volunteered for a political party						
PE_Q250	…expressed views to newspaper or politician						
PE_Q260	…signed a petition						
PE_Q270	…boycotted / chose product for ethical reasons						
PE_Q280	…attended a public meeting						
PE_Q290	…spoke out at a public meeting						
PE_Q300	…participated in a demonstration or march						
PE_Q310	Frequency with which you follow news / current affairs						
PE_Q320	Type of media used for this purpose						
PE_Q330	Hours spent watching TV in a typical week			X	H11a		
Main Activity of Respondent							
MAR_Q110… MAR_Q140	Main activity of respondent in past 12 month	*	Q32… Q35	X	F1… F7	X	H7, H16
MAR_Q150… MAR_Q411	Current working experience in past 12 months	*	Q36… Q44	X	F8… F33	X	H8… H13
MAR_Q480	Received informal help finding work with last employer						
MAR_Q485	Who helped you? (relative, friend, neighbour, other)						
MAR_Q510	Satisfaction with balance between job, family and home life			*	F48		
MAR_Q520	Reason (if dissatisfied)			same	F49		
MAR_Q530	Hours spent commuting to and from work last week						
MAR_Q540	Hours spent commuting to and from school last week						
MAR_Q650	Frequency with which you socialized with people you work with in the last month (outside of work)						
Education of Respondent, Spouse / Partner and Parents							
EOR_Q100	Years of elementary / high school education successfully completed	same	Q21A	*	F43	same	H17
EOR_Q110	Have you graduated from high school?	same	Q21B	same	F44	same	H18
EOR_Q150	Have you had any further schooling beyond elementary / high school?	same	Q22	same	F45	same	H19
EOR_Q200… EOR_Q205	Highest level of education attained (respondent)	*	Q23	*	F46	*	H20
EOP_Q200.. EOP_Q205	Highest level of education attained (spouse / partner)	*	Q18	*	G13	*	J36… J37
EOM_Q200… EOM_Q210	Highest level of education attained (mother)	*	Q9A				
EOF_Q200… EOF_Q210	Highest level of education attained (father)	*	Q9B				

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GSS17		GSS13		GSS12		GSS11	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
Activities of Spouse / Partner							
MAP_Q10… MAP_Q40	Main activity of spouse / partner in past 12 months	*	Q10… Q15	X	G2… G5	X	J32… J35
Housing Characteristics of Respondent							
DOR_Q110	Respondent's dwelling: …type	same	Q1	*	L2	*	J2
DOR_Q120	…ownership	same	Q2	same	L4	same	J5
DOR_Q210	…length of residence	*	Q2A			*	J6
DOR_Q222	Respondent's immediate neighbourhood: …respondent knows *most people...nobody else*						
DOR_Q227	…place where neighbours help each other						
DOR_Q228	Respondent has done a favour for a neighbour in the past month						
DOR_Q229	Neighbour has done a favour for respondent in past month						
DOR_Q230… DOR_Q231	Length of residence in this neighbourhood (...city or local community)						
DOR_Q240	Postal code	same	Q3	same	L5	same	J7
TINT_Q01	Has household been without telephone service for more than 24 hours in past 12 months?						
TINT_Q02 to TINT_Q05	(If yes) For how long						
SOR_Q110	Feeling of safety from crime when walking alone in area after dark	*	A3				
SOR_Q120	If they felt safer would they do this more often?	same	A5				
SOR_Q130	Feeling worried when alone at home in evening / night	same	A9				
Other Characteristics							
BPR_Q10… BPR_Q40	Birthplace of respondent	same	Q5… Q7	same	L13… L14	*	J15… J18B
BPM_Q10… BPM_Q31	Birthplace of mother	X	Q8	X	L15a… L15b	X	G10… G11
BPF_Q10… BPF_Q31	Birthplace of father	X	Q9	X	L16a… L16b	X	G17… G18
TRT_Q110	Trust in other people (generally)						
TRT_Q310	Level of trust for each of the following groups: …people in your family						
TRT_Q330	…people in your neighbourhood						
TRT_Q390	…people you work with or go to school with						
TRT_Q400	…strangers						
TRT_Q420	Respondent trusts *most people…nobody else* in their neighbourhood						
TRT_Q540	Likelihood wallet / $200 would be returned if found by: …someone who lives close by						
TRT_Q570	…a complete stranger						
TRT_Q610	Level of confidence in institutions: …the police						
TRT_Q630	…the justice system and courts						
TRT_Q640	…the health care system						
TRT_Q650	…the school system						
TRT_Q660	…the welfare system						
TRT_Q670	…federal parliament						
TRT_Q680	…banks						
TRT_Q690	…major corporations						
TRT_Q700	…local merchants and business people						

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GSS17		GSS13		GSS12		GSS11	
Question	**Topic**	**Comparison**	**Question**	**Comparison**	**Question**	**Comparison**	**Question**
Other Characteristics *(continued)*							
VOR_Q110	Extent to which the following can be justified: …lying in your own interest (5 point scaling)						
VOR_Q120	…failing to report damage you've done accidentally to a parked vehicle (5 point scaling)						
MAS_Q110	Control or empowerment: …over things that happen to you					X	J26
MAS_Q120	…for solving problems your have						
MAS_Q130	…for changing important things in your life						
MAS_Q140	…for dealing with problems in life						
MAS_Q150	…about life in general						
MAS_Q160	…about the future						
MAS_Q170	…for doing things you set your mind to						
DBT_Q320	Importance of establishing and maintaining ties with: …other people						
DBT_Q330	…with other people who have similar ethnic or cultural origin as you						
DBT_Q340	…with people who have different ethnic or cultural origins than you						
RL_Q100	Respondent's religion (if any)	same	Q26	same	L19	same	J21
RL_Q105	Importance of religious or spiritual beliefs						
RL_Q110	Frequency of religious activity in past 12 months	same	Q27	same	L20	same	J22
RL_Q130	Years of religious participation						
IN_Q0021… IN_Q0032	Sources of income					*	J38A… J38K
IN_Q0050	Main source of income	same	Q45	same	L27	*	J40
IN_Q0120… IN_Q2000	Amount of income (personal and household)	same	Q46… Q49	*	L27… L34K	same	J41… J45K

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GSS17		GSS10		GSS9		GSS8	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
Well-being							
HAL_Q110	Health rating	*	R30	*	P9	*	E22
HAL_Q120	Activity limitations						
HAL_Q150	…at home	X	R32	X	P10	X	E24
HAL_Q160	…at work or school	X	R32	X	P10	X	E24
HAL_Q170	…in other activities						
HAL_Q210	Trouble sleeping						
MSS_Q110	Stress rating	*	R31				
MSS_Q120	Main source of stress						
HS_Q110	Happiness scale						
LS_Q110	Satisfaction (10 point scale): …with health						
LS_Q120	…with main job or main activity	X	L26A	X	J4		
LS_Q130	....with the way you spend your other time						
LS_Q140	…with your finances						
LS_Q210	…with life as a whole						
LS_Q310	Sense of belonging rating: …to local community						
LS_Q320	…to your province						
LS_Q330	…to Canada						
Cultural background							
ETH_Q110… ETH_Q151	Ethnic or cultural origins						
LN_Q100	First language spoken in childhood	same	R25	same	P5	same	E14
LN_Q111… LN_Q126	Still understands first language	*	R25A	*	P5A	*	E14A
LN_Q140	Language spoken most often at home	same	R26	same	P6	same	E15
NET_Q110	Internet use -- past 12 months			X	N3g		
NET_Q120	Ever used internet						
NET_Q130	E-mail use -- past 12 months						
YER_Q110	Participation in grade school or high school in: …an organized team sport						
YER_Q120	…a youth group						
YER_Q130	…volunteer work						
YER_Q150	…raising money door-to-door						
YER_Q170	…student government						
YER_Q180	…religious organization						
YER_Q190	Parents' participation in volunteer work						
YER_Q210	Size of community						
YER_Q220	Number of moves (up to the age of 15)						
Social participation							
SCR_Q120	Frequency of contact with relatives in last month: …seeing relatives	X	A47, A71, D88				
SCR_Q130	…communicating with relatives by phone	X	A49, A73, D89				
SCR_Q140	…communicating with relatives by e-mail / internet						
SCR_Q810	Number of close relatives						
SCF_Q100	Number of close friends						
SCF_Q110	Number of other friends						
SCF_Q120	Frequency of contact with friends in last month: …seeing friends						
SCF_Q130	…communicating with friends by phone						
SCF_Q140	…communicating with friends by e-mail / internet						
SCG_Q120	Contact in last month with friends of: …same mother tongue						
SCG_Q130	…different ethnic group						

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GSS17		GSS10		GSS9		GSS8	
Question	**Topic**	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
Social participation *(continued)*							
SCG_Q150	…same sex						
SCG_Q160	…same level of education						
SCG_Q170	…similar family income level						
SCG_Q180	…same age group						
SCP_Q110	Number of new contacts (outside work or school)						
SCP_Q120	Number of new contacts from internet						
HICR_Q110	Type of informal help received in last month						
HICR_Q120	Unpaid help received on a regular basis						
HICR_Q140	Who helped you? (relative, friend, neighbour, other)						
HICR_Q150	Proportion who live in your neighbourhood						
HICG_Q110	Type of informal help provided in last month			X	N9		
HICG_Q120	Informal help provided on a regular basis						
HICG_Q140	Who did you help? (relative, friend, neighbour, other)						
HICG_Q150	Proportion who live in your neighbourhood						
Civic Participation							
VCG_Q300	Volunteered for an organization in past 12 month			X	N10		
VCG_Q310	Average hours of volunteering per month			X	N10		
VCG_Q340	Donation of money or goods in past 12 months						
	Member or participant in past 12 months in:						
CE_Q110	…a union or professional association			X	G19d		
CE_Q111	…a political party or group						
CE_Q112	…a sports or recreation organization						
CE_Q113	…a cultural, education or hobby organization						
CE_Q114	…a religious-affiliated group						
CE_Q115	…a school group, neighbourhood, civic or community association						
CE_Q116	…a service club or fraternal organization						
CE_Q240	…other type of organization						
CE_Q260	Total number of such groups that you were a member or participant in the past 12 months						
CE_Q270	Number of groups you were active in through the internet						
CE_Q330	Frequency of participation in group activities / meetings						
CE_Q340	Increase / decrease in involvement over past five years						
OMA_Q110	Length of involvement						
OMA_Q115	Increase / decrease compared to last year						
	People met through this organization of:						
OMA_Q120	…same mother tongue						
OMA_Q130	…different ethnic group						
OMA_Q140	…same sex						
OMA_Q150	…same level of education						
OMA_Q160	…same family income level						
OMA_Q170	…same age group						
OMA_Q210	Is your involvement primarily volunteering?						

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GSS17		GSS10		GSS9		GSS8	
Question	**Topic**	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
Civic Participation *(continued)*							
	Voting						
PE_Q110	…in last federal election						
PE_Q120	…in last provincial election						
PE_Q130	…in last municipal or local election						
	Political activity in past 12 months						
PE_Q220	…searched for information on a political issue						
PE_Q230	…volunteered for a political party						
PE_Q250	…expressed views to newspaper or politician						
PE_Q260	…signed a petition						
PE_Q270	…boycotted / chose product for ethical reasons						
PE_Q280	…attended a public meeting						
PE_Q290	…spoke out at a public meeting						
PE_Q300	…participated in a demonstration or march						
PE_Q310	Frequency with which you follow news / current affairs						
PE_Q320	Type of media used for this purpose						
PE_Q330	Hours spent watching TV in a typical week						
Main Activity of Respondent							
MAR_Q110… MAR_Q140	Main activity of respondent in past 12 month	X	L24, L12, L21… L23, L26	X	B10, G2, G3	X	E25... E28
MAR_Q150… MAR_Q411	Current working experience in past 12 months	X	L13... L20	X	G9, G11… G19c, H8… H14, H15…H18, H21, H34, H35	X	E29… E38
MAR_Q480	Received informal help finding work with last employer						
MAR_Q485	Who helped you? (relative, friend, neighbour, other)						
MAR_Q510	Satisfaction with balance between job, family and home life	*	L26B				
MAR_Q520	Reason (if dissatisfied)	same	L26C				
MAR_Q530	Hours spent commuting to and from work last week						
MAR_Q540	Hours spent commuting to and from school last week						
MAR_Q650	Frequency with which you socialized with people you work with in the last month (outside of work)						
Education of Respondent, Spouse / Partner and Parents							
EOR_Q100	Years of elementary / high school education successfully completed	same	L27	same	A3	same	E16
EOR_Q110	Have you graduated from high school?	same	L28	same	A4	same	E17
EOR_Q150	Have you had any further schooling beyond elementary / high school?	same	L29	same	A11	same	E150
EOR_Q200… EOR_Q205	Highest level of education attained (respondent)	*	L30	*	A15	*	E19
EOP_Q200.. EOP_Q205	Highest level of education attained (spouse / partner)	*	R45	*	P16		
EOM_Q200… EOM_Q210	Highest level of education attained (mother)	*	A36	*	M25		
EOF_Q200… EOF_Q210	Highest level of education attained (father)	*	A60	*	M12		
Activities of Spouse / Partner							
MAP_Q10… MAP_Q40	Main activity of spouse / partner in past 12 months	*	R36… R44	*	P17… P19	X	E41

Comparison of Cycle 17 questions with previous GSS cycles

GSS17		GSS10		GSS9		GSS8	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
Housing Characteristics of Respondent							
DOR_Q110	Respondent's dwelling: …type	*	R6	*	P23	*	E2
DOR_Q120	…ownership	same	R7	same	P24	same	E3
DOR_Q210	…length of residence						
DOR_Q222	Respondent's immediate neighbourhood: …respondent knows *most people...nobody else*						
DOR_Q227	…place where neighbours help each other						
DOR_Q228	Respondent has done a favour for a neighbour in the past month						
DOR_Q229	Neighbour has done a favour for respondent in past month						
DOR_Q230… DOR_Q231	Length of residence in this neighbourhood (...city or local community)						
DOR_Q240	Postal code	same	R8	same	P25	same	E4
TINT_Q01	Has household been without telephone service for more than 24 hours in past 12 months?						
TINT_Q02 to TINT_Q05	(If yes) For how long						
SOR_Q110	Feeling of safety from crime when walking alone in area after dark						*	A6
SOR_Q120	If they felt safer would they do this more often?						same	A9
SOR_Q130	Feeling worried when alone at home in evening / night						
Other Characteristics							
BPR_Q10… BPR_Q40	Birthplace of respondent	*	R15… R18	*	P3… P4	*	E12… E13
BPM_Q10… BPM_Q31	Birthplace of mother	same	A32… A35	same	M26		
BPF_Q10… BPF_Q31	Birthplace of father	same	A56… A59	same	M13		
TRT_Q110	Trust in other people (generally)						
TRT_Q310	Level of trust for each of the following groups: …people in your family						
TRT_Q330	…people in your neighbourhood						
TRT_Q390	…people you work with or go to school with						
TRT_Q400	…strangers						
TRT_Q420	Respondent trusts *most people…nobody else* in their neighbourhood						
TRT_Q540	Likelihood wallet / $200 would be returned if found by: …someone who lives close by						
TRT_Q570	…a complete stranger						
TRT_Q610	Level of confidence in institutions: …the police						X	A15
TRT_Q630	…the justice system and courts						X	A16… A17
TRT_Q640	…the health care system						
TRT_Q650	…the school system						
TRT_Q660	…the welfare system						
TRT_Q670	…federal parliament						
TRT_Q680	…banks						
TRT_Q690	…major corporations						
TRT_Q700	…local merchants and business people						
VOR_Q110	Extent to which the following can be justified: …lying in your own interest (5 point scaling)						
VOR_Q120	…failing to report damage you've done accidentally to a parked vehicle (5 point scaling)						

Comparison of Cycle 17 questions with previous GSS cycles

GSS17		GSS10		GSS9		GSS8	
Question	**Topic**	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
Other Characteristics *(continued)*							
MAS_Q110	Control or empowerment: …over things that happen to you						
MAS_Q120	…for solving problems your have						
MAS_Q130	…for changing important things in your life						
MAS_Q140	…for dealing with problems in life						
MAS_Q150	…about life in general						
MAS_Q160	…about the future						
MAS_Q170	…for doing things you set your mind to						
DBT_Q320	Importance of establishing and maintaining ties with: …other people						
DBT_Q330	…with other people who have similar ethnic or cultural origin as you						
DBT_Q340	…with people who have different ethnic or cultural origins than you						
RL_Q100	Respondent's religion (if any)	same	R27	same	P7	same	E20
RL_Q105	Importance of religious or spiritual beliefs						
RL_Q110	Frequency of religious activity in past 12 months	same	R28	same	P8	same	E21
RL_Q130	Years of religious participation						
IN_Q0021… IN_Q0032	Sources of income	*	R50A… R50J	*	P12		
IN_Q0050	Main source of income	*	R52				
IN_Q0120… IN_Q2000	Amount of income (personal and household)	same	R47… R54K	same	P14c, P21, P22	X	E39, E43…E45

Comparison of Cycle 17 questions with previous GSS cycles

GSS17		GSS7		GSS6		GSS5	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
Well-being							
HAL_Q110	Health rating	*	K21	*	A2	X	K3
HAL_Q120	Activity limitations			X	E2… E26		
HAL_Q150	…at home	X	K22	X	F1	X	F30
HAL_Q160	…at work or school	X	K23	X	F1	X	F30
HAL_Q170	…in other activities					X	F30
HAL_Q210	Trouble sleeping	same	K24	same	H3		
MSS_Q110	Stress rating	X	E1f	X	N3		
MSS_Q120	Main source of stress						
HS_Q110	Happiness scale			X	E27	*	K2
LS_Q110	Satisfaction (10 point scale): …with health			X	N2a		
LS_Q120	…with main job or main activity			X	N2b	X	K4d
LS_Q130	....with the way you spend your other time					X	K4f
LS_Q140	…with your finances						
LS_Q210	…with life as a whole			X	N2c		
LS_Q310	Sense of belonging rating: …to local community						
LS_Q320	…to your province						
LS_Q330	…to Canada						
Cultural background							
ETH_Q110… ETH_Q151	Ethnic or cultural origins			X	Q24	X	L25
LN_Q100	First language spoken in childhood	same	K13	same	Q16	same	L17
LN_Q111… LN_Q126	Still understands first language	*	K13A	*	Q16	*	L17
LN_Q140	Language spoken most often at home	same	K14	same	Q17	same	L18
NET_Q110	Internet use -- past 12 months						
NET_Q120	Ever used internet						
NET_Q130	E-mail use -- past 12 months						
YER_Q110	Participation in grade school or high school in: …an organized team sport						
YER_Q120	…a youth group						
YER_Q130	…volunteer work						
YER_Q150	…raising money door-to-door						
YER_Q170	…student government						
YER_Q180	…religious organization						
YER_Q190	Parents' participation in volunteer work						
YER_Q210	Size of community						
YER_Q220	Number of moves (up to the age of 15)						
Social participation							
SCR_Q120	Frequency of contact with relatives in last month: …seeing relatives					X	A9, A32, A56, B10, C20, C35
SCR_Q130	…communicating with relatives by phone					X	A13, A36, A57, B11, C23, C39
SCR_Q140	…communicating with relatives by e-mail / internet						
SCR_Q810	Number of close relatives						
SCF_Q100	Number of close friends					*	E1
SCF_Q110	Number of other friends						
SCF_Q120	Frequency of contact with friends in last month: …seeing friends					X	E6
SCF_Q130	…communicating with friends by phone					X	E7
SCF_Q140	…communicating with friends by e-mail / internet						
SCG_Q120	Contact in last month with friends of: …same mother tongue						
SCG_Q130	…different ethnic group						

Comparison of Cycle 17 questions with previous GSS cycles

GSS17		GSS7		GSS6		GSS5	
Question	**Topic**	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
Social participation *(continued)*							
SCG_Q150	…same sex						
SCG_Q160	…same level of education						
SCG_Q170	…similar family income level						
SCG_Q180	…same age group						
SCP_Q110	Number of new contacts (outside work or school)						
SCP_Q120	Number of new contacts from internet						
HICR_Q110	Type of informal help received in last month					X	F10, F14, F18, F26
HICR_Q120	Unpaid help received on a regular basis					X	F11, F15, F19, F27
HICR_Q140	Who helped you? (relative, friend, neighbour, other)					X	F11, F15, F19, F27
HICR_Q150	Proportion who live in your neighbourhood						
HICG_Q110	Type of informal help provided in last month	X	D8			X	F8, F12, F16, F20, F22, F24
HICG_Q120	Informal help provided on a regular basis					X	F9, F13, F17, F21, F23, F25
HICG_Q140	Who did you help? (relative, friend, neighbour, other)					X	F9, F13, F17, F21, F23, F25
HICG_Q150	Proportion who live in your neighbourhood						
Civic Participation							
VCG_Q300	Volunteered for an organization in past 12 month	X	D10… D11			X	F9, F13, F17, F21, F23, F25, F29
VCG_Q310	Average hours of volunteering per month	X	D10A				
VCG_Q340	Donation of money or goods in past 12 months					X	F25
	Member or participant in past 12 months in:						
CE_Q110	…a union or professional association	X	H21	X	M26		
CE_Q111	…a political party or group						
CE_Q112	…a sports or recreation organization	X	G9… G10				
CE_Q113	…a cultural, education or hobby organization						
CE_Q114	…a religious-affiliated group						
CE_Q115	…a school group, neighbourhood, civic or community association						
CE_Q116	…a service club or fraternal organization						
CE_Q240	…other type of organization						
CE_Q260	Total number of such groups that you were a member or participant in the past 12 months						
CE_Q270	Number of groups you were active in through the internet						
CE_Q330	Frequency of participation in group activities / meetings						
CE_Q340	Increase / decrease in involvement over past five years						

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GSS17		GSS7		GSS6		GSS5	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
Civic Participation *(continued)*							
OMA_Q110	Length of involvement						
OMA_Q115	Increase / decrease compared to last year						
OMA_Q120	People met through this organization of: …same mother tongue						
OMA_Q130	…different ethnic group						
OMA_Q140	…same sex						
OMA_Q150	…same level of education						
OMA_Q160	…same family income level						
OMA_Q170	…same age group						
OMA_Q210	Is your involvement primarily volunteering?						
PE_Q110	Voting …in last federal election						
PE_Q120	…in last provincial election						
PE_Q130	…in last municipal or local election						
PE_Q220	Political activity in past 12 months …searched for information on a political issue						
PE_Q230	…volunteered for a political party						
PE_Q250	…expressed views to newspaper or politician						
PE_Q260	…signed a petition						
PE_Q270	…boycotted / chose product for ethical reasons						
PE_Q280	…attended a public meeting						
PE_Q290	…spoke out at a public meeting						
PE_Q300	…participated in a demonstration or march						
PE_Q310	Frequency with which you follow news / current affairs						
PE_Q320	Type of media used for this purpose						
PE_Q330	Hours spent watching TV in a typical week	X	F22				
Main Activity of Respondent							
MAR_Q110… MAR_Q140	Main activity of respondent in past 12 month	X	H1…H5	X	M1… M6	X	L26…L28
MAR_Q150… MAR_Q411	Current working experience in past 12 months	X	H7… H20, H23, H25… H29	X	M7… M23	X	L29…L35
MAR_Q480	Received informal help finding work with last employer						
MAR_Q485	Who helped you? (relative, friend, neighbour, other)						
MAR_Q510	Satisfaction with balance between job, family and home life					X	K4e
MAR_Q520	Reason (if dissatisfied)						
MAR_Q530	Hours spent commuting to and from work last week						
MAR_Q540	Hours spent commuting to and from school last week						
MAR_Q650	Frequency with which you socialized with people you work with in the last month (outside of work)						
Education of Respondent, Spouse / Partner and Parents							
EOR_Q100	Years of elementary / high school education successfully completed	same	K15	same	Q18	same	L19
EOR_Q110	Have you graduated from high school?	same	K16	same	Q19	same	L20
EOR_Q150	Have you had any further schooling beyond elementary / high school?	same	K17	same	Q20	same	L21
EOR_Q200… EOR_Q205	Highest level of education attained (respondent)	*	K18	*	Q21	*	L22
EOP_Q200.. EOP_Q205	Highest level of education attained (spouse / partner)	*	J12			*	L45
EOM_Q200… EOM_Q210	Highest level of education attained (mother)						
EOF_Q200… EOF_Q210	Highest level of education attained (father)						

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GSS17		GSS7		GSS6		GSS5	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
Activities of Spouse / Partner							
MAP_Q10… MAP_Q40	Main activity of spouse / partner in past 12 months	X	J2.. J7	X	M41… M42	X	L38…L44
Housing Characteristics of Respondent							
DOR_Q110	Respondent's dwelling: …type			*	Q1	*	L6
DOR_Q120	…ownership	same	K2	same	Q3	same	L7
DOR_Q210	…length of residence						
DOR_Q222	Respondent's immediate neighbourhood: …respondent knows *most people...nobody else*						
DOR_Q227	…place where neighbours help each other						
DOR_Q228	Respondent has done a favour for a neighbour in the past month						
DOR_Q229	Neighbour has done a favour for respondent in past month						
DOR_Q230… DOR_Q231	Length of residence in this neighbourhood (...city or local community)						
DOR_Q240	Postal code	same	K3	same	Q4	same	L8
TINT_Q01	Has household been without telephone service for more than 24 hours in past 12 months?						
TINT_Q02 to TINT_Q05	(If yes) For how long						
SOR_Q110	Feeling of safety from crime when walking alone in area after dark						
SOR_Q120	If they felt safer would they do this more often?						
SOR_Q130	Feeling worried when alone at home in evening / night						
Other Characteristics							
BPR_Q10… BPR_Q40	Birthplace of respondent	*	K10… K11	*	Q11… Q12	*	L14…L15
BPM_Q10… BPM_Q31	Birthplace of mother	X	K25			*	A2
BPF_Q10… BPF_Q31	Birthplace of father	X	K26			*	A22
TRT_Q110	Trust in other people (generally)						
TRT_Q310	Level of trust for each of the following groups: …people in your family						
TRT_Q330	…people in your neighbourhood						
TRT_Q390	…people you work with or go to school with						
TRT_Q400	…strangers						
TRT_Q420	Respondent trusts *most people…nobody else* in their neighbourhood						
TRT_Q540	Likelihood wallet / $200 would be returned if found by: …someone who lives close by						
TRT_Q570	…a complete stranger						
TRT_Q610	Level of confidence in institutions: …the police						
TRT_Q630	…the justice system and courts						
TRT_Q640	…the health care system						
TRT_Q650	…the school system						
TRT_Q660	…the welfare system						
TRT_Q670	…federal parliament						
TRT_Q680	…banks						
TRT_Q690	…major corporations						
TRT_Q700	…local merchants and business people						

Comparison of Cycle 17 questions with previous GSS cycles

GSS17		GSS7		GSS6		GSS5	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
Other Characteristics *(continued)*							
VOR_Q110	Extent to which the following can be justified: …lying in your own interest (5 point scaling)						
VOR_Q120	…failing to report damage you've done accidentally to a parked vehicle (5 point scaling)						
MAS_Q110	Control or empowerment: …over things that happen to you						
MAS_Q120	…for solving problems your have						
MAS_Q130	…for changing important things in your life						
MAS_Q140	…for dealing with problems in life						
MAS_Q150	…about life in general						
MAS_Q160	…about the future						
MAS_Q170	…for doing things you set your mind to						
DBT_Q320	Importance of establishing and maintaining ties with: …other people						
DBT_Q330	…with other people who have similar ethnic or cultural origin as you						
DBT_Q340	…with people who have different ethnic or cultural origins than you						
RL_Q100	Respondent's religion (if any)	same	K19	same	Q22	same	L23
RL_Q105	Importance of religious or spiritual beliefs						
RL_Q110	Frequency of religious activity in past 12 months	same	K20	*	Q23	*	L24
RL_Q130	Years of religious participation						
IN_Q0021… IN_Q0032	Sources of income			X	Q25… Q28	X	L46
IN_Q0050	Main source of income						
IN_Q0120… IN_Q2000	Amount of income (personal and household)	X	K30.. K34	X	Q33	X	L47…L50

Appendix F

List of question sources

* minor differences,
X major differences,
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	Question	Topic	Source	Source Question	Comparison
Section 1 Well-being					
Health and activity limitation	HAL_Q110	Health rating	Canadian Community Health Survey (CCHS), National Population Health Survey (NPHS)	CCHS: GH_Q01 NPHS: GH-Q1	same
	HAL_Q120	Activity limitations	Participation and Activity Limitation Survey (PALS), CCHS *(Statistics Canada standardized wording)*	PALS: A1 CCHS: RA_Q1	same
	HAL_Q150	…at home		PALS: A2A CCHS: RA_Q2A	same
	HAL_Q160	…at work or school		PALS: A2B CCHS: RA_Q2B	same
	HAL_Q170	…in other activities		PALS: A2C CCHS: RA_Q2C	same
	HAL_Q210	Trouble sleeping	General Social Survey (GSS), CCHS	GSS standard CCHS: GH_Q04	GSS: same CCHS: *
Main source of stress	MSS_Q110	Stress rating	GSS12, CCHS	GSS12: D3 CCHS: GH_Q07	GSS: X CCHS: same
	MSS_Q120	Main source of stress	GSS12	D4	same
Happiness scale	HS_Q110	Happiness scale	GSS12	D5	same
Life satisfaction	LS_Q110	Satisfaction (10 point scale): …with health	Work by John Helliwell World Values Survey (WVS) (10 point scale), GSS12 (5 point scale)	GSS12: D6a	GSS: X (scale)
	LS_Q120	…with main job or main activity		GSS12: D6b	GSS: X (scale)
	LS_Q130	....with the way you spend your other time		GSS12: D6c	GSS: X (scale)
	LS_Q140	…with your finances		WVS: V80 GSS12: D6d	WVS: * (household finances) GSS: X (scale)
	LS_Q210	…with life as a whole		WVS: V81 GSS12: D7	WVS: * GSS: X (scale)
	LS_Q310	Sense of belonging rating: …to local community	GSS12 Privy Council Office (PCO)	GSS12: L21h	GSS: same
	LS_Q320	…to your province		PCO	
	LS_Q330	…to Canada		PCO	
Section 2 Cultural background					
Ethnic ancestry	ETH_Q110… ETH_Q151	Ethnic or cultural origins	GSS14 Ethnic Diversity Survey (EDS)	GSS14: M5 EDS: ID_Q010 to ID_Q020	GSS: * EDS: *
Language of respondent	LN_Q100	First language spoken in childhood	GSS	GSS standard	same
	LN_Q111… LN_Q126	Still understands first language			
	LN_Q140	Language spoken most often at home			
Internet use	NET_Q110	Internet use – past 12 months	GSS14	GSS14: A5	same
	NET_Q120	Ever used internet		GSS14: A6	same
	NET_Q130	E-mail use – past 12 months		GSS14: A9	same
Youth experiences	YER_Q110	Participation in grade school or high school in: …an organized team sport	Work by Jim Curtis National Survey of Giving, Volunteering and Participating (NSGVP)	NSGVP: EA_Q02	same
	YER_Q120	…a youth group		NSGVP: EA_Q03	same
	YER_Q130	…volunteer work		NSGVP: EA_Q04	same
	YER_Q150	…raising money door-to-door		NSGVP: EA_Q06	same
	YER_Q170	…student government		NSGVP: EA_Q08	same
	YER_Q180	…religious organization		NSGVP: EA_Q09	same
	YER_Q190	Parents' participation in volunteer work		NSGVP: EA_Q10	same
	YER_Q210	Size of community	OECD Programme for International Student Assessment (PISA) (school questionnaire)	Q1	* (where school is located)
	YER_Q220	Number of moves (up to the age of 15)	GSS15	LHN_Q120	X (number of times left home to live on own)

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	Question	Topic	Source	Source Question	Comparison
Section 3 Social participation					
Social contact with relatives	SCR_Q120	Frequency of contact with relatives last month: …seeing relatives	British General Household Survey (GHS) (Social Capital Module)	41. Seerel	X (reference period and response categories)
	SCR_Q130	…communicating with relatives by phone		40. Phonerel	X (reference period and response categories)
	SCR_Q140	…communicating with relatives by e-mail / Internet	GSS17 content team		
	SCR_Q180	Number of close relatives			
Social contact with friends	SCF_Q100	Number of close friends			
	SCF_Q110	Number of other friends			
	SCF_Q120	Frequency of contact with friends in last month: …seeing friends	British GHS (Social Capital Module)	43. Seefrnd	X (reference period and response categories)
	SCF_Q130	…communicating with friends by phone		42. Phonefri	X (reference period and response categories)
	SCF_Q140	…communicating with friends by e-mail / Internet	GSS17 content team		
Social contact – general	SCG_Q120	Contact in last month with friends of: … same mother tongue	Exploratory work inspired by Putnam's Community Benchmark Survey (CBS). Reworded by GSS17 content team.		
	SCG_Q130	… different ethnic group		CBS: 36A	X (group members, same race)
	SCG_Q150	…same sex		CBS: 36B	X (group members)
	SCG_Q160	…same level of education			X (group members, college educated)
	SCG_Q170	…similar family income level			
	SCG_Q180	…same age group			
Other social contact	SCP_Q110	Number of new contacts (outside work or school)	GSS17 content team		
	SCP_Q120	Number of new contacts from Internet			
Help received	HICR_Q110	Type of unpaid help received in last month	GSS16	CR_IH_Q100 CR_OH_Q100 CR_TR_Q100 CR_PC_Q100 CR_VT_Q060 CR_VT_Q225 CR_ES_Q060	X
	HICR_Q120	Unpaid help received on a regular basis		CR_IH_Q130 CR_OH_Q130 CR_TR_Q130 CR_PC_Q135	X (because of long term health or physical limitation)
	HICR_Q140	Who helped you? (relative, friend, neighbour, other)		CR_FR_Q100 CR_VT_Q100 CR_ES_Q100	X
	HICR_Q150	Proportion who live in your neighbourhood		CR_FR_Q220 CR_VT_Q220 CR_ES_A220	X

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	Question	Topic	Source	Source Question	Comparison
Section 3 Social participation *(continued)*					
Help given	HICG_Q110	Type of unpaid help provided in last month	NSGVP, GSS16	NSGVP: IV_Q01... IV_Q13 GSS16: CG4_IH_Q100 CG4_OH_Q100 CG4_TR_Q100 CG4_PC_Q100 CG4_FR_Q900... CG4_FR_Q941 CG4_VT_Q050 CG4_VT_Q225 CG4_ES_Q060 CG6_CC_Q100 CG6_IH_Q100 CG6_OH_Q100 CG6_TR_Q100 CG6_PC_Q100 CG6_FR_Q900... CG6_FR_Q941 CG6_VT_Q050 CG6_VT_Q225 CG6_ES_Q060	NSGVP: X GSS16: X
	HICG_Q120	Unpaid help provided on a regular basis	GSS16	CG4_IH_Q130 CG4_OH_Q130 CG4_TR_130 CG4_PC_Q130	X (help given because of long term health or physical limitation)
	HICG_Q140	Who did you help? (relative, friend, neighbour, other)	NSGVP, GSS16	NSGVP: IV_Q14, IV_Q15 GSS16 CG4_FR_Q100 CG4_VT_Q100 CG4_ES_Q100 CG6_FR_Q100 CG6_VT_Q100 CG6_ES_Q100	NSGVP: X GSS16: X
	HICG_Q150	Proportion who live in your neighbourhood	GSS16	CG4_FR_Q220 CG4_VT_Q220 CG4_ES_Q220 CG6_FR_Q220 CG6_VT_Q220 CG6_ES_Q220	X
Section 4 Civic Participation					
Volunteering and charitable giving	VCG_Q300	Volunteered for an organization in past 12 month	NSGVP	FV_Q01 to FV_Q16	X
	VCG_Q310	Average hours of volunteering per month		VD_Q06, VD_Q07	X (asked for a maximum of three organizations)
	VCG_Q340	Donation of money or goods in past 12 months		FG_Q01 to FG_Q21	X
Civic engagement	CE_Q110	Member or participant in past 12 months in: …a union or professional association	NSGVP (current member or participant), Putnam's CBS (in past 12 months)	NSGVP: PA_Q08 CBS: 33I, 33J	NSGVP: * (different time frame) CBS: *
	CE_Q111	…a political party or group		NSGVP: PA_Q09 CBS: 33M	NSGVP: * (different time frame) CBS: *
	CE_Q112	…a sports or recreation organization		NSGVP: PA_Q11 CBS: 33B	NSGVP: * (different time frame) CBS: *
	CE_Q113	…a cultural, education or hobby organization		NSGVP: PA_Q10 CBS: 33N, 33O	NSGVP: * (different time frame) CBS: *

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Section 4 Civic Participation *(continued)*					
Civic engagement (continued)	CE_Q114	…a religious-affiliated group	NSGVP (current member or participant), Putnam's CBS (in past 12 months)	NSGVP: PA_Q12 CBS: 33A	NSGVP: * (different time frame) CBS: *
	CE_Q115	…a school group, neighbourhood, civic or community association		NSGVP: PA_Q13 CBS: 33D, 33F	NSGVP: * (different time frame) CBS: *
	CE_Q116	…a service club or fraternal organization		NSGVP: PA_Q07 CBS: 33K	NSGVP: * (different time frame) CBS: *
	CE_Q240	…other type of organization		NSGVP: PA_Q14 CBS: 33R	NSGVP: * (different time frame) CBS: *
	CE_Q260	Total number of such groups that you were a member or participant in the past 12 months	GSS17 content team		
	CE_Q270	Number of groups you were active in through the Internet	GSS17 content team (loosely based on Putnam's CBS)	CBS: 33Q	X
	CE_Q330	Frequency of participation in group activities / meetings	GSS17 content team		
	CE_Q340	Increase / decrease in involvement over past five years	GSS17 content team		
Organization most active in	OMA_Q110	Length of involvement	GSS17 content team		
	OMA_Q115	Increase / decrease compared to last year			
	OMA_Q120	People met through this organization of: …same mother tongue	Exploratory work inspired by Putnam's CBS.		
	OMA_Q130	…different ethnic group		CBS: 36A	X (same race)
	OMA_Q140	…same sex		CBS: 36B	*
	OMA_Q150	…same level of education		CBS: 36C	X (college educated)
	OMA_Q160	…same family income level			
	OMA_Q170	…same age group			
	OMA_Q210	Is involvement primarily volunteering?	GSS17 content team		
Political engagement	PE_Q110	Voting: …in last federal election	NSGVP	PA_Q16	*
	PE_Q120	…in last provincial election		PA_Q17	same
	PE_Q130	…in last municipal or local election		PA_Q18	same
	PE_Q220	Political activity in past 12 months: …searched for information on a political issue	GSS 17 Advisory committee members helped prioritize types. Questions authored by Sandra Franke. Informed by work of Deitland Stolle, WVS, World Bank, CBS.		
	PE_Q230	…volunteered for a political party			
	PE_Q250	…expressed views to newspaper or politician			
	PE_Q260	…signed a petition		WVS: V134 CBS: 26A	WVS: X CBS: *
	PE_Q270	…boycotted / chose product for ethical reasons		WVS: V135 CBS: 26D	WVS: X CBS: X
	PE_Q280	…attended a public meeting		CBS: 56L	CBS: X
	PE_Q290	…spoke out at a public meeting			
	PE_Q300	…participated in a demonstration or march		WVS: V136 CBS: 26D	WVS: X CBS: X
	PE_Q310	Frequency with which you follow news / current affairs	NSGVP	NSGVP: PA_Q19	same
	PE_Q320	Type of media used for this purpose	GSS17 content team		
	PE_Q330	Hours spent watching TV in a typical week	NSGVP Work by Putnam	NSGVP: PA_Q20	same

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Section 5 Main Activity of Respondent					
Main activity of respondent	MAR_Q110… MAR_Q140	Main activity of respondent in past 12 months	GSS	GSS standard	same
Current working experience	MAR_Q150… MAR_Q411	Current working experience in past 12 months			
	MAR_Q480	Received help finding work with last employer?	Work by Jim Curtis		
	MAR_Q485	Who helped you? (relative, friend, neighbour, other)			
	MAR_Q510	Satisfaction with balance between job, family and home life	GSS	GSS standard	same
	MAR_Q520	Reason (if dissatisfied)			
	MAR_Q530	Hours spent commuting to and from work last week	Work by Putnam	CBS: 44	X
	MAR_Q540	Hours spent commuting to and from school last week	GSS17 content team		
	MAR_Q650	Frequency with which you socialized with people you work with in the last month (outside of work)	Work by Putnam	CBS: 56H	X (response categories)
Section 6 Education of Respondent, Spouse / Partner and Parents					
Education of respondent	EOR_Q100	Years of elementary / high school education successfully completed	GSS	GSS standard	same
	EOR_Q110	Graduated from high school?			
	EOR_Q150… EOR_Q205	Highest level of education beyond elementary / high school			
Education of spouse / partner	EOP_Q200.. EOP_Q205	Highest level of education attained			
Education of respondent's mother	EOM_Q200… EOM_Q210	Highest level of education attained	Work by Jim Curtis and others		
Education of respondent's father	EOF_Q200… EOF_Q210	Highest level of education attained	Work by Jim Curtis and others		
Section 7 Activities of Spouse / Partner					
Main activity of partner	MAP_Q10… MAP_Q40	Main activity of spouse / partner in past 12 months	GSS	GSS standard	same
Section 8 Housing Characteristics of Respondent					
Dwelling of respondent	DOR_Q110	Respondent's dwelling:　　…type	GSS	GSS standard	same
	DOR_Q120	…ownership			
	DOR_Q210	…length of residence			
	DOR_Q222	Respondent's immediate neighbourhood:　　…respondent knows *most people…nobody else*	British GHS (Social Capital Module)	35. knowNbr	*
	DOR_Q227	…place where neighbours help each other		37. Neighlk	*
	DOR_Q228	Respondent has done a favour for a neighbour in the past month		38. Favdone	* (in past 6 months)
	DOR_Q229	Neighbour has done a favour for respondent in past month		39. Favrecd	* (in past 6 months)
	DOR_Q230…DOR_Q231	Length of residence (in neighbourhood, and in city or local community)		3. Arealive	X
	DOR_Q240	Postal code	GSS	GSS standard	same
Telephone information	TINT_Q01	Has household been without telephone service for more than 24 hours in past 12 months?	GSS methodologists		
	TINT_Q02 to TINT_Q05	(If yes) For how long			
Safety	SOR_Q110	Feeling of safety from crime when walking alone in area after dark	GSS 13 (approved by Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics)	A3	same
	SOR_Q120	If they felt safer would they do this more often?		A5	same
	SOR_Q130	Feeling worried when alone at home in evening / night		A9	same

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Section 9 Other Characteristics					
Birthplace of respondent	BPR_Q10… BPR_Q40	Birthplace of respondent	GSS	GSS standard	same
Birthplace of mother	BPM_Q10… BPM_Q31	Birthplace of mother			
Birthplace of father	BPF_Q10… BPF_Q31	Birthplace of father			
Trust and reciprocity	TRT_Q110	Trust in other people (generally)	Putnam's CBS, Equality, Security and Community Survey (ESC), WVS, EDS, GSS14	CBS: 6 ESC: D1 WVS: V25 EDS: TS_Q020 GSS14: M26	CBS: * ESC: same WVS: * EDS: same GSS14: *
		Level of trust for each of the following groups:	EDS, Putnam's CBS		
	TRT_Q310	…people in your family		EDS: TS_Q030	same
	TRT_Q330	…people in your neighbourhood		EDS: TS_Q040 CBS: Q7A	EDS: same CBS: *
	TRT_Q390	…people you work with or go to school with		EDS: TS_Q050 CBS: Q7B	EDS: same CBS: *
	TRT_Q400	…strangers			
	TRT_Q420	Respondent trusts *most people…nobody else* in their neighbourhood	British GHS (Social Capital Module)	36. TrustNbr	*
		Likelihood wallet containing $200 would be returned if found by	ESC		
	TRT_Q540	…someone who lives close by		ESC	same
	TRT_Q570	…a complete stranger		ESC	same
		Level of confidence in institutions:	WVS, Putnam's CBS	WVS: V152 CBS: 7D, 7F	WVS: X (modified list of institutions) CBS: X
	TRT_Q610	…the police			
	TRT_Q630	…the justice system and courts			
	TRT_Q640	…the health care system			
	TRT_Q650	…the school system			
	TRT_Q660	…the welfare system			
	TRT_Q670	…federal parliament			
	TRT_Q680	…banks			
	TRT_Q690	…major corporations			
	TRT_Q700	…local merchants and business people			
Values		Extent to which the following can be justified (5 point scale):			
	VOR_Q110	…lying in your own interest	GSS17 content team (loosely based on WVS)	WVS: V204… V213	X (content and scale)
	VOR_Q120	…failing to report damage you've done accidentally to a parked vehicle			
Mastery		Control or empowerment:	CCHS		
	MAS_Q110	…over things that happen to you		MS_Q601	same
	MAS_Q120	…for solving problems your have		MS_Q602	same
	MAS_Q130	…for changing important things in your life		MS_Q603	same
	MAS_Q140	…for dealing with problems in life		MS_Q604	same
	MAS_Q150	…about life in general		MS_Q605	same
	MAS_Q160	…about the future		MS_Q606	same
	MAS_Q170	…for doing things you set your mind to		MS_Q607	same
Bridging ties		Importance of establishing and maintaining ties with:	GSS17 content team (inspired by World Bank and OECD research)		
	DBT_Q320	…other people			
	DBT_Q330	…with other people who have similar ethnic or cultural origin as you			
	DBT_Q340	…with people who have different ethnic or cultural origins than you			
Religious participation	RL_Q100	Respondent's religion (if any)	GSS	GSS standard	same
	RL_Q105	Importance of religious or spiritual beliefs			
	RL_Q110	Frequency of religious activity in past 12 months			
	RL_Q130	Years of religious participation			
Income of Respondent	IN_Q0021… IN_Q0032	Sources of income	GSS	GSS standard	same
	IN_Q0050	Main source of income			
	IN_Q0120… IN_Q2000	Amount of income (personal and household)			