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## 1. INTRODUCTION AND SUMMARY

This package is designed to enable interested users to access and manipulate the microdata file for the eighteenth cycle of the General Social Survey (GSS), conducted from January through December, 2004, in collaboration with the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics of Statistics Canada. 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.

The main sample of GSS-18 was distributed over the ten provinces, and a supplementary survey was conducted in the three territories. This supplementary survey used the same questionnaire, collection methodology, and interviewers as the main survey, but used a different methodology for sample selection. The data from this supplementary survey are not included in this microdata file, but are available in the RDCs.

Appendix A contains the Approximate Variance Tables with examples of their use. Appendix B includes the questionnaire and Appendix C includes a document comparing the content of Cycle 18 with Cycle 3, Cycle 8 and Cycle 13. Appendix D contains the data dictionary for the main microdata file and Appendix E contains the main file record layout. Appendix F contains the data dictionary for the incident microdata file and Appendix G contains the incident file record layout.

This package is available in machine readable form.

### 1.1 General Social Survey Cycle 18 – 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 18 Public Use Microdata file, the underlying methodology of the survey and 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 areas 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 18 of the GSS is the fourth cycle dedicated to the topic of victimization – previous cycles were carried out in 1988, 1993, and 1999.

### **1.1.1.i General Methodology**

The target population for Cycle 18 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-18. 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.

A supplementary survey using the same questionnaire was conducted in the three territories at the same time as the main GSS-18 survey. It used a different design that is not described here.

### **1.1.1.ii Reference Period**

Data collection began in January 2004 and continued through to December 2004. The sample was evenly distributed over seven collection periods. Questions asked as part of the survey had a variety of reference periods, such as the past 12 months and past 5 years.

### **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. Perceptions, history and risk
- iii. Criminal victimization screening

- iv. Abuse by current spouse/partner<sup>1</sup>
- v. Abuse by ex-spouse/partner
- vi. Spousal abuse report<sup>1</sup>
- vii. Ex-spousal abuse report
- viii. Stalking of respondent
- ix. Crime incident reports
- x. Other crime events
- xi. Main activity of respondent
- xii. Education of respondent, spouse/partner and parents
- xiii. Activities of spouse/partner
- xiv. Housing characteristics of respondent
- xv. 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.

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<sup>1</sup> Variables that provide data on abuse by a current spouse / partner have been suppressed on the Public Use Microdata File. For information on how to access this data in aggregate form, refer to Section 6.5 of this User's Guide.



Coverage of the GSS-18 targeted population by the RDD frame is estimated to be more than 95% 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-18 sample. In addition, while every effort was made to avoid non-response, the non-response rate for GSS-18 was 25%. 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 General Social Survey (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 two components: classification and core content. Classification content consists of variables which provide the means of delineating population groups for use in the analysis of core data. Examples of classification variables are age, sex, education, and income. Core content, such as victimization, is designed to measure changes in society related to living conditions and well-being and to supply data to inform specific policy issues.

Cycle 18 of the GSS is the fourth cycle (after cycles 3, 8 and 13) to collect information on the nature and extent of criminal victimization in Canada. Content from cycle 13 on senior abuse and public perception of alternatives to imprisonment was not repeated. New topics of interest were added including stalking, use of restraining orders and social disorder.

## **3. CONTENT AND SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE GSS CYCLE 18**

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 telephone numbers in their home and how many are for business, computer or fax use only.

### ***Section 1: Perceptions, History and Risk***

This section introduces respondents to the survey and the issues to follow. It is designed to measure the extent to which people worry about their personal safety in everyday situations, the extent to which fear imposes limits on their opportunities and freedom of movement, and how they manage threats to their safety in their daily lives.

Information is collected on a variety of issues dealing with perceptions of crime and the justice system, contact and satisfaction with various aspects of the criminal justice system, crime prevention measures, frequency of evening activities, and fear of crime.

### ***Section 2: Criminal Victimization Screening Section***

This section collects information on the types of crimes inflicted on the respondent over the past 12 months, as well as the number of occurrences of each type. Each time a crime is reported in this section, a Crime Incident Report (Section 8) is completed (up to a maximum of ten Crime Incident Reports per screening question or twenty per respondent). Questions in this section are, for the most part, a repeat of the GSS-13 questions. Again respondents are asked to include incidents committed by family and non-family. Respondents are asked to exclude physical and sexual assaults committed by current and previous spouses or common-law partners because questions on these topics are asked separately (Sections 3 and 4).

In the past, the criminal victimization screening questions have been included in the PUMF; however, since these questions are not suitable for most analyses, they have been excluded from the Cycle 18 PUMF.<sup>2</sup> To generate estimates by crime type, analysts should use the detailed information found in the Crime Incident Reports (for methods of generating these types of estimates, see section 7.6.2 and 7.6.3 of the User's Guide below).

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<sup>2</sup> The screening questions cannot be used to produce unbiased estimates of crime types because they are designed to screen in crime incidents, not to classify them.

## *Sections 3 and 4: Abuse by Current<sup>3</sup> or Previous Spouse / Partner*

### *Emotional and financial abuse*

Cycle 18 repeats the questions asked in Cycle 13 about controlling and emotionally abusive behaviour on the part of a marital partner. The source of this content is the 1993 Violence Against Women Survey. These questions test theories about links between spousal power and control and spousal violence. In addition, they help us better understand the dynamics of an abusive and violent relationship by providing context to reports of violence by spouses. There is substantial evidence to suggest that emotional abuse can be as devastating as actual physical assault.

### *Physical and sexual violence*

Measures of violence by current or previous marital partners are obtained through a number of categories of violent acts ranging from threats of violence to threats or use of guns or other weapons, and sexual assault. The scale used is taken from the Violence Against Women Survey. Research suggests that questions itemizing violent incidents into discrete categories of behaviour are necessary in order to counteract denial and unwillingness to identify experiences as assault or violence.

The method in which this scale is applied (GSS18 and GSS13) differs from the approach used in the Violence Against Women Survey in that respondents are asked all of the items in the scale. In the Violence Against Women Survey respondents who did not disclose incidents of violence skipped out of the sequence after three items with the question “Has he ever been violent toward you in any other way?”

Emphasis in this section is on violence within the relationship and not on quantifying individual acts or events. Respondents are asked to specify the number of different occasions that their spouse has been violent toward them. In the case of marriages of less than 5 years, respondents are asked whether the violence occurred before they were married or living together, during the marriage or during a temporary separation. In the case of previous partners, respondents are asked whether the violence happened after separation, and if so, whether it increased after separation.

Extra questions were added for Cycle 18 that allow analysts to better characterize the types of abuse that occurred within the past 12 months. In Cycle 13 it was not possible to separate the 12-month incidents into sexual and physical. This split is possible for Cycle 18 (See Appendix C for more details).

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<sup>3</sup> Variables that provide data on abuse by a current spouse / partner have been suppressed on the Public Use Microdata File to guard against disclosure. This includes all direct and derived variables based on Section 3 of the Cycle 18 questionnaire. For information on how to access this data in aggregate form, refer to Section 6.5 of this User's Guide.

Respondents who report one or more acts of violence by a spouse or partner are asked to respond to questions in an Abuse Report (Sections 5 and 6).

### ***Sections 5 and 6: Abuse Reports<sup>4</sup>***

The Abuse Reports collect detailed information about violence in current or previous marriages or common-law relationships. Each report contains questions about: the impact of the experience for the victim (physical injury and emotional trauma); whether anyone else was threatened or harmed in the incident(s); use of criminal compensation; who they turned to for help; involvement and satisfaction with the police; actions taken by the police; reasons for contacting or not contacting the police; use of restraining or protective orders; and interest in participating in victim/offender mediation programs.

Respondents are also asked about the impact that police intervention has had on their partner's behaviour, if they ever feared that their life was in danger, and whether their children ever witnessed the violence.

### ***Section 7: Stalking of Respondent***

This section asks respondents if, in the past 5 years, they have been the subject of repeated and unwanted attention that caused them to fear for their safety or the safety of someone they know. It also asks about two types of incidents that do not require a repetitive component to be considered stalking: an attempt to intimidate or threaten the respondent by threatening or intimidating someone else; an attempt to intimidate or threaten the respondent by hurting his / her pet(s) or damaging his / her property.

Respondents who report being victims of stalking are asked a series of follow-up questions with reference to the most recent incident, including questions about: the length of the incident; whether the stalker ever physically intimidated, threatened violence, or attacked the victim; sex of the stalker and his / her relationship to the victim; impact of the experience on the victim; who they turned to for help; involvement of the police; reasons for contacting or not contacting the police; type of charges laid (if any); use of restraining or protective orders; satisfaction with how the case was handled by the justice system.

### ***Section 8: Crime Incident Reports***

A Crime Incident Report is completed for every crime reported in Section 2 of the Victimization Questionnaire (up to a maximum of ten Crime Incident Reports per screen question or twenty per respondent). Most questions in the Crime Incident Report are a repeat of GSS-13 content.

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<sup>4</sup> Variables that provide data on abuse by a current spouse / partner have been suppressed on the Public Use Microdata File to guard against disclosure. This includes all direct and derived variables based on Section 5 of the Cycle 18 questionnaire. For information on how to access this data in aggregate form, refer to Section 6.5 of this User's Guide.

The Crime Incident Report collects information on characteristics of victimization incidents (e.g. month, place), the physical, financial and emotional consequences of victimization, whether the incident was related to the use of alcohol or drugs by the perpetrator or the victim, offender characteristics (e.g. age, gender, relationship to respondent), whether medical attention was sought, whether the respondent believes the incident could be considered a hate crime, attempts to obtain civil or criminal compensation. It also asks questions about police involvement, reasons for contacting or not contacting the police, level of satisfaction with the actions taken by the police, who the respondent spoke to or turned to for help, whether they contacted victim services or victim assistance programs, and the respondent's level of interest in victim / offender mediation.

### ***Section 9: Other Crime Events***

Respondents who have been victimized by non-family or family members more than 12 months (or 5 years) ago are accounted for in this section. Respondents are asked if anything else (aside from what they have already mentioned) has happened to them in their lifetime that could be considered a crime. The information gathered is used to derive a variable on lifetime criminal victimization (LIFEVICT).

### ***Sections 10, 11 and 12: Main Activity and Education***

These sections contain standard GSS classification questions that are useful and central to the study of victimization, including questions about the main activity, current work experience and education of the respondent. Respondents whose marital status is married or common-law are asked about the main activity and education of their spouse/partner, and all respondents are asked about the education of their parents.

In addition, Section 12 gathers information about the consumption of alcoholic beverages by the respondent and his/her spouse/partner. Questions about current spouse's use of alcohol, their education, and whether their current spouse has been out of work and looking for work are important for identifying correlates of spousal violence and high risk offenders.

### ***Section 13: Housing Characteristics of Respondent***

This section gathers information on the respondent's home and neighbourhood, including a new set of questions on social disorder. 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 and about favours exchanged between neighbours.

In the social disorder module, respondents are asked how much of a problem the following situations are in their neighbourhood: noisy neighbours or loud parties; people hanging around on the streets; people sleeping in public places; garbage or litter, vandalism, graffiti and other deliberate damage to property or vehicles; people being attacked or harassed because of their

skin colour, ethnic origin or religion; people using or dealing drugs; people being drunk or rowdy in public places; prostitution.

#### **Section 14: Other Characteristics**

Section 14 provides background characteristics of respondents regardless of whether they have been a victim of crime. This section contains a variety of socio-demographic and health measures that contribute to the analysis of risk factors and other correlates of people's fear and victimization. It also asks a series of questions about whether or not the respondent was a victim of discrimination in the past 5 years.

## **4. SURVEY AND SAMPLE DESIGN**

Data for Cycle 18 of the GSS were collected from January 2004 to December 2004 inclusively. The sample was selected using the Elimination of Non-Working Banks technique and evenly distributed over 7 waves to counterbalance as much as possible the seasonal variation in the information gathered. 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 the GSS was all persons 15 years of age and over in Canada, excluding:

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

The survey employed Random Digit Dialling (RDD), a telephone sampling method. Households without telephones were therefore excluded. There is evidence, however, that persons living in such households represent less than 2% of the target population. Interviews are not conducted by cellular telephone so persons with only cellular telephone service are also excluded; again, this group makes up a very small proportion of the population, less than 3%.

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. The characteristics of the population without telephones have been examined using data from the Survey of Household Spending. Telephone ownership is high among virtually all socio-economic groups, but is lowest among the 4.6% of households with the lowest household income (less than \$10,000). The telephone ownership rate was 90% for this population, while it was over 95% for all other income groups. The proportion of households with only cellular service was highest in the lower income groups: 9% of households with income less than \$10,000 have only cellular service and so only 81% of such households could

have been in the GSS-18 sample. This proportion rises to 92% for those households with incomes between \$10,000 and \$20,000, and to greater than 95% for other income groups.

## 4.2 Stratification

In order to carry out sampling, each of the ten provinces was divided into strata, i.e. geographic areas.

Many of the Census Metropolitan Areas (CMAs) were each considered 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 more 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.

The size of the sample for Cycle 18 was 23,766. For each stratum, minimum sample sizes were determined that would ensure that certain estimates would have acceptably low sampling variability. Once these stratum sample size targets had been met, the remaining sample was allocated to the strata in a way that balanced the need for precision of both national-level and stratum-level estimates.

## 4.3 Elimination of Non-working Banks RDD Design

The Elimination of Non-Working Banks (ENWB) sampling technique is a method of Random Digit Dialling in which an attempt is made to identify all working banks<sup>5</sup> 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.

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 the last two digits for each bank to obtain the telephone number. The entire sample of telephone numbers was produced before the first day of interviewing for each wave of collection. Therefore, a prediction of the percentage of numbers dialed that would reach a household had to be made (this is known as the "hit rate"). The hit rates for the Cycle 17 RDD sample were used to estimate the hit rates for Cycle 18.

For Cycle 18 of the GSS, 42.2% of the numbers dialed reached households. An attempt was made to conduct a GSS interview with one randomly selected person from each household.

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<sup>5</sup> 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.

## 5. COLLECTION

Computer assisted telephone interviewing (CATI) was used to collect data for the GSS, using Random Digit Dialing methods. Respondents were interviewed in the official language of their choice. Interviews by proxy were not allowed. Data collection began in January 2004 and continued through to December 2004. The sample was evenly distributed over the seven waves to counterbalance as much as possible the seasonal variation in the information gathered. The overall response rate during collection for Cycle 18 was 74.5%.

All interviewing took place using centralized telephone facilities in three of Statistics Canada's regional offices, with calls being made from approximately 09:00 until 21:00, Monday to Saturday inclusive. The three regional offices were: Halifax, Montreal and Winnipeg. Interviewers were trained by Statistics Canada staff in telephone interviewing techniques using CATI, survey concepts and procedures. Because of the sensitive nature of the content, interviewers were also provided with personal preparedness training by a psychologist. 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 18 Victimization Training Guide  
GSS Cycle 18 Victimization 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 Ottawa.

### 6.2 Coding

Several questions allowing write-in responses had this information coded into either 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. Records with missing or incorrect information were, in a small number of cases, corrected or obtained deterministically from other information on the questionnaire. For example, a total of 293 incident reports out of a total of 9,824 were corrected deterministically based on the information provided in Section 2 of the questionnaire.

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, however, 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 was 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**

A number of 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.

It should be noted that for both GSS-18 and GSS-13, the definition of assault is consistent with Criminal Code definition. In previous victimization cycles, any threat of physical harm was counted as an assault. For cycles 13 and 18, only threats that were face-to-face and that the respondent believed would be carried out were counted as assaults. Analysts are cautioned against making

comparisons between measures of victimization from these cycles and Cycle 8 without making the necessary adjustments to Cycle 8. See Appendix C “Comparison with cycles 3, 8 and 13”.

#### **6.4.1 Variables with Incidents of Spousal or Ex-Spousal Violence<sup>6</sup>**

Estimates of total numbers of violent incidents in the past 12 months should include those occurring within violent spousal relationships. Violence in these relationships, though, was not examined incident by incident as were other violent victimization incidents, i.e. there are no incident reports for this kind of violence. The number of violent incidents in the past 12 months was recorded, however.

PR\_101\_2004 contains the number of incidents of sexual assault the respondent experienced from a spouse or ex-spouse within the past 12 months. The number of incidents inflicted by each of the two types of perpetrator (spouse and ex-spouse) is capped at 3, so that 6 is the highest possible value for the variable.

PR\_304\_2004 contains the number of incidents of physical assault the respondent experienced from a spouse or ex-spouse within the past 12 months. The number of incidents inflicted by each of the two types of perpetrator (spouse and ex-spouse) is capped at 3, so that 6 is the highest possible value for the variable.

#### **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). In rare cases, certain variables have been modified in order to protect the confidentiality of respondents.

Variables that provide data on abuse by a current spouse / partner have been suppressed. This includes all direct and derived variables based on sections 3 and 5 of the Cycle 18 questionnaire. Tables and analysis of the Cycle 18 spousal abuse data are provided in the following publication (available free of charge on the Statistics Canada website):

Karen Mihorean (2005) “Trends in self-reported spousal violence.” In Kathy AuCoin (ed.) *Family Violence in Canada: A Statistical Profile 2005*. Catalogue no. 85-224-XIE. Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics. Ottawa: Statistics Canada. (<http://www.statcan.ca/english/freepub/85-224-XIE/free.htm>)

Custom tabulations can also be obtained on request by contacting Karen Mihorean or Heather Dryburgh (refer to Section 9 of this User's Guide for contact information).

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<sup>6</sup> Variables that provide data on abuse by a current spouse / partner have been suppressed on the Public Use Microdata. For information on how to access this data in aggregate form, refer to Section 6.5 of this User's Guide.

## 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. The number of persons represented by a given person in the sample is usually known as the weight or weighting factor of the sampled person.

There are two microdata files from which GSS Cycle 18 estimates can be made. The **Main File** contains questionnaire responses and associated information from 23,766 respondents. Characteristics on this file concern the person as opposed to information about any individual victimization incidents which he or she may have experienced.

Three weighting factors were placed on the Main File. They are listed and explained below:

**WGHT\_PER:** This is the basic weighting factor for analysis at the person level, i.e. to calculate estimates of the number of persons (non-institutionalized and aged 15 or over) having one or several given characteristics. WGHT\_PER should be used for all person-level estimates. For example, to estimate the number of persons who are very worried while waiting for or using public transportation, the value of WGHT\_PER is summed over all records with this characteristic.

**WGHT\_HSD:** This weighting factor can be used to estimate the number of households with a given characteristic. For example, to estimate the number of households that live in low-rise apartments, WGHT\_HSD should be summed over all records with this characteristic.

**WGHT\_ABU:** This weighting factor is required to estimate the number of victimization incidents that occurred over the past 12 months within certain violent relationships, namely those with spousal or ex-spousal violence. It should therefore only be used for estimates involving variables PR\_101\_2004 and PR\_304\_2004<sup>7</sup>. In these cases, reports were completed for the violent relationship as a whole rather than for individual victimization incidents (see Incident File below). The number of individual incidents involved and their nature (i.e. physical or sexual assault over the past 12 months) were recorded, however. Suppose one wants to estimate the number of victimization incidents of a certain kind that occurred within these types of violent relationships over the past 12 months. The number of incidents of the kind in question should be multiplied by WGHT\_ABU and summed over all records. For example, to estimate the number of physical assault incidents within spousal or ex-spousal relationships over the past 12 months, PR\_304\_2004 should be multiplied by WGHT\_ABU and summed over all records.

The second microdata file is the **Incident File**. The 9,824 records on this file contain reports of victimization incidents. Each victimization incident experienced by a respondent of the survey is included on one of the file's records, excluding incidents of stalking and spousal or ex-spousal

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<sup>7</sup> Variables that provide data on abuse by a current spouse / partner have been suppressed on the Public Use Microdata File. For information on how to access this data in aggregate form, refer to Section 6.5 of this User's Guide.

violence. Each record of the Incident File can be thought of as representing a number of victimization incidents experienced by persons in the overall population. This number is given by the weighting factor WGHT\_VIC. Usually there is a report for each victimization incident, but victimization incidents with very similar details are recorded on the same report (known as a series report). The number of incidents that the report represents is known as the series factor and is given by variable NUMINC<sup>8</sup>. To estimate the total number of incidents with a given characteristic, one would multiply WGHT\_VIC by the series factor and sum over all records with the characteristic. For example, to estimate the total number of break and enter incidents that were reported to the police, WGHT\_VIC is multiplied by NUMINC<sup>9</sup> and the resulting value is summed over all records representing a break and enter incident that was reported to the police.

Note that some series reports involve a large number of similar incidents. Some analysts may feel that leaving them as is will lead to a disproportionate contribution to victimization estimates from this type of incident. Indeed, the series factor was capped at 3 for estimates published in this user's guide. If analysts wish to use the same cap for the series factor, they may use the weighting factor ADJWTVIC, which is WGHT\_VIC multiplied by the capped (at 3) series factor. In the above example, to estimate the total number of break and enter incidents reported to police, with any series reports capped at 3, ADJWTVIC would be summed over all records representing a break and enter incident that was reported to the police.

Note also that violence by a current or ex-spouse is only captured in abuse reports on the Main File. Suppose a given estimate of a number of victimization incidents is to include violence of this type. Then the number of victimization incidents involving this type of violence must be calculated from the Main File separately and then added to the estimate from the Incident File. More information and examples of these kinds of estimates can be found in Section 7.6.

## 7.1 Weighting of Persons

We view each cycle of the General Social Survey as being composed of a number of independent surveys - one per wave of collection. Wherever possible, therefore, we weight each survey independently so that the data collected for each wave contributes to the estimates in proportion to the Canadian population at that time. When the sample size for a particular wave is not large enough, the records for two or more months are grouped together at certain stages of the weighting process. A self-weighting sample design is one for which the weights of each unit in the sample are the same.

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<sup>8</sup> For operational reasons there were limits on the number of incidents that could be reported. A Crime Incident Report (CIR) was completed for every crime reported in Section 2 of the Cycle 18 questionnaire up to a maximum of ten CIRs per screening question or twenty per respondent. Thus, the series factor NUMINC has a maximum value of ten, corresponding to the maximum number of incidents that any one CIR can represent per screening question, and the sum of NUMINC for all CIRs reported by a respondent has a maximum value of twenty. The variable CVS\_CNT allows users to know the actual Criminal Victimization Screening (CVS) count for all CIRs where the total of NUMINC is 10 for a particular screening question and the corresponding CVS count is greater than 10, as well as, any case affected by the cap of 20. Other CIRs have CVS\_CNT=NUMINC. As an alternative to NUMINC, the CVS\_CNT variable can be used to generate estimates.

<sup>9</sup> Users may replace NUMINC with CVS\_CNT.

The GSS sample for Cycle 18 was selected using the Elimination of Non-Working Banks (ENWB) sampling technique, which has such a design, with each telephone number within a stratum having an equal probability of selection.

This probability is equal to:

Number of telephone numbers  
sampled within the stratum

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 a stratum times 100).

#### 1) Basic Weight Calculation

Each working (in service) telephone number (responding and non-responding) 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-wave group as follows:

Number of possible telephone numbers  
in each stratum-wave group

Number of sampled telephone numbers  
in each stratum-wave group

#### 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-wave group. The basic weights were adjusted by multiplying by the following factor:

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

Total of the basic weights of responding household  
telephone numbers in each stratum-wave group

Non-responding household telephone numbers were then dropped.

### 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 downwards 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.

### 4) Person Weight Calculation

A 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 a person weight = Basic Weight \* Factor 1 \* Factor 2 \* Number of eligible household members.

### 5) Adjustment of Person Weight to External Totals

The person weights were adjusted several times using a raking ratio procedure. This procedure ensures that, based on the survey's total sample, estimates produced that should match certain external reference totals do indeed match them. Two sets of external references were used for this survey, both of them population totals: for stratum by wave, and for age-sex groups by province.

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

#### 5a) Regional Office (RO) - Stratum - Wave Adjustment

An adjustment was made to the person weights on records within each stratum per wave in order to make population estimates consistent with projected population counts 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 covered by the wave). This was done by multiplying the person weight for each record within the stratum by the following ratio:

$$\frac{\text{Projected population count for the RO-stratum-wave}}{\text{Sum of the person weights for the RO-stratum-wave}}$$

When sample sizes were small, adjacent wave's data for the same stratum were combined before this adjustment was made.

#### 5b) Province - Age - Sex Adjustment

The next weighting step was to ratio adjust the weights to agree with projected province-age-sex population distributions. Projected population counts 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 classifications the person weights for records within the classification were adjusted by multiplying by the following ratio:

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

where,

$$\text{Projected population count} = \frac{\sum \text{Projected population count for province-age-sex group} \\ \text{wave 1 to 7}^*}{7}$$

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

When sample sizes were small, adjacent age group data 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 RO-Stratum-Wave and Province-Age-Sex totals would agree with the projections. 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) Household Weight

The person is considered the basic unit of analysis and many steps have been taken to ensure that the person weight is consistent with external references, as can be seen above in its derivation. Sometimes, however, estimates of the number of households will be required, so an approximation of a household weight has been included on the Main File. It is simply the person weight divided by the number of household members eligible for selection in the survey, i.e. those aged 15 or over. The latter variable is called DVELLIG:

$$\text{WGHT\_HSD} = \text{WGHT\_PER} / \text{DVELLIG}^{10}$$

Note that the adjustments performed on the person weight such as the raking ratio make WGHT\_HSD preferable to the preliminary household weight mentioned in 3) above.

## 8) Abuse Weight

Victimization incidents that occurred within certain types of violent relationships were not examined individually; instead, respondents were asked about the violent relationship as a whole. An abuse report was filled out rather than several incident reports. This was true for spousal and ex-spousal violence. The number of incidents having occurred in these types of violent relationships over the past 12 months was recorded, however. (They could thus be included in any estimates of total number of crime incidents having occurred in this time period.) The weighting factor WGHT\_ABU should be used for estimates of numbers of incidents from the above types of violent relationships. It was created to stress that numbers of incidents are being estimated, but it is the same as the person weight:

$$\text{WGHT\_ABU} = \text{WGHT\_PER}$$

## 7.2 Weighting of Victimization Incidents

The victimization incidents were weighted after the person weights had been produced. The final victimization weight, WGHT\_VIC, was calculated from the person weight, WGHT\_PER, following the procedures given below.

Each of 9,824 victimization reports was classified as being either a "person" or "household" crime based on the value of MSCRIME. MSCRIME is a derived variable for the most serious crime included on a given report.

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<sup>10</sup> DVELLIG is not included on the microdata files.



## Weighting Person Victimization Incidents

**The definition of a victimization incident for Cycle 18 and Cycle 13 is different from that of past victimization cycles.** In earlier cycles, a person crime event that involved several victims was counted as one incident. Starting with Cycle 13, however, it was defined as several incidents, one incident per victim. Reasons for the change include:

- 1) It is difficult to talk about the demographic characteristics of the victim of the incident when there is more than one victim.
- 2) The new “one victim, one incident” rule is more consistent with police charges.
- 3) The old definition required knowing how many other people were victims during the incident (see below). This information was provided by the respondent and was rather subjective. Indeed, the same crime might be viewed as several incidents by one respondent but as only one by another.

The change is emphasized by the fact that the weight for incident reports is now known as a victimization weight – WGHT\_VIC (rather than WGHT\_CRI).

**Analysts are therefore cautioned against making comparisons between cycles 18 and 13 and previous victimization cycles without adjusting the definition of crime incident so that it is consistent among cycles.**

For cycles 18 and 13, the victimization weight for person crimes is simply the person weight, so:

$$\text{WGHT\_VIC} = \text{WGHT\_PER}$$

(In past victimization cycles, one accounted for the probability that the “person” crime incident could have been reported by the other persons harmed or threatened in the incident. The person weight was divided by the variable representing the number of persons 15 years of age or older victimized in the incident.)

## Weighting Household Victimization Incidents

The definition of a “household” victimization incident is the same as that of household crime incident in previous victimization cycles. Household crimes could have been reported by any eligible member of the sampled household so an adjustment to the person weight was made to account for this. The variable DVELLIG is the number of household members who are 15 years old or older.

The household victimization incident weight, WGHT\_VIC, is then calculated as:

$$\text{WGHT\_VIC} = \text{WGHT\_PER} / \text{DVELLIG}^{11}$$

<sup>11</sup> DVELLIG is not included on the microdata files.

**IMPORTANT:** Each of the Victimization Incident Reports can represent either a single victimization incident or a series of victimization incidents. See Section 7.6 for more information on this.

### 7.3 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, non-respondents are often more likely to be males and more likely to be younger. In the responding sample, 3.3% were males between the ages of 15 and 19, while in the overall population, 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 31,895 households during the survey. From these households, 23,766 usable responses were obtained, for a response rate of 74.5% (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	31,895	100%
1 Households not reached	282	0.9%
2 Household refusal	2,983	9.4%
3 Other hhld non-response	2,738	8.6%
4 Selected person refusal	865	2.7%
5 Other person level non-response	1,261	4.0%
6 Responses	23,766	74.5%

Lines 1, 2, and 3 above represent non-response that occurred at the household level; in total there were 6,003 household non-responses, 18.8% of the sample. 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 2,126 of these person level non-responses, 6.7% of the sample. The 'other non-response' categories include cases where a response could not be obtained due to language difficulties or other problems.

## 7.4 Types of Estimates

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 7.5.

### 7.4.1 Qualitative Estimates

It should be kept in mind that the target population for the GSS was non-institutionalized persons 15 years of age or over, 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 (7,011,902) who describe their state of health as excellent (HLTHSTAT=1, derived from HAL\_Q110) 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, the proportion of the target population with this characteristic is estimated by ignoring the respondents with a 'Not stated' or 'Don't know' answer to question HAL\_Q110 and calculating the ratio of the total of the weights of those respondents who answered that their state of health was 'excellent' (HAL\_Q110=1) to that of all respondents who answered the question (HAL\_Q110=1, 2, 3, 4, or 5). This proportion is then multiplied by the size of the target population to produce the final estimate (it should be noted that this adjustment does not have to be done, but it can be if needed):

$$7,184,596 = 25,906,061 \times \frac{7,011,902}{25,283,365}$$

When the proportion of responses that are 'don't know' or 'refused' is high the differences between the two estimates will be large.

Another example of a qualitative estimate is the number of people (4,968,592) who regularly have trouble going to sleep or staying asleep (SLEEPROB = '1', derived from HAL\_Q210). 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:

$$5,089,744 = 25,906,061 \times \frac{4,968,592}{25,289,415}$$

## 7.4.2 Quantitative Estimates

Some variables on the General Social Survey microdata files are quantitative in nature (e.g. age, number of weeks worked 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:

$$\text{Estimate (average)} = X / Y$$

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 sub-population (for example, males in Ontario who worked in the past 12 months). In this example, X would be calculated by multiplying the person weight (WGHT\_PER) by the variable of interest (MAR\_Q170) when it is known,  $1 \leq \text{MAR\_Q170} \leq 52$ , (i.e. not equal to '96', '97' or '99'), and summing this product over all records for males in Ontario who worked i.e.  $\text{SEX}=1$  and  $\text{PRV}=35$  and  $(1 \leq \text{MAR\_Q170} \leq 52)$ , which yields 176,707,852.

The denominator (Y) is the qualitative estimate of the number of persons within that sub-population (males in Ontario who worked in the past 12 months). In this example, Y would be calculated by summing the person weight (WGHT\_PER) over all male respondents in Ontario with  $1 \leq \text{MAR\_Q170} \leq 52$ , yielding 3,854,841.

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:

$$\frac{176,707,852}{3,854,841} = 45.8$$

## 7.5 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, 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- and under-representation and for the under- or over- 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 are almost meaningless.

For many analysis techniques (for example linear regression, logistic regression, estimation of rates and proportions, and analysis of variance), a method exists which can make the variances calculated by the standard packages more meaningful. If the weights on the data, or on the subset of the data that is of interest, 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 victimized in the past 12 months (including spousal violence), the following steps are required:

- Select all respondents from the file who were victimized in the past 12 months (TOTVIC\_X<sup>12</sup> > 0);
- 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 of WGHT\_PER;
- Perform the analysis for these respondents using the "working" weight.

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

## **7.6 Methods of Estimation and Interpretation of Estimates**

### **7.6.1 Estimating Numbers of Persons by Using WGHT\_PER on the Main File**

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 18.

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<sup>12</sup> Variables that provide data on abuse by a current spouse / partner have been suppressed on the Public Use Microdata File. For information on how to access this data in aggregate form, refer to Section 6.5 of this User's Guide.

$$\begin{aligned} & 23,766 \\ & \sum_{i=1} \text{WGHT\_PER} = 25,906,061 \\ & = \text{an estimate of the number of persons 15 years of age and} \\ & \text{older in the population.} \end{aligned}$$

In general, when an estimate is based on the unit of observation being the person, the Main File and WGHT\_PER should be used. Examples of this are the average number of weeks worked by persons aged 25-29, the percentage of persons aged 65 or over who feel that crime in their neighbourhood has increased, and the number of people aged 15-19 who have been victim of at least one crime (of a type included in the survey) in the 12 months prior to the survey.

The last example would be calculated as follows. WGHT\_PER would be summed up for all records on the main file with  $1 \leq \text{AGEGR5} \leq 2$  and  $\text{TOTVIC\_X} > 0$  to find 1,016,727 people aged 15-19 who have been victim of at least one crime in the 12 months prior to the survey.

### 7.6.2 Estimating Numbers of Victimization Incidents by Using WGHT\_VIC or ADJWTVIC on the Incident File:

In addition, as previously mentioned, a victimization weight has been assigned to each incident report. Again as previously mentioned, incidents that occurred in certain violent relationships are not given individual reports on the Incident File. Such relationships involve violence by a current or ex-partner. Finally, some reports may represent more than one incident, in which case the report is known as a series report. The number of incidents represented by the report is known as the series factor and is available in variable NUMINC.

$$\begin{aligned} & 9,824 \\ & \sum_{i=1} \text{NUMINC*WGHT\_VIC} = 9,961,615. \\ & = \text{an estimate for the number of victimization incidents} \\ & \text{excluding violence by a current or ex-partner.} \end{aligned}$$

It may well seem reasonable to not give too much importance to series reports, some of which involve a very large number of incidents. One possible approach is to count them as only one incident, in which case we get:

$$\begin{aligned} & 9,824 \\ & \sum_{i=1} \text{WGHT\_VIC} = 7,487,766. \\ & = \text{an estimate for the number of victimization incidents excluding} \\ & \text{violence by a current or ex-partner.} \end{aligned}$$

A compromise between the above two approaches is to cap the series factor at 3, i.e. defined by NUMINCCA, in the following way:

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IF NUMINC > 3 THEN
  NUMINCCA = 3
ELSE
  NUMINCCA = NUMINC.
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9,824

$$\sum_{i=1} \text{NUMINCCA} * \text{WGHT\_VIC} = 8,667,102.$$

= an estimate for the number of victimization incidents excluding violence by a current or ex-partner.

This is the approach that was used for all published estimates of victimization incidents in this user's guide. For the user's convenience when he or she wishes to follow this approach, the pseudo-weight ADJWTVIC has been placed on the incident file.  $\text{ADJWTVIC} = \text{NUMINCCA} * \text{WGHT\_VIC}$ . We therefore have:

9,824

$$\sum_{i=1} \text{ADJWTVIC} = 8,667,102.$$

= an estimate for the number of victimization incidents excluding violence by a current or ex-partner.

In general, when an estimate is based on the unit of observation being a victimization incident, the Incident File and WGHT\_VIC should be used. Examples of this are the number of break and enter incidents reported to the police by the respondent, the number of incidents of vandalism with the cost of the damage exceeding \$1000, and the percentage of physical assault incidents involving more than one assailant. However, any characteristics of the victim in a person crime will have to be retrieved from the Main File by linking with the record identifier (RECID). For example, this will be the case if the number of personal property theft incidents involving young victims from Ontario aged 15 to 24 is desired. Furthermore, as has been mentioned, the Main File must be used for estimation of numbers of incidents of spousal violence.

Here is how two of the above examples are calculated. To estimate the number of break and enter incidents reported to the police by the respondent, capping any series reports at 3, ADJWTVIC would be summed up for all records on the Incident File with MSCRIME = 405 and CIR\_Q530=1, yielding 167,357 incidents. To estimate the number of incidents of property theft involving young victims from Ontario aged 15 to 24, RECID on the Incident File would be compared to RECID on the Main File and variables AGEGR5 and PRV from the latter retrieved when there's a match. ADJWTVIC would be summed up for all records on the now "augmented" incident file with MSCRIME = 609, PRV = 35 and 01 <= AGEGR5 <= 03, yielding 97,565 incidents.

### 7.6.3 Person Based Estimates that Require the Incident File

The above generalizations regarding which file and weight to use do not apply to all estimates. Some characteristics of the respondent that are needed for person based estimates can only be determined from the Incident File. Since estimates derived from such characteristics are based on the person as the unit of observation (rather than the incident), the weight WGHT\_PER should be used rather than WGHT\_VIC, even though the Incident File is used.

For instance, the number of persons 15 years of age or older who have been victim of a crime within the past 12 months of the survey can be estimated from the Main File (sum WGHT\_PER for all records with TOTVIC\_X<sup>13</sup> greater than 0, yielding 7,283,224). However, the number of persons 15 years of age and older who were victim of one or more crimes related to the offender's alcohol or drug use can only be estimated using the Incident File. This is because, while the estimate is for a person level characteristic, the person level file, the Main File, does not have the necessary detail about each victimization incident. In essence, you have to use the Incident File to derive a person level variable (as opposed to an incident level variable), that you then use with WGHT\_PER to produce the estimate of interest. In this case, you would derive a variable that indicated the existence, among all of the incidents (if any) on the Incident File for a respondent, of one or more that were related to the offender's alcohol or drug use, and then sum WGHT\_PER over all of those persons where the variable indicated at least one such incident. (For the sake of simplicity, we will assume that the incidents of interest exclude spousal violence.)

To calculate the estimate described above, one would create a new variable that indicated the existence of an incident related to the offender's alcohol or drug use. This variable would be set to the value meaning 'No' when one encounters the first incident for a respondent, then each incident for that respondent would be examined in turn from the first to the last. If an incident was related to the offender's alcohol or drug use (CIR\_Q205 = 1), then the new variable would be set to 'Yes'. If after examining the last episode for a respondent the new variable has a value of 'Yes' then WGHT\_PER for that respondent would be added to the estimate. In this example, the desired estimate works out to 1,020,433 persons.

### 7.6.4 Victimization Estimates that Require the Main File

As has been repeatedly stressed, incidents on the Incident File exclude spousal violence. For estimates to include incidents of this type, two separate calculations must be done and then added, i.e. the contribution from the Main File (incidents of spousal violence) and the contribution from the Incident File (other incidents). On the Main File, the numbers of incidents that a given respondent has experienced are found in variables PR\_101\_2004 and PR\_304\_2004 (see section 6.4.1) and should be weighted by WGHT\_ABU.

As an example, suppose an estimate is desired of the total number of incidents of sexual and physical assault (with series capped at 3). ADJWTVIC on the Incident File would be summed up

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<sup>13</sup> Variables that provide data on abuse by a current spouse / partner have been suppressed on the Public Use Microdata File. For information on how to access this data in aggregate form, refer to Section 6.5 of this User's Guide.



over all records with MSCRIME in (101 or 304), yielding 1,835,309. Adding PR\_101\_2004 and PR\_304\_2004 for any particular respondent gives the number of incidents of spousal violence. Multiplying it by WGHT\_ABU and summing over all Main File records gives 642,291, an estimate of the total number of incidents of this type of violence. Adding the two figures together yields 2,477,600, an estimate of the total number of incidents of sexual and physical assault (with series capped at 3).

### **7.6.5 Estimating Numbers of Households by Using WGHT\_HSD on the Main File**

The weighting factor WGHT\_HSD should be used when estimating the number of households. For example, when estimating the number of households in Newfoundland, WGHT\_HSD would be summed over all records with PRV=10, yielding an estimate of 210,627 households.

## **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 particular microdata file which contribute to the calculation of a given estimate. This number should be at least 15 in the case of persons and households and at least 40 in the case of victimization incidents. 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 persons. Somewhat different figures might have been obtained if a complete census had been taken using the same questionnaire, interviewers, supervisors, processing methods, etc. as those actually used. 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 used 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, 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 either the interviewer was unable to contact the respondent, no member of the household was able 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.

### **8.2.2 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 the 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 would be less than one standard error, about 95 out of 100 that the difference would be less than two standard errors, and virtually with certainty that the differences would be 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.

### 8.2.3 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.

<b>Type of Estimate</b>	<b>Coefficient of Variation</b>	<b>Policy Statement</b>
1. With Moderate Sampling Variability	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.
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Note: The sampling variability guidelines should be applied to rounded estimates.

### 8.3 Estimates of Variance

Variance estimation is described separately for qualitative and quantitative estimates.

#### 8.3.1 Sampling Variability for Qualitative Estimates

Derivation of the sampling variability of each of the qualitative estimates which 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 18 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 for an estimate is the actual variance for the estimate (taking into account the design that was used) divided by the variance that would have resulted if the estimate had been derived from a simple random sample. The Design Effect used to produce the Approximate Variance Tables has been determined by first calculating 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.

<b><u>Design Effects</u></b>		
<u>Geographic Area</u>	<u>(Person) Design Effect</u>	<u>(Victimization) Design Effect</u>
Canada	1.43	4.83
Newfoundland and Labrador	1.26	3.48
Prince Edward Island	1.27	5.54
Nova Scotia	1.26	4.41
New Brunswick	1.29	5.27
Quebec	1.24	3.56

Ontario	1.20	4.63
Manitoba	1.29	5.71
Saskatchewan	1.23	4.61
Alberta	1.24	4.26
British Columbia	1.24	3.07
Atlantic Region	1.34	4.49
Prairie Region	1.48	5.34

Approximate variance tables for estimates using WGHT\_PER and ADJWTVIC (i.e. with series reports capped at 3) 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 (Version 3.1) and a document explaining how to modify and use the program to suit user's needs are provided on the Cycle 18 CD-ROM (12M0018-XCB). Bootstrap weights are in the PUMF data file.

The Bootvar program is updated periodically. Contact individuals listed in section 9 to obtain the most recent version.

## **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 sub-totals 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 is available through published reports, special request tabulations, and this micro data file. The microdata file is available from the Social and Aboriginal Statistics Division of Statistics Canada at a cost of \$2,140. Tabulations can be obtained at a cost that will reflect the resources required to produce the tabulation.

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**APPENDIX A**

**GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY, 2004**

**Cycle 18 – Victimization**

**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 qualitative\* 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 tables for each geographic area.

These tables are 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.

The approximate variance tables in this appendix include:

1. Canada, provincial and regional level tables for estimates of numbers of persons calculated using WGHT\_PER.
2. Canada, provincial and regional level tables for estimates of numbers of victimization incidents calculated using ADJWTVIC, i.e. WGHT\_VIC with the series factor capped at 3.

Users must ensure that they have chosen the appropriate table for their particular estimate. Note that provincial and regional level tables for household level estimates are available upon request.

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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

The coefficient of variation (cv) depends only on the size of the estimated number of persons (or victimizations) with the characteristic. In the appropriate Approximate Variance Table, locate the estimated number 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 825,372 females aged 15 years and over feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark (question PHR\_Q130). 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 person 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 750,000. The coefficient of variation for an estimated aggregate is found by referring to the first non-asterisk entry for that row, in this case 4.4%. This cv falls within the range of cv's for estimates with moderate sampling variability (i.e. 0.0% - 16.5%, see section 8.2 of the User's Guide) 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 6.3% of females aged 15 years and over feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark (question PHR\_Q130). 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?

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 (6.3%) and the numerator portion of the percentage (825,372) 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 750,000. Similarly, the percentage estimate does not appear among the column headings, so it is necessary to use the figure closest to it, namely 5.0%. The figure at the intersection of the row and column selected, namely 4.4%, is the coefficient of variation. This cv falls within the range of cv's for with moderate sampling variability (i.e. 0.0% - 16.5%, see section 8.2 of the User's Guide) 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 a '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:

$$\begin{aligned} cv(R) &= sd(R) / R \\ &= (cv(X)^2 + cv(Y)^2)^{1/2} \end{aligned}$$

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 females aged 15 years and over, 825,372 feel very unsafe walking alone in their neighbourhood after dark (question PHR\_Q130) and among males aged 15 and over 214,523 feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark. The user is interested in the ratio of females who feel very unsafe versus males who feel very unsafe. How does the user determine the approximate coefficient of variation for this ratio estimate?

The numerator of the ratio estimate is 825,372 (X). Using Rule 1 (refer to Example 1), the coefficient of variation for this estimate is determined to be 4.4% (cv(X)). The denominator of the ratio estimate is 214,523 (Y). Again using Rule 1, the coefficient of variation is determined to be 8.8% (cv(Y)). Using Rule 3, the coefficient of variation of the ratio estimate is

$$cv = (0.044^2 + 0.084^2)^{0.5}$$

$$= 0.0984$$

Therefore at the Canada level, the ratio of females 15 years of age and over who feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark versus males 15 years of age and over who feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark is 825,372 / 214,523 or 3.8 to 1. The coefficient of variation of this estimate is 9.8%, 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 15 years and over, 6.3% (X) of females feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark and 1.7% (Y) of males feel very unsafe walking alone. 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?

From Example 2, the coefficient of variation for the female estimate is 4.4%. The coefficient of variation for the male estimate is 8.7%.

The difference between the estimates is 4.6%. Using Rule 4, the standard deviation of the difference between the estimates is

$$\begin{aligned} sd &= ((0.063 \times 0.044)^2 + (0.017 \times 0.087)^2)^{0.5} \\ &= 0.00314 \end{aligned}$$

and the coefficient of variation is

$$\begin{aligned} cv &= \frac{0.00314}{0.046} \\ &= 0.068 \end{aligned}$$

Therefore the coefficient of the difference between the estimates is 6.8% and so the estimate can be released without restriction.

**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.

**Confidence Limits**

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  $\alpha$  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 825,372 females aged 15 years of age and over feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark. This estimate has an approximate coefficient of variation of 4.4%. The 95% confidence interval for this estimate is thus:

$$\{825,372 - (2)(825,372)(0.044), 825,372 + (2)(825,372)(0.044)\}$$

$$\{825,372 - 72,633, 825,372 + 72,633\}$$

$$\{752,739, 898,005\}$$

With 95% confidence it can be said that between 752,739 and 898,005 females aged 15 years and over in Canada, feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark.

**Example 5(b):**

An estimated 6.3% of females aged 15 years and over in Canada feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark or 0.063 expressed as a proportion. From Example 2 this estimate has an approximate coefficient of variation of 4.4%. A 95% confidence interval for this estimate (expressed as a proportion) is

$$\begin{aligned} \text{CI} &= \{0.063 - (2)(0.063)(0.044), 0.063 + (2)(0.063)(0.044)\} \\ &= \{0.057, 0.069\} \end{aligned}$$

With 95% confidence it can be said that between 5.7% and 6.9% of females aged 15 years and over in Canada, feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark.

**Note:** Guidelines related to an estimate's variability also apply to the confidence interval. For example, if it is inadvisable to release an estimate because of very high sampling variability, the same holds true for the confidence interval.

**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  $\sigma$

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

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 who feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark. From Example 4 the estimate of the standard deviation of the difference between the estimates is 0.00314.

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Hence } &= \frac{0.063 - 0.017}{0.00314} \\ &= 18.79 \end{aligned}$$

Since  $t = 18.79$  is greater than 2, there is evidence to reject the hypothesis at the 5% significance level.

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

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	124.7	124.2	123.5	121.6	118.4	115.1	111.6	108.1	104.4	100.6	96.7	88.2	68.4	39.5
2	88.2	87.8	87.4	86.0	83.7	81.4	78.9	76.4	73.8	71.1	68.4	62.4	48.3	27.9
3	72.0	71.7	71.3	70.2	68.4	66.4	64.4	62.4	60.3	58.1	55.8	50.9	39.5	22.8
4	62.4	62.1	61.8	60.8	59.2	57.5	55.8	54.0	52.2	50.3	48.3	44.1	34.2	19.7
5	55.8	55.5	55.2	54.4	52.9	51.5	49.9	48.3	46.7	45.0	43.2	39.5	30.6	17.6
6	50.9	50.7	50.4	49.7	48.3	47.0	45.6	44.1	42.6	41.1	39.5	36.0	27.9	16.1
7	47.1	46.9	46.7	46.0	44.7	43.5	42.2	40.8	39.5	38.0	36.5	33.4	25.8	14.9
8	44.1	43.9	43.7	43.0	41.9	40.7	39.5	38.2	36.9	35.6	34.2	31.2	24.2	14.0
9	41.6	41.4	41.2	40.5	39.5	38.4	37.2	36.0	34.8	33.5	32.2	29.4	22.8	13.2
10	39.4	39.3	39.1	38.5	37.4	36.4	35.3	34.2	33.0	31.8	30.6	27.9	21.6	12.5
11	37.6	37.4	37.2	36.7	35.7	34.7	33.7	32.6	31.5	30.3	29.1	26.6	20.6	11.9
12	36.0	35.8	35.7	35.1	34.2	33.2	32.2	31.2	30.1	29.0	27.9	25.5	19.7	11.4
13	34.6	34.4	34.3	33.7	32.8	31.9	31.0	30.0	29.0	27.9	26.8	24.5	19.0	10.9
14	33.3	33.2	33.0	32.5	31.6	30.7	29.8	28.9	27.9	26.9	25.8	23.6	18.3	10.5
15	32.2	32.1	31.9	31.4	30.6	29.7	28.8	27.9	27.0	26.0	25.0	22.8	17.6	10.2
16	31.2	31.0	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	30.3	30.1	30.0	29.5	28.7	27.9	27.1	26.2	25.3	24.4	23.4	21.4	16.6	9.6
18	29.4	29.3	29.1	28.7	27.9	27.1	26.3	25.5	24.6	23.7	22.8	20.8	16.1	9.3
19	28.6	28.5	28.3	27.9	27.2	26.4	25.6	24.8	24.0	23.1	22.2	20.2	15.7	9.1
20	27.9	27.8	27.6	27.2	26.5	25.7	25.0	24.2	23.3	22.5	21.6	19.7	15.3	8.8
21	27.2	27.1	27.0	26.5	25.8	25.1	24.4	23.6	22.8	22.0	21.1	19.3	14.9	8.6
22	26.6	26.5	26.3	25.9	25.2	24.5	23.8	23.0	22.3	21.5	20.6	18.8	14.6	8.4
23	26.0	25.9	25.8	25.4	24.7	24.0	23.3	22.5	21.8	21.0	20.2	18.4	14.3	8.2
24	25.5	25.3	25.2	24.8	24.2	23.5	22.8	22.1	21.3	20.5	19.7	18.0	14.0	8.1
25	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
30	*****	22.7	22.6	22.2	21.6	21.0	20.4	19.7	19.1	18.4	17.6	16.1	12.5	7.2
35	*****	21.0	20.9	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.9	18.3	17.6	17.0	16.3	14.9	11.6	6.7
40	*****	19.6	19.5	19.2	18.7	18.2	17.6	17.1	16.5	15.9	15.3	14.0	10.8	6.2
45	*****	18.5	18.4	18.1	17.6	17.2	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.0	14.4	13.2	10.2	5.9
50	*****	17.6	17.5	17.2	16.7	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.2	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6
55	*****	16.7	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	15.9	15.7	15.3	14.9	14.4	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.4	8.8	5.1
65	*****	15.4	15.3	15.1	14.7	14.3	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.0	10.9	8.5	4.9
70	*****	14.8	14.8	14.5	14.2	13.8	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.0	11.6	10.5	8.2	4.7
75	*****	14.3	14.3	14.0	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.6	11.2	10.2	7.9	4.6
80	*****	13.9	13.8	13.6	13.2	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.2	10.8	9.9	7.6	4.4
85	*****	13.5	13.4	13.2	12.8	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.5	9.6	7.4	4.3
90	*****	13.1	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	12.7	12.5	12.1	11.8	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.1	7.0	4.0
100	*****	12.4	12.4	12.2	11.8	11.5	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.1	9.7	8.8	6.8	3.9
125	*****	11.1	11.0	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.3	9.0	8.6	7.9	6.1	3.5
150	*****	10.1	10.1	9.9	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.2	5.6	3.2
200	*****	8.8	8.7	8.6	8.4	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.2	4.8	2.8
250	*****	7.9	7.8	7.7	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.1	5.6	4.3	2.5
300	*****	7.1	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.1	3.9	2.3
350	*****	6.6	6.5	6.3	6.1	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.7	3.7	2.1
400	*****	6.2	6.1	5.9	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.4	3.4	2.0
450	*****	5.8	5.7	5.6	5.4	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.6	4.4	4.2	3.2	1.9
500	*****	5.5	5.4	5.3	5.1	5.0	4.8	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.2	3.9	3.1	1.8
750	*****	4.4	4.3	4.2	4.1	3.9	3.8	3.7	3.5	3.4	3.2	2.5	1.4	1.0
1000	*****	3.8	3.7	3.6	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.2	3.1	2.8	2.8	2.2	1.2	0.8
1500	*****	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.3	2.2	2.0	1.5	0.9
2000	*****	2.6	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.3	2.2	2.1	2.0	1.9	1.8	1.6	1.2	0.7
3000	*****	2.1	2.0	2.0	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	0.9	0.5
4000	*****	1.8	1.7	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.7	0.4
5000	*****	1.6	1.5	1.5	1.4	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.7	0.4	0.4
6000	*****	1.4	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.4	0.4
7000	*****	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.1	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.4	0.4
8000	*****	1.1	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.3
9000	*****	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.8	0.7	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.3	0.3
10000	*****	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.2
12500	*****	0.8	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.2
15000	*****	0.6	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.4	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.1

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

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR  
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF NEWFOUNDLAND

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	*****	70.3	69.9	68.8	67.0	65.1	63.2	61.2	59.1	56.9	54.7	49.9	38.7	22.3
2	*****	49.7	49.4	48.7	47.4	46.0	44.7	43.2	41.8	40.3	38.7	35.3	27.4	15.8
3	*****	40.6	40.4	39.7	38.7	37.6	36.5	35.3	34.1	32.9	31.6	28.8	22.3	12.9
4	*****	35.1	35.0	34.4	33.5	32.6	31.6	30.6	29.5	28.5	27.4	25.0	19.3	11.2
5	*****	*****	31.3	30.8	30.0	29.1	28.2	27.4	26.4	25.5	24.5	22.3	17.3	10.0
6	*****	*****	28.5	28.1	27.4	26.6	25.8	25.0	24.1	23.2	22.3	20.4	15.8	9.1
7	*****	*****	26.4	26.0	25.3	24.6	23.9	23.1	22.3	21.5	20.7	18.9	14.6	8.4
8	*****	*****	24.7	24.3	23.7	23.0	22.3	21.6	20.9	20.1	19.3	17.7	13.7	7.9
9	*****	*****	*****	22.9	22.3	21.7	21.1	20.4	19.7	19.0	18.2	16.6	12.9	7.4
10	*****	*****	*****	21.8	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.3	18.7	18.0	17.3	15.8	12.2	7.1
11	*****	*****	*****	20.8	20.2	19.6	19.0	18.4	17.8	17.2	16.5	15.1	11.7	6.7
12	*****	*****	*****	19.9	19.3	18.8	18.2	17.7	17.1	16.4	15.8	14.4	11.2	6.4
13	*****	*****	*****	19.1	18.6	18.1	17.5	17.0	16.4	15.8	15.2	13.9	10.7	6.2
14	*****	*****	*****	18.4	17.9	17.4	16.9	16.3	15.8	15.2	14.6	13.3	10.3	6.0
15	*****	*****	*****	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.7	14.1	12.9	10.0	5.8
16	*****	*****	*****	17.2	16.7	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.2	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6
17	*****	*****	*****	16.7	16.2	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.1	9.4	5.4
18	*****	*****	*****	16.2	15.8	15.3	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.9	11.8	9.1	5.3
19	*****	*****	*****	15.8	15.4	14.9	14.5	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.6	11.5	8.9	5.1
20	*****	*****	*****	15.4	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.7	13.2	12.7	12.2	11.2	8.6	5.0
21	*****	*****	*****	15.0	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.3	12.9	12.4	11.9	10.9	8.4	4.9
22	*****	*****	*****	14.7	14.3	13.9	13.5	13.0	12.6	12.1	11.7	10.6	8.2	4.8
23	*****	*****	*****	*****	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.9	11.4	10.4	8.1	4.7
24	*****	*****	*****	*****	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.6	11.2	10.2	7.9	4.6
25	*****	*****	*****	*****	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	10.9	10.0	7.7	4.5
30	*****	*****	*****	*****	12.2	11.9	11.5	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.1	7.1	4.1
35	*****	*****	*****	*****	11.3	11.0	10.7	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.8
40	*****	*****	*****	*****	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.3	9.0	8.6	7.9	6.1	3.5
45	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.4	5.8	3.3
50	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.4	8.1	7.7	7.1	5.5	3.2
55	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.8	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.7	7.4	6.7	5.2	3.0
60	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.4	7.1	6.4	5.0	2.9
65	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.1	7.8	7.6	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.2	4.8	2.8
70	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.5	6.0	4.6	2.7
75	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.3	5.8	4.5	2.6
80	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.1	5.6	4.3	2.5
85	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.9	6.6	6.4	6.2	5.9	5.4	4.2	2.4
90	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.3	4.1	2.4
95	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.6	5.1	4.0	2.3
100	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.0	3.9	2.2
125	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.5	3.5	2.0	
150	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	4.6	4.5	4.1	3.2	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 18

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	*****	50.8	50.5	49.8	48.4	47.1	45.7	44.2	42.7	41.2	39.6	36.1	28.0	16.1
2	*****	35.7	35.2	34.3	33.3	32.3	31.3	30.2	29.1	28.0	25.5	19.8	11.4	
3	*****		28.7	28.0	27.2	26.4	25.5	24.7	23.8	22.8	20.8	16.1	9.3	
4	*****		24.9	24.2	23.5	22.8	22.1	21.4	20.6	19.8	18.1	14.0	8.1	
5	*****		22.3	21.7	21.1	20.4	19.8	19.1	18.4	17.7	16.1	12.5	7.2	
6	*****			19.8	19.2	18.6	18.1	17.4	16.8	16.1	14.7	11.4	6.6	
7	*****				18.3	17.8	17.3	16.7	16.1	15.6	14.9	13.6	10.6	6.1
8	*****					17.1	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.6	14.0	12.8	9.9
9	*****						16.1	15.7	15.2	14.7	14.2	13.7	13.2	12.0
10	*****							15.3	14.9	14.4	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5
11	*****								14.6	14.2	13.8	13.3	12.9	12.4
12	*****									13.6	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.9
13	*****										13.1	12.7	12.3	11.8
14	*****											12.6	12.2	11.8
15	*****												12.2	11.8
16	*****													11.8
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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18  
 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	84.9	84.5	83.2	81.0	78.7	76.4	73.9	71.4	68.8	66.1	60.4	46.8	27.0	
2	60.1	59.8	58.8	57.3	55.7	54.0	52.3	50.5	48.7	46.8	42.7	33.1	19.1	
3	49.0	48.8	48.0	46.8	45.4	44.1	42.7	41.2	39.7	38.2	34.9	27.0	15.6	
4	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	
5	38.0	37.8	37.2	36.2	35.2	34.1	33.1	31.9	30.8	29.6	27.0	20.9	12.1	
6	34.7	34.5	34.0	33.1	32.1	31.2	30.2	29.2	28.1	27.0	24.6	19.1	11.0	
7	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	
8	29.9	29.4	28.6	27.8	27.0	26.1	25.3	24.3	23.4	22.3	21.3	16.5	9.5	
9	28.2	27.7	27.0	26.2	25.5	24.6	23.8	22.9	22.0	20.1	15.6	9.0		
10	26.7	26.3	25.6	24.9	24.1	23.4	22.6	21.8	20.9	19.1	14.8	8.5		
11	25.5	25.1	24.4	23.7	23.0	22.3	21.5	20.8	19.9	18.2	14.1	8.1		
12	24.4	24.0	23.4	22.7	22.0	21.3	20.6	19.9	19.1	17.4	13.5	7.8		
13	23.4	23.1	22.5	21.8	21.2	20.5	19.8	19.1	18.3	16.7	13.0	7.5		
14	22.6	22.2	21.6	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.1	18.4	17.7	16.1	12.5	7.2		
15	21.8	21.5	20.9	20.3	19.7	19.1	18.4	17.8	17.1	15.6	12.1	7.0		
16	20.8	20.2	19.7	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.2	16.5	15.1	11.7	6.7			
17	20.2	19.6	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.0	14.6	11.3	6.5			
18	19.6	19.1	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.6	14.2	11.0	6.4			
19	19.1	18.6	18.1	17.5	17.0	16.4	15.8	15.2	13.8	10.7	6.2			
20	18.6	18.1	17.6	17.1	16.5	16.0	15.4	14.8	13.5	10.5	6.0			
21	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.1	15.6	15.0	14.4	13.2	10.2	5.9			
22	17.7	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.2	14.7	14.1	12.9	10.0	5.8			
23	17.3	16.9	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.8	12.6	9.7	5.6			
24	17.0	16.5	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.6	14.0	13.5	12.3	9.5	5.5			
25	16.6	16.2	15.7	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.8	13.2	12.1	9.4	5.4			
30	15.2	14.8	14.4	13.9	13.5	13.0	12.6	12.1	11.0	8.5	4.9			
35	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.6	11.2	10.2	7.9	4.6			
40	12.8	12.4	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.5	9.5	7.4	4.3				
45	12.1	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.3	9.9	9.0	7.0	4.0				
50	11.5	11.1	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.7	9.4	8.5	6.6	3.8				
55	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.1	6.3	3.6				
60	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.5	7.8	6.0	3.5				
65	10.0	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.5	8.2	7.5	5.8	3.3				
70	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.2	5.6	3.2				
75	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.0	5.4	3.1				
80	8.8	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.7	5.2	3.0				
85	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	6.5	5.1	2.9					
90	8.3	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.4	4.9	2.8					
95	8.1	7.8	7.6	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.2	4.8	2.8					
100	7.9	7.6	7.4	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.0	4.7	2.7					
125	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.2	5.9	5.4	4.2	2.4						
150	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	4.9	3.8	2.2						
200	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.3	3.3	1.9								
250	4.4	4.2	3.8	3.0	1.7									
300	3.8	3.5	2.7	1.6										
350	3.2	2.5	1.4											
400	2.3	1.3												
450	2.2	1.3												
500	2.1	1.2												

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

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

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	*****	77.0	76.6	75.5	73.4	71.4	69.2	67.0	64.8	62.4	60.0	54.7	42.4	24.5
2	*****	54.5	54.2	53.4	51.9	50.5	49.0	47.4	45.8	44.1	42.4	38.7	30.0	17.3
3	*****	44.5	44.2	43.6	42.4	41.2	40.0	38.7	37.4	36.0	34.6	31.6	24.5	14.1
4	*****	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
5	*****	34.4	34.3	33.7	32.8	31.9	31.0	30.0	29.0	27.9	26.8	24.5	19.0	10.9
6	*****	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
7	*****	29.0	28.5	27.8	27.0	26.2	25.3	24.5	23.6	22.7	20.7	16.0	9.3	
8	*****	27.1	26.7	26.0	25.2	24.5	23.7	22.9	22.1	21.2	19.4	15.0	8.7	
9	*****	25.5	25.2	24.5	23.8	23.1	22.3	21.6	20.8	20.0	18.2	14.1	8.2	
10	*****	24.2	23.9	23.2	22.6	21.9	21.2	20.5	19.7	19.0	17.3	13.4	7.7	
11	*****	23.1	22.8	22.1	21.5	20.9	20.2	19.5	18.8	18.1	16.5	12.8	7.4	
12	*****	22.1	21.8	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.7	18.0	17.3	15.8	12.2	7.1	
13	*****	20.9	20.4	19.8	19.2	18.6	18.0	17.3	16.6	15.2	11.8	6.8		
14	*****	20.2	19.6	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.0	14.6	11.3	6.5		
15	*****	19.5	19.0	18.4	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.1	10.9	6.3		
16	*****	18.9	18.4	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.2	15.6	15.0	13.7	10.6	6.1		
17	*****	18.3	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.1	14.5	13.3	10.3	5.9		
18	*****	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.7	14.1	12.9	10.0	5.8		
19	*****	17.3	16.8	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.3	13.8	12.6	9.7	5.6		
20	*****	16.9	16.4	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.4	12.2	9.5	5.5		
21	*****	16.5	16.0	15.6	15.1	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.1	11.9	9.3	5.3		
22	*****	16.1	15.7	15.2	14.8	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.8	11.7	9.0	5.2		
23	*****	15.7	15.3	14.9	14.4	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.4	8.8	5.1		
24	*****	15.4	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.7	13.2	12.7	12.2	11.2	8.7	5.0		
25	*****	15.1	14.7	14.3	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.0	10.9	8.5	4.9		
30	*****	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	10.9	10.0	7.7	4.5		
35	*****	12.4	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.3	9.3	7.2	4.1		
40	*****	11.6	11.3	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.9	9.5	8.7	8.7	6.7	3.9		
45	*****	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.3	8.9	8.2	8.2	6.3	3.6		
50	*****	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.5	7.7	7.7	6.0	3.5		
55	*****	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.4	7.4	5.7	3.3		
60	*****	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.7	7.1	7.1	5.5	3.2		
65	*****	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	6.8	6.8	5.3	3.0		
70	*****	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.5	6.5	5.1	2.9		
75	*****	8.2	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.3	6.3	4.9	2.8		
80	*****	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.8	6.5	6.1	6.1	4.7	2.7		
85	*****	7.7	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.8	6.5	6.3	5.9	5.9	4.6	2.7		
90	*****	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.3	6.0	5.8	5.8	4.5	2.6		
95	*****	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.6	5.6	5.6	4.4	2.5		
100	*****	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.5	5.5	5.5	4.2	2.4		
125	*****	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.4	5.1	4.9	4.9	4.9	3.8	2.2		
150	*****	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.9	4.5	4.5	4.5	4.5	3.5	2.0		
200	*****	4.4	4.2	4.2	3.9	3.9	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.0	1.7			
250	*****	3.5	3.5	3.5	2.7	2.7	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5				
300	*****	3.2	3.2	3.2	2.4	2.4	1.4	1.4	1.4	1.4				
350	*****	2.3	2.3	2.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3				
400	*****	2.1	2.1	2.1	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2				
450	*****	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2				
500	*****	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1	1.1				

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

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	77.5	77.2	76.8	75.6	73.6	71.5	69.4	67.2	64.9	62.5	60.1	54.8	42.5	24.5
2	*****	54.6	54.3	53.5	52.0	50.6	49.1	47.5	45.9	44.2	42.5	38.8	30.0	17.3
3	*****	44.6	44.3	43.6	42.5	41.3	40.1	38.8	37.5	36.1	34.7	31.7	24.5	14.2
4	*****	38.6	38.4	37.8	36.8	35.8	34.7	33.6	32.4	31.3	30.0	27.4	21.2	12.3
5	*****	34.5	34.3	33.8	32.9	32.0	31.0	30.0	29.0	28.0	26.9	24.5	19.0	11.0
6	*****	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
7	*****	29.2	29.0	28.6	27.8	27.0	26.2	25.4	24.5	23.6	22.7	20.7	16.1	9.3
8	*****	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
9	*****	25.7	25.6	25.2	24.5	23.8	23.1	22.4	21.6	20.8	20.0	18.3	14.2	8.2
10	*****	24.4	24.3	23.9	23.3	22.6	21.9	21.2	20.5	19.8	19.0	17.3	13.4	7.8
11	*****	23.3	23.2	22.8	22.2	21.6	20.9	20.3	19.6	18.9	18.1	16.5	12.8	7.4
12	*****	22.3	22.2	21.8	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.7	18.1	17.3	15.8	12.3	7.1
13	*****	21.4	21.3	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.2	18.6	18.0	17.3	16.7	15.2	11.8	6.8
14	*****	20.6	20.5	20.2	19.7	19.1	18.5	18.0	17.3	16.7	16.1	14.7	11.4	6.6
15	*****	19.9	19.8	19.5	19.0	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.8	16.1	15.5	14.2	11.0	6.3
16	*****	19.3	19.2	18.9	18.4	17.9	17.3	16.8	16.2	15.6	15.0	13.7	10.6	6.1
17	*****	18.7	18.6	18.3	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.2	14.6	13.3	10.3	5.9
18	*****	18.2	18.1	17.8	17.3	16.9	16.4	15.8	15.3	14.7	14.2	12.9	10.0	5.8
19	*****	17.7	17.6	17.3	16.9	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.3	13.8	12.6	9.7	5.6
20	*****	*****	17.2	16.9	16.5	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.4	12.3	9.5	5.5
21	*****	*****	16.8	16.5	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.7	14.2	13.6	13.1	12.0	9.3	5.4
22	*****	*****	16.4	16.1	15.7	15.2	14.8	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.8	11.7	9.1	5.2
23	*****	*****	16.0	15.8	15.3	14.9	14.5	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.4	8.9	5.1
24	*****	*****	15.7	15.4	15.0	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.2	8.7	5.0
25	*****	*****	15.4	15.1	14.7	14.3	13.9	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.0	11.0	8.5	4.9
30	*****	*****	14.0	13.8	13.4	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.0	7.8	4.5
35	*****	*****	13.0	12.8	12.4	12.1	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.3	7.2	4.1
40	*****	*****	*****	12.0	11.6	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.3	9.9	9.5	8.7	6.7	3.9
45	*****	*****	*****	11.3	11.0	10.7	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.3	9.0	8.2	6.3	3.7
50	*****	*****	*****	10.7	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.5	7.8	6.0	3.5
55	*****	*****	*****	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.4	8.1	7.4	5.7	3.3
60	*****	*****	*****	9.8	9.5	9.2	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.1	5.5	3.2
65	*****	*****	*****	9.4	9.1	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.8	7.5	6.8	5.3	3.0
70	*****	*****	*****	9.0	8.8	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.6	5.1	2.9
75	*****	*****	*****	8.7	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8
80	*****	*****	*****	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.1	4.7	2.7
85	*****	*****	*****	8.2	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.8	6.5	5.9	4.6	2.7
90	*****	*****	*****	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.3	5.8	4.5	2.6
95	*****	*****	*****	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.4	6.2	5.6	4.4	2.5
100	*****	*****	*****	*****	7.4	7.2	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.0	5.5	4.2	2.5
125	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	4.9	3.8	2.2
150	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.0	5.8	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.5	3.5	2.0
200	*****	*****	*****	*****	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.6	4.4	4.2	3.9	3.0	1.7	1.6
250	*****	*****	*****	*****	4.5	4.4	4.2	4.1	4.0	3.8	3.5	2.7	1.6	1.3
300	*****	*****	*****	*****	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.6	3.5	3.4	3.2	2.5	1.4	1.3
350	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.7	3.6	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.2	2.9	2.3	1.3	1.3
400	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.4	3.2	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.6	2.0	1.2	1.2
450	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.2	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.5	1.9	1.1	1.1
500	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.2	1.6	0.9	0.9
750	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.0	1.3	0.8
1000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	0.8
1500	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	0.6

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR  
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF QUEBEC

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	128.4	127.8	127.2	125.2	121.9	118.5	114.9	111.3	107.5	103.6	99.5	90.9	70.4	40.6
2	90.8	90.4	89.9	88.6	86.2	83.8	81.3	78.7	76.0	73.2	70.4	64.2	49.8	28.7
3	74.1	73.8	73.4	72.3	70.4	68.4	66.3	64.2	62.1	59.8	57.5	52.5	40.6	23.5
4	64.2	63.9	63.6	62.6	60.9	59.2	57.5	55.6	53.7	51.8	49.8	45.4	35.2	20.3
5	57.4	57.2	56.9	56.0	54.5	53.0	51.4	49.8	48.1	46.3	44.5	40.6	31.5	18.2
6	52.4	52.2	51.9	51.1	49.8	48.4	46.9	45.4	43.9	42.3	40.6	37.1	28.7	16.6
7	*****	48.3	48.1	47.3	46.1	44.8	43.4	42.1	40.6	39.2	37.6	34.3	26.6	15.4
8	*****	45.2	45.0	44.3	43.1	41.9	40.6	39.3	38.0	36.6	35.2	32.1	24.9	14.4
9	*****	42.6	42.4	41.7	40.6	39.5	38.3	37.1	35.8	34.5	33.2	30.3	23.5	13.5
10	*****	40.4	40.2	39.6	38.5	37.5	36.3	35.2	34.0	32.8	31.5	28.7	22.3	12.8
11	*****	38.5	38.3	37.8	36.8	35.7	34.6	33.5	32.4	31.2	30.0	27.4	21.2	12.3
12	*****	36.9	36.7	36.2	35.2	34.2	33.2	32.1	31.0	29.9	28.7	26.2	20.3	11.7
13	*****	35.5	35.3	34.7	33.8	32.9	31.9	30.9	29.8	28.7	27.6	25.2	19.5	11.3
14	*****	34.2	34.0	33.5	32.6	31.7	30.7	29.7	28.7	27.7	26.6	24.3	18.8	10.9
15	*****	33.0	32.8	32.3	31.5	30.6	29.7	28.7	27.8	26.7	25.7	23.5	18.2	10.5
16	*****	32.0	31.8	31.3	30.5	29.6	28.7	27.8	26.9	25.9	24.9	22.7	17.6	10.2
17	*****	31.0	30.8	30.4	29.6	28.7	27.9	27.0	26.1	25.1	24.1	22.0	17.1	9.9
18	*****	30.1	30.0	29.5	28.7	27.9	27.1	26.2	25.3	24.4	23.5	21.4	16.6	9.6
19	*****	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
20	*****	28.6	28.4	28.0	27.3	26.5	25.7	24.9	24.0	23.2	22.3	20.3	15.7	9.1
21	*****	27.9	27.8	27.3	26.6	25.8	25.1	24.3	23.5	22.6	21.7	19.8	15.4	8.9
22	*****	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
23	*****	26.7	26.5	26.1	25.4	24.7	24.0	23.2	22.4	21.6	20.8	18.9	14.7	8.5
24	*****	26.1	26.0	25.6	24.9	24.2	23.5	22.7	21.9	21.1	20.3	18.5	14.4	8.3
25	*****	25.6	25.4	25.0	24.4	23.7	23.0	22.3	21.5	20.7	19.9	18.2	14.1	8.1
30	*****	23.3	23.2	22.9	22.3	21.6	21.0	20.3	19.6	18.9	18.2	16.6	12.8	7.4
35	*****	21.6	21.5	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.5	16.8	15.4	11.9	6.9
40	*****	20.2	20.1	19.8	19.3	18.7	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.4	15.7	14.4	11.1	6.4
45	*****	19.1	19.0	18.7	18.2	17.7	17.1	16.6	16.0	15.4	14.8	13.5	10.5	6.1
50	*****	18.1	18.0	17.7	17.2	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.2	14.6	14.1	12.8	10.0	5.7
55	*****	17.2	17.2	16.9	16.4	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.4	12.3	9.5	5.5
60	*****	16.5	16.4	16.2	15.7	15.3	14.8	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.8	11.7	9.1	5.2
65	*****	15.8	15.5	15.1	14.7	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.8	12.3	11.7	10.6	8.1	4.9
70	*****	15.2	15.0	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.4	11.9	11.3	10.2	7.7	4.7
75	*****	14.7	14.5	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.5	11.0	10.0	7.5	4.5
80	*****	14.2	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.1	10.6	9.6	7.2	4.4
85	*****	13.8	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.5	9.6	7.4	4.3
90	*****	13.4	13.2	12.8	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.2	7.0	4.2
95	*****	13.0	12.8	12.5	12.2	11.8	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.1	7.0	4.1
100	*****	12.7	12.5	12.2	11.8	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.6	8.7	6.7	3.9
125	*****	11.2	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.5	8.1	7.4	5.7	3.3
150	*****	10.2	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.1	7.7	7.4	6.7	5.0	2.9
200	*****	8.9	8.6	8.4	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.4	5.7	4.5	2.6
250	*****	7.9	7.7	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.3	6.0	5.7	5.2	4.1	2.3
300	*****	7.2	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.7	5.5	5.3	4.9	3.8	2.2
350	*****	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.3	3.3	1.9
400	*****	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.0	3.1	1.8
450	*****	5.7	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.7	2.8	1.6
500	*****	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.4	2.6	1.5
750	*****	4.3	4.2	4.1	3.9	3.8	3.6	3.5	3.3	3.2	3.1	2.9	2.2	1.3
1000	*****	3.6	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.2	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.3	1.8
1500	*****	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.3	2.2	2.1	2.0	1.9	1.6	1.0
2000	*****	2.3	2.2	2.1	2.0	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.0	0.7
3000	*****	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.5	0.3
4000	*****	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.1	0.1
5000	*****	0.6	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.0

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR  
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF ONTARIO

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	132.7	132.1	131.5	129.4	126.0	122.4	118.8	115.0	111.1	107.1	102.9	93.9	72.7	42.0	
2	93.9	93.4	93.0	91.5	89.1	86.6	84.0	81.3	78.6	75.7	72.7	66.4	51.4	29.7	
3	76.6	76.3	75.9	74.7	72.7	70.7	68.6	66.4	64.1	61.8	59.4	54.2	42.0	24.2	
4	66.4	66.1	65.7	64.7	63.0	61.2	59.4	57.5	55.6	53.5	51.4	46.9	36.4	21.0	
5	59.4	59.1	58.8	57.9	56.3	54.8	53.1	51.4	49.7	47.9	46.0	42.0	32.5	18.8	
6	54.2	53.9	53.7	52.8	51.4	50.0	48.5	46.9	45.4	43.7	42.0	38.3	29.7	17.1	
7	50.2	49.9	49.7	48.9	47.6	46.3	44.9	43.5	42.0	40.5	38.9	35.5	27.5	15.9	
8	46.9	46.7	46.5	45.8	44.5	43.3	42.0	40.7	39.3	37.9	36.4	33.2	25.7	14.8	
9	44.2	44.0	43.8	43.1	42.0	40.8	39.6	38.3	37.0	35.7	34.3	31.3	24.2	14.0	
10	42.0	41.8	41.6	40.9	39.8	38.7	37.6	36.4	35.1	33.9	32.5	29.7	23.0	13.3	
11	*****	39.8	39.6	39.0	38.0	36.9	35.8	34.7	33.5	32.3	31.0	28.3	21.9	12.7	
12	*****	38.1	37.9	37.4	36.4	35.3	34.3	33.2	32.1	30.9	29.7	27.1	21.0	12.1	
13	*****	36.6	36.5	35.9	34.9	34.0	32.9	31.9	30.8	29.7	28.5	26.0	20.2	11.6	
14	*****	35.3	35.1	34.6	33.7	32.7	31.7	30.7	29.7	28.6	27.5	25.1	19.4	11.2	
15	*****	34.1	33.9	33.4	32.5	31.6	30.7	29.7	28.7	27.6	26.6	24.2	18.8	10.8	
16	*****	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	
17	*****	32.0	31.9	31.4	30.6	29.7	28.8	27.9	26.9	26.0	24.9	22.8	17.6	10.2	
18	*****	31.1	31.0	30.5	29.7	28.9	28.0	27.1	26.2	25.2	24.2	22.1	17.1	9.9	
19	*****	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	
20	*****	29.5	29.4	28.9	28.2	27.4	26.6	25.7	24.8	23.9	23.0	21.0	16.3	9.4	
21	*****	28.8	28.7	28.2	27.5	26.7	25.9	25.1	24.2	23.4	22.4	20.5	15.9	9.2	
22	*****	28.2	28.0	27.6	26.9	26.1	25.3	24.5	23.7	22.8	21.9	20.0	15.5	9.0	
23	*****	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	
24	*****	27.0	26.8	26.4	25.7	25.0	24.2	23.5	22.7	21.9	21.0	19.2	14.8	8.6	
25	*****	26.4	26.3	25.9	25.2	24.5	23.8	23.0	22.2	21.4	20.6	18.8	14.5	8.4	
30	*****	24.1	24.0	23.6	23.0	22.4	21.7	21.0	20.3	19.5	18.8	17.1	13.3	7.7	
35	*****	22.3	22.2	21.9	21.3	20.7	20.1	19.4	18.8	18.1	17.4	15.9	12.3	7.1	
40	*****	20.9	20.8	20.5	19.9	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	16.9	16.3	14.8	11.5	6.6	
45	*****	19.7	19.6	19.3	18.8	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.6	16.0	15.3	14.0	10.8	6.3	
50	*****	18.7	18.6	18.3	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.1	14.5	13.3	10.3	5.9	
55	*****	17.8	17.7	17.5	17.0	16.5	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.4	13.9	12.7	9.8	5.7	
60	*****	17.1	17.0	16.7	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.1	9.4	5.4	
65	*****	16.4	16.3	16.1	15.6	15.2	14.7	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.8	11.6	9.0	5.2	
70	*****	15.8	15.7	15.5	15.1	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.3	11.2	8.7	5.0	
75	*****	15.3	15.2	14.9	14.5	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.4	11.9	10.8	8.4	4.8	
80	*****	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	
85	*****	14.3	14.3	14.0	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.6	11.2	10.2	7.9	4.6	
90	*****	13.9	13.9	13.6	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.8	9.9	7.7	4.4	
95	*****	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	
100	*****	13.2	13.1	12.9	12.6	12.2	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2	
125	*****	*****	11.8	11.6	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.3	9.9	9.6	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.8	
150	*****	*****	10.7	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.7	8.4	7.7	5.9	3.4	
200	*****	*****	9.3	9.2	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.6	5.1	3.0	
250	*****	*****	*****	8.2	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.8	6.5	5.9	4.6	2.7	
300	*****	*****	*****	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.4	6.2	5.9	5.4	4.2	2.4	
350	*****	*****	*****	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.0	3.9	2.2	
400	*****	*****	*****	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.6	5.4	5.1	4.7	3.6	2.1	
450	*****	*****	*****	6.1	5.9	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.4	3.4	2.0	
500	*****	*****	*****	5.8	5.6	5.5	5.3	5.1	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.2	3.3	1.9	
750	*****	*****	*****	*****	4.6	4.5	4.3	4.2	4.1	3.9	3.8	3.4	2.7	1.5	
1000	*****	*****	*****	*****	4.0	3.9	3.8	3.6	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.0	2.3	1.3	
1500	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.2	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.4	1.9	1.1	
2000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.3	2.1	1.6	0.9	
3000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.0	2.0	2.0	1.9	1.7	1.3	0.8	
4000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.6	1.5	1.5	1.1	0.7	0.5	
5000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.3	1.0	0.6	0.4	0.3	
6000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	0.9	0.5	0.3	
7000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	0.9	0.5	0.3
8000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	0.5	0.3
9000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	0.4	0.3

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

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	*****	76.4	76.0	74.9	72.9	70.8	68.7	66.5	64.3	61.9	59.5	54.3	42.1	24.3
2	*****	54.0	53.8	52.9	51.5	50.1	48.6	47.0	45.4	43.8	42.1	38.4	29.8	17.2
3	*****	44.1	43.9	43.2	42.1	40.9	39.7	38.4	37.1	35.8	34.4	31.4	24.3	14.0
4	*****	38.2	38.0	37.4	36.4	35.4	34.4	33.3	32.1	31.0	29.8	27.2	21.0	12.1
5	*****	34.2	34.0	33.5	32.6	31.7	30.7	29.8	28.7	27.7	26.6	24.3	18.8	10.9
6	*****	31.2	31.0	30.6	29.8	28.9	28.1	27.2	26.2	25.3	24.3	22.2	17.2	9.9
7	*****	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
8	*****	27.0	26.9	26.5	25.8	25.0	24.3	23.5	22.7	21.9	21.0	19.2	14.9	8.6
9	*****	25.5	25.3	25.0	24.3	23.6	22.9	22.2	21.4	20.6	19.8	18.1	14.0	8.1
10	*****	24.0	23.7	23.0	22.4	21.7	21.0	20.3	19.6	18.8	17.2	13.3	7.7	7.7
11	*****	22.9	22.6	22.0	21.4	20.7	20.1	19.4	18.7	17.9	17.2	16.4	12.7	7.3
12	*****	22.0	21.6	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.2	18.6	17.9	17.2	16.5	15.7	12.1	7.0
13	*****	21.1	20.8	20.2	19.6	19.1	18.5	17.8	17.2	16.5	15.7	15.1	11.7	6.7
14	*****	20.3	20.0	19.5	18.9	18.4	17.8	17.2	16.6	15.9	15.1	14.5	11.2	6.5
15	*****	19.6	19.3	18.8	18.3	17.7	17.2	16.6	16.0	15.4	14.8	14.0	10.9	6.3
16	*****	19.0	18.7	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.6	16.1	15.5	14.9	14.3	13.6	10.5	6.1
17	*****	18.4	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.6	15.0	14.4	13.8	13.2	10.2	5.9
18	*****	17.9	17.6	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.7	15.1	14.6	14.0	13.4	12.8	9.9	5.7
19	*****	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.8	15.3	14.7	14.2	13.7	13.1	12.5	11.9	9.7	5.6
20	*****	16.7	16.3	15.8	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.8	13.3	12.7	12.1	11.5	9.4	5.4
21	*****	16.3	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.4	11.8	11.2	9.2	5.3
22	*****	16.0	15.5	15.1	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.2	12.7	12.2	11.6	11.0	9.0	5.2
23	*****	15.6	15.2	14.8	14.3	13.9	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.9	11.3	10.7	8.8	5.1
24	*****	15.3	14.9	14.5	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.6	12.1	11.6	11.1	10.5	8.6	5.0
25	*****	15.0	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.4	11.9	11.4	10.9	10.3	8.4	4.9
30	*****	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.4	9.9	9.4	7.7	4.4
35	*****	12.7	12.3	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.7	9.2	8.7	7.1	4.1
40	*****	11.8	11.5	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.2	9.8	9.4	9.0	8.6	8.1	6.7	3.8
45	*****	11.2	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.2	8.9	8.5	8.1	7.7	6.3	3.6
50	*****	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.4	8.1	7.7	7.4	7.0	5.7	3.4
55	*****	9.8	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.0	6.7	5.3	3.3
60	*****	9.4	9.1	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.0	6.7	6.4	5.0	3.1
65	*****	9.0	8.8	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.0	6.7	6.4	6.1	4.7	3.0
70	*****	8.7	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.5	6.2	5.9	4.5	2.9
75	*****	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.5	6.2	5.9	5.6	4.2	2.8
80	*****	8.1	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.5	6.2	5.9	5.6	5.3	3.9	2.7
85	*****	7.9	7.7	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.4	6.1	5.8	5.5	5.2	3.7	2.6
90	*****	7.7	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.8	6.5	6.3	6.0	5.7	5.4	5.1	3.6	2.6
95	*****	7.3	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.7	5.5	5.2	4.9	3.5	2.5
100	*****	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.7	5.5	5.2	4.9	4.6	3.3	2.4
125	*****	6.3	6.1	6.0	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.3	3.0	2.2
150	*****	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.8	3.6	2.5	2.0
200	*****	4.7	4.5	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.8	3.6	3.4	3.2	3.0	2.8	1.9	1.7
250	*****	4.1	3.9	3.8	3.6	3.4	3.2	3.0	2.8	2.6	2.4	2.2	1.5	1.5
300	*****	3.6	3.4	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.5	2.3	2.1	1.9	1.7	1.2	1.4
350	*****	3.2	3.0	2.9	2.7	2.5	2.3	2.1	1.9	1.7	1.5	1.3	1.0	1.3
400	*****	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.3	2.1	1.9	1.7	1.5	1.3	1.1	0.9	0.7	1.2
450	*****	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.2	2.0	1.8	1.6	1.4	1.2	1.0	0.8	0.6	1.1
500	*****	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.2	2.0	1.8	1.6	1.4	1.2	1.0	0.8	0.6	1.1
750	*****	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.2	2.0	1.8	1.6	1.4	1.2	1.0	0.8	0.6	0.9

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

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	83.7	83.3	82.0	79.8	77.5	75.2	72.8	70.4	67.8	65.1	59.5	46.1	26.6	
2	59.2	58.9	58.0	56.4	54.8	53.2	51.5	49.8	47.9	46.1	42.0	32.6	18.8	
3	48.3	48.1	47.3	46.1	44.8	43.4	42.0	40.6	39.1	37.6	34.3	26.6	15.4	
4	41.8	41.6	41.0	39.9	38.8	37.6	36.4	35.2	33.9	32.6	29.7	23.0	13.3	
5	37.4	37.2	36.7	35.7	34.7	33.6	32.6	31.5	30.3	29.1	26.6	20.6	11.9	
6	34.2	34.0	33.5	32.6	31.7	30.7	29.7	28.7	27.7	26.6	24.3	18.8	10.9	
7	31.6	31.5	31.0	30.2	29.3	28.4	27.5	26.6	25.6	24.6	22.5	17.4	10.1	
8	29.4	29.0	28.2	27.4	26.6	25.7	24.9	24.0	23.0	21.0	16.3	9.4		
9	27.8	27.3	26.6	25.8	25.1	24.3	23.5	22.6	21.7	19.8	15.4	8.9		
10	26.3	25.9	25.2	24.5	23.8	23.0	22.3	21.4	20.6	18.8	14.6	8.4		
11	25.1	24.7	24.1	23.4	22.7	22.0	21.2	20.4	19.6	17.9	13.9	8.0		
12	24.0	23.7	23.0	22.4	21.7	21.0	20.3	19.6	18.8	17.2	13.3	7.7		
13	23.1	22.7	22.1	21.5	20.9	20.2	19.5	18.8	18.1	16.5	12.8	7.4		
14	22.3	21.9	21.3	20.7	20.1	19.5	18.8	18.1	17.4	15.9	12.3	7.1		
15	21.5	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.5	16.8	15.4	11.9	6.9		
16	20.5	19.9	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.3	15.4	14.9	11.5	6.6		
17	19.9	19.3	18.8	18.2	17.7	17.1	16.4	15.8	14.4	14.0	11.2	6.4		
18	19.3	18.8	18.3	17.7	17.2	16.6	16.0	15.4	14.0	10.9	6.3			
19	18.8	18.3	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.2	14.6	13.6	10.6	6.1		
20	18.3	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.2	14.6	13.3	10.3	5.9			
21	17.9	17.4	16.9	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.8	14.2	13.0	10.1	5.8			
22	17.5	17.0	16.5	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.5	13.9	12.7	9.8	5.7			
23	17.1	16.6	16.2	15.7	15.2	14.7	14.1	13.6	12.4	9.6	5.5			
24	16.7	16.3	15.8	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.8	13.3	12.1	9.4	5.4			
25	16.4	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.0	11.9	9.2	5.3			
30	15.0	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.4	11.9	10.9	8.4	4.9			
35	13.9	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.0	10.1	7.8	4.5			
40	12.6	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2				
45	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.7	8.9	6.9	4.0				
50	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.8				
55	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.1	8.8	8.0	6.2	3.6				
60	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.4	7.7	5.9	3.4				
65	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.4	5.7	3.3				
70	9.5	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.1	5.5	3.2				
75	9.2	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.9	5.3	3.1				
80	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.6	5.1	3.0					
85	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.4	7.1	6.4	5.0	2.9					
90	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8					
95	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.1	4.7	2.7					
100	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.8	6.5	5.9	4.6	2.7					
125	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.3	4.1	2.4						
150	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	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	3.4	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 18

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	120.4	119.8	119.2	117.4	114.3	111.0	107.7	104.3	100.8	97.1	93.3	85.2	66.0	38.1
2	85.1	84.7	84.3	83.0	80.8	78.5	76.2	73.8	71.3	68.7	66.0	60.2	46.6	26.9
3	*****	69.2	68.8	67.8	66.0	64.1	62.2	60.2	58.2	56.1	53.9	49.2	38.1	22.0
4	*****	59.9	59.6	58.7	57.1	55.5	53.9	52.1	50.4	48.5	46.6	42.6	33.0	19.0
5	*****	53.6	53.3	52.5	51.1	49.7	48.2	46.6	45.1	43.4	41.7	38.1	29.5	17.0
6	*****	48.9	48.7	47.9	46.6	45.3	44.0	42.6	41.1	39.6	38.1	34.8	26.9	15.5
7	*****	45.3	45.1	44.4	43.2	42.0	40.7	39.4	38.1	36.7	35.3	32.2	24.9	14.4
8	*****	42.4	42.2	41.5	40.4	39.3	38.1	36.9	35.6	34.3	33.0	30.1	23.3	13.5
9	*****	39.9	39.7	39.1	38.1	37.0	35.9	34.8	33.6	32.4	31.1	28.4	22.0	12.7
10	*****	37.9	37.7	37.1	36.1	35.1	34.1	33.0	31.9	30.7	29.5	26.9	20.9	12.0
11	*****	36.1	35.9	35.4	34.4	33.5	32.5	31.4	30.4	29.3	28.1	25.7	19.9	11.5
12	*****	34.6	34.4	33.9	33.0	32.1	31.1	30.1	29.1	28.0	26.9	24.6	19.0	11.0
13	*****	33.2	33.1	32.6	31.7	30.8	29.9	28.9	27.9	26.9	25.9	23.6	18.3	10.6
14	*****	32.0	31.9	31.4	30.5	29.7	28.8	27.9	26.9	26.0	24.9	22.8	17.6	10.2
15	*****	30.9	30.8	30.3	29.5	28.7	27.8	26.9	26.0	25.1	24.1	22.0	17.0	9.8
16	*****	30.0	29.8	29.3	28.6	27.8	26.9	26.1	25.2	24.3	23.3	21.3	16.5	9.5
17	*****	29.1	28.9	28.5	27.7	26.9	26.1	25.3	24.4	23.5	22.6	20.7	16.0	9.2
18	*****	28.2	28.1	27.7	26.9	26.2	25.4	24.6	23.8	22.9	22.0	20.1	15.5	9.0
19	*****	27.5	27.4	26.9	26.2	25.5	24.7	23.9	23.1	22.3	21.4	19.5	15.1	8.7
20	*****	26.8	26.7	26.2	25.5	24.8	24.1	23.3	22.5	21.7	20.9	19.0	14.8	8.5
21	*****	26.1	26.0	25.6	24.9	24.2	23.5	22.8	22.0	21.2	20.4	18.6	14.4	8.3
22	*****	25.5	25.4	25.0	24.4	23.7	23.0	22.2	21.5	20.7	19.9	18.2	14.1	8.1
23	*****	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
24	*****	24.5	24.3	24.0	23.3	22.7	22.0	21.3	20.6	19.8	19.0	17.4	13.5	7.8
25	*****	24.0	23.8	23.5	22.9	22.2	21.5	20.9	20.2	19.4	18.7	17.0	13.2	7.6
30	*****	*****	21.8	21.4	20.9	20.3	19.7	19.0	18.4	17.7	17.0	15.5	12.0	7.0
35	*****	*****	20.2	19.8	19.3	18.8	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.4	15.8	14.4	11.2	6.4
40	*****	*****	18.9	18.6	18.1	17.6	17.0	16.5	15.9	15.4	14.8	13.5	10.4	6.0
45	*****	*****	17.8	17.5	17.0	16.6	16.1	15.5	15.0	14.5	13.9	12.7	9.8	5.7
50	*****	*****	16.9	16.6	16.2	15.7	15.2	14.8	14.3	13.7	13.2	12.0	9.3	5.4
55	*****	*****	*****	15.8	15.4	15.0	14.5	14.1	13.6	13.1	12.6	11.5	8.9	5.1
60	*****	*****	*****	15.2	14.8	14.3	13.9	13.5	13.0	12.5	12.0	11.0	8.5	4.9
65	*****	*****	*****	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.4	12.9	12.5	12.0	11.6	10.6	8.2	4.7
70	*****	*****	*****	14.0	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.2	7.9	4.6
75	*****	*****	*****	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	9.8	7.6	4.4
80	*****	*****	*****	13.1	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.4	9.5	7.4	4.3
85	*****	*****	*****	12.7	12.4	12.0	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.2	7.2	4.1
90	*****	*****	*****	12.4	12.0	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.8	9.0	7.0	4.0
95	*****	*****	*****	12.0	11.7	11.4	11.1	10.7	10.3	10.0	9.6	8.7	6.8	3.9
100	*****	*****	*****	11.7	11.4	11.1	10.8	10.4	10.1	9.7	9.3	8.5	6.6	3.8
125	*****	*****	*****	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.3	7.6	5.9	3.4
150	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.3	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	6.1	5.9	5.4	4.2	2.4
300	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	4.9	3.8	2.2
350	*****	*****	*****	*****	5.9	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	3.5	2.0
400	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.3	3.3	1.9
450	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	5.1	4.9	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.1	1.8
500	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	4.8	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.2	4.0	3.8	3.0	1.7
750	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.7	3.5	3.4	3.2	3.1	2.4	1.4
1000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.0	2.7	2.5	2.4	1.7	1.0
1500	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.7
2000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	0.9

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR  
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF PRAIRIE 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	106.5	106.0	105.4	103.8	101.0	98.2	95.3	92.2	89.1	85.9	82.5	75.3	58.3	33.7
2	75.3	74.9	74.6	73.4	71.5	69.4	67.4	65.2	63.0	60.7	58.3	53.3	41.3	23.8
3	61.5	61.2	60.9	59.9	58.3	56.7	55.0	53.3	51.5	49.6	47.6	43.5	33.7	19.4
4	53.2	53.0	52.7	51.9	50.5	49.1	47.6	46.1	44.6	42.9	41.3	37.7	29.2	16.8
5	*****	47.4	47.2	46.4	45.2	43.9	42.6	41.3	39.9	38.4	36.9	33.7	26.1	15.1
6	*****	43.3	43.0	42.4	41.3	40.1	38.9	37.7	36.4	35.1	33.7	30.7	23.8	13.8
7	*****	40.1	39.9	39.2	38.2	37.1	36.0	34.9	33.7	32.5	31.2	28.5	22.1	12.7
8	*****	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
9	*****	35.3	35.1	34.6	33.7	32.7	31.8	30.7	29.7	28.6	27.5	25.1	19.4	11.2
10	*****	33.5	33.3	32.8	32.0	31.1	30.1	29.2	28.2	27.2	26.1	23.8	18.4	10.7
11	*****	32.0	31.8	31.3	30.5	29.6	28.7	27.8	26.9	25.9	24.9	22.7	17.6	10.2
12	*****	30.6	30.4	30.0	29.2	28.3	27.5	26.6	25.7	24.8	23.8	21.7	16.8	9.7
13	*****	29.4	29.2	28.8	28.0	27.2	26.4	25.6	24.7	23.8	22.9	20.9	16.2	9.3
14	*****	28.3	28.2	27.7	27.0	26.2	25.5	24.7	23.8	23.0	22.1	20.1	15.6	9.0
15	*****	27.4	27.2	26.8	26.1	25.4	24.6	23.8	23.0	22.2	21.3	19.4	15.1	8.7
16	*****	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
17	*****	25.7	25.6	25.2	24.5	23.8	23.1	22.4	21.6	20.8	20.0	18.3	14.1	8.2
18	*****	25.0	24.9	24.5	23.8	23.1	22.5	21.7	21.0	20.2	19.4	17.8	13.8	7.9
19	*****	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
20	*****	23.7	23.6	23.2	22.6	22.0	21.3	20.6	19.9	19.2	18.4	16.8	13.0	7.5
21	*****	23.1	23.0	22.7	22.1	21.4	20.8	20.1	19.4	18.7	18.0	16.4	12.7	7.4
22	*****	22.6	22.5	22.1	21.5	20.9	20.3	19.7	19.0	18.3	17.6	16.1	12.4	7.2
23	*****	22.1	22.0	21.6	21.1	20.5	19.9	19.2	18.6	17.9	17.2	15.7	12.2	7.0
24	*****	21.6	21.5	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.5	16.8	15.4	11.9	6.9
25	*****	21.2	21.1	20.8	20.2	19.6	19.1	18.4	17.8	17.2	16.5	15.1	11.7	6.7
30	*****	19.3	19.3	19.0	18.4	17.9	17.4	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.1	13.8	10.7	6.1
35	*****	17.9	17.8	17.5	17.1	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.5	13.9	12.7	9.9	5.7
40	*****	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
45	*****	15.7	15.5	15.1	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.3	12.8	12.3	11.2	8.7	5.0	4.8
50	*****	14.9	14.7	14.3	13.9	13.5	13.0	12.6	12.1	11.7	10.7	8.3	4.8	4.8
55	*****	14.2	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.1	10.2	7.9	4.5	4.5
60	*****	13.6	13.4	13.0	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	9.7	7.5	4.3	4.3
65	*****	13.1	12.9	12.5	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.1	10.7	10.2	9.3	7.2	4.2	4.2
70	*****	12.6	12.4	12.1	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.0	7.0	4.0	4.0
75	*****	12.2	12.0	11.7	11.3	11.0	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.5	8.7	6.7	3.9	3.9
80	*****	11.8	11.6	11.3	11.0	10.7	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.8	3.8
85	*****	11.4	11.3	11.0	10.7	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.3	8.9	8.2	6.3	3.7	3.7
90	*****	10.9	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.7	8.3	7.9	6.1	3.6	3.6
95	*****	10.7	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.1	7.7	6.0	3.5	3.5
100	*****	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	6.1	3.4	3.4
125	*****	9.3	9.0	8.8	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.7	5.2	3.0	3.0
150	*****	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.4	6.1	4.8	2.8	2.8
200	*****	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.5	5.3	4.1	2.4	2.4
250	*****	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	4.9	4.7	4.5	3.7	2.1	2.1
300	*****	5.8	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.3	3.4	1.9	1.9
350	*****	5.4	5.2	5.1	4.9	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.9	3.1	1.8	1.8
400	*****	5.1	4.9	4.8	4.6	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.6	2.9	1.7	1.7
450	*****	4.6	4.5	4.3	4.2	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.6	3.4	3.3	2.8	1.6	1.6
500	*****	4.4	4.3	4.1	4.0	3.8	3.7	3.6	3.4	3.3	3.2	2.6	1.5	1.5
750	*****	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.1	1.2	1.2
1000	*****	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.3	2.2	2.1	2.0	1.7	1.1	1.1
1500	*****	2.1	2.0	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.0	0.9	0.9
2000	*****	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.6
3000	*****	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.6

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

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	133.8	133.2	132.5	130.5	127.0	123.4	119.7	115.9	112.0	107.9	103.7	94.7	73.3	42.3
2	94.6	94.2	93.7	92.3	89.8	87.3	84.7	82.0	79.2	76.3	73.3	66.9	51.9	29.9
3	77.3	76.9	76.5	75.3	73.3	71.3	69.1	66.9	64.7	62.3	59.9	54.7	42.3	24.4
4	*****	66.6	66.3	65.2	63.5	61.7	59.9	58.0	56.0	54.0	51.9	47.3	36.7	21.2
5	*****	59.6	59.3	58.4	56.8	55.2	53.6	51.9	50.1	48.3	46.4	42.3	32.8	18.9
6	*****	54.4	54.1	53.3	51.9	50.4	48.9	47.3	45.7	44.1	42.3	38.6	29.9	17.3
7	*****	50.3	50.1	49.3	48.0	46.7	45.3	43.8	42.3	40.8	39.2	35.8	27.7	16.0
8	*****	47.1	46.9	46.1	44.9	43.6	42.3	41.0	39.6	38.2	36.7	33.5	25.9	15.0
9	*****	44.4	44.2	43.5	42.3	41.1	39.9	38.6	37.3	36.0	34.6	31.6	24.4	14.1
10	*****	42.1	41.9	41.3	40.2	39.0	37.9	36.7	35.4	34.1	32.8	29.9	23.2	13.4
11	*****	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
12	*****	38.5	38.3	37.7	36.7	35.6	34.6	33.5	32.3	31.2	29.9	27.3	21.2	12.2
13	*****	36.9	36.8	36.2	35.2	34.2	33.2	32.2	31.1	29.9	28.8	26.3	20.3	11.7
14	*****	35.6	35.4	34.9	33.9	33.0	32.0	31.0	29.9	28.8	27.7	25.3	19.6	11.3
15	*****	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
16	*****	33.3	33.1	32.6	31.8	30.9	29.9	29.0	28.0	27.0	25.9	23.7	18.3	10.6
17	*****	32.3	32.1	31.6	30.8	29.9	29.0	28.1	27.2	26.2	25.2	23.0	17.8	10.3
18	*****	31.4	31.2	30.8	29.9	29.1	28.2	27.3	26.4	25.4	24.4	22.3	17.3	10.0
19	*****	30.6	30.4	29.9	29.1	28.3	27.5	26.6	25.7	24.8	23.8	21.7	16.8	9.7
20	*****	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
21	*****	29.1	28.9	28.5	27.7	26.9	26.1	25.3	24.4	23.6	22.6	20.7	16.0	9.2
22	*****	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
23	*****	27.8	27.6	27.2	26.5	25.7	25.0	24.2	23.4	22.5	21.6	19.7	15.3	8.8
24	*****	27.2	27.1	26.6	25.9	25.2	24.4	23.7	22.9	22.0	21.2	19.3	15.0	8.6
25	*****	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
30	*****	24.3	24.2	23.8	23.2	22.5	21.9	21.2	20.5	19.7	18.9	17.3	13.4	7.7
35	*****	*****	22.4	22.1	21.5	20.9	20.2	19.6	18.9	18.2	17.5	16.0	12.4	7.2
40	*****	*****	21.0	20.6	20.1	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.4	15.0	11.6	6.7
45	*****	*****	19.8	19.5	18.9	18.4	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.1	10.9	6.3
50	*****	*****	18.7	18.5	18.0	17.5	16.9	16.4	15.8	15.3	14.7	13.4	10.4	6.0
55	*****	*****	17.9	17.6	17.1	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.6	14.0	12.8	9.9	5.7
60	*****	*****	17.1	16.8	16.4	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.5	13.9	13.4	12.2	9.5	5.5
65	*****	*****	16.4	16.2	15.8	15.3	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.9	11.7	9.1	5.3
70	*****	*****	*****	15.6	15.2	14.8	14.3	13.9	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.3	8.8	5.1
75	*****	*****	*****	15.1	14.7	14.3	13.8	13.4	12.9	12.5	12.0	10.9	8.5	4.9
80	*****	*****	*****	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.1	11.6	10.6	8.2	4.7
85	*****	*****	*****	14.2	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.1	11.7	11.2	10.3	8.0	4.6
90	*****	*****	*****	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	10.9	10.0	7.7	4.5
95	*****	*****	*****	13.4	13.0	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.6	9.7	7.5	4.3
100	*****	*****	*****	13.0	12.7	12.3	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	9.5	7.3	4.2
125	*****	*****	*****	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.7	9.3	8.5	6.6	3.8
150	*****	*****	*****	10.7	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.1	8.8	8.5	7.7	6.0	3.5
200	*****	*****	*****	9.0	8.7	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.3	7.0	6.7	5.2	3.0
250	*****	*****	*****	8.0	7.8	7.6	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.0	4.6	2.7
300	*****	*****	*****	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.5	4.2	2.4
350	*****	*****	*****	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	4.9	3.7	2.1
400	*****	*****	*****	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.5	3.5	2.0
450	*****	*****	*****	5.8	5.6	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.2	3.3	1.9
500	*****	*****	*****	5.5	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.2	3.9	3.0	1.7
750	*****	*****	*****	4.2	4.1	3.9	3.8	3.6	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.0	2.3	1.3
1000	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.2	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.7	2.1	1.1
1500	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.4	2.3	2.2	2.1	2.0	1.9	1.8	1.4	0.9
2000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	0.9	0.9
3000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR  
VICTIMIZATIONS OF 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	206.2	205.3	204.2	201.1	195.7	190.2	184.5	178.7	172.6	166.3	159.8	145.9	113.0	65.2
2	145.8	145.2	144.4	142.2	138.4	134.5	130.5	126.3	122.1	117.6	113.0	103.2	79.9	46.1
3	119.1	118.5	117.9	116.1	113.0	109.8	106.5	103.2	99.7	96.0	92.3	84.2	65.2	37.7
4	103.1	102.6	102.1	100.5	97.9	95.1	92.3	89.3	86.3	83.2	79.9	72.9	56.5	32.6
5	92.2	91.8	91.3	89.9	87.5	85.1	82.5	79.9	77.2	74.4	71.5	65.2	50.5	29.2
6	84.2	83.8	83.4	82.1	79.9	77.7	75.3	72.9	70.5	67.9	65.2	59.6	46.1	26.6
7	77.9	77.6	77.2	76.0	74.0	71.9	69.7	67.5	65.2	62.9	60.4	55.1	42.7	24.7
8	72.9	72.6	72.2	71.1	69.2	67.2	65.2	63.2	61.0	58.8	56.5	51.6	40.0	23.1
9	*****	68.4	68.1	67.0	65.2	63.4	61.5	59.6	57.5	55.4	53.3	48.6	37.7	21.7
10	*****	64.9	64.6	63.6	61.9	60.1	58.4	56.5	54.6	52.6	50.5	46.1	35.7	20.6
11	*****	61.9	61.6	60.6	59.0	57.3	55.6	53.9	52.0	50.2	48.2	44.0	34.1	19.7
12	*****	59.3	59.0	58.0	56.5	54.9	53.3	51.6	49.8	48.0	46.1	42.1	32.6	18.8
13	*****	56.9	56.6	55.8	54.3	52.8	51.2	49.6	47.9	46.1	44.3	40.5	31.3	18.1
14	*****	54.9	54.6	53.7	52.3	50.8	49.3	47.8	46.1	44.5	42.7	39.0	30.2	17.4
15	*****	53.0	52.7	51.9	50.5	49.1	47.6	46.1	44.6	42.9	41.3	37.7	29.2	16.8
16	*****	51.3	51.1	50.3	48.9	47.6	46.1	44.7	43.2	41.6	40.0	36.5	28.3	16.3
17	*****	49.8	49.5	48.8	47.5	46.1	44.8	43.3	41.9	40.3	38.8	35.4	27.4	15.8
18	*****	48.4	48.1	47.4	46.1	44.8	43.5	42.1	40.7	39.2	37.7	34.4	26.6	15.4
19	*****	47.1	46.9	46.1	44.9	43.6	42.3	41.0	39.6	38.2	36.7	33.5	25.9	15.0
20	*****	45.9	45.7	45.0	43.8	42.5	41.3	40.0	38.6	37.2	35.7	32.6	25.3	14.6
21	*****	44.8	44.6	43.9	42.7	41.5	40.3	39.0	37.7	36.3	34.9	31.8	24.7	14.2
22	*****	43.8	43.5	42.9	41.7	40.6	39.3	38.1	36.8	35.5	34.1	31.1	24.1	13.9
23	*****	42.8	42.6	41.9	40.8	39.7	38.5	37.3	36.0	34.7	33.3	30.4	23.6	13.6
24	*****	41.9	41.7	41.0	40.0	38.8	37.7	36.5	35.2	34.0	32.6	29.8	23.1	13.3
25	*****	41.1	40.8	40.2	39.1	38.0	36.9	35.7	34.5	33.3	32.0	29.2	22.6	13.0
30	*****	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
35	*****	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
40	*****	32.5	32.3	31.8	30.9	30.1	29.2	28.3	27.3	26.3	25.3	23.1	17.9	10.3
45	*****	30.6	30.4	30.0	29.2	28.4	27.5	26.6	25.7	24.8	23.8	21.7	16.8	9.7
50	*****	29.0	28.9	28.4	27.7	26.9	26.1	25.3	24.4	23.5	22.6	20.6	16.0	9.2
55	*****	27.7	27.5	27.1	26.4	25.6	24.9	24.1	23.3	22.4	21.5	19.7	15.2	8.8
60	*****	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
65	*****	25.5	25.3	24.9	24.3	23.6	22.9	22.2	21.4	20.6	19.8	18.1	14.0	8.1
70	*****	24.5	24.4	24.0	23.4	22.7	22.1	21.4	20.6	19.9	19.1	17.4	13.5	7.8
75	*****	23.7	23.6	23.2	22.6	22.0	21.3	20.6	19.9	19.2	18.5	16.8	13.0	7.5
80	*****	23.0	22.8	22.5	21.9	21.3	20.6	20.0	19.3	18.6	17.9	16.3	12.6	7.3
85	*****	22.3	22.2	21.8	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.7	18.0	17.3	15.8	12.3	7.1
90	*****	*****	21.5	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.5	18.8	18.2	17.5	16.8	15.4	11.9	6.9
95	*****	*****	21.0	20.6	20.1	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.4	15.0	11.6	6.7
100	*****	*****	20.4	20.1	19.6	19.0	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.6	16.0	14.6	11.3	6.5
125	*****	*****	18.3	18.0	17.5	17.0	16.5	16.0	15.4	14.9	14.3	13.0	10.1	5.8
150	*****	*****	16.7	16.4	16.0	15.5	15.1	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.0	11.9	9.2	5.3
200	*****	*****	*****	14.2	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.3	10.3	8.0	4.6
250	*****	*****	*****	12.7	12.4	12.0	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.2	7.1	4.1
300	*****	*****	*****	11.6	11.3	11.0	10.7	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.8
350	*****	*****	*****	10.7	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.2	8.9	8.5	7.8	6.0	3.5
400	*****	*****	*****	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.3	5.7	3.3
450	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.2	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.9	5.3	3.1
500	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.8	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.5	5.1	2.9
750	*****	*****	*****	*****	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.3	4.1	2.4
1000	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.0	5.8	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.6	3.6	2.1	1.7
1500	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	4.8	4.6	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.8	2.9	1.7	1.1
2000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.6	3.3	2.5	1.5	1.0
3000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.0	2.9	2.7	2.7	2.1	1.2	0.8
4000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.3	1.8	1.0	0.6
5000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.6	0.9	0.5
6000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.5	0.8
7000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	0.8

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APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR  
VICTIMIZATIONS OF POPULATION AGED 15+ OF NEWFOUNDLAND

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	*****	106.3	104.7	101.9	99.0	96.1	93.0	89.9	86.6	83.2	76.0	58.8	34.0	
2	*****		74.0	72.1	70.0	67.9	65.8	63.6	61.2	58.8	53.7	41.6	24.0	
3	*****		60.4	58.8	57.2	55.5	53.7	51.9	50.0	48.0	43.9	34.0	19.6	
4	*****		52.4	51.0	49.5	48.0	46.5	44.9	43.3	41.6	38.0	29.4	17.0	
5	*****			45.6	44.3	43.0	41.6	40.2	38.7	37.2	34.0	26.3	15.2	
6	*****			41.6	40.4	39.2	38.0	36.7	35.4	34.0	31.0	24.0	13.9	
7	*****			38.5	37.4	36.3	35.2	34.0	32.7	31.4	28.7	22.2	12.8	
8	*****			36.0	35.0	34.0	32.9	31.8	30.6	29.4	26.9	20.8	12.0	
9	*****			34.0	33.0	32.0	31.0	30.0	28.9	27.7	25.3	19.6	11.3	
10	*****				31.3	30.4	29.4	28.4	27.4	26.3	24.0	18.6	10.7	
11	*****				29.9	29.0	28.0	27.1	26.1	25.1	22.9	17.7	10.2	
12	*****				28.6	27.7	26.9	25.9	25.0	24.0	21.9	17.0	9.8	
13	*****				27.5	26.6	25.8	24.9	24.0	23.1	21.1	16.3	9.4	
14	*****				26.5	25.7	24.9	24.0	23.1	22.2	20.3	15.7	9.1	
15	*****					24.8	24.0	23.2	22.4	21.5	19.6	15.2	8.8	
16	*****					24.0	23.3	22.5	21.7	20.8	19.0	14.7	8.5	
17	*****					23.3	22.6	21.8	21.0	20.2	18.4	14.3	8.2	
18	*****					22.6	21.9	21.2	20.4	19.6	17.9	13.9	8.0	
19	*****					22.0	21.3	20.6	19.9	19.1	17.4	13.5	7.8	
20	*****						20.8	20.1	19.4	18.6	17.0	13.2	7.6	
21	*****						20.3	19.6	18.9	18.2	16.6	12.8	7.4	
22	*****						19.8	19.2	18.5	17.7	16.2	12.5	7.2	
23	*****						19.4	18.7	18.1	17.4	15.8	12.3	7.1	
24	*****						19.0	18.3	17.7	17.0	15.5	12.0	6.9	
25	*****							18.0	17.3	16.6	15.2	11.8	6.8	
30	*****								15.8	15.2	13.9	10.7	6.2	
35	*****									14.1	12.8	9.9	5.7	
40	*****										12.0	9.3	5.4	
45	*****										11.3	8.8	5.1	
50	*****											8.3	4.8	
55	*****											7.9	4.6	
60	*****											7.6	4.4	
65	*****											7.3	4.2	
70	*****												4.1	
75	*****												3.9	
80	*****												3.8	
85	*****												3.7	

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



GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR  
VICTIMIZATIONS OF 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	*****	*****	*****	101.5	98.8	96.0	93.1	90.2	87.1	84.0	80.7	73.6	57.0	32.9
2	*****	*****	*****	69.9	67.9	65.9	63.8	61.6	59.4	57.0	52.1	40.3	23.3	11.6
3	*****	*****	*****	57.0	55.4	53.8	52.1	50.3	48.5	46.6	42.5	32.9	19.0	11.0
4	*****	*****	*****	48.0	46.6	45.1	43.6	42.0	40.3	36.8	28.5	16.5	10.4	9.9
5	*****	*****	*****	42.9	41.7	40.3	39.0	37.5	36.1	32.9	25.5	14.7	10.4	9.5
6	*****	*****	*****	38.0	36.8	35.6	34.3	32.9	30.1	23.3	13.4	10.4	9.9	9.5
7	*****	*****	*****	34.1	32.9	31.7	30.5	27.8	21.6	12.4	11.6	11.0	10.4	9.9
8	*****	*****	*****	31.9	30.8	29.7	28.5	26.0	20.2	11.6	11.0	10.4	9.9	9.5
9	*****	*****	*****	29.0	28.0	26.9	24.5	19.0	11.0	10.4	9.9	9.5	9.1	8.8
10	*****	*****	*****	27.6	26.5	25.5	23.3	18.0	10.4	9.9	9.5	9.1	8.8	8.5
11	*****	*****	*****	25.3	24.3	22.2	17.2	9.9	9.5	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	8.0
12	*****	*****	*****	23.3	21.3	16.5	9.5	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.8	7.6
13	*****	*****	*****	22.4	20.4	15.8	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.8	7.6	7.4
14	*****	*****	*****	19.7	15.2	8.8	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.8	7.6	7.4	7.2	7.0
15	*****	*****	*****	19.0	14.7	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.8	7.6	7.4	7.2	7.0	6.9
16	*****	*****	*****	18.4	14.3	8.2	8.0	7.8	7.6	7.4	7.2	7.0	6.9	6.7
17	*****	*****	*****	13.8	8.0	7.8	7.6	7.4	7.2	7.0	6.9	6.7	6.6	6.6
18	*****	*****	*****	13.4	7.8	7.6	7.4	7.2	7.0	6.9	6.7	6.6	6.6	6.6
19	*****	*****	*****	13.1	7.6	7.4	7.2	7.0	6.9	6.7	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6
20	*****	*****	*****	12.8	7.4	7.2	7.0	6.9	6.7	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6
21	*****	*****	*****	12.4	7.2	7.0	6.9	6.7	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6
22	*****	*****	*****	12.2	7.0	6.9	6.7	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6
23	*****	*****	*****	11.9	6.9	6.7	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6
24	*****	*****	*****	6.7	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6
25	*****	*****	*****	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6
26	*****	*****	*****	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6
27	*****	*****	*****	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6
28	*****	*****	*****	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6
29	*****	*****	*****	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6
30	*****	*****	*****	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6	6.6

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

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR  
VICTIMIZATIONS OF 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	*****	147.2	146.5	144.2	140.4	136.4	132.3	128.1	123.8	119.3	114.6	104.6	81.0	46.8
2	*****	104.1	103.6	102.0	99.3	96.5	93.6	90.6	87.5	84.4	81.0	74.0	57.3	33.1
3	*****		84.6	83.3	81.0	78.8	76.4	74.0	71.5	68.9	66.2	60.4	46.8	27.0
4	*****		73.2	72.1	70.2	68.2	66.2	64.1	61.9	59.6	57.3	52.3	40.5	23.4
5	*****		65.5	64.5	62.8	61.0	59.2	57.3	55.4	53.4	51.3	46.8	36.2	20.9
6	*****			58.9	57.3	55.7	54.0	52.3	50.5	48.7	46.8	42.7	33.1	19.1
7	*****			54.5	53.1	51.6	50.0	48.4	46.8	45.1	43.3	39.5	30.6	17.7
8	*****			51.0	49.6	48.2	46.8	45.3	43.8	42.2	40.5	37.0	28.7	16.5
9	*****			48.1	46.8	45.5	44.1	42.7	41.3	39.8	38.2	34.9	27.0	15.6
10	*****			45.6	44.4	43.1	41.9	40.5	39.1	37.7	36.2	33.1	25.6	14.8
11	*****			43.5	42.3	41.1	39.9	38.6	37.3	36.0	34.6	31.5	24.4	14.1
12	*****			41.6	40.5	39.4	38.2	37.0	35.7	34.4	33.1	30.2	23.4	13.5
13	*****			40.0	38.9	37.8	36.7	35.5	34.3	33.1	31.8	29.0	22.5	13.0
14	*****			38.5	37.5	36.5	35.4	34.2	33.1	31.9	30.6	28.0	21.7	12.5
15	*****			36.2	35.2	34.2	33.1	32.0	30.8	29.6	27.0	20.9	12.1	
16	*****			35.1	34.1	33.1	32.0	31.0	29.8	28.7	26.2	20.3	11.7	
17	*****			34.0	33.1	32.1	31.1	30.0	28.9	27.8	25.4	19.7	11.3	
18	*****			33.1	32.2	31.2	30.2	29.2	28.1	27.0	24.7	19.1	11.0	
19	*****			32.2	31.3	30.4	29.4	28.4	27.4	26.3	24.0	18.6	10.7	
20	*****			31.4	30.5	29.6	28.7	27.7	26.7	25.6	23.4	18.1	10.5	
21	*****			30.6	29.8	28.9	28.0	27.0	26.0	25.0	22.8	17.7	10.2	
22	*****			29.9	29.1	28.2	27.3	26.4	25.4	24.4	22.3	17.3	10.0	
23	*****			29.3	28.4	27.6	26.7	25.8	24.9	23.9	21.8	16.9	9.8	
24	*****			28.7	27.8	27.0	26.2	25.3	24.4	23.4	21.4	16.5	9.6	
25	*****			28.1	27.3	26.5	25.6	24.8	23.9	22.9	20.9	16.2	9.4	
30	*****			24.9	24.2	23.4	22.6	21.8	20.9	19.9	19.1	14.8	8.5	
35	*****			23.1	22.4	21.7	20.9	20.2	19.4	17.7	13.7	7.9		
40	*****			21.6	20.9	20.3	19.6	18.9	18.1	16.5	12.8	7.4		
45	*****			19.7	19.1	18.5	17.8	17.1	15.6	12.1	7.0			
50	*****			18.7	18.1	17.5	16.9	16.2	14.8	11.5	6.6			
55	*****			17.8	17.3	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.1	10.9	6.3			
60	*****			16.5	16.0	15.4	14.8	13.5	10.5	6.0				
65	*****			15.9	15.4	14.8	14.2	13.0	10.1	5.8				
70	*****			15.3	14.8	14.3	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6				
75	*****			14.3	13.8	13.2	12.1	9.4	5.4					
80	*****			13.8	13.3	12.8	11.7	9.1	5.2					
85	*****			13.4	12.9	12.4	11.3	8.8	5.1					
90	*****			12.6	12.1	11.0	8.5	4.9						
95	*****			12.2	11.8	10.7	8.3	4.8						
100	*****			11.9	11.5	10.5	8.1	4.7						
125	*****			9.4	7.2	4.2								
150	*****			6.6	3.8									
200	*****			5.7	3.3									
250	*****			3.0										

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR  
VICTIMIZATIONS OF 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	*****	144.8	144.0	141.8	138.0	134.1	130.1	126.0	121.7	117.3	112.7	102.9	79.7	46.0
2	*****	101.8	100.3	97.6	94.8	92.0	89.1	86.1	82.9	79.7	72.7	56.3	32.5	
3	*****	83.1	81.9	79.7	77.4	75.1	72.7	70.3	67.7	65.1	59.4	46.0	26.6	
4	*****	70.9	69.0	67.1	65.1	63.0	60.9	58.6	56.3	51.4	39.8	23.0		
5	*****	63.4	61.7	60.0	58.2	56.3	54.4	52.5	50.4	46.0	35.6	20.6		
6	*****	57.9	56.3	54.8	53.1	51.4	49.7	47.9	46.0	42.0	32.5	18.8		
7	*****	53.6	52.2	50.7	49.2	47.6	46.0	44.3	42.6	38.9	30.1	17.4		
8	*****	50.1	48.8	47.4	46.0	44.5	43.0	41.5	39.8	36.4	28.2	16.3		
9	*****	46.0	44.7	43.4	42.0	40.6	39.1	37.6	34.3	26.6	15.3			
10	*****	43.6	42.4	41.1	39.8	38.5	37.1	35.6	32.5	25.2	14.5			
11	*****	41.6	40.4	39.2	38.0	36.7	35.4	34.0	31.0	24.0	13.9			
12	*****	39.8	38.7	37.6	36.4	35.1	33.9	32.5	29.7	23.0	13.3			
13	*****	38.3	37.2	36.1	34.9	33.8	32.5	31.3	28.5	22.1	12.8			
14	*****	36.9	35.8	34.8	33.7	32.5	31.3	30.1	27.5	21.3	12.3			
15	*****	35.6	34.6	33.6	32.5	31.4	30.3	29.1	26.6	20.6	11.9			
16	*****	34.5	33.5	32.5	31.5	30.4	29.3	28.2	25.7	19.9	11.5			
17	*****	33.5	32.5	31.6	30.6	29.5	28.4	27.3	24.9	19.3	11.2			
18	*****	31.6	30.7	29.7	28.7	27.6	26.6	24.2	18.8	10.8				
19	*****	30.8	29.9	28.9	27.9	26.9	25.9	23.6	18.3	10.6				
20	*****	30.0	29.1	28.2	27.2	26.2	25.2	23.0	17.8	10.3				
21	*****	29.3	28.4	27.5	26.6	25.6	24.6	22.4	17.4	10.0				
22	*****	28.6	27.7	26.9	26.0	25.0	24.0	21.9	17.0	9.8				
23	*****	28.0	27.1	26.3	25.4	24.5	23.5	21.5	16.6	9.6				
24	*****	27.4	26.6	25.7	24.8	23.9	23.0	21.0	16.3	9.4				
25	*****	26.8	26.0	25.2	24.3	23.5	22.5	20.6	15.9	9.2				
30	*****	23.8	23.0	22.2	21.4	20.6	18.8	14.5	8.4					
35	*****	22.0	21.3	20.6	19.8	19.0	17.4	13.5	7.8					
40	*****	19.9	19.2	18.5	17.8	16.3	12.6	7.3						
45	*****	18.1	17.5	16.8	15.3	11.9	6.9							
50	*****	17.2	16.6	15.9	14.5	11.3	6.5							
55	*****	15.8	15.2	13.9	10.7	6.2								
60	*****	15.1	14.5	13.3	10.3	5.9								
65	*****	14.0	12.8	9.9	5.7									
70	*****	13.5	12.3	9.5	5.5									
75	*****	11.9	9.2	5.3										
80	*****	11.5	8.9	5.1										
85	*****	11.2	8.6	5.0										
90	*****	8.4	4.8											
95	*****	8.2	4.7											
100	*****	8.0	4.6											
125	*****	4.1												
150	*****	3.8												

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR  
VICTIMIZATIONS OF 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	133.2	132.5	130.5	127.0	123.4	119.7	115.9	112.0	107.9	103.7	94.7	73.3	42.3	
2	94.2	93.7	92.3	89.8	87.3	84.7	82.0	79.2	76.3	73.3	66.9	51.8	29.9	
3	76.9	76.5	75.3	73.3	71.3	69.1	66.9	64.7	62.3	59.9	54.7	42.3	24.4	
4	66.6	66.3	65.2	63.5	61.7	59.9	58.0	56.0	54.0	51.8	47.3	36.7	21.2	
5	59.6	59.3	58.4	56.8	55.2	53.5	51.8	50.1	48.3	46.4	42.3	32.8	18.9	
6	54.4	54.1	53.3	51.8	50.4	48.9	47.3	45.7	44.1	42.3	38.6	29.9	17.3	
7		50.1	49.3	48.0	46.7	45.3	43.8	42.3	40.8	39.2	35.8	27.7	16.0	
8		46.9	46.1	44.9	43.6	42.3	41.0	39.6	38.2	36.7	33.5	25.9	15.0	
9		44.2	43.5	42.3	41.1	39.9	38.6	37.3	36.0	34.6	31.6	24.4	14.1	
10		41.9	41.3	40.2	39.0	37.9	36.7	35.4	34.1	32.8	29.9	23.2	13.4	
11		40.0	39.3	38.3	37.2	36.1	35.0	33.8	32.5	31.3	28.5	22.1	12.8	
12		38.3	37.7	36.7	35.6	34.6	33.5	32.3	31.2	29.9	27.3	21.2	12.2	
13		36.2	35.2	34.2	33.2	32.2	31.1	29.9	28.8	27.7	25.3	19.6	11.7	
14		34.9	33.9	33.0	32.0	31.0	29.9	28.8	27.7	26.6	24.4	18.9	11.3	
15		33.7	32.8	31.9	30.9	29.9	28.9	27.9	26.8	25.7	23.7	18.3	10.9	
16		32.6	31.8	30.9	29.9	29.0	28.0	27.0	26.0	25.0	23.0	17.8	10.6	
17		31.6	30.8	29.9	29.0	28.1	27.2	26.2	25.2	24.2	22.3	17.3	10.3	
18		30.8	29.9	29.1	28.2	27.3	26.4	25.4	24.4	23.4	21.5	16.8	10.0	
19		29.9	29.1	28.3	27.5	26.6	25.7	24.8	23.8	22.8	21.0	16.4	9.7	
20		29.2	28.4	27.6	26.8	25.9	25.0	24.1	23.2	22.2	20.5	16.0	9.5	
21		28.5	27.7	26.9	26.1	25.3	24.4	23.6	22.6	21.6	20.0	15.6	9.2	
22		27.8	27.1	26.3	25.5	24.7	23.9	23.0	22.1	21.2	19.7	15.3	9.0	
23		27.2	26.5	25.7	25.0	24.2	23.4	22.5	21.6	20.7	19.3	15.0	8.8	
24		26.6	25.9	25.2	24.4	23.7	22.9	22.0	21.2	20.3	19.0	14.7	8.6	
25		26.1	25.4	24.7	23.9	23.2	22.4	21.6	20.7	19.9	18.7	14.4	8.5	
30		23.8	23.2	22.5	21.9	21.2	20.4	19.7	18.9	18.1	17.3	13.4	7.7	
35		21.5	20.9	20.2	19.6	18.9	18.2	17.5	16.8	16.0	15.3	12.4	7.2	
40		20.1	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.4	15.7	15.0	14.3	11.6	6.7	
45		18.9	18.4	17.8	17.3	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.9	14.1	13.4	10.9	6.3	
50		18.0	17.5	16.9	16.4	15.8	15.3	14.7	14.1	13.4	12.7	10.4	6.0	
55		17.1	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.6	14.0	13.4	12.8	12.1	9.9	5.7	
60		16.4	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.5	13.9	13.4	12.8	12.2	11.6	9.5	5.5	
65		15.3	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.8	11.2	10.6	8.8	5.3	
70		14.8	14.3	13.9	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.8	11.2	10.6	10.0	8.2	5.1	
75		14.3	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.1	11.6	11.0	10.4	9.8	8.0	4.9	
80		13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	10.9	10.4	9.8	8.0	4.7	
85		13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.1	9.5	7.7	4.6	
90		13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.1	9.6	9.0	7.4	4.5	
95		12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.8	9.3	8.8	8.2	6.6	4.3	
100		12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.6	9.1	8.6	8.0	6.4	4.2	
125		10.4	10.0	9.7	9.3	8.9	8.5	8.1	7.7	7.3	6.8	5.3	3.8	
150		9.5	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.1	7.7	7.3	6.9	6.5	6.0	4.6	3.5	
200		7.6	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.4	6.0	5.7	5.3	5.0	4.6	3.4	3.0	
250		6.0	5.7	5.4	5.1	4.8	4.5	4.2	3.9	3.6	3.3	2.6	2.7	
300		5.5	5.2	4.9	4.6	4.3	4.0	3.7	3.4	3.1	2.8	2.2	2.4	
350		3.9	3.7	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.5	2.3	2.1	1.6	2.3	
400		3.7	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.5	2.3	2.1	1.9	1.4	2.1	
450		2.0	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	0.8	2.0	
500		1.9	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.7	1.9	

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

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR  
VICTIMIZATIONS OF POPULATION AGED 15+ OF QUEBEC

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	191.4	190.5	189.6	186.6	181.7	176.5	171.3	165.8	160.2	154.4	148.3	135.4	104.9	60.6
2	*****	134.7	134.0	132.0	128.5	124.8	121.1	117.3	113.3	109.2	104.9	95.7	74.2	42.8
3	*****	110.0	109.4	107.8	104.9	101.9	98.9	95.7	92.5	89.1	85.6	78.2	60.6	35.0
4	*****	95.3	94.8	93.3	90.8	88.3	85.6	82.9	80.1	77.2	74.2	67.7	52.4	30.3
5	*****	85.2	84.8	83.5	81.2	79.0	76.6	74.2	71.6	69.0	66.3	60.6	46.9	27.1
6	*****	77.8	77.4	76.2	74.2	72.1	69.9	67.7	65.4	63.0	60.6	55.3	42.8	24.7
7	*****	72.0	71.6	70.5	68.7	66.7	64.7	62.7	60.6	58.4	56.1	51.2	39.6	22.9
8	*****	67.4	67.0	66.0	64.2	62.4	60.6	58.6	56.6	54.6	52.4	47.9	37.1	21.4
9	*****	63.5	63.2	62.2	60.6	58.8	57.1	55.3	53.4	51.5	49.4	45.1	35.0	20.2
10	*****	60.3	59.9	59.0	57.4	55.8	54.2	52.4	50.7	48.8	46.9	42.8	33.2	19.1
11	*****	57.4	57.2	56.3	54.8	53.2	51.6	50.0	48.3	46.5	44.7	40.8	31.6	18.3
12	*****	*****	54.7	53.9	52.4	51.0	49.4	47.9	46.2	44.6	42.8	39.1	30.3	17.5
13	*****	*****	52.6	51.8	50.4	49.0	47.5	46.0	44.4	42.8	41.1	37.6	29.1	16.8
14	*****	*****	50.7	49.9	48.6	47.2	45.8	44.3	42.8	41.3	39.6	36.2	28.0	16.2
15	*****	*****	48.9	48.2	46.9	45.6	44.2	42.8	41.4	39.9	38.3	35.0	27.1	15.6
16	*****	*****	47.4	46.7	45.4	44.1	42.8	41.5	40.1	38.6	37.1	33.9	26.2	15.1
17	*****	*****	46.0	45.3	44.1	42.8	41.5	40.2	38.9	37.4	36.0	32.8	25.4	14.7
18	*****	*****	44.7	44.0	42.8	41.6	40.4	39.1	37.8	36.4	35.0	31.9	24.7	14.3
19	*****	*****	43.5	42.8	41.7	40.5	39.3	38.0	36.8	35.4	34.0	31.1	24.1	13.9
20	*****	*****	42.4	41.7	40.6	39.5	38.3	37.1	35.8	34.5	33.2	30.3	23.5	13.5
21	*****	*****	41.4	40.7	39.6	38.5	37.4	36.2	35.0	33.7	32.4	29.5	22.9	13.2
22	*****	*****	40.4	39.8	38.7	37.6	36.5	35.4	34.2	32.9	31.6	28.9	22.4	12.9
23	*****	*****	39.5	38.9	37.9	36.8	35.7	34.6	33.4	32.2	30.9	28.2	21.9	12.6
24	*****	*****	38.1	37.1	36.0	35.0	33.9	32.7	31.5	30.3	27.6	21.4	12.4	12.4
25	*****	*****	37.3	36.3	35.3	34.3	33.2	32.0	30.9	29.7	27.1	21.0	12.1	12.1
30	*****	*****	34.1	33.2	32.2	31.3	30.3	29.3	28.2	27.1	24.7	19.1	11.1	11.1
35	*****	*****	31.5	30.7	29.8	29.0	28.0	27.1	26.1	25.1	22.9	17.7	10.2	10.2
40	*****	*****	29.5	28.7	27.9	27.1	26.2	25.3	24.4	23.5	21.4	16.6	9.6	9.6
45	*****	*****	27.8	27.1	26.3	25.5	24.7	23.9	23.0	22.1	20.2	15.6	9.0	9.0
50	*****	*****	26.4	25.7	25.0	24.2	23.5	22.7	21.8	21.0	19.1	14.8	8.6	8.6
55	*****	*****	25.2	24.5	23.8	23.1	22.4	21.6	20.8	20.0	18.3	14.1	8.2	8.2
60	*****	*****	23.5	22.8	22.1	21.4	20.7	19.9	19.1	19.1	17.5	13.5	7.8	7.8
65	*****	*****	22.5	21.9	21.2	20.6	19.9	19.1	18.5	18.4	16.8	13.0	7.5	7.5
70	*****	*****	21.7	21.1	20.5	19.8	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.7	16.2	12.5	7.2	7.2
75	*****	*****	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.1	18.5	17.8	17.1	17.1	15.6	12.1	7.0	7.0
80	*****	*****	20.3	19.7	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.6	16.6	15.1	11.7	6.8	6.8
85	*****	*****	19.7	19.1	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.7	16.1	16.1	14.7	11.4	6.6	6.6
90	*****	*****	19.1	18.6	18.1	17.5	16.9	16.3	15.6	15.6	14.3	11.1	6.4	6.4
95	*****	*****	18.6	18.1	17.6	17.0	16.4	15.8	15.2	15.2	13.9	10.8	6.2	6.2
100	*****	*****	18.2	17.7	17.1	16.6	16.0	15.4	14.8	14.8	13.5	10.5	6.1	6.1
125	*****	*****	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.6	12.6	11.1	9.4	5.4	5.4
150	*****	*****	14.4	14.0	13.5	13.1	12.6	12.1	11.6	11.6	10.1	8.6	4.9	4.9
200	*****	*****	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.5	10.0	9.6	9.6	8.1	7.4	4.3	4.3
250	*****	*****	10.5	10.1	9.8	9.4	9.0	8.6	8.2	8.2	6.7	6.6	3.8	3.8
300	*****	*****	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.4	6.1	5.6	3.5	3.5
350	*****	*****	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.8	5.5	5.2	3.2	3.2
400	*****	*****	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.5	6.2	5.9	5.9	4.7	4.4	3.0	3.0
450	*****	*****	7.0	6.7	6.4	6.1	5.8	5.5	5.2	5.2	4.1	3.8	2.9	2.9
500	*****	*****	6.1	5.8	5.5	5.2	4.9	4.6	4.3	4.3	3.3	3.0	2.7	2.7
750	*****	*****	3.8	3.6	3.4	3.2	3.0	2.8	2.6	2.6	2.1	1.9	2.2	2.2
1000	*****	*****	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.3	1.0	0.9	1.9	1.9

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR  
VICTIMIZATIONS OF POPULATION AGED 15+ OF ONTARIO

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	236.6	235.5	234.3	230.7	224.5	218.2	211.7	205.0	198.0	190.8	183.3	167.4	129.6	74.8
2	167.3	166.5	165.7	163.1	158.8	154.3	149.7	144.9	140.0	134.9	129.6	118.3	91.7	52.9
3	136.6	136.0	135.3	133.2	129.6	126.0	122.2	118.3	114.3	110.2	105.9	96.6	74.8	43.2
4	*****	117.8	117.2	115.4	112.3	109.1	105.9	102.5	99.0	95.4	91.7	83.7	64.8	37.4
5	*****	105.3	104.8	103.2	100.4	97.6	94.7	91.7	88.6	85.3	82.0	74.8	58.0	33.5
6	*****	96.1	95.7	94.2	91.7	89.1	86.4	83.7	80.8	77.9	74.8	68.3	52.9	30.6
7	*****	89.0	88.6	87.2	84.9	82.5	80.0	77.5	74.8	72.1	69.3	63.3	49.0	28.3
8	*****	83.3	82.8	81.6	79.4	77.2	74.8	72.5	70.0	67.5	64.8	59.2	45.8	26.5
9	*****	78.5	78.1	76.9	74.8	72.7	70.6	68.3	66.0	63.6	61.1	55.8	43.2	24.9
10	*****	74.5	74.1	73.0	71.0	69.0	66.9	64.8	62.6	60.3	58.0	52.9	41.0	23.7
11	*****	71.0	70.6	69.6	67.7	65.8	63.8	61.8	59.7	57.5	55.3	50.5	39.1	22.6
12	*****	68.0	67.6	66.6	64.8	63.0	61.1	59.2	57.2	55.1	52.9	48.3	37.4	21.6
13	*****	65.3	65.0	64.0	62.3	60.5	58.7	56.9	54.9	52.9	50.9	46.4	36.0	20.8
14	*****	62.9	62.6	61.7	60.0	58.3	56.6	54.8	52.9	51.0	49.0	44.7	34.6	20.0
15	*****	60.8	60.5	59.6	58.0	56.3	54.7	52.9	51.1	49.3	47.3	43.2	33.5	19.3
16	*****	58.9	58.6	57.7	56.1	54.6	52.9	51.2	49.5	47.7	45.8	41.8	32.4	18.7
17	*****	57.1	56.8	56.0	54.5	52.9	51.3	49.7	48.0	46.3	44.5	40.6	31.4	18.2
18	*****	55.5	55.2	54.4	52.9	51.4	49.9	48.3	46.7	45.0	43.2	39.4	30.6	17.6
19	*****	54.0	53.8	52.9	51.5	50.1	48.6	47.0	45.4	43.8	42.1	38.4	29.7	17.2
20	*****	52.7	52.4	51.6	50.2	48.8	47.3	45.8	44.3	42.7	41.0	37.4	29.0	16.7
21	*****	51.4	51.1	50.3	49.0	47.6	46.2	44.7	43.2	41.6	40.0	36.5	28.3	16.3
22	*****	50.2	50.0	49.2	47.9	46.5	45.1	43.7	42.2	40.7	39.1	35.7	27.6	16.0
23	*****	49.1	48.9	48.1	46.8	45.5	44.1	42.7	41.3	39.8	38.2	34.9	27.0	15.6
24	*****	48.1	47.8	47.1	45.8	44.5	43.2	41.8	40.4	39.0	37.4	34.2	26.5	15.3
25	*****	47.1	46.9	46.1	44.9	43.6	42.3	41.0	39.6	38.2	36.7	33.5	25.9	15.0
30	*****	43.0	42.8	42.1	41.0	39.8	38.7	37.4	36.2	34.8	33.5	30.6	23.7	13.7
35	*****	39.6	39.0	38.0	36.9	35.8	34.6	33.5	32.3	31.0	29.8	27.0	21.9	12.7
40	*****	37.0	36.5	35.5	34.5	33.5	32.4	31.3	30.2	29.0	27.9	25.2	20.5	11.8
45	*****	34.9	34.4	33.5	32.5	31.6	30.6	29.5	28.4	27.3	26.2	23.7	19.3	11.2
50	*****	33.1	32.6	31.8	30.9	29.9	29.0	28.0	27.0	25.9	24.9	23.7	18.3	10.6
55	*****	31.6	31.1	30.3	29.4	28.5	27.6	26.7	25.7	24.7	23.7	22.6	17.5	10.1
60	*****	30.3	29.8	29.0	28.2	27.3	26.5	25.6	24.6	23.7	22.7	21.6	16.7	9.7
65	*****	29.1	28.6	27.9	27.1	26.3	25.4	24.6	23.7	22.7	21.7	20.8	16.1	9.3
70	*****	27.6	26.8	26.1	25.3	24.5	23.7	22.8	21.9	21.0	20.1	19.2	15.5	8.9
75	*****	26.6	25.9	25.2	24.4	23.7	22.9	22.0	21.2	20.3	19.4	18.5	15.0	8.6
80	*****	25.8	25.1	24.4	23.7	22.9	22.1	21.3	20.5	19.7	18.8	17.9	14.5	8.4
85	*****	25.0	24.4	23.7	23.0	22.2	21.5	20.7	19.9	19.1	18.2	17.3	14.1	8.1
90	*****	24.3	23.7	23.0	22.3	21.6	20.9	20.1	19.3	18.5	17.6	16.7	13.7	7.9
95	*****	23.7	23.0	22.4	21.7	21.0	20.3	19.6	18.8	18.0	17.2	16.3	13.3	7.7
100	*****	23.1	22.5	21.8	21.2	20.5	19.8	19.1	18.3	17.5	16.7	15.8	13.0	7.5
125	*****	20.6	20.1	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.4	15.7	15.0	14.2	11.6	6.7
150	*****	18.8	18.3	17.8	17.3	16.7	16.2	15.6	15.0	14.4	13.7	13.0	10.6	6.1
200	*****	15.9	15.4	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5	12.0	11.5	10.9	9.2	5.3
250	*****	14.2	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.1	11.6	11.1	10.6	10.1	9.5	8.2	4.7
300	*****	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.7	9.2	8.7	7.5	4.3
350	*****	11.7	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.8	9.4	9.0	8.6	8.2	7.7	6.9	4.0
400	*****	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.1	8.7	8.3	7.9	7.5	7.1	6.5	3.7
450	*****	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.3	9.0	8.6	8.2	7.8	7.4	7.0	6.6	6.1	3.5
500	*****	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.5	8.2	7.8	7.4	7.0	6.6	6.2	5.8	3.3
750	*****	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.6	6.3	6.0	5.7	5.4	5.1	4.8	4.5	4.1	2.7
1000	*****	6.3	6.0	5.8	5.5	5.2	4.9	4.6	4.3	4.0	3.7	3.4	3.1	2.4
1500	*****	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.5	2.3	2.1	1.9
2000	*****	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.3	2.2	2.1	2.0	1.9	1.7	1.7
3000	*****	1.4	1.4	1.3	1.3	1.2	1.2	1.1	1.1	1.0	1.0	0.9	0.9	1.4

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR  
VICTIMIZATIONS OF 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	*****	146.1	145.3	143.1	139.3	135.4	131.3	127.1	122.8	118.4	113.7	103.8	80.4	46.4
2	*****	103.3	102.8	101.2	98.5	95.7	92.9	89.9	86.9	83.7	80.4	73.4	56.9	32.8
3	*****	84.3	83.9	82.6	80.4	78.1	75.8	73.4	70.9	68.3	65.7	59.9	46.4	26.8
4	*****	73.0	72.7	71.5	69.6	67.7	65.7	63.6	61.4	59.2	56.9	51.9	40.2	23.2
5	*****	65.0	64.0	62.3	60.5	58.7	56.9	54.9	52.9	50.9	50.9	46.4	36.0	20.8
6	*****	59.3	58.4	56.9	55.3	53.6	51.9	50.1	48.3	46.4	46.4	42.4	32.8	19.0
7	*****	54.9	54.1	52.6	51.2	49.6	48.1	46.4	44.7	43.0	39.2	30.4	17.5	
8	*****	51.4	50.6	49.2	47.9	46.4	45.0	43.4	41.8	40.2	36.7	28.4	16.4	
9	*****	47.7	46.4	45.1	43.8	42.4	40.9	39.5	37.9	34.6	26.8	15.5		
10	*****	45.3	44.0	42.8	41.5	40.2	38.8	37.4	36.0	32.8	25.4	14.7		
11	*****	43.1	42.0	40.8	39.6	38.3	37.0	35.7	34.3	31.3	24.2	14.0		
12	*****	41.3	40.2	39.1	37.9	36.7	35.5	34.2	32.8	30.0	23.2	13.4		
13	*****	39.7	38.6	37.5	36.4	35.3	34.1	32.8	31.5	28.8	22.3	12.9		
14	*****	38.2	37.2	36.2	35.1	34.0	32.8	31.6	30.4	27.7	21.5	12.4		
15	*****	36.9	36.0	34.9	33.9	32.8	31.7	30.6	29.4	26.8	20.8	12.0		
16	*****	35.8	34.8	33.8	32.8	31.8	30.7	29.6	28.4	26.0	20.1	11.6		
17	*****	34.7	33.8	32.8	31.8	30.8	29.8	28.7	27.6	25.2	19.5	11.3		
18	*****	33.7	32.8	31.9	31.0	30.0	29.0	27.9	26.8	24.5	19.0	10.9		
19	*****	32.8	32.0	31.1	30.1	29.2	28.2	27.2	26.1	23.8	18.4	10.7		
20	*****	32.0	31.1	30.3	29.4	28.4	27.5	26.5	25.4	23.2	18.0	10.4		
21	*****	31.2	30.4	29.5	28.7	27.7	26.8	25.8	24.8	22.7	17.5	10.1		
22	*****	29.7	28.9	28.0	27.1	26.2	25.2	24.2	23.2	21.1	17.1	9.9		
23	*****	29.0	28.2	27.4	26.5	25.6	24.6	23.7	22.7	20.6	16.8	9.7		
24	*****	28.4	27.6	26.8	26.0	25.1	24.2	23.2	22.2	20.1	16.4	9.5		
25	*****	27.9	27.1	26.3	25.4	24.6	23.7	22.7	21.7	19.6	16.1	9.3		
30	*****	25.4	24.7	24.0	23.2	22.4	21.6	20.8	19.9	17.8	14.7	8.5		
35	*****	23.5	22.9	22.2	21.5	20.8	20.0	19.2	18.4	16.3	13.6	7.8		
40	*****	22.0	21.4	20.8	20.1	19.4	18.7	18.0	17.3	15.2	12.7	7.3		
45	*****	20.2	19.6	19.0	18.3	17.6	17.0	16.3	15.6	13.5	11.0	6.9		
50	*****	19.1	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.7	16.1	15.4	14.7	12.6	10.1	6.6		
55	*****	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.6	16.0	15.3	14.7	14.0	12.0	9.5	6.3		
60	*****	17.5	17.0	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.7	14.0	13.4	11.4	8.9	6.0		
65	*****	16.3	15.8	15.2	14.7	14.1	13.6	13.0	12.4	10.4	7.9	5.8		
70	*****	15.7	15.2	14.7	14.1	13.6	13.0	12.4	11.8	9.8	7.4	5.5		
75	*****	15.2	14.7	14.2	13.7	13.2	12.7	12.1	11.6	9.6	7.0	5.4		
80	*****	14.7	14.2	13.7	13.2	12.7	12.2	11.6	11.1	9.1	6.6	5.2		
85	*****	14.2	13.8	13.3	12.8	12.3	11.8	11.3	10.8	8.8	6.3	5.0		
90	*****	13.4	12.9	12.5	12.0	11.5	11.0	10.5	10.0	8.0	5.5	4.9		
95	*****	13.0	12.6	12.1	11.7	11.2	10.7	10.2	9.7	7.7	5.2	4.8		
100	*****	12.7	12.3	11.8	11.4	10.9	10.4	9.9	9.4	7.4	4.9	4.6		
125	*****	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.8	9.3	8.9	8.4	7.9	5.9	3.4	4.2		
150	*****	9.7	9.3	8.9	8.5	8.1	7.7	7.3	6.9	4.9	2.4	3.8		
200	*****	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.4	6.1	5.8	5.5	5.2	3.2	0.7	3.3		
250	*****	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.7	1.7	0.2	2.9		
300	*****	4.6	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.8	3.6	3.4	3.2	1.2	0.7	2.7		
350	*****	2.5	2.4	2.3	2.2	2.1	2.0	1.9	1.8	0.8	0.3	2.5		

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR  
VICTIMIZATIONS OF 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	*****	146.5	145.8	143.5	139.7	135.8	131.7	127.5	123.2	118.7	114.1	104.1	80.6	46.6
2	*****	103.6	103.1	101.5	98.8	96.0	93.1	90.2	87.1	83.9	80.6	73.6	57.0	32.9
3	*****	84.6	84.2	82.9	80.6	78.4	76.0	73.6	71.1	68.5	65.8	60.1	46.6	26.9
4	*****	72.9	71.8	69.8	67.9	65.8	63.8	61.6	59.4	57.0	54.7	52.1	40.3	23.3
5	*****	65.2	64.2	62.5	60.7	58.9	57.0	55.1	53.1	51.0	48.6	46.6	36.1	20.8
6	*****	59.5	58.6	57.0	55.4	53.8	52.1	50.3	48.5	46.6	44.5	42.5	32.9	19.0
7	*****	55.1	54.2	52.8	51.3	49.8	48.2	46.6	44.9	43.1	41.1	39.4	30.5	17.6
8	*****	50.7	49.4	48.0	46.6	45.1	43.6	42.0	40.3	38.6	36.8	35.1	28.5	16.5
9	*****	47.8	46.6	45.3	43.9	42.5	41.1	39.6	38.0	36.4	34.7	33.0	26.9	15.5
10	*****	45.4	44.2	42.9	41.6	40.3	39.0	37.5	36.1	34.6	32.9	31.2	25.5	14.7
11	*****	43.3	42.1	40.9	39.7	38.4	37.1	35.8	34.4	33.0	31.4	29.7	24.3	14.0
12	*****	41.4	40.3	39.2	38.0	36.8	35.6	34.3	32.9	31.6	30.1	28.5	23.3	13.4
13	*****	39.8	38.7	37.7	36.5	35.4	34.2	32.9	31.6	30.2	28.9	27.4	22.4	12.9
14	*****	38.4	37.3	36.3	35.2	34.1	32.9	31.7	30.5	29.2	27.8	26.4	21.6	12.4
15	*****	37.1	36.1	35.1	34.0	32.9	31.8	30.7	29.4	28.1	26.9	25.6	20.8	12.0
16	*****	35.9	34.9	33.9	32.9	31.9	30.8	29.7	28.5	27.4	26.2	25.0	20.2	11.6
17	*****	34.8	33.9	32.9	31.9	30.9	29.9	28.8	27.7	26.6	25.3	24.1	19.6	11.3
18	*****	32.9	32.0	31.0	30.1	29.0	28.0	26.9	25.8	24.7	23.5	22.4	19.0	11.0
19	*****	32.0	31.1	30.2	29.3	28.3	27.2	26.2	25.1	24.0	22.9	21.8	18.5	10.7
20	*****	31.2	30.4	29.4	28.5	27.5	26.5	25.5	24.5	23.5	22.5	21.5	18.0	10.4
21	*****	30.5	29.6	28.7	27.8	26.9	25.9	24.9	23.9	22.9	21.9	20.9	17.6	10.2
22	*****	29.8	28.9	28.1	27.2	26.3	25.3	24.3	23.3	22.3	21.3	20.3	17.2	9.9
23	*****	29.1	28.3	27.5	26.6	25.7	24.8	23.8	22.8	21.8	20.8	19.8	16.8	9.7
24	*****	28.5	27.7	26.9	26.0	25.1	24.2	23.3	22.3	21.3	20.3	19.3	16.5	9.5
25	*****	27.9	27.2	26.3	25.5	24.6	23.7	22.8	21.8	20.8	19.8	18.8	16.1	9.3
30	*****	25.5	24.8	24.0	23.3	22.5	21.7	20.8	19.9	19.0	18.1	17.2	14.7	8.5
35	*****	23.6	22.9	22.3	21.6	20.8	20.1	19.3	18.4	17.6	16.7	15.8	13.6	7.9
40	*****	21.5	20.8	20.2	19.5	18.8	18.0	17.2	16.4	15.6	14.8	14.0	12.8	7.4
45	*****	20.2	19.6	19.0	18.4	17.7	17.0	16.3	15.6	14.9	14.2	13.5	12.0	6.9
50	*****	19.2	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.1	15.5	14.9	14.3	13.7	13.1	11.4	6.6
55	*****	17.8	17.2	16.6	16.0	15.4	14.7	14.1	13.5	12.9	12.3	11.7	10.9	6.3
60	*****	17.0	16.5	15.9	15.3	14.7	14.1	13.5	12.9	12.3	11.7	11.1	10.4	6.0
65	*****	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.7	14.1	13.5	12.9	12.3	11.7	11.1	10.5	10.0	5.8
70	*****	15.7	15.2	14.7	14.2	13.6	13.1	12.5	11.9	11.3	10.7	10.1	9.6	5.6
75	*****	14.7	14.2	13.7	13.2	12.6	12.1	11.5	10.9	10.3	9.7	9.1	9.3	5.4
80	*****	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.8	12.3	11.7	11.2	10.6	10.0	9.4	8.8	9.0	5.2
85	*****	13.8	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.9	11.4	10.8	10.3	9.7	9.1	8.5	8.7	5.1
90	*****	13.0	12.5	12.0	11.5	11.0	10.5	10.0	9.4	8.8	8.2	7.6	8.5	4.9
95	*****	12.6	12.2	11.7	11.2	10.7	10.2	9.6	9.0	8.4	7.8	7.2	8.3	4.8
100	*****	12.3	11.9	11.4	10.9	10.4	9.8	9.2	8.6	8.0	7.4	6.8	8.1	4.7
125	*****	10.2	9.3	8.5	7.7	7.2	6.6	6.0	5.4	4.8	4.2	3.6	7.2	4.2
150	*****	8.5	7.6	6.8	6.0	5.5	4.9	4.3	3.7	3.1	2.5	1.9	6.6	3.8
200	*****	5.7	5.0	4.3	3.6	3.2	2.7	2.2	1.7	1.2	0.7	0.2	5.7	3.3
250	*****	2.9	2.5	2.1	1.7	1.4	1.1	0.8	0.5	0.3	0.1	0.0	2.9	2.9
300	*****	2.7	2.3	1.9	1.5	1.2	0.9	0.6	0.4	0.2	0.1	0.0	2.7	2.7

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



GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR  
VICTIMIZATIONS OF 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	204.6	203.7	202.7	199.5	194.2	188.8	183.1	177.3	171.3	165.1	158.6	144.8	112.1	64.7
2	*****	144.0	143.3	141.1	137.3	133.5	129.5	125.4	121.1	116.7	112.1	102.4	79.3	45.8
3	*****	117.6	117.0	115.2	112.1	109.0	105.7	102.4	98.9	95.3	91.6	83.6	64.7	37.4
4	*****	101.9	101.3	99.8	97.1	94.4	91.6	88.7	85.6	82.5	79.3	72.4	56.1	32.4
5	*****	91.1	90.6	89.2	86.9	84.4	81.9	79.3	76.6	73.8	70.9	64.7	50.1	29.0
6	*****	83.2	82.7	81.5	79.3	77.1	74.8	72.4	69.9	67.4	64.7	59.1	45.8	26.4
7	*****	77.0	76.6	75.4	73.4	71.3	69.2	67.0	64.7	62.4	59.9	54.7	42.4	24.5
8	*****	72.0	71.7	70.5	68.7	66.7	64.7	62.7	60.6	58.4	56.1	51.2	39.6	22.9
9	*****	67.9	67.6	66.5	64.7	62.9	61.0	59.1	57.1	55.0	52.9	48.3	37.4	21.6
10	*****	64.4	64.1	63.1	61.4	59.7	57.9	56.1	54.2	52.2	50.1	45.8	35.5	20.5
11	*****	61.4	61.1	60.2	58.6	56.9	55.2	53.5	51.6	49.8	47.8	43.6	33.8	19.5
12	*****	*****	58.5	57.6	56.1	54.5	52.9	51.2	49.4	47.6	45.8	41.8	32.4	18.7
13	*****	*****	56.2	55.3	53.9	52.3	50.8	49.2	47.5	45.8	44.0	40.2	31.1	18.0
14	*****	*****	54.2	53.3	51.9	50.4	48.9	47.4	45.8	44.1	42.4	38.7	30.0	17.3
15	*****	*****	52.3	51.5	50.1	48.7	47.3	45.8	44.2	42.6	40.9	37.4	29.0	16.7
16	*****	*****	50.7	49.9	48.6	47.2	45.8	44.3	42.8	41.3	39.6	36.2	28.0	16.2
17	*****	*****	49.2	48.4	47.1	45.8	44.4	43.0	41.5	40.0	38.5	35.1	27.2	15.7
18	*****	*****	47.8	47.0	45.8	44.5	43.2	41.8	40.4	38.9	37.4	34.1	26.4	15.3
19	*****	*****	46.5	45.8	44.6	43.3	42.0	40.7	39.3	37.9	36.4	33.2	25.7	14.9
20	*****	*****	45.3	44.6	43.4	42.2	40.9	39.6	38.3	36.9	35.5	32.4	25.1	14.5
21	*****	*****	44.2	43.5	42.4	41.2	40.0	38.7	37.4	36.0	34.6	31.6	24.5	14.1
22	*****	*****	43.2	42.5	41.4	40.2	39.0	37.8	36.5	35.2	33.8	30.9	23.9	13.8
23	*****	*****	*****	41.6	40.5	39.4	38.2	37.0	35.7	34.4	33.1	30.2	23.4	13.5
24	*****	*****	*****	40.7	39.6	38.5	37.4	36.2	35.0	33.7	32.4	29.6	22.9	13.2
25	*****	*****	*****	39.9	38.8	37.8	36.6	35.5	34.3	33.0	31.7	29.0	22.4	12.9
30	*****	*****	*****	36.4	35.5	34.5	33.4	32.4	31.3	30.1	29.0	26.4	20.5	11.8
35	*****	*****	*****	33.7	32.8	31.9	31.0	30.0	29.0	27.9	26.8	24.5	19.0	10.9
40	*****	*****	*****	31.6	30.7	29.8	29.0	28.0	27.1	26.1	25.1	22.9	17.7	10.2
45	*****	*****	*****	29.7	29.0	28.1	27.3	26.4	25.5	24.6	23.6	21.6	16.7	9.7
50	*****	*****	*****	28.2	27.5	26.7	25.9	25.1	24.2	23.3	22.4	20.5	15.9	9.2
55	*****	*****	*****	26.9	26.2	25.5	24.7	23.9	23.1	22.3	21.4	19.5	15.1	8.7
60	*****	*****	*****	*****	25.1	24.4	23.6	22.9	22.1	21.3	20.5	18.7	14.5	8.4
65	*****	*****	*****	*****	24.1	23.4	22.7	22.0	21.2	20.5	19.7	18.0	13.9	8.0
70	*****	*****	*****	*****	23.2	22.6	21.9	21.2	20.5	19.7	19.0	17.3	13.4	7.7
75	*****	*****	*****	*****	22.4	21.8	21.1	20.5	19.8	19.1	18.3	16.7	12.9	7.5
80	*****	*****	*****	*****	21.7	21.1	20.5	19.8	19.2	18.5	17.7	16.2	12.5	7.2
85	*****	*****	*****	*****	21.1	20.5	19.9	19.2	18.6	17.9	17.2	15.7	12.2	7.0
90	*****	*****	*****	*****	20.5	19.9	19.3	18.7	18.1	17.4	16.7	15.3	11.8	6.8
95	*****	*****	*****	*****	19.9	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	16.9	16.3	14.9	11.5	6.6
100	*****	*****	*****	*****	19.4	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.5	15.9	14.5	11.2	6.5
125	*****	*****	*****	*****	16.9	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.8	14.2	13.6	12.2	10.0	5.8
150	*****	*****	*****	*****	15.4	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.5	12.9	12.3	11.8	9.2	5.3
200	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.2	10.7	10.2	7.9	4.6
250	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.6	9.2	7.1	4.1
300	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.9	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.4	6.5	3.7
350	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.8	8.5	8.1	7.7	6.0	3.5
400	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	7.9	7.5	7.1	5.6	3.2
450	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.8	3.1
500	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.5	2.9
750	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	4.1	2.4

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR  
VICTIMIZATIONS OF POPULATION AGED 15+ OF PRAIRIE 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	182.9	182.1	181.1	178.3	173.6	168.7	163.7	158.5	153.1	147.5	141.7	129.4	100.2	57.9
2	*****	128.7	128.1	126.1	122.7	119.3	115.7	112.0	108.3	104.3	100.2	91.5	70.9	40.9
3	*****	105.1	104.6	103.0	100.2	97.4	94.5	91.5	88.4	85.2	81.8	74.7	57.9	33.4
4	*****	91.0	90.6	89.2	86.8	84.3	81.8	79.2	76.5	73.8	70.9	64.7	50.1	28.9
5	*****	81.4	81.0	79.8	77.6	75.4	73.2	70.9	68.5	66.0	63.4	57.9	44.8	25.9
6	*****	74.3	73.9	72.8	70.9	68.9	66.8	64.7	62.5	60.2	57.9	52.8	40.9	23.6
7	*****	68.8	68.5	67.4	65.6	63.8	61.9	59.9	57.9	55.8	53.6	48.9	37.9	21.9
8	*****	64.4	64.0	63.1	61.4	59.6	57.9	56.0	54.1	52.2	50.1	45.7	35.4	20.5
9	*****	60.7	60.4	59.4	57.9	56.2	54.6	52.8	51.0	49.2	47.2	43.1	33.4	19.3
10	*****	57.6	57.3	56.4	54.9	53.3	51.8	50.1	48.4	46.6	44.8	40.9	31.7	18.3
11	*****	54.9	54.6	53.8	52.3	50.9	49.3	47.8	46.2	44.5	42.7	39.0	30.2	17.4
12	*****	52.6	52.3	51.5	50.1	48.7	47.2	45.7	44.2	42.6	40.9	37.3	28.9	16.7
13	*****	50.5	50.2	49.5	48.1	46.8	45.4	43.9	42.5	40.9	39.3	35.9	27.8	16.0
14	*****	48.7	48.4	47.7	46.4	45.1	43.7	42.4	40.9	39.4	37.9	34.6	26.8	15.5
15	*****	47.0	46.8	46.0	44.8	43.6	42.3	40.9	39.5	38.1	36.6	33.4	25.9	14.9
16	*****	45.5	45.3	44.6	43.4	42.2	40.9	39.6	38.3	36.9	35.4	32.3	25.1	14.5
17	*****	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
18	*****	42.9	42.7	42.0	40.9	39.8	38.6	37.3	36.1	34.8	33.4	30.5	23.6	13.6
19	*****	41.6	40.9	39.8	38.7	37.5	36.4	35.1	33.8	32.5	29.7	23.0	13.3	
20	*****	40.5	39.9	38.8	37.7	36.6	35.4	34.2	33.0	31.7	28.9	22.4	12.9	
21	*****	39.5	38.9	37.9	36.8	35.7	34.6	33.4	32.2	30.9	28.2	21.9	12.6	
22	*****	38.6	38.0	37.0	36.0	34.9	33.8	32.6	31.5	30.2	27.6	21.4	12.3	
23	*****	37.8	37.2	36.2	35.2	34.1	33.0	31.9	30.8	29.6	27.0	20.9	12.1	
24	*****	37.0	36.4	35.4	34.4	33.4	32.3	31.2	30.1	28.9	26.4	20.5	11.8	
25	*****	36.2	35.7	34.7	33.7	32.7	31.7	30.6	29.5	28.3	25.9	20.0	11.6	
30	*****	33.1	32.6	31.7	30.8	29.9	28.9	28.0	26.9	25.9	23.6	18.3	10.6	
35	*****	30.6	30.1	29.3	28.5	27.7	26.8	25.9	24.9	24.0	21.9	16.9	9.8	
40	*****	28.2	27.4	26.7	25.9	25.1	24.2	23.3	22.4	21.5	20.5	15.8	9.1	
45	*****	26.6	25.9	25.1	24.4	23.6	22.8	22.0	21.1	20.2	19.3	14.9	8.6	
50	*****	25.2	24.5	23.9	23.1	22.4	21.7	20.9	20.0	19.3	18.3	14.2	8.2	
55	*****	24.0	23.4	22.7	22.1	21.4	20.6	19.9	19.1	18.3	17.4	13.5	7.8	
60	*****	23.0	22.4	21.8	21.1	20.5	19.8	19.0	18.3	17.6	16.7	12.9	7.5	
65	*****	22.1	21.5	20.9	20.3	19.7	19.0	18.3	17.6	16.9	16.0	12.4	7.2	
70	*****	21.3	20.7	20.2	19.6	18.9	18.3	17.6	16.9	16.2	15.5	12.0	6.9	
75	*****	20.6	20.0	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.0	16.4	15.8	15.1	11.6	6.7	
80	*****	19.9	19.4	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.5	15.8	15.1	14.5	11.2	6.5	
85	*****	19.3	18.8	18.3	17.8	17.2	16.6	16.0	15.4	14.8	14.0	10.9	6.3	
90	*****	18.8	18.3	17.8	17.3	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.9	14.3	13.6	10.6	6.1	
95	*****	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.1	14.5	13.9	13.3	12.6	10.3	5.9	
100	*****	17.4	16.9	16.4	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.2	13.6	13.0	12.4	10.0	5.8	
125	*****	15.5	15.1	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.2	12.7	12.2	11.6	11.0	9.0	5.2	
150	*****	14.2	13.8	13.4	12.9	12.5	12.0	11.6	11.1	10.6	10.1	8.2	4.7	
200	*****	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.6	9.2	8.8	8.4	7.1	4.1	
250	*****	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.7	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	6.3	3.7	
300	*****	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.3	7.0	6.7	5.4	3.3	
350	*****	8.7	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.4	6.1	5.0	3.1	
400	*****	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.5	6.2	5.9	5.6	5.3	4.5	2.9	
450	*****	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.4	6.1	5.8	5.5	5.2	4.9	4.1	2.7	
500	*****	6.8	6.6	6.3	6.0	5.7	5.4	5.1	4.8	4.5	4.2	3.5	2.6	
750	*****	5.2	4.9	4.7	4.4	4.1	3.8	3.5	3.2	2.9	2.6	2.1	1.8	
1000	*****	3.2	3.0	2.8	2.6	2.4	2.2	2.0	1.8	1.6	1.4	1.1	1.0	
1500	*****	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY CYCLE 18

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR  
VICTIMIZATIONS OF 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	189.7	188.8	187.8	185.0	180.0	174.9	169.7	164.3	158.8	153.0	147.0	134.2	103.9	60.0
2	*****	133.5	132.8	130.8	127.3	123.7	120.0	116.2	112.3	108.2	103.9	94.9	73.5	42.4
3	*****	109.0	108.5	106.8	103.9	101.0	98.0	94.9	91.7	88.3	84.9	77.5	60.0	34.6
4	*****	94.4	93.9	92.5	90.0	87.5	84.9	82.2	79.4	76.5	73.5	67.1	52.0	30.0
5	*****	84.4	84.0	82.7	80.5	78.2	75.9	73.5	71.0	68.4	65.7	60.0	46.5	26.8
6	*****	77.1	76.7	75.5	73.5	71.4	69.3	67.1	64.8	62.5	60.0	54.8	42.4	24.5
7	*****	71.4	71.0	69.9	68.0	66.1	64.1	62.1	60.0	57.8	55.6	50.7	39.3	22.7
8	*****	66.8	66.4	65.4	63.6	61.9	60.0	58.1	56.1	54.1	52.0	47.4	36.7	21.2
9	*****	62.9	62.6	61.7	60.0	58.3	56.6	54.8	52.9	51.0	49.0	44.7	34.6	20.0
10	*****	59.7	59.4	58.5	56.9	55.3	53.7	52.0	50.2	48.4	46.5	42.4	32.9	19.0
11	*****	56.9	56.6	55.8	54.3	52.7	51.2	49.5	47.9	46.1	44.3	40.5	31.3	18.1
12	*****	54.5	54.2	53.4	52.0	50.5	49.0	47.4	45.8	44.2	42.4	38.7	30.0	17.3
13	*****	52.4	52.1	51.3	49.9	48.5	47.1	45.6	44.0	42.4	40.8	37.2	28.8	16.6
14	*****	50.5	50.2	49.4	48.1	46.8	45.4	43.9	42.4	40.9	39.3	35.9	27.8	16.0
15	*****	48.7	48.5	47.8	46.5	45.2	43.8	42.4	41.0	39.5	38.0	34.6	26.8	15.5
16	*****	*****	47.0	46.2	45.0	43.7	42.4	41.1	39.7	38.2	36.7	33.5	26.0	15.0
17	*****	*****	45.6	44.9	43.7	42.4	41.2	39.9	38.5	37.1	35.6	32.5	25.2	14.6
18	*****	*****	44.3	43.6	42.4	41.2	40.0	38.7	37.4	36.1	34.6	31.6	24.5	14.1
19	*****	*****	43.1	42.4	41.3	40.1	38.9	37.7	36.4	35.1	33.7	30.8	23.8	13.8
20	*****	*****	42.0	41.4	40.3	39.1	38.0	36.7	35.5	34.2	32.9	30.0	23.2	13.4
21	*****	*****	41.0	40.4	39.3	38.2	37.0	35.9	34.6	33.4	32.1	29.3	22.7	13.1
22	*****	*****	40.0	39.4	38.4	37.3	36.2	35.0	33.8	32.6	31.3	28.6	22.2	12.8
23	*****	*****	39.2	38.6	37.5	36.5	35.4	34.3	33.1	31.9	30.6	28.0	21.7	12.5
24	*****	*****	38.3	37.8	36.7	35.7	34.6	33.5	32.4	31.2	30.0	27.4	21.2	12.2
25	*****	*****	37.6	37.0	36.0	35.0	33.9	32.9	31.8	30.6	29.4	26.8	20.8	12.0
30	*****	*****	34.3	33.8	32.9	31.9	31.0	30.0	29.0	27.9	26.8	24.5	19.0	11.0
35	*****	*****	*****	31.3	30.4	29.6	28.7	27.8	26.8	25.9	24.8	22.7	17.6	10.1
40	*****	*****	*****	29.2	28.5	27.7	26.8	26.0	25.1	24.2	23.2	21.2	16.4	9.5
45	*****	*****	*****	27.6	26.8	26.1	25.3	24.5	23.7	22.8	21.9	20.0	15.5	8.9
50	*****	*****	*****	26.2	25.5	24.7	24.0	23.2	22.5	21.6	20.8	19.0	14.7	8.5
55	*****	*****	*****	24.9	24.3	23.6	22.9	22.2	21.4	20.6	19.8	18.1	14.0	8.1
60	*****	*****	*****	23.9	23.2	22.6	21.9	21.2	20.5	19.8	19.0	17.3	13.4	7.7
65	*****	*****	*****	22.9	22.3	21.7	21.1	20.4	19.7	19.0	18.2	16.6	12.9	7.4
70	*****	*****	*****	22.1	21.5	20.9	20.3	19.6	19.0	18.3	17.6	16.0	12.4	7.2
75	*****	*****	*****	21.4	20.8	20.2	19.6	19.0	18.3	17.7	17.0	15.5	12.0	6.9
80	*****	*****	*****	20.1	19.6	19.0	18.4	17.7	17.1	16.4	15.7	14.1	11.0	6.5
85	*****	*****	*****	19.5	19.0	18.4	17.8	17.2	16.6	15.9	15.2	13.6	10.5	6.1
90	*****	*****	*****	19.0	18.4	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.9	13.3	10.2	5.8
95	*****	*****	*****	18.5	17.9	17.4	16.9	16.3	15.7	15.1	14.5	12.9	9.9	5.4
100	*****	*****	*****	18.0	17.5	17.0	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.7	14.1	12.5	9.5	5.1
125	*****	*****	*****	16.1	15.6	15.2	14.7	14.2	13.7	13.1	12.5	11.0	8.5	4.9
150	*****	*****	*****	14.7	14.3	13.9	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.0	11.5	10.0	7.5	4.2
200	*****	*****	*****	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	9.9	9.5	8.0	5.5	3.8
250	*****	*****	*****	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.7	9.3	8.9	8.5	8.1	6.6	4.9	3.2
300	*****	*****	*****	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.5	8.1	7.7	7.3	5.8	4.1	2.9
350	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.5	7.2	6.8	5.3	3.8	2.6
400	*****	*****	*****	*****	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.9	6.6	6.2	5.8	4.3	3.1	2.2
450	*****	*****	*****	*****	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.5	6.2	5.8	5.4	3.9	2.8	1.9
500	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.8	6.6	6.3	6.0	5.7	5.4	5.0	3.5	2.5	1.7
750	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.9	2.8	2.0	1.4
1000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.3	3.2	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.0	1.4	1.0

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## **APPENDIX B**

### **GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY, 2004**

#### **Cycle 18 – Victimization**

#### **Main Survey - Questionnaire Package**

**GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY, 2004**

**Cycle 18 – Victimization**

**Main Survey - Questionnaire Package**

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**General Social Survey – 2004 Main Survey**  
**Victimization Questionnaire**  
 Ages 15 Years and over

**GSS 18-1 – Control Form**

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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?**

INTERVIEWER: Previous response was "*fill assigned language*".

1. English
  2. French
  3. Other
- 

IC\_R01 **I'm calling regarding the General Social Survey.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <1> to continue.

1. Continue
- 

RIS\_Q01 **Is this telephone number for a cellular phone, a regular phone or both?**

INTERVIEWER: 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 INTERVIEWER: 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.

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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 Victimization, cycle 18  
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**We are calling you for a survey on Canadian’s safety. The purpose of the study is to better understand people’s perceptions of crime and the justice system and the extent of victimization in Canada.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

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**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.

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ANC\_Q01 **What is your date of birth?**

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

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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 |
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ANC\_Q01 **What is your date of birth?**

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

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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
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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
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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
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HHId\_ND INTERVIEWER: This is the end of household.  
Press <1> to continue.

1. Continue
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 Ages 15 Years and over

**GSS 18-2**

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**Section 1: Perceptions, History and Risk**

**Module: Perceptions, History and Risk**

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

PHR\_D005      Date for start of section Perceptions, History and Risk

PHR\_D006      Start time of section Perceptions, History and Risk

PHR\_R110\*    **Let's begin with some general questions on crime and safety.**

INTERVIEWER:    Press <Enter> to continue.

PHR\_Q110    **Compared to other areas in Canada, do you think your neighbourhood has a higher amount of crime, about the same or a lower amount of crime?**

INTERVIEWER:    Neighbourhood refers to the area surrounding your home.

- 1    Higher
- 2    About the same
- 3    Lower
- Don't know
- Refusal

PHR\_Q120    **During the last 5 years, do you think that crime in your neighbourhood has increased, decreased, or remained about the same?**

INTERVIEWER:    If the respondent has just moved into the neighbourhood and has not lived there long enough to have an opinion, select ""don't know"".

- 1    Increased
- 2    Decreased
- 3    About the same
- Don't know
- Refusal

PHR\_Q130 **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. How safe do you feel from crime walking alone 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?          |                |
| 2 | ... reasonably safe?    |                |
| 3 | ... somewhat unsafe?    |                |
| 4 | ... very unsafe?        |                |
| 5 | ... does not walk alone | Go to PHR_C150 |
|   | Don't know              |                |
|   | Refusal                 | Go to PHR_C150 |

PHR\_Q140 **How often do you walk alone in your area after dark? Is it:**

INTERVIEWER: Reference time period: usually.

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

- |   |                             |
|---|-----------------------------|
| 1 | ... daily?                  |
| 2 | ... at least once a week?   |
| 3 | ... at least once a month?  |
| 4 | ... less than once a month? |
| 5 | ... never?                  |
|   | Refusal                     |

PHR\_C150 Route edit  
 IF ( (PHR\_Q130 = not\_alone) OR  
 (((PHR\_Q130 = reasonably) OR  
 (PHR\_Q130 = somewhat) OR  
 (PHR\_Q130 = very\_unsafe) OR  
 (PHR\_Q130 = DONTKNOW))  
 AND  
 ((PHR\_Q140 = weekly) OR (PHR\_Q140 = monthly)  
 OR  
 (PHR\_Q140 = lessthan) OR (PHR\_Q140 = never)) ) )  
 THEN

*PHR\_C150 := yes  
 Go to PHR\_Q150  
 PHR\_C150 := no  
 Go to PHR\_Q155*

ELSE

PHR\_Q150 **If you felt safer from crime, would you walk alone in your area after dark (more often)?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

PHR\_Q155 **Is there public transportation in your city or local community?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to PHR\_Q190*
- Don't know
- Refusal

PHR\_Q160 **While waiting for or using public transportation alone after dark, 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 ... does not use public transportation/night *Go to PHR\_C180*
- Don't know
- Refusal *Go to PHR\_C180*

PHR\_Q170 **How often do you use public transportation alone after dark? Is it:**

INTERVIEWER: **Reference time period: usually.**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

- 1 **... daily?**
- 2 **... at least once a week?**
- 3 **... at least once a month?**
- 4 **... less than once a month?**
- 5 **... never?**
- Refusal



PHR\_C180      Route edit  
IF ( (PHR\_Q160 = not\_public) OR  
(((PHR\_Q160 = very) OR (PHR\_Q160 = somewhat)  
OR  
(PHR\_Q160 = DONTKNOW))  
AND  
((PHR\_Q170 = weekly) OR (PHR\_Q170 = monthly)  
OR  
(PHR\_Q170 = lessthan) OR (PHR\_Q170 = never)) ) )  
THEN  
*PHR\_C180 := yes*  
*Go to PHR\_Q180*  
ELSE  
*PHR\_C180 := no*  
*Go to PHR\_Q190*

PHR\_Q180      **If you felt safer from crime, would you use public transportation alone after dark (more often)?**

- 1      Yes
- 2      No
- Don't know
- Refusal

PHR\_Q190      **When alone 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

PHR\_R201\*      **The following series of questions refer to evening activities only.**

INTERVIEWER:    Press <Enter> to continue.

PHR\_Q201      **On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to:  
... work nights, attend night classes, go to meetings or do volunteer work?**

INTERVIEWER:    If respondent states ""Less than once a month"" enter (95). If the respondent says ""Never"" enter (0). If the respondent answers in weeks, multiply by four to convert that amount into times per month.

- 0..95
- Refusal

CHECK	(( (PHR_Q201 >= 0) AND (PHR_Q201 <= 31)) OR (PHR_Q201 = 95) OR (PHR_Q201 = REFUSAL)) <b>An impossible value has been entered. Please return and correct.</b>
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PHR\_Q202      On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to:  
  
    ... go to restaurants, movies or the theatre?

INTERVIEWER:    If respondent states ""Less than once a month"" enter (95). If the respondent says ""Never"" enter (0). If the respondent answers in weeks, multiply by four to convert that amount into times per month.

0..95  
Refusal

CHECK	(( (PHR_Q202 >= 0) AND (PHR_Q202 <= 31)) OR (PHR_Q202 = 95) OR (PHR_Q202 = REFUSAL)) <b>An impossible value has been entered. Please return and correct.</b>
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PHR\_Q203      On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to:  
  
    ... go to bars or pubs? (include comedy clubs)

INTERVIEWER:    If respondent states ""Less than once a month"" enter (95). If the respondent says ""Never"" enter (0). If the respondent answers in weeks, multiply by four to convert that amount into times per month.

0..95  
Refusal

CHECK	(( (PHR_Q203 >= 0) AND (PHR_Q203 <= 31)) OR (PHR_Q203 = 95) OR (PHR_Q203 = REFUSAL)) <b>An impossible value has been entered. Please return and correct.</b>
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PHR\_Q204 On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to:

**... go out for sports, exercise or recreational activities? (as participant or spectator)**

INTERVIEWER: If respondent states ""Less than once a month"" enter (95). If the respondent says ""Never"" enter (0). If the respondent answers in weeks, multiply by four to convert that amount into times per month.

0..95  
Refusal

CHECK ( ((PHR\_Q204 >= 0) AND (PHR\_Q204 <= 31)) OR (PHR\_Q204 = 95) OR (PHR\_Q204 = REFUSAL))  
**An impossible value has been entered. Please return and correct.**

PHR\_Q205 On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to:

**... shop? (include window shopping)**

INTERVIEWER: If respondent states ""Less than once a month"" enter (95). If the respondent says ""Never"" enter (0). If the respondent answers in weeks, multiply by four to convert that amount into times per month.

0..95  
Refusal

CHECK ( ((PHR\_Q205 >= 0) AND (PHR\_Q205 <= 31)) OR (PHR\_Q205 = 95) OR (PHR\_Q205 = REFUSAL))  
**An impossible value has been entered. Please return and correct.**

PHR\_Q206 On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to:

**... visit relatives or friends in their homes?**

INTERVIEWER: If respondent states ""Less than once a month"" enter (95). If the respondent says ""Never"" enter (0). If the respondent answers in weeks, multiply by four to convert that amount into times per month.

0..95  
Refusal

CHECK	(( (PHR_Q206 >= 0) AND (PHR_Q206 <= 31)) OR (PHR_Q206 = 95) OR (PHR_Q206 = REFUSAL)) <b>An impossible value has been entered. Please return and correct.</b>
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PHR\_Q207      On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to:  
  
    **... go to casinos or bingos?**

INTERVIEWER:    If respondent states ""Less than once a month"" enter (95). If the respondent says ""Never"" enter (0). If the respondent answers in weeks, multiply by four to convert that amount into times per month.

0..95  
Refusal

CHECK	(( (PHR_Q207 >= 0) AND (PHR_Q207 <= 31)) OR (PHR_Q207 = 95) OR (PHR_Q207 = REFUSAL)) <b>An impossible value has been entered. Please return and correct.</b>
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PHR\_Q208      On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to:  
  
    **... do other evening activities not already mentioned?**

INTERVIEWER:    If respondent states ""Less than once a month"" enter (95). If the respondent says ""Never"" enter (0). If the respondent answers in weeks, multiply by four to convert that amount into times per month.

0..95  
Refusal

CHECK	(( (PHR_Q208 >= 0) AND (PHR_Q208 <= 31)) OR (PHR_Q208 = 95) OR (PHR_Q208 = REFUSAL)) <b>An impossible value has been entered. Please return and correct.</b>
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PHR\_R210\*      **The next questions deal with your perceptions about the work that is being carried out by your local police force.**

INTERVIEWER:    Press <Enter> to continue.

PHR\_Q210      **Do you think your local police force does a good job, an average job or a poor job:  
... of enforcing the laws?**

INTERVIEWER:      "Local police force" refers to the police responsible for your municipality. Exclude security guards, fire marshals and all others who have no authority to make arrests.

- 1      Good job
- 2      Average job
- 3      Poor job
- Don't know
- Refusal

PHR\_Q220      **Do you think your local police force does a good job, an average job or a poor job:  
... of promptly responding to calls?**

INTERVIEWER:      "Local police force" refers to the police responsible for your municipality. Exclude security guards, fire marshals and all others who have no authority to make arrests.

- 1      Good job
- 2      Average job
- 3      Poor job
- Don't know
- Refusal

PHR\_Q230      **Do you think your local police force does a good job, an average job or a poor job:  
... of being approachable and easy to talk to?**

INTERVIEWER:      "Local police force" refers to the police responsible for your municipality. Exclude security guards, fire marshals and all others who have no authority to make arrests.

- 1      Good job
- 2      Average job
- 3      Poor job
- Don't know
- Refusal

PHR\_Q240 Do you think your local police force does a good job, an average job or a poor job:

**... of supplying information to the public on ways to reduce crime?**

INTERVIEWER: "Local police force" refers to the police responsible for your municipality. Exclude security guards, fire marshals and all others who have no authority to make arrests.

- 1 Good job
- 2 Average job
- 3 Poor job
- Don't know
- Refusal

PHR\_Q250 Do you think your local police force does a good job, an average job or a poor job:

**... of ensuring the safety of the citizens in your area?**

INTERVIEWER: "Local police force" refers to the police responsible for your municipality. Exclude security guards, fire marshals and all others who have no authority to make arrests.

- 1 Good job
- 2 Average job
- 3 Poor job
- Don't know
- Refusal

PHR\_Q260 Do you think your local police force does a good job, an average job or a poor job:

**... of treating people fairly?**

INTERVIEWER: "Local police force" refers to the police responsible for your municipality. Exclude security guards, fire marshals and all others who have no authority to make arrests.

- 1 Good job
- 2 Average job
- 3 Poor job
- Don't know
- Refusal

?PHR\_Q310 Now I would like to ask you a similar question about the Canadian Criminal courts. Are they doing a good job, an average job or a poor job:

**... of providing justice quickly?**

- 1 Good job
- 2 Average job
- 3 Poor job
- Don't know
- Refusal

?PHR\_Q320 Now I would like to ask you a similar question about the Canadian Criminal courts. Are they doing a good job, an average job or a poor job:

**... of helping the victim?**

- 1 Good job
- 2 Average job
- 3 Poor job
- Don't know
- Refusal

?PHR\_Q330 Now I would like to ask you a similar question about the Canadian Criminal courts. Are they doing a good job, an average job or a poor job:

**... of determining whether the accused or the person charged is guilty or not?**

- 1 Good job
- 2 Average job
- 3 Poor job
- Don't know
- Refusal

?PHR\_Q340 Now I would like to ask you a similar question about the Canadian Criminal courts. Are they doing a good job, an average job or a poor job:

**... of ensuring a fair trial for the accused?**

- 1 Good job
- 2 Average job
- 3 Poor job
- Don't know
- Refusal

PHR\_Q400 **In general, would you say that sentences handed down by the courts are too severe, about right or not severe enough?**

- 1 Too severe
- 2 About right
- 3 Not severe enough
- Don't know
- Refusal

?PHR\_Q405 **Have you ever had contact with the Canadian Criminal courts?**

INTERVIEWER: Exclude family and traffic courts.

INTERVIEWER: Contact with a criminal court may have been for any reason. Respondents may have had contact with a criminal court because they, their friends, or family members were charged with a crime, were witnesses to a crime or were victims of a crime. Contact could also be in the form of jury duty.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PHR\_Q410 **Do you think that the prison system does a good job, an average job or a poor job:  
... of supervising and controlling prisoners while in prison?**

- 1 Good job
- 2 Average job
- 3 Poor job
- Don't know
- Refusal

PHR\_Q420 **Do you think that the prison system does a good job, an average job or a poor job:  
... of helping prisoners become law-abiding citizens?**

- 1 Good job
- 2 Average job
- 3 Poor job
- Don't know
- Refusal



PHR\_Q510      **Do you think that the parole system does a good job, an average job or a poor job:  
... of releasing offenders who are not likely to commit another crime?**

INTERVIEWER:      The responsibility of the parole system is to decide which prison inmates can serve part of their sentence in the community under supervision and to make sure the conditions of parole are being met. If offenders don't meet parole conditions they can be returned to prison.

- 1      Good job
- 2      Average job
- 3      Poor job
- Don't know
- Refusal

PHR\_Q520      **Do you think that the parole system does a good job, an average job or a poor job:  
... of supervising offenders on parole?**

INTERVIEWER:      The responsibility of the parole system is to decide which prison inmates can serve part of their sentence in the community under supervision and to make sure the conditions of parole are being met. If offenders don't meet parole conditions they can be returned to prison.

- 1      Good job
- 2      Average job
- 3      Poor job
- Don't know
- Refusal

PHR\_Q610      **During the past 12 months, did you come into contact with the police:  
... for a public information session?**

- 1      Yes
- 2      No
- Refusal

PHR\_Q620      **During the past 12 months, did you come into contact with the police:  
... for a traffic violation?**

- 1      Yes
- 2      No
- Refusal

PHR\_Q630 During the past 12 months, did you come into contact with the police:

**... as a victim of a crime?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PHR\_Q640 During the past 12 months, did you come into contact with the police:

**... as a witness to a crime?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PHR\_Q650 During the past 12 months, did you come into contact with the police:

**... by being arrested?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PHR\_Q660 During the past 12 months, did you come into contact with the police:

**... for any other reason?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No
  - Refusal
- Go to PHR\_Q810*  
*Go to PHR\_Q810*

PHR\_Q661 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

PHR\_Q810 **Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime? Have you ever:**

**... changed your routine, activities, or avoided certain places?**

INTERVIEWER: Probe to be sure action was taken as a protection from crime.

- |   |         |                       |
|---|---------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes     |                       |
| 2 | No      | <i>Go to PHR_Q820</i> |
|   | Refusal | <i>Go to PHR_Q820</i> |

PHR\_Q815 **Have you done this in the last 12 months?**

- |   |         |
|---|---------|
| 1 | Yes     |
| 2 | No      |
|   | Refusal |

PHR\_Q820 **Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime? Have you ever:**

**... installed new locks or security bars?**

INTERVIEWER: Probe to be sure action was taken as a protection from crime.

- |   |         |                       |
|---|---------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes     |                       |
| 2 | No      | <i>Go to PHR_Q830</i> |
|   | Refusal | <i>Go to PHR_Q830</i> |

PHR\_Q825 **Have you done this in the last 12 months?**

- |   |         |
|---|---------|
| 1 | Yes     |
| 2 | No      |
|   | Refusal |

PHR\_Q830 **Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime? Have you ever:**

**... installed burglar alarms or motion detector lights?**

INTERVIEWER: Probe to be sure action was taken as a protection from crime.

- |   |         |                       |
|---|---------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes     |                       |
| 2 | No      | <i>Go to PHR_Q840</i> |
|   | Refusal | <i>Go to PHR_Q840</i> |

PHR\_Q835 **Have you done this in the last 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No  
Refusal

PHR\_Q840 Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime? Have you ever:

**... taken a self-defense course?**

INTERVIEWER: Probe to be sure action was taken as a protection from crime.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to PHR\_Q850*  
Refusal *Go to PHR\_Q850*

PHR\_Q845 **Have you done this in the last 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No  
Refusal

PHR\_Q850 Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime? Have you ever:

**... changed your phone number?**

INTERVIEWER: Probe to be sure action was taken as a protection from crime.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to PHR\_Q860*  
Refusal *Go to PHR\_Q860*

PHR\_Q855 **Have you done this in the last 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No  
Refusal

PHR\_Q860 Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime? Have you ever:

**... obtained a dog?**

INTERVIEWER: Probe to be sure action was taken as a protection from crime.

- |   |         |                       |
|---|---------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes     |                       |
| 2 | No      | <i>Go to PHR_Q870</i> |
|   | Refusal | <i>Go to PHR_Q870</i> |

PHR\_Q865 **Have you done this in the last 12 months?**

- |   |         |
|---|---------|
| 1 | Yes     |
| 2 | No      |
|   | Refusal |

PHR\_Q870 Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime? Have you ever:

**... obtained a gun?**

INTERVIEWER: Probe to be sure action was taken as a protection from crime.

- |   |         |                       |
|---|---------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes     |                       |
| 2 | No      | <i>Go to PHR_Q880</i> |
|   | Refusal | <i>Go to PHR_Q880</i> |

PHR\_Q875 **Have you done this in the last 12 months?**

- |   |         |
|---|---------|
| 1 | Yes     |
| 2 | No      |
|   | Refusal |

PHR\_Q880 Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime? Have you ever:

**... changed residence or moved?**

INTERVIEWER: Probe to be sure action was taken as a protection from crime.

- |   |         |                       |
|---|---------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes     |                       |
| 2 | No      | <i>Go to PHR_Q910</i> |
|   | Refusal | <i>Go to PHR_Q910</i> |

PHR\_Q885      **Have you done this in the last 12 months?**

- 1      Yes
- 2      No  
Refusal

PHR\_Q910      **Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime?  
Do you routinely:**

**... carry something to defend yourself or to alert other people?**

INTERVIEWER:      Routinely means "most of the time" even if you occasionally forget.

- 1      Yes
- 2      No  
Refusal

PHR\_Q920      Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime? Do  
you routinely:

**... lock the car doors for your personal safety when alone in a car?**

INTERVIEWER:      Routinely means "most of the time" even if you occasionally forget.

- 1      Yes
- 2      No  
Refusal

PHR\_Q930      Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime? Do  
you routinely:

**... when alone and returning to a parked car, check the back seat for  
intruders before getting into the car?**

INTERVIEWER:      Routinely means "most of the time" even if you occasionally forget.

- 1      Yes
- 2      No  
Refusal

PHR\_Q940 Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime? Do you routinely:

**... plan your route with safety in mind?**

INTERVIEWER: Routinely means "most of the time" even if you occasionally forget.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No  
Refusal

PHR\_Q950 Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime? Do you routinely:

**... stay at home at night because you are afraid to go out alone?**

INTERVIEWER: Routinely means "most of the time" even if you occasionally forget.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No  
Refusal

PHR\_Q970 **Is there anything else you do to increase your personal safety that I have not already mentioned?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to PHR\_Q990*  
Refusal *Go to PHR\_Q990*

PHR\_Q971 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

PHR\_Q990      **In general, how satisfied are you with your personal safety from crime. Are you:**

INTERVIEWER:      Read categories to respondent.

- 1      **... very satisfied?**
  - 2      **... somewhat satisfied?**
  - 3      **... somewhat dissatisfied?**
  - 4      **... very dissatisfied?**
  - 5      **... no opinion**
- Refusal

**End of module**              *{ Perceptions, History and Risk }*



## Section 2: Criminal Victimization Screening

### Module: Criminal Victimization Screening Property

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

CVS\_D005 Date for start of section Criminal Victimization Screening, property

CVS\_D006 Start time of section Criminal Victimization Screening, property

CVS\_R110\* **The next questions ask about things which may have happened to you during the past 12 months. Please include acts committed by both family and non-family members.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

CVS\_Q110 **During the past 12 months, did anyone deliberately damage or destroy any property belonging to you or anyone in your household, such as a window or a fence?**

INTERVIEWER: Record incidents of vandalism to a motor vehicle in question CVS\_Q220.

INTERVIEWER: Exclude damage to the halls or elevators or to the outside of an apartment building.

1 Yes

2 No

Don't know

Refusal

*Go to CVS\_D115*

*Go to CVS\_D115*

*Go to CVS\_D115*

CVS\_Q115 **How many times did this happen?**

1..95

Don't know

Refusal

SIGNAL	((CVS_Q115 >= 1) AND (CVS_Q115 <= 10)) OR (CVS_Q115 = NONRESPONSE) <b>An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.</b>
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CVS_D115	Number of incidents
	Anyone deliberately damage or destroy any property belonging to respondent or anyone in respondent's household, such as a window or a fence.
	IF ((CVS_Q115 = EMPTY) OR (CVS_Q115 = NONRESPONSE)) THEN CVS_D115 := 0
	ELSE CVS_D115 := CVS_Q115

CVS\_Q120 (Other than the incidents already mentioned), during the past 12 months, did anyone take or try to take something from you by force or threat of force?

- |   |            |                |
|---|------------|----------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                |
| 2 | No         | Go to CVS_D125 |
|   | Don't know | Go to CVS_D125 |
|   | Refusal    | Go to CVS_D125 |

CVS\_Q125 How many times did this happen?

- 1..95  
Don't know  
Refusal

SIGNAL	((CVS_Q125 >= 1) AND (CVS_Q125 <= 10)) OR (CVS_Q125 = NONRESPONSE) An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.
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CVS_D125	Number of incidents
	Anyone take or try to take something from respondent by force or threat of force.
	IF ((CVS_Q125 = EMPTY) OR (CVS_Q125 = NONRESPONSE)) THEN CVS_D125 := 0
	ELSE CVS_D125 := CVS_Q125

CVS\_Q130 (Other than the incidents already mentioned), during the past 12 months, did anyone illegally break into or attempt to break into your residence or any other building on your property?

- |   |            |                |
|---|------------|----------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                |
| 2 | No         | Go to CVS_D135 |
|   | Don't know | Go to CVS_D135 |
|   | Refusal    | Go to CVS_D135 |

CVS\_Q135      **How many times did this happen?**

- 1..95
- Don't know
- Refusal

SIGNAL      ((CVS\_Q135 >= 1) AND (CVS\_Q135 <= 10)) OR (CVS\_Q135 = NONRESPONSE)  
**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

CVS\_D135      Number of incidents

Anyone illegally break into or attempt to break into respondent's residence or any other building on respondent's property.

IF ((CVS\_Q135 = EMPTY) OR  
 (CVS\_Q135 = NONRESPONSE)) THEN      CVS\_D135 := 0

ELSE      CVS\_D135 := CVS\_Q135

CVS\_Q140      **(Other than the incidents already mentioned), was anything of yours stolen during the past 12 months from the things usually kept outside your home, such as yard furniture?**

INTERVIEWER:      Record incidents of motor vehicle theft in questions CVS\_Q210.

- 1      Yes
- 2      No      *Go to CVS\_D145*
- Don't know      *Go to CVS\_D145*
- Refusal      *Go to CVS\_D145*

CVS\_Q145      **How many times did this happen?**

- 1..95
- Don't know
- Refusal

SIGNAL      ((CVS\_Q145 >= 1) AND (CVS\_Q145 <= 10)) OR (CVS\_Q145 = NONRESPONSE)  
**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

CVS_D145	Number of incidents
	Anything stolen during the past 12 months from the things usually kept outside of respondent's home, such as yard furniture.
	IF ((CVS_Q145 = EMPTY) OR (CVS_Q145 = NONRESPONSE)) THEN CVS_D145 := 0
	ELSE CVS_D145 := CVS_Q145

CVS\_Q150 (Other than the incidents already mentioned), was anything of yours stolen during the past 12 months from your place of work, from school or from a public place, such as a restaurant?

INTERVIEWER: Probe to ensure property taken was their own personal property and not property belonging to their work place or school.

- |   |            |                |
|---|------------|----------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                |
| 2 | No         | Go to CVS_D155 |
|   | Don't know | Go to CVS_D155 |
|   | Refusal    | Go to CVS_D155 |

CVS\_Q155 **How many times did this happen?**

- 1..95
- Don't know
- Refusal

SIGNAL	((CVS_Q155 >= 1) AND (CVS_Q155 <= 10)) OR (CVS_Q155 = NONRESPONSE) <b>An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.</b>
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CVS_D155	Number of incidents
	Anything stolen during the past 12 months from respondent's place of work, from school or from a public place, such as a restaurant
	IF ((CVS_Q155 = EMPTY) OR (CVS_Q155 = NONRESPONSE)) THEN CVS_D155 := 0
	ELSE CVS_D155 := CVS_Q155

CVS\_Q160 (Other than the incidents already mentioned), was anything of yours stolen during the past 12 months from a hotel, vacation home, cottage, car, truck or while travelling?

- |   |            |                       |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                       |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to CVS_D165</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to CVS_D165</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to CVS_D165</i> |

CVS\_Q165 **How many times did this happen?**

- 1..95  
Don't know  
Refusal

SIGNAL ((CVS\_Q165 >= 1) AND (CVS\_Q165 <= 10)) OR (CVS\_Q165 = NONRESPONSE)  
**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

CVS_D165	Number of incidents	
	Anything of respondent's stolen during the past 12 months from a hotel, vacation home, cottage, car, truck or while travelling.	
	IF ((CVS_Q165 = EMPTY) OR (CVS_Q165 = NONRESPONSE)) THEN	CVS_D165 := 0
	ELSE	CVS_D165 := CVS_Q165

CVS\_Q200 **During the past 12 months, did you or anyone in your household have a motor vehicle, such as a car, truck, or motorcycle?**

- |   |         |                       |
|---|---------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes     | <i>Go to CVS_Q210</i> |
| 2 | No      |                       |
|   | Refusal | <i>Go to CVS_Q230</i> |

CVS\_Q201 **Just to confirm: no one in your household, including you, owns or leases a car or another motor vehicle. Is that correct?**

- |   |         |                       |
|---|---------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Accept  | <i>Go to CVS_Q230</i> |
| 2 | Correct |                       |

CVS\_Q210 (Other than the incidents already mentioned), during the past 12 months, did anyone steal or try to steal one of these vehicles or a part of one of them, such as a battery, hubcap or radio?

- |   |            |                |
|---|------------|----------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                |
| 2 | No         | Go to CVS_D215 |
|   | Don't know | Go to CVS_D215 |
|   | Refusal    | Go to CVS_D215 |

CVS\_Q215 How many times did this happen?

- 1..95  
Don't know  
Refusal

SIGNAL	((CVS_Q215 >= 1) AND (CVS_Q215 <= 10)) OR (CVS_Q215 = NONRESPONSE) An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.
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CVS_D215	Number of incidents
	Steal or try to steal one of respondent's vehicles or a part of one of them, such as a battery, hubcap or radio.
	IF ((CVS_Q215 = EMPTY) OR (CVS_Q215 = NONRESPONSE)) THEN CVS_D215 := 0
	ELSE CVS_D215 := CVS_Q215

CVS\_Q220 (Other than the incidents already mentioned), during the past 12 months, did anyone deliberately damage one of these vehicles, such as slashing tires?

- |   |            |                |
|---|------------|----------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                |
| 2 | No         | Go to CVS_D225 |
|   | Don't know | Go to CVS_D225 |
|   | Refusal    | Go to CVS_D225 |

CVS\_Q225 How many times did this happen?

- 1..95  
Don't know  
Refusal

SIGNAL	((CVS_Q225 >= 1) AND (CVS_Q225 <= 10)) OR (CVS_Q225 = NONRESPONSE) An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.
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CVS_D225	Number of incidents
	Deliberately damage one of respondent's vehicles, such as slashing tires.
	IF ((CVS_Q225 = EMPTY) OR (CVS_Q225 = NONRESPONSE)) THEN CVS_D225 := 0
	ELSE CVS_D225 := CVS_Q225

CVS\_Q230 (Excluding the incidents already mentioned), during the past 12 months, did anyone steal or try to steal anything else that belonged to you?

- |   |            |                |
|---|------------|----------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                |
| 2 | No         | Go to CVS_D235 |
|   | Don't know | Go to CVS_D235 |
|   | Refusal    | Go to CVS_D235 |

CVS\_Q235 How many times did this happen?

- 1..95  
Don't know  
Refusal

SIGNAL	((CVS_Q235 >= 1) AND (CVS_Q235 <= 10)) OR (CVS_Q235 = NONRESPONSE) An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.
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CVS_D235	Number of incidents
	Steal or try to steal anything else that belonged to you.
	IF ((CVS_Q235 = EMPTY) OR (CVS_Q235 = NONRESPONSE)) THEN CVS_D235 := 0
	ELSE CVS_D235 := CVS_Q235

**End of module** {Criminal Victimization Screening Property}

## Module: Criminal Victimization Screening Assault

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

CVS\_D305 Date for start of section Criminal Victimization Screening, assault

CVS\_D306 Start time of section Criminal Victimization Screening, assault

CVS\_R310\* **Now I'm going to ask you about being attacked in the past 12 months. An attack can be anything from being hit, slapped, pushed or grabbed, to being shot or beaten. Remember that all information provided is strictly confidential.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

CVS\_Q310 **(Excluding incidents already mentioned, and) excluding acts committed by current or previous spouses or common-law partners, were you attacked by anyone in the past 12 months?**

1 Yes

2 No

Don't know

Refusal

*Go to CVS\_D315*

*Go to CVS\_D315*

*Go to CVS\_D315*

CVS\_Q315 **How many times did this happen?**

1..95

Don't know

Refusal

SIGNAL	((CVS_Q315 >= 1) AND (CVS_Q315 <= 10)) OR (CVS_Q315 = NONRESPONSE) <b>An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.</b>
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CVS_D315	Number of incidents
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Excluding acts committed by current or previous spouses or common-law partners, attacked by anyone in the past 12 months.

IF ((CVS\_Q315 = EMPTY) OR

(CVS\_Q315 = NONRESPONSE)) THEN

CVS\_D315 := 0

ELSE

CVS\_D315 := CVS\_Q315



CVS\_Q320 **(Excluding incidents already mentioned and) again excluding acts committed by current or previous spouses or common-law partners, during the past 12 months, did anyone threaten to hit or attack you, or threaten you with a weapon?**

- |   |            |                       |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                       |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to CVS_D325</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to CVS_D325</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to CVS_D325</i> |

CVS\_Q325 **How many times did this happen?**

- 1..95  
Don't know  
Refusal

SIGNAL	((CVS_Q325 >= 1) AND (CVS_Q325 <= 10)) OR (CVS_Q325 = NONRESPONSE) <b>An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.</b>
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CVS_D325	Number of incidents
	Excluding acts committed by current or previous spouses or common-law partners, during the past 12 months, anyone threaten to hit or attack respondent, or threaten respondent with a weapon?
	IF ((CVS_Q325 = EMPTY) OR (CVS_Q325 = NONRESPONSE)) THEN CVS_D325 := 0
	ELSE CVS_D325 := CVS_Q325

CVS\_Q330 **(Excluding incidents already mentioned), during the past 12 months, has anyone forced you or attempted to force you into any unwanted sexual activity, by threatening you, holding you down or hurting you in some way? This includes acts by family and non-family but excludes acts by current or previous spouses or common-law partners. Remember that all information provided is strictly confidential.**

- |   |            |                       |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                       |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to CVS_D335</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to CVS_D335</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to CVS_D335</i> |

CVS\_Q335      **How many times did this happen?**

- 1..95
- Don't know
- Refusal

SIGNAL      ((CVS\_Q335 >= 1) AND (CVS\_Q335 <= 10)) OR (CVS\_Q335 = NONRESPONSE)  
**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

CVS\_D335      Number of incidents

During the past 12 months, anyone forced respondent or attempted to force respondent into any unwanted sexual activity, by threatening respondent, holding respondent down or hurting respondent in some way.

IF ((CVS\_Q335 = EMPTY) OR  
 (CVS\_Q335 = NONRESPONSE)) THEN      CVS\_D335 := 0

ELSE      CVS\_D335 := CVS\_Q335

CVS\_Q340      **(Apart from what you have told me), during the past 12 months, has anyone ever touched you against your will in any sexual way? By this I mean anything from unwanted touching or grabbing, to kissing or fondling. Again, please exclude acts by current or previous spouses or common-law partners.**

- 1      Yes
- 2      No      *Go to CVS\_D345*
- Don't know      *Go to CVS\_D345*
- Refusal      *Go to CVS\_D345*

CVS\_Q345      **How many times did this happen?**

- 1..95
- Don't know
- Refusal

SIGNAL	((CVS_Q345 >= 1) AND (CVS_Q345 <= 10)) OR (CVS_Q345 = NONRESPONSE) <b>An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.</b>
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CVS_D345	Number of incidents	
	During the past 12 months, someone touched respondent against their will in any sexual way.	
	IF ((CVS_Q345 = EMPTY) OR (CVS_Q345 = NONRESPONSE)) THEN	CVS_D345 := 0
	ELSE	CVS_D345 := CVS_Q345

**End of module**            *{Criminal Victimization Screening Assault }*

## Module: Criminal Victimization Screening Total

The following table associates the import parameter, used throughout the routing of this section, with the data element in the GSS Cycle 18 Production application.

<b>Import parameter</b>	<b>GSS Cycle 18 Production data element</b>
wCount_CVS_Q115	CVS_p.CVS_D115
wCount_CVS_Q125	CVS_p.CVS_D125
wCount_CVS_Q135	CVS_p.CVS_D135
wCount_CVS_Q145	CVS_p.CVS_D145
wCount_CVS_Q155	CVS_p.CVS_D155
wCount_CVS_Q165	CVS_p.CVS_D165
wCount_CVS_Q215	CVS_p.CVS_D215
wCount_CVS_Q225	CVS_p.CVS_D225
wCount_CVS_Q235	CVS_p.CVS_D235
wCount_CVS_Q315	CVS_p.CVS_D315
wCount_CVS_Q325	CVS_p.CVS_D325
wCount_CVS_Q335	CVS_p.CVS_D335
wCount_CVS_Q345	CVS_p.CVS_D345

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

CVS\_D505 Date for start of section Criminal Victimization Screening, other

CVS\_D506 Start time of section Criminal Victimization Screening, other

CVS\_Q510 **(Apart from what you have told me), were there any other crimes that happened to you during the past 12 months, which may or may not have been reported to the police? Again, please exclude acts by current or previous spouses or common law partners.**

INTERVIEWER: Exclude stalking incidents as they will be collected in the stalking section.

- |   |            |                |
|---|------------|----------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                |
| 2 | No         | Go to CVS_D515 |
|   | Don't know | Go to CVS_D515 |
|   | Refusal    | Go to CVS_D515 |

CVS\_Q511 **What were these crimes?**

INTERVIEWER: Exclude stalking incidents as they will be collected in the stalking section.

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [100]

Refusal

CVS\_Q515 **How many times did this happen?**

1..95

Don't know

Refusal

SIGNAL	((CVS_Q515 >= 1) AND (CVS_Q515 <= 10)) OR (CVS_Q515 = NONRESPONSE) <b>An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.</b>
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CVS_D515	Number of incidents
	Other crimes which happened to the respondent during the past 12 months, which may or may not have been reported to the police.
	IF ((CVS_Q515 = EMPTY) OR (CVS_Q515 = NONRESPONSE)) THEN CVS_D515 := 0
	ELSE CVS_D515 := CVS_Q515

CVS_D600	Total number of incidents reported
	C18 Pilot: Num_incidents
	CVS_D600 := (wCount_CVS_Q115 + wCount_CVS_Q125 + wCount_CVS_Q135 + wCount_CVS_Q145 + wCount_CVS_Q155 + wCount_CVS_Q165 + wCount_CVS_Q215 + wCount_CVS_Q225 + wCount_CVS_Q235 + wCount_CVS_Q315 + wCount_CVS_Q325 + wCount_CVS_Q335 + wCount_CVS_Q345 + CVS_D515)

CVS_C600*	IF (CVS_D600 >= 1) THEN	Go to CVS_Q610
	ELSE	Go to CVS_Q615

CVS\_Q610 I would like to confirm the crimes that you reported and that occurred on different occasions over the past 12 months. You said you were a victim of:

- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q115 incident(s) of household damage (CVS\_Q115)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q125 incident(s) of personal property taken by force (CVS\_Q125)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q135 incident(s) of break and enter (CVS\_Q135)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q145 incident(s) of outside property stolen (CVS\_Q145)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q155 incident(s) of personal property stolen from work, school (CVS\_Q155)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q165 incident(s) of personal property stolen from hotel, vacation home, cottage, car, truck or while travelling (CVS\_Q165)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q215 incident(s) of motor vehicle or part of a motor vehicle stolen (CVS\_Q215)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q225 incident(s) of deliberate damage done to a motor vehicle (CVS\_Q225)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q235 incident(s) of having anything else stolen (CVS\_Q235)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q315 incident(s) of personal attack(s) (CVS\_Q315)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q325 incident(s) of threats to being attacked (CVS\_Q325)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q335 incident(s) of unwanted sexual activity (CVS\_Q335)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q345 incident(s) of unwanted touching or grabbing (CVS\_Q345)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q515 incident(s) of other crimes (CVS\_Q515)**

**INTERVIEWER:** If changes are required, go back to appropriate questions and make necessary corrections.

- |   |         |                            |
|---|---------|----------------------------|
| 1 | Yes     | <i>Go to end of module</i> |
| 2 | No      | <i>Go to end of module</i> |
|   | Refusal | <i>Go to end of module</i> |

CVS\_Q615 **Just to confirm: no one in your household, including you, owns or leases a car or another motor vehicle. Is that correct?**

- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q115 incident(s) of household damage (CVS\_Q115)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q125 incident(s) of personal property taken by force (CVS\_Q125)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q135 incident(s) of break and enter (CVS\_Q135)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q145 incident(s) of outside property stolen (CVS\_Q145)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q155 incident(s) of personal property stolen from work, school (CVS\_Q155)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q165 incident(s) of personal property stolen from hotel, vacation home, cottage, car, truck or while travelling (CVS\_Q165)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q215 incident(s) of motor vehicle or part of a motor vehicle stolen (CVS\_Q215)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q225 incident(s) of deliberate damage done to a motor vehicle (CVS\_Q225)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q235 incident(s) of having anything else stolen (CVS\_Q235)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q315 incident(s) of personal attack(s) (CVS\_Q315)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q325 incident(s) of threats to being attacked (CVS\_Q325)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q335 incident(s) of unwanted sexual activity (CVS\_Q335)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q345 incident(s) of unwanted touching or grabbing (CVS\_Q345)**
- ^wCount\_CVS\_Q515 incident(s) of other crimes (CVS\_Q515)**

**INTERVIEWER:** If changes are required, go back to appropriate questions and make necessary corrections.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

**End of module** {Criminal Victimization Screening Total}

## Section 3: Abuse by Current Spouse/Partner

### Module: Emotional and Financial Abuse by Spouse/Partner

The following table associates the import parameter, used throughout the routing of this section, with the data element in the GSS Cycle 18 Production application.

Import parameter	GSS Cycle 18 Production data element
wMaritalStatus	piSelRespMarStat (from GSS household roster)
wBirthYear	piSelRespYOB (from GSS household roster)

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

EFP\_D005 Date for start of section Emotional and Financial Abuse By a Spouse/Partner

EFP\_D006 Start time of section Emotional and Financial Abuse By a Spouse/Partner

EFP\_R110\* **Now I would like to ask you about some things concerning your spouse/partner. We're interested in knowing how long you've been married or living together.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

EFP\_Q110A **In what year were you married or did you start living together?**

INTERVIEWER: If the couple lived common-law before getting married, ask the respondent when they started living together. We want to know the total length of time that the couple has lived together.

1920..2004  
Don't know  
Refusal

SIGNAL	( (EFP_Q110A >= wBirthYear) OR (EFP_Q110A = NONRESPONSE) OR (wBirthYear = NONRESPONSE) OR (wBirthYear = EMPTY) )
	<b>A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has been entered. Please confirm.</b>



EFP\_C110M\* IF ((EFP\_Q110A >= 1999) AND      *Go to EFP\_Q110M*  
               (EFP\_Q110A <= 2004)) THEN  
               ELSE                                    *Go to EFP\_D110M*

EFP\_Q110M    **In what 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
- Don't know
- Refusal

EFP_D110M	Converts categorical response to a string response.	
	IF (EFP_Q110M = January) THEN	<i>EFP_D110M := '01'</i>
	ELSEIF (EFP_Q110M = February) THEN	<i>EFP_D110M := '02'</i>
	ELSEIF (EFP_Q110M = March) THEN	<i>EFP_D110M := '03'</i>
	ELSEIF (EFP_Q110M = April) THEN	<i>EFP_D110M := '04'</i>
	ELSEIF (EFP_Q110M = May) THEN	<i>EFP_D110M := '05'</i>
	ELSEIF (EFP_Q110M = June) THEN	<i>EFP_D110M := '06'</i>
	ELSEIF (EFP_Q110M = July) THEN	<i>EFP_D110M := '07'</i>
	ELSEIF (EFP_Q110M = August) THEN	<i>EFP_D110M := '08'</i>
	ELSEIF (EFP_Q110M = September) THEN	<i>EFP_D110M := '09'</i>
	ELSEIF (EFP_Q110M = October) THEN	<i>EFP_D110M := '10'</i>
	ELSEIF (EFP_Q110M = November) THEN	<i>EFP_D110M := '11'</i>
	ELSEIF (EFP_Q110M = December) THEN	<i>EFP_D110M := '12'</i>

EFP_D110Y	Number of years of marriage	0..90
	C18 Pilot : Marriage_yrs	
	IF (EFP_Q110A = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>EFP_D110Y := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSEIF (EFP_Q110A = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>EFP_D110Y := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF (EFP_Q110M <> EMPTY) THEN	
	IF ((EFP_Q110M = RESPONSE) AND	
	(EFP_Q110A = RESPONSE)) THEN	
	IF EFP_D110M <=	
	SUBSTRING(CSID,3,2) THEN	<i>EFP_D110Y := (2004 - EFP_Q110A)</i>
	ELSEIF (EFP_Q110A = 2004)	
	THEN	<i>EFP_D110Y := 0</i>
	ELSE	<i>EFP_D110Y := (2003 - EFP_Q110A)</i>
	ELSEIF (EFP_Q110A = RESPONSE) THEN	
	IF (EFP_Q110A = 2004) THEN	<i>EFP_D110Y := 0</i>
	ELSE	<i>EFP_D110Y := (2003 - EFP_Q110A)</i>

EFP\_Q210    **I'm going to read a list of statements that some people have used to describe their spouse/partner. I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your spouse/partner.**

**Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential.**

**He/She tries to limit your contact with family or friends.**

INTERVIEWER:    (Does this statement describe your spouse/partner?)

- 1    Yes
- 2    No
- Refusal

EFP\_Q220    I'm going to read a list of statements that some people have used to describe their spouse/partner. I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your spouse/partner.

Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential.

**He/She puts you down or calls you names to make you feel bad.**

INTERVIEWER:    (Does this statement describe your spouse/partner?)

- 1    Yes
- 2    No
- Refusal

EFP\_Q230 I'm going to read a list of statements that some people have used to describe their spouse/partner. I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your spouse/partner.

Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential.

**He/She is jealous and doesn't want you to talk to other men/women.**

INTERVIEWER: (Does this statement describe your spouse/partner?)

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

EFP\_Q240 I'm going to read a list of statements that some people have used to describe their spouse/partner. I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your spouse/partner.

Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential.

**He/She harms, or threatens to harm, someone close to you.**

INTERVIEWER: (Does this statement describe your spouse/partner?)

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

EFP\_Q250 I'm going to read a list of statements that some people have used to describe their spouse/partner. I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your spouse/partner.

Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential.

**He/She demands to know who you are with and where you are at all times.**

INTERVIEWER: (Does this statement describe your spouse/partner?)

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

EFP\_Q260 I'm going to read a list of statements that some people have used to describe their spouse/partner. I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your spouse/partner.

Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential.

**He/She damages or destroys your possessions or property.**

INTERVIEWER: (Does this statement describe your spouse/partner?)

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

EFP\_Q270 I'm going to read a list of statements that some people have used to describe their spouse/partner. I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your spouse/partner.

Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential.

**He/She prevents you from knowing about or having access to the family income, even if you ask.**

INTERVIEWER: (Does this statement describe your spouse/partner?)

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

EFP\_D270A Emotional Abuse (lifetime) by current partner

C18: CREM

IF ((EFP\_Q210 = yes) OR

(EFP\_Q220 = yes) OR

(EFP\_Q230 = yes) OR

(EFP\_Q240 = yes) OR

(EFP\_Q250 = yes) OR

(EFP\_Q260 = yes)) THEN

*EFP\_D270A := yes*

ELSEIF ((EFP\_Q210 = REFUSAL) OR

(EFP\_Q220 = REFUSAL) OR

(EFP\_Q230 = REFUSAL) OR

(EFP\_Q240 = REFUSAL) OR

(EFP\_Q250 = REFUSAL) OR

(EFP\_Q260 = REFUSAL)) THEN

*EFP\_D270A := REFUSAL*

ELSEIF ((EFP\_Q210 = no) OR

(EFP\_Q220 = no) OR

(EFP_Q230 = no) OR (EFP_Q240 = no) OR (EFP_Q250 = no) OR (EFP_Q260 = no) THEN	<i>EFP_D270A := no</i>
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EFP_D270B	Emotional/Financial Abuse (lifetime) by current partner
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C18: CREMFIN IF ((EFP_Q210 = yes) OR (EFP_Q220 = yes) OR (EFP_Q230 = yes) OR (EFP_Q240 = yes) OR (EFP_Q250 = yes) OR (EFP_Q260 = yes) OR (EFP_Q270 = yes)) THEN	<i>EFP_D270B := yes</i>
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ELSEIF ((EFP_Q210 = REFUSAL) OR (EFP_Q220 = REFUSAL) OR (EFP_Q230 = REFUSAL) OR (EFP_Q240 = REFUSAL) OR (EFP_Q250 = REFUSAL) OR (EFP_Q260 = REFUSAL) OR (EFP_Q270 = REFUSAL)) THEN	<i>EFP_D270B := REFUSAL</i>
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ELSEIF ((EFP_Q210 = no) OR (EFP_Q220 = no) OR (EFP_Q230 = no) OR (EFP_Q240 = no) OR (EFP_Q250 = no) OR (EFP_Q260 = no) OR (EFP_Q270 = no)) THEN	<i>EFP_D270B := no</i>
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**End of module**            { *Emotional and Financial Abuse by Spouse/Partner* }

## Module: Physical and Sexual Violence by Spouse/Partner

The following table associates the import parameter, used throughout the routing of this section, with the data element in the GSS Cycle 18 Production application.

Import parameter	GSS Cycle 18 Production data element
wMaritalStatus	piSelRespMarStat
wMarriage_yrs	EFP.EFP_D110Y

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

PSP\_D005 Date for start of section Physical and Sexual Violence By a Spouse/Partner

PSP\_D006 Start time of section Physical and Sexual Violence By a Spouse/Partner

PSP\_R110\* **It is important to hear from people themselves if we are to understand the serious problem of violence in the home. I'm going to ask you ten short questions and I'd like you to tell me whether, in the past 5 years, your current spouse/partner has done any of the following to you. Your responses are important whether or not you have had any of these experiences. Remember that all information provided is strictly confidential.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

PSP\_Q110 **During the past 5 years,:**

**... has your current spouse/partner threatened to hit you with his/her fist or anything else that could have hurt you?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PSP\_Q120 During the past 5 years,:

**... has he/she thrown anything at you that could have hurt you?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PSP\_Q130 During the past 5 years,:

**... has he/she pushed, grabbed or shoved you in a way that could have hurt you?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PSP\_Q140 During the past 5 years,:

**... has he/she slapped you?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PSP\_Q150 During the past 5 years,:

**... has he/she kicked you, bit you, or hit you with his/her fist?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PSP\_Q160 During the past 5 years,:

**... has he/she hit you with something that could have hurt you?**

INTERVIEWER: Do not include hitting with fist.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PSP\_Q170 During the past 5 years,:

**... has he/she beaten you?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PSP\_Q180 During the past 5 years,:

**... has he/she choked you?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PSP\_Q190 During the past 5 years,:

**... has he/she used or threatened to use a gun or knife on you?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PSP\_Q200 During the past 5 years,:

**... has he/she forced you into any unwanted sexual activity, by threatening you, holding you down, or hurting you in some way?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PSP\_D200A Respondent has received abuse from a spouse/partner.

C18: AbuseByPartner

IF ((PSP\_Q110 = yes) OR (PSP\_Q120 = yes) OR  
(PSP\_Q130 = yes) OR (PSP\_Q140 = yes) OR  
(PSP\_Q150 = yes) OR (PSP\_Q160 = yes) OR  
(PSP\_Q170 = yes) OR (PSP\_Q180 = yes) OR  
(PSP\_Q190 = yes) OR (PSP\_Q200 = yes)) THEN

*PSP\_D200A := yes*

ELSEIF

((PSP\_Q110 = no) AND (PSP\_Q120 = no) AND  
(PSP\_Q130 = no) AND (PSP\_Q140 = no) AND  
(PSP\_Q150 = no) AND (PSP\_Q160 = no) AND  
(PSP\_Q170 = no) AND (PSP\_Q180 = no) AND  
(PSP\_Q190 = no) AND (PSP\_Q200 = no)) THEN

*PSP\_D200A := no*

ELSE

*PSP\_D200A := REFUSAL*

PSP\_D200P Respondent has received physical abuse from a spouse/partner.

C18: PhysAbuseByPart



IF ((PSP_Q110 = yes) OR (PSP_Q120 = yes) OR (PSP_Q130 = yes) OR (PSP_Q140 = yes) OR (PSP_Q150 = yes) OR (PSP_Q160 = yes) OR (PSP_Q170 = yes) OR (PSP_Q180 = yes) OR (PSP_Q190 = yes)) THEN	<i>PSP_D200P := yes</i>
ELSEIF ((PSP_Q110 = no) AND (PSP_Q120 = no) AND (PSP_Q130 = no) AND (PSP_Q140 = no) AND (PSP_Q150 = no) AND (PSP_Q160 = no) AND (PSP_Q170 = no) AND (PSP_Q180 = no) AND (PSP_Q190 = no)) THEN	<i>PSP_D200P := no</i>
ELSE	<i>PSP_D200P := REFUSAL</i>

PSP_D200S	Respondent has received sexual abuse from a spouse/partner.
C18: SexAbuseByPart IF (PSP_Q200 = yes) THEN	<i>PSP_D200S := yes</i>
ELSEIF (PSP_Q200 = no) THEN	<i>PSP_D200S := no</i>
ELSE	<i>PSP_D200S := REFUSAL</i>

PSP_D200X	Highest Level of Assault (includes sexual activity) by current partner.
Cycle 13 : CR5HIAST IF (PSP_Q200 = yes) THEN	<i>PSP_D200X := forced_sexual</i>
ELSEIF (PSP_Q190 = yes) THEN	<i>PSP_D200X := gun_knife</i>
ELSEIF (PSP_Q180 = yes) THEN	<i>PSP_D200X := choked</i>
ELSEIF (PSP_Q170 = yes) THEN	<i>PSP_D200X := beaten</i>
ELSEIF (PSP_Q160 = yes) THEN	<i>PSP_D200X := hit_with_something</i>
ELSEIF (PSP_Q150 = yes) THEN	<i>PSP_D200X := kicked</i>
ELSEIF (PSP_Q140 = yes) THEN	<i>PSP_D200X := slapped</i>
ELSEIF (PSP_Q130 = yes) THEN	<i>PSP_D200X := pushed</i>
ELSEIF (PSP_Q120 = yes) THEN	<i>PSP_D200X := thrown_anything</i>
ELSEIF (PSP_Q110 = yes) THEN	<i>PSP_D200X := threatened_hit</i>
ELSEIF ((PSP_Q110 = REFUSAL) OR (PSP_Q120 = REFUSAL) OR (PSP_Q130 = REFUSAL) OR (PSP_Q140 = REFUSAL) OR (PSP_Q150 = REFUSAL) OR (PSP_Q160 = REFUSAL) OR (PSP_Q170 = REFUSAL) OR (PSP_Q180 = REFUSAL) OR (PSP_Q190 = REFUSAL) OR (PSP_Q200 = REFUSAL)) THEN	<i>PSP_D200X := REFUSAL</i>

ELSEIF ((PSP_Q110 = no) OR (PSP_Q120 = no) OR (PSP_Q130 = no) OR (PSP_Q140 = no) OR (PSP_Q150 = no) OR (PSP_Q160 = no) OR (PSP_Q170 = no) OR (PSP_Q180 = no) OR (PSP_Q190 = no) OR (PSP_Q200 = no)) THEN	<i>PSP_D200X:= no_assault</i>
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PSP\_C310\*      IF (PSP\_D200A = yes) THEN      *Go to PSP\_Q310*  
                   ELSE                                      *Go to PSP\_D340M*

PSP\_Q310      **You said yes to at least one of the previous 10 questions concerning physical and sexual violence. During the past 5 years, has he/she been violent to you on more than 1 occasion?**

- |   |         |                        |
|---|---------|------------------------|
| 1 | Yes     |                        |
| 2 | No      | <i>Go to PSP_Q340A</i> |
|   | Refusal | <i>Go to PSP_Q340A</i> |

PSP\_Q320      **How many different times did these things happen during the past 5 years?**

- |    |               |
|----|---------------|
| 2  | Two           |
| 3  | Three         |
| 4  | Four          |
| 5  | Five          |
| 6  | Six           |
| 7  | Seven         |
| 8  | Eight         |
| 9  | Nine          |
| 10 | Ten           |
| 11 | More than ten |
|    | Don't know    |
|    | Refusal       |

PSP_D320	Multiple Spousal Violence (past 5 years) by current partner.	<i>tNum_inc</i>
	Number of times person was victim	
	C18: CR5NUMV	
	IF (PSP_D200A = no) THEN	<i>PSP_D320 := none</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_D200A = yes) THEN	
	IF (PSP_Q310 = no) THEN	<i>PSP_D320 := one</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q320 = two) THEN	<i>PSP_D320 := two</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q320 = three) THEN	<i>PSP_D320 := three</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q320 = four) THEN	<i>PSP_D320 := four</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q320 = five) THEN	<i>PSP_D320 := five</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q320 = six) THEN	<i>PSP_D320 := six</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q320 = seven) THEN	<i>PSP_D320 := seven</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q320 = eight) THEN	<i>PSP_D320 := eight</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q320 = nine) THEN	<i>PSP_D320 := nine</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q320 = ten) THEN	<i>PSP_D320 := ten</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q320 = more_10) THEN	<i>PSP_D320 := more_10</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q320 = DONTKNOW)	<i>PSP_D320 :=</i>
	THEN	<i>DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q320 = REFUSAL)	<i>PSP_D320 := REFUSAL</i>
	THEN	<i>PSP_D320 := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_D200A = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>PSP_D320 := REFUSAL</i>

PSP\_Q330   **How many of these were in the past 12 months?**

0..95

Don't know

Refusal

CHECK	( (PSP_Q320 = more_10) OR ((PSP_Q320 = two) AND (PSP_Q330 <= 2)) OR ((PSP_Q320 = three) AND (PSP_Q330 <= 3)) OR ((PSP_Q320 = four) AND (PSP_Q330 <= 4)) OR ((PSP_Q320 = five) AND (PSP_Q330 <= 5)) OR ((PSP_Q320 = six) AND (PSP_Q330 <= 6)) OR ((PSP_Q320 = seven) AND (PSP_Q330 <= 7)) OR ((PSP_Q320 = eight) AND (PSP_Q330 <= 8)) OR ((PSP_Q320 = nine) AND (PSP_Q330 <= 9)) OR ((PSP_Q320 = ten) AND (PSP_Q330 <= 10)) OR (PSP_Q320 = NONRESPONSE) OR (PSP_Q330 = NONRESPONSE) )
	<b>A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has been entered. Please return and correct.</b>

PSP\_C335A\* IF ((PSP\_D200P = yes) AND (PSP\_D200S = yes))  
 THEN  
 IF ((PSP\_Q330 >= 2) AND (PSP\_Q330 <= 95))  
 THEN *Go to PSP\_Q335*  
 ELSEIF  
 (PSP\_Q330 = 1) THEN *Go to PSP\_Q336*  
 ELSE *Go to PSP\_Q340A*

PSP\_Q335 **In how many of these ^PSP\_Q330 incidents (during the past 12 months), did he/she force you into any unwanted sexual activity, by threatening you, holding you down or hurting you in some way?**

0..95  
 Don't know  
 Refusal

CHECK ((PSP\_Q335 <= PSP\_Q330) OR  
 (PSP\_Q330 = NONRESPONSE) OR (PSP\_Q335 = NONRESPONSE))  
**A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has been entered. Please return and correct.**

PSP\_C335B\* *Go to PSP\_Q340A*

PSP\_Q336 **During this incident (in the past 12 months), did he/she force you into any unwanted sexual activity, by threatening you, holding you down or hurting you in some way?**

1 Yes  
 2 No  
 Don't know  
 Refusal

PSP\_Q340A **When did the (most recent) incident of physical or sexual violence happen?**

INTERVIEWER: Enter year of most recent incident.

1999..2004  
 Don't know  
 Refusal

SIGNAL ((PSP\_Q310 = no) AND ((PSP\_Q340A >= 1999) AND (PSP\_Q340A <= 2004)))  
OR  
((PSP\_Q330 = 0) AND ((PSP\_Q340A >= 1999) AND (PSP\_Q340A <= 2003)))  
OR  
(((PSP\_Q330 >= 1) AND (PSP\_Q330 <= 95)) AND ((PSP\_Q340A >= 2003) AND  
(PSP\_Q340A <= 2004)))  
OR  
(PSP\_Q330 = NONRESPONSE) OR (PSP\_Q340A = NONRESPONSE)

**A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has been entered. Please confirm.**

PSP\_Q340M When did the (most recent) incident of physical or sexual violence happen?

INTERVIEWER: Enter month of most recent incident.

- 1 January
- 2 February
- 3 March
- 4 April
- 5 May
- 6 June
- 7 July
- 8 August
- 9 September
- 10 October
- 11 November
- 12 December
- Don't know
- Refusal

PSP_D340M	Converts categorical response to a numeric response.	<i>1..12, REFUSAL</i>
	IF (PSP_Q340M = January) THEN	<i>PSP_D340M := 1</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q340M = February) THEN	<i>PSP_D340M := 2</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q340M = March) THEN	<i>PSP_D340M := 3</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q340M = April) THEN	<i>PSP_D340M := 4</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q340M = May) THEN	<i>PSP_D340M := 5</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q340M = June) THEN	<i>PSP_D340M := 6</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q340M = July) THEN	<i>PSP_D340M := 7</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q340M = August) THEN	<i>PSP_D340M := 8</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q340M = September) THEN	<i>PSP_D340M := 9</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q340M = October) THEN	<i>PSP_D340M := 10</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q340M = November) THEN	<i>PSP_D340M := 11</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q340M = December) THEN	<i>PSP_D340M := 12</i>
	ELSE	<i>PSP_D340M := REFUSAL</i>

PSP_D340Y	Abuse has occurred in the past year.	<i>tYesNoDk</i>
	C18 Pilot: OccLessThanYear	
	IF ((PSP_D005.YEAR - PSP_Q340A) >= 2) THEN	<i>PSP_D340Y := no</i>
	ELSEIF ((PSP_D005.YEAR - PSP_Q340A) = 1)	
	THEN	
	IF (PSP_D005.MONTH > PSP_Q340M) THEN	<i>PSP_D340Y := no</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_D005.MONTH = PSP_Q340M)	
	THEN	<i>PSP_D340Y := no</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_D005.MONTH < PSP_Q340M)	
	THEN	<i>PSP_D340Y := yes</i>
	ELSEIF ((PSP_D005.YEAR - PSP_Q340A) = 0)	
	THEN	<i>PSP_D340Y := yes</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q340A = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>PSP_D340Y :=</i>
		<i>DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q340A = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>PSP_D340Y :=</i>
		<i>REFUSAL</i>
PSP_D340Z	Respondent was physically and/or sexually abused and/or threatened by current spouse/partner in the past 12 months and/or past 5 years	<i>tAbuseLC</i>
	C18: CRVIOL	
	IF ((PSP_Q110 = yes) OR (PSP_Q120 = yes) OR (PSP_Q130 = yes) OR (PSP_Q140 = yes) OR (PSP_Q150 = yes) OR (PSP_Q160 = yes) OR (PSP_Q170 = yes) OR (PSP_Q180 = yes) OR (PSP_Q190 = yes) OR (PSP_Q200 = yes)) THEN	
	IF ((PSP_Q310 = yes) AND ((PSP_Q330 >= 1) AND (PSP_Q330 <= 95))) THEN	<i>PSP_D340Z :=</i>
	ELSEIF ((PSP_Q310 = yes) AND (PSP_Q330 = 0)) THEN	<i>past_12months</i>
	ELSEIF ((PSP_Q340A = RESPONSE) AND (PSP_Q340M = RESPONSE)) THEN	<i>PSP_D340Z :=</i>
	IF (PSP_D340Y = yes) THEN	<i>past_5years_not</i>
	ELSE	<i>PSP_D340Z :=</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q340A = 2004) THEN	<i>past_5years_not</i>
	ELSEIF ((PSP_Q340A >= 1999) AND (PSP_Q340A < 2003)) THEN	<i>PSP_D340Z :=</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q340A = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>past_12months</i>
	ELSEIF (PSP_Q340A = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>PSP_D340Z :=</i>
	ELSEIF ((PSP_Q340A = 2003) AND (PSP_Q340M = DONTKNOW)) THEN	<i>past_5years_not</i>
		<i>PSP_D340Z :=</i>
		<i>past_5years_dk</i>
		<i>PSP_D340Z :=</i>
		<i>past_5years_dk</i>
		<i>PSP_D340Z :=</i>
		<i>past_5years_dk</i>

ELSEIF ((PSP_Q340A = 2003) AND (PSP_Q340M = REFUSAL)) THEN	<i>PSP_D340Z := past_5years_dk</i>
ELSEIF ((PSP_Q110 = REFUSAL) OR (PSP_Q120 = REFUSAL) OR (PSP_Q130 = REFUSAL) OR (PSP_Q140 = REFUSAL) OR (PSP_Q150 = REFUSAL) OR (PSP_Q160 = REFUSAL) OR (PSP_Q170 = REFUSAL) OR (PSP_Q180 = REFUSAL) OR (PSP_Q190 = REFUSAL) OR (PSP_Q200 = REFUSAL)) THEN	<i>PSP_D340Z := REFUSAL</i>
ELSEIF ((PSP_Q110 = no) OR (PSP_Q120 = no) OR (PSP_Q130 = no) OR (PSP_Q140 = no) OR (PSP_Q150 = no) OR (PSP_Q160 = no) OR (PSP_Q170 = no) OR (PSP_Q180 = no) OR (PSP_Q190 = no) OR (PSP_Q200 = no)) THEN	<i>PSP_D340Z := never_abused</i>

PSP\_C340\* IF (PSP\_D200A = yes) THEN *Go to PSP\_C410*  
ELSE *Go to end of module*

PSP\_C410\* IF ((wMarriage\_yrs >= 0) AND (wMarriage\_yrs <= 5))  
THEN *Go to PSP\_Q410*  
ELSEIF  
((wMarriage\_yrs >= 6) AND (wMarriage\_yrs <= 80))  
THEN *Go to PSP\_Q420*  
  
ELSE *Go to end of module*

PSP\_Q410 **Did this (any of these incident(s) in the past 5 years) happen before you were married or living common-law?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PSP\_C420 Routing edit  
IF ((PSP\_Q310 = no) AND (PSP\_Q410 = yes))  
THEN *PSP\_C420 := no*  
*Go to end of module*  
  
ELSE *PSP\_C420 := yes*  
*Go to PSP\_Q420*

PSP\_Q420 **Did this (any of these) incident(s) in the past 5 years happen while you were married or living common-law?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PSP\_E430 Routing edit  
 IF ((PSP\_Q310 = no) AND  
 (PSP\_Q420 = yes)) THEN *PSP\_E430 := no*  
*Go to end of module*

ELSE *PSP\_E430 := yes*  
*Go to PSP\_Q430*

PSP\_Q430 **Did this (any of these) incident(s) in the past 5 years happen while you were temporarily separated?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 No, never separated
- Refusal

PSP\_C430A\* IF ((wMarriage\_yrs >= 0) AND  
 (wMarriage\_yrs <= 5))  
 THEN *Go to SIGNAL*  
 ELSE *Go to end of module*

SIGNAL ((PSP\_Q410 = no) OR (PSP\_Q410 = NONRESPONSE)) AND  
 ((PSP\_Q430 = yes) OR (PSP\_Q430 = never\_separated) OR  
 (PSP\_Q430 = NONRESPONSE))  
**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

PSP\_C430B\* IF (PSP\_Q410 = no) THEN *Go to SIGNAL*  
 ELSE *Go to end of module*

SIGNAL ((PSP\_Q430 = yes) OR (PSP\_Q430 = NONRESPONSE))  
**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

**End of module** { *Emotional and Financial Abuse by Spouse/Partner* }





EFX\_Q120 (You have mentioned that your marital status is <sup>a</sup>MarStat.) In the past 5 years, have you had any contact with your (any) previous spouse or common-law partner?

INTERVIEWER: Contact includes receiving letters or telephone calls.

- |   |         |                       |
|---|---------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes     | <i>Go to EFX_D140</i> |
| 2 | No      | <i>Go to EFX_D140</i> |
|   | Refusal | <i>Go to EFX_D140</i> |

EFX\_Q130 Have you ever been in any other marriage or common-law relationship with a person other than your current spouse/partner?

- |   |         |                       |
|---|---------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes     |                       |
| 2 | No      | <i>Go to EFX_D140</i> |
|   | Refusal | <i>Go to EFX_D140</i> |

EFX\_Q140 In the past 5 years, have you had any contact with this (any) previous spouse or common-law partner?

INTERVIEWER: Contact includes receiving letters or telephone calls.

- |   |         |  |
|---|---------|--|
| 1 | Yes     |  |
| 2 | No      |  |
|   | Refusal |  |

EFX_D140	Contact with any previous partner in the last 5 years.
	C18 Pilot: ContactPrevious
	IF ((EFX_Q120 = yes) OR (EFX_Q140 = yes))
	THEN <i>EFX_D140 := yes</i>
	ELSE <i>EFX_D140 := no</i>

EFX_C144*	IF (EFX_Q120 = yes) OR (EFX_Q140 = yes) THEN <i>Go to EFX_Q144</i>
	ELSEIF
	((wMaritalStatus = married) OR (wMaritalStatus =
	Commonlaw)) THEN <i>Go to EFX_D270A</i>
	ELSE <i>Go to end of module</i>

EFX\_Q144 **Did you and your ex-spouse(s)/ex-common-law partner(s) have any children together who are under the age of 18?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to EFX\_C210*
- Don't know *Go to EFX\_C210*
- Refusal *Go to EFX\_C210*

EFX\_Q146 **What is this child's (these children's) principal residence?**

INTERVIEWER: Mark all that apply.

- 11 Respondent's home
- 12 Ex-spouse/common-law partner's home *Go to EFX\_Q148*
- 13 About the same amount of time at both parent's homes *Go to EFX\_Q149*
- 14 Somewhere else
- Refusal *Go to EFX\_Q149*

EFX\_Q147 **How often does your ex-spouse/common-law partner see this child (these children)? Is it:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

- 1 ... at least once a week?
- 2 ... at least once every 2 weeks?
- 3 ... at least once a month?
- 4 ... a few times a year?
- 5 ... at least once a year?
- 6 ... doesn't see the child but calls and/or sends letters, cards, gifts, etc.
- 7 ... has no contact with the child.
- Don't know
- Refusal

EFX\_C148\* IF (somewhere\_else IN EFX\_Q146) THEN *Go to EFX\_Q148*  
 ELSE *Go to EFX\_Q149*



EFX\_Q210 I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your ex-partner.

Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential.

**He/She tried to limit your contact with family or friends.**

INTERVIEWER: (Does this statement describe your ex-partner?)

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

EFX\_Q220 I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your ex-partner.

Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential.

**He/She put you down or called you names to make you feel bad.**

INTERVIEWER: (Does this statement describe your ex-partner?)

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

EFX\_Q230 I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your ex-partner.

Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential.

**He/She was jealous and didn't want you to talk to other men/women.**

INTERVIEWER: (Does this statement describe your ex-partner?)

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

EFX\_Q240 I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your ex-partner.

Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential.

**He/She harmed, or threatened to harm, someone close to you.**

INTERVIEWER: (Does this statement describe your ex-partner?)

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

EFX\_Q250 I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your ex-partner.

Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential.

**He/She demanded to know who you were with and where you were at all times.**

INTERVIEWER: (Does this statement describe your ex-partner?)

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

EFX\_Q260 I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your ex-partner.

Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential.

**He/She damaged or destroyed your possessions or property.**

INTERVIEWER: (Does this statement describe your ex-partner?)

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

EFX\_Q270 I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your ex-partner.

Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential.

**He/She prevented you from knowing about or having access to the family income, even if you asked.**

INTERVIEWER: (Does this statement describe your ex-partner?)

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

EFX\_C270\* IF  
 ((wMaritalStatus = married) OR  
 (wMaritalStatus = Commonlaw)) THEN *Go to EFX\_D270A*  
 ELSEIF  
 ((wMaritalStatus = single) OR  
 (wMaritalStatus = widowed) OR  
 (wMaritalStatus = divorced) OR  
 (wMaritalStatus = separated)) THEN *Go to end of module*

EFX_D270A	Emotional Abuse (lifetime) by ex-partner
	Cycle 13 : EXEM
	IF ((EFX_Q210 = yes) OR
	(EFX_Q220 = yes) OR
	(EFX_Q230 = yes) OR
	(EFX_Q240 = yes) OR
	(EFX_Q250 = yes) OR
	(EFX_Q260 = yes)) THEN
	<i>EFX_D270A := yes</i>
	ELSEIF
	((EFX_Q210 = REFUSAL) OR
	(EFX_Q220 = REFUSAL) OR
	(EFX_Q230 = REFUSAL) OR
	(EFX_Q240 = REFUSAL) OR
	(EFX_Q250 = REFUSAL) OR
	(EFX_Q260 = REFUSAL)) THEN
	<i>EFX_D270A := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF
	((EFX_Q210 = no) OR
	(EFX_Q220 = no) OR
	(EFX_Q230 = no) OR
	(EFX_Q240 = no) OR
	(EFX_Q250 = no) OR
	(EFX_Q260 = no)) THEN
	<i>EFX_D270A := no</i>

EFX_D270B	Emotional/Financial Abuse (lifetime) by ex-partner
	<p>Cycle 13 : EXEMFIN  IF ((EFX_Q210 = yes) OR  (EFX_Q220 = yes) OR  (EFX_Q230 = yes) OR  (EFX_Q240 = yes) OR  (EFX_Q250 = yes) OR  (EFX_Q260 = yes) OR  (EFX_Q270 = yes)) THEN <i>EFX_D270B := yes</i>  ELSEIF  ((EFX_Q210 = REFUSAL) OR  (EFX_Q220 = REFUSAL) OR  (EFX_Q230 = REFUSAL) OR  (EFX_Q240 = REFUSAL) OR  (EFX_Q250 = REFUSAL) OR  (EFX_Q260 = REFUSAL) OR  (EFX_Q270 = REFUSAL)) THEN <i>EFX_D270B := REFUSAL</i>  ELSEIF  ((EFX_Q210 = no) OR  (EFX_Q220 = no) OR  (EFX_Q230 = no) OR  (EFX_Q240 = no) OR  (EFX_Q250 = no) OR  (EFX_Q260 = no) OR  (EFX_Q270 = no)) THEN <i>EFX_D270B := no</i></p>

**End of module**      { *Emotional and Financial Abuse by Ex-Spouse/Partner* }



## Module: Physical and Sexual Violence by Ex-Spouse/Partner

The following table associates the import parameter, used throughout the routing of this section, with the data element in the GSS Cycle 18 Production application.

Import parameter	GSS Cycle 18 Production data element
wMaritalStatus	piSelRespMarStat
wContactPrevious	EFX.EFX_D140

Respondents entering module: **Respondents where ContactPrevious = yes**

PSX\_D005 Date for start of section Physical and Sexual Violence By an Ex-spouse/ex-partner

PSX\_D006 Start time of section Physical and Sexual Violence By an Ex-spouse/Ex-partner

PSX\_C110\* IF ((wMaritalStatus = married) OR *Go to PSX\_R110B*  
(wMaritalStatus = Commonlaw)) THEN  
ELSE *Go to PSX\_R110A*

PSX\_R110A\* **It is important to hear from people themselves if we are to understand the serious problem of violence in the home. I'm going to ask you ten short questions and I'd like you to tell me if in the past 5 years, your previous partner did any of the following to you. Your responses are important whether or not you have had any of these experiences. Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential.** *Go to PSX\_Q110*

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

PSX\_R110B\* **The following ten short questions refer to your previous partner. I'd like you to tell me if in the past 5 years, your previous partner did any of the following to you. Again, your responses are important whether or not you have had any of these experiences. Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

- PSX\_Q110    **During the past 5 years,:**
- ... did your previous partner threaten to hit you with his/her fist or anything else that could have hurt you?**
- 1    Yes  
          2    No  
              Refusal
- PSX\_Q120    **During the past 5 years,:**
- ... did he/she throw anything at you that could have hurt you?**
- 1    Yes  
          2    No  
              Refusal
- PSX\_Q130    **During the past 5 years,:**
- ... did he/she push, grab, or shove you in a way that could have hurt you?**
- 1    Yes  
          2    No  
              Refusal
- PSX\_Q140    **During the past 5 years,:**
- ... did he/she slap you?**
- 1    Yes  
          2    No  
              Refusal
- PSX\_Q150    **During the past 5 years,:**
- ... did he/she kick you, bite you, or hit you with his/her fist?**
- 1    Yes  
          2    No  
              Refusal

PSX\_Q160 During the past 5 years,:

**... did he/she hit you with something that could have hurt you?**

INTERVIEWER: Do not include hitting with fist.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PSX\_Q170 During the past 5 years,:

**... did he/she beat you?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PSX\_Q180 During the past 5 years,:

**... did he/she choke you?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PSX\_Q190 During the past 5 years,:

**... did he/she use or threaten to use a gun or knife on you?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PSX\_Q200 During the past 5 years,:

**... did he/she force you into any unwanted sexual activity, by threatening you, holding you down, or hurting you in some way?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

PSX\_D200A Respondent has received abuse from an ex-spouse/ex-partner.

C18 Pilot: AbuseByExPart

IF ((PSX\_Q110 = yes) OR (PSX\_Q120 = yes) OR (PSX\_Q130 = yes) OR (PSX\_Q140 = yes) OR (PSX\_Q150 = yes) OR (PSX\_Q160 = yes) OR (PSX\_Q170 = yes) OR (PSX\_Q180 = yes) OR (PSX\_Q190 = yes) OR (PSX\_Q200 = yes)) THEN *PSX\_D200A := yes*

ELSEIF

*PSX\_D200A := no*

((PSX\_Q110 = no) AND (PSX\_Q120 = no) AND (PSX\_Q130 = no) AND (PSX\_Q140 = no) AND (PSX\_Q150 = no) AND (PSX\_Q160 = no) AND (PSX\_Q170 = no) AND (PSX\_Q180 = no) AND (PSX\_Q190 = no) AND (PSX\_Q200 = no)) THEN

ELSE

*PSX\_D200A := REFUSAL*

PSX\_D200P Respondent has received physical abuse from an ex-spouse/partner.

C18 Pilot: PhysAbuseByExPt

IF ((PSX\_Q110 = yes) OR (PSX\_Q120 = yes) OR (PSX\_Q130 = yes) OR (PSX\_Q140 = yes) OR (PSX\_Q150 = yes) OR (PSX\_Q160 = yes) OR (PSX\_Q170 = yes) OR (PSX\_Q180 = yes) OR (PSX\_Q190 = yes)) THEN *PSX\_D200P := yes*

ELSEIF

*PSX\_D200P := no*

((PSX\_Q110 = no) AND (PSX\_Q120 = no) AND (PSX\_Q130 = no) AND (PSX\_Q140 = no) AND (PSX\_Q150 = no) AND (PSX\_Q160 = no) AND (PSX\_Q170 = no) AND (PSX\_Q180 = no) AND (PSX\_Q190 = no)) THEN

ELSE

*PSX\_D200P := REFUSAL*

PSX\_D200S Respondent has received sexual abuse from an ex-spouse/partner.

C18 Pilot: SexAbuseByExPt

IF (PSX\_Q200 = yes) THEN *PSX\_D200S := yes*

ELSEIF (PSX\_Q200 = no) THEN *PSX\_D200S := no*

ELSE *PSX\_D200S := REFUSAL*

PSX_D200X	Highest Level of Assault (includes sexual activity) by ex-partner.	<i>tHighLvl</i>
	Cycle 13 : EX5HIAST	
	IF (PSX_Q200 = yes) THEN	<i>PSX_D200X := forced_sexual</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q190 = yes) THEN	<i>PSX_D200X := gun_knife</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q180 = yes) THEN	<i>PSX_D200X := choked</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q170 = yes) THEN	<i>PSX_D200X := beaten</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q160 = yes) THEN	<i>PSX_D200X := hit_with_something</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q150 = yes) THEN	<i>PSX_D200X := kicked</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q140 = yes) THEN	<i>PSX_D200X := slapped</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q130 = yes) THEN	<i>PSX_D200X := pushed</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q120 = yes) THEN	<i>PSX_D200X := thrown_anything</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q110 = yes) THEN	<i>PSX_D200X := threatened_hit</i>
	ELSEIF	
	((PSX_Q110 = REFUSAL) OR	
	(PSX_Q120 = REFUSAL) OR	
	(PSX_Q130 = REFUSAL) OR	
	(PSX_Q140 = REFUSAL) OR	
	(PSX_Q150 = REFUSAL) OR	
	(PSX_Q160 = REFUSAL) OR	
	(PSX_Q170 = REFUSAL) OR	
	(PSX_Q180 = REFUSAL) OR	
	(PSX_Q190 = REFUSAL) OR	
	(PSX_Q200 = REFUSAL)) THEN	<i>PSX_D200X := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF	
	((PSX_Q110 = no) OR (PSX_Q120 = no)	
	OR	
	(PSX_Q130 = no) OR (PSX_Q140 = no)	
	OR	
	(PSX_Q150 = no) OR (PSX_Q160 = no)	
	OR	
	(PSX_Q170 = no) OR (PSX_Q180 = no)	
	OR	
	(PSX_Q190 = no) OR (PSX_Q200 = no))	
	THEN	<i>PSX_D200X := no_assault</i>

PSX\_C310\* IF (PSX\_D200A = yes) THEN *Go to PSX\_Q310*  
ELSE *Go to PSX\_D320*

PSX\_Q310 **You said yes to at least one of the previous 10 questions concerning physical and sexual violence. During the past 5 years, has he/she been violent to you on more than 1 occasion?**

- 1 Yes  
2 No *Go to PSX\_D320*  
Refusal *Go to PSX\_D320*

PSX\_Q320 **How many different times did these things happen during the past 5 years?**

- 2 Two
- 3 Three
- 4 Four
- 5 Five
- 6 Six
- 7 Seven
- 8 Eight
- 9 Nine
- 10 Ten
- 11 More than ten
- Don't know
- Refusal

PSX_D320	Multiple Spousal Violence (past 5 years) by ex-partner.	<i>tNum_inc</i>
	Number of times person was victim	
	Cycle 13 : EX5NUMV	
	IF (PSX_D200A = no) THEN	<i>PSX_D320 := none</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_D200A = yes) THEN	
	IF (PSX_Q310 = no) THEN	<i>PSX_D320 := one</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q320 = two) THEN	<i>PSX_D320 := two</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q320 = three) THEN	<i>PSX_D320 := three</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q320 = four) THEN	<i>PSX_D320 := four</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q320 = five) THEN	<i>PSX_D320 := five</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q320 = six) THEN	<i>PSX_D320 := six</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q320 = seven) THEN	<i>PSX_D320 := seven</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q320 = eight) THEN	<i>PSX_D320 := eight</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q320 = nine) THEN	<i>PSX_D320 := nine</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q320 = ten) THEN	<i>PSX_D320 := ten</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q320 = more_10) THEN	<i>PSX_D320 := more_10</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q320 = DONTKNOW)	<i>PSX_D320 :=</i>
	THEN	<i>DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q320 = REFUSAL)	
	THEN	<i>PSX_D320 := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_D200A = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>PSX_D320 := REFUSAL</i>

PSX\_C330\* IF (PSX\_Q310 = yes) THEN *Go to PSX\_Q330*  
ELSE *Go to PSX\_D340M*

PSX\_Q330 **How many of these were in the past 12 months?**

0..95

Don't know

Refusal

CHECK ( (PSX\_Q320 = more\_10) OR  
 ((PSX\_Q320 = two) AND (PSX\_Q330 <= 2)) OR  
 ((PSX\_Q320 = three) AND (PSX\_Q330 <= 3)) OR  
 ((PSX\_Q320 = four) AND (PSX\_Q330 <= 4)) OR  
 ((PSX\_Q320 = five) AND (PSX\_Q330 <= 5)) OR  
 ((PSX\_Q320 = six) AND (PSX\_Q330 <= 6)) OR  
 ((PSX\_Q320 = seven) AND (PSX\_Q330 <= 7)) OR  
 ((PSX\_Q320 = eight) AND (PSX\_Q330 <= 8)) OR  
 ((PSX\_Q320 = nine) AND (PSX\_Q330 <= 9)) OR  
 ((PSX\_Q320 = ten) AND (PSX\_Q330 <= 10)) OR  
 (PSX\_Q320 = NONRESPONSE) OR (PSX\_Q330 = NONRESPONSE) )

**A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has been entered. Please return and correct.**

PSX\_C335\* IF ((PSX\_D200P = yes) AND (PSX\_D200S = yes)) THEN  
 IF ((PSX\_Q330 >= 2) AND (PSX\_Q330 <= 95))  
 THEN *Go to PSX\_Q335*  
 ELSEIF  
 (PSX\_Q330 = 1) THEN *Go to PSX\_Q336*  
 ELSE *Go to PSX\_Q340A*

PSX\_Q335 **In how many of these ^PSX\_Q330 incidents (during the past 12 months), did he/she force you into any unwanted sexual activity, by threatening you, holding you down or hurting you in some way?**

0..95

Don't know

Refusal

CHECK ((PSX\_Q335 <= PSX\_Q330) OR  
 (PSX\_Q330 = NONRESPONSE) OR (PSX\_Q335 = NONRESPONSE))

**A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has been entered. Please return and correct.**

PSX\_C336\* *Go to PSX\_Q340A*

PSX\_Q336 **During this incident (in the past 12 months), did he/she force you into any unwanted sexual activity, by threatening you, holding you down or hurting you in some way?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

PSX\_Q340A **When did the (most recent) incident of physical or sexual violence happen?**

INTERVIEWER: Enter year of most recent incident.

- 1999..2004
- Don't know
- Refusal

SIGNAL ((PSX\_Q330 = 0) AND ((PSX\_Q340A >= 1999) AND (PSX\_Q340A <= 2003)))  
 OR  
 (((PSX\_Q330 >= 1) AND (PSX\_Q330 <= 95)) AND  
 ((PSX\_Q340A >= 2003) AND (PSX\_Q340A <= 2004)))  
 OR  
 (PSX\_Q330 = NONRESPONSE) OR (PSX\_Q340A = NONRESPONSE)

**A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has been entered. Please confirm.**

PSX\_Q340M **When did the (most recent) incident of physical or sexual violence happen?**

INTERVIEWER: Enter month of most recent incident.

- 1 January
- 2 February
- 3 March
- 4 April
- 5 May
- 6 June
- 7 July
- 8 August
- 9 September
- 10 October
- 11 November
- 12 December
- Don't know
- Refusal



PSX_D340M	Converts categorical response to a numeric response.	
	IF (PSX_Q340M = January)	<i>PSX_D340M := 1</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q340M = February)	<i>PSX_D340M := 2</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q340M = March)	<i>PSX_D340M := 3</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q340M = April)	<i>PSX_D340M := 4</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q340M = May)	<i>PSX_D340M := 5</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q340M = June)	<i>PSX_D340M := 6</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q340M = July)	<i>PSX_D340M := 7</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q340M = August)	<i>PSX_D340M := 8</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q340M = September)	<i>PSX_D340M := 9</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q340M = October)	<i>PSX_D340M := 10</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q340M = November)	<i>PSX_D340M := 11</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q340M = December)	<i>PSX_D340M := 12</i>
PSX_D340Y	Abuse has occurred in the past year.	
	C18 Pilot: OccLessThanYear	
	IF ((PSX_D005.YEAR - PSX_Q340A) >= 2)	
	THEN	<i>PSX_D340Y := no</i>
	ELSEIF	
	((PSX_D005.YEAR - PSX_Q340A) = 1)	
	THEN	
	IF (PSX_D005.MONTH > PSX_Q340M)	
	THEN	<i>PSX_D340Y := no</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(PSX_D005.MONTH = PSX_Q340M)	
	THEN	<i>PSX_D340Y := no</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(PSX_D005.MONTH < PSX_Q340M)	
	THEN	<i>PSX_D340Y := yes</i>
	ELSEIF	
	((PSX_D005.YEAR - PSX_Q340A) = 0)	
	THEN	<i>PSX_D340Y := yes</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(PSX_Q340A = DONTKNOW)	<i>PSX_D340Y := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSEIF (PSX_Q340A = REFUSAL)	<i>PSX_D340Y := REFUSAL</i>
PSX_D340Z	Respondent was physically and/or sexually abused and/or threatened by ex-spouse/partner in the past 12 months and/or past 5 years.	<i>tAbuseLX</i>
	Cycle 13 : EXVIOL	
	IF	
	((PSX_Q110 = yes) OR (PSX_Q120 = yes))	
	OR	
	(PSX_Q130 = yes) OR (PSX_Q140 = yes)	

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OR
(PSX_Q150 = yes) OR (PSX_Q160 = yes)
OR
(PSX_Q170 = yes) OR (PSX_Q180 = yes)
OR
(PSX_Q190 = yes) OR (PSX_Q200 = yes))
THEN
  IF ((PSX_Q310 = yes) AND
      ((PSX_Q330 >= 1) AND
       (PSX_Q330 <= 95))) THEN           PSX_D340Z := past_12months
  ELSEIF
    ((PSX_Q310 = yes) AND
     (PSX_Q330 = 0)) THEN                 PSX_D340Z := past_5years_not
  ELSEIF ((PSX_Q340A = RESPONSE)
          AND (PSX_Q340M = RESPONSE))
  THEN
    IF (PSX_D340Y = yes) THEN             PSX_D340Z := past_12months
    ELSE                                  PSX_D340Z := past_5years_not
  ELSEIF (PSX_Q340A = 2004) THEN          PSX_D340Z := past_12months
  ELSEIF ((PSX_Q340A >= 1999) AND
          (PSX_Q340A < 2003)) THEN       PSX_D340Z := past_5years_not
  ELSEIF
    (PSX_Q340A = DONTKNOW) THEN         PSX_D340Z := past_5years_dk
  ELSEIF
    (PSX_Q340A = REFUSAL) THEN          PSX_D340Z := past_5years_dk
  ELSEIF
    ((PSX_Q340A = 2003) AND
     (PSX_Q340M = DONTKNOW)) THEN       PSX_D340Z := past_5years_dk
  ELSEIF ((PSX_Q340A = 2003) AND
          (PSX_Q340M = REFUSAL)) THEN    PSX_D340Z := past_5years_dk
  ELSEIF ((PSX_Q110 = REFUSAL) OR
          (PSX_Q120 = REFUSAL) OR
          (PSX_Q130 = REFUSAL) OR (PSX_Q140 =
          REFUSAL) OR
          (PSX_Q150 = REFUSAL) OR (PSX_Q160 =
          REFUSAL) OR
          (PSX_Q170 = REFUSAL) OR (PSX_Q180 =
          REFUSAL) OR
          (PSX_Q190 = REFUSAL) OR (PSX_Q200 =
          REFUSAL)) THEN
  ELSEIF ((PSX_Q110 = no) OR (PSX_Q120
          = no) OR
          (PSX_Q130 = no) OR (PSX_Q140 = no) OR
          (PSX_Q150 = no) OR (PSX_Q160 = no) OR
          (PSX_Q170 = no) OR (PSX_Q180 = no) OR
          (PSX_Q190 = no) OR (PSX_Q200 = no))
  THEN                                     PSX_D340Z := never_abused

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PSX\_C410\* IF (PSX\_D200A = yes) THEN  
 ELSE

Go to PSX\_Q410  
 Go to end of module

PSX\_Q410 **Did the(any of the) violence happen while you were living together?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

PSX\_C430 Routing edit  
 IF ((PSX\_Q310 = no) AND (PSX\_Q410 = yes))  
 THEN *PSX\_C430 := no*  
*Go to end of module*  
 ELSE *PSX\_C430 := yes*  
*Go to PSX\_Q430*

PSX\_Q430 **Did any of the violence happen after you split up?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Did not separate, partner died
- Refusal

<p>SIGNAL ( (PSX_Q410 = yes) OR (PSX_Q410 = NONRESPONSE) OR          (PSX_Q430 = yes) OR (PSX_Q430 = partner_died) OR          (PSX_Q430 = NONRESPONSE) )</p>
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**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

PSX\_C435 Routing edit  
 IF (PSX\_Q430 = yes) THEN *PSX\_C435 := yes*  
*Go to PSX\_Q435*  
 ELSE *PSX\_C435 := no*  
*Go to end of module*

PSX\_Q435 **How long were you separated when the violence occurred?**

- 1 Less than 1 week
- 2 1 week to less than 1 month
- 3 1 to 6 months
- 4 More than 6 months
- Don't know
- Refusal



## Section 5: Spousal Abuse Report

The following table associates the import parameter, used throughout the routing of this section, with the data element in the GSS Cycle 18 Production application.

<b>Import parameter</b>	<b>GSS Cycle 18 Production data element</b>
wAbuseByPartner	PSP.PSP_D200A
wMoreThanOneOccasion	PSP.PSP_Q310
wDifferentTimes	PSP.PSP_Q320
wTimesInPastYear	PSP.PSP_Q330
wRespondentSex	piSelRespGender
wRespondentAge	piSelRespAge
wOccLessThanYear	PSP.PSP_D340Y
wYearLastOccasion	PSP.PSP_Q340A

Respondents entering module: **Respondents where AbuseByPartner = yes**

SAR\_D005 Date for start of section Spousal Abuse Report

SAR\_D006 Start time of section Spousal Abuse Report

SAR\_R110\* **You said that during the past 5 years your spouse/partner was violent.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

SAR\_Q110 **During this (these) incident(s), were you (ever) physically injured in any way, for example bruises, cuts, broken bones, etc.?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to SAR\_D120*
- Refusal *Go to SAR\_D120*

SAR\_Q111 **What were your injuries? Were they:**

**... bruises?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q112 What were your injuries? Were they:

**... cuts/scratches/burns, etc.?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q113 What were your injuries? Were they:

**... fractures?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q114 What were your injuries? Were they:

**... broken bones?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_C115\* IF (wRespondentSex = Female) THEN *Go to SAR\_Q115*  
ELSE *Go to SAR\_Q116*

SAR\_Q115 What were your injuries? Were they:

**... miscarriage?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q116 What were your injuries? Were they:

**... internal injuries?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q117 What were your injuries? Were they:

... any other type of injury?

- |   |         |                |
|---|---------|----------------|
| 1 | Yes     |                |
| 2 | No      | Go to SAR_D120 |
|   | Refusal | Go to SAR_D120 |

SAR\_Q118 What type?

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

SAR_D120	Converts categorical response to a numeric response.
	IF (wDifferentTimes = two) THEN SAR_D120 := 2
	ELSEIF (wDifferentTimes = three) THEN SAR_D120 := 3
	ELSEIF (wDifferentTimes = four) THEN SAR_D120 := 4
	ELSEIF (wDifferentTimes = five) SAR_D120 := 5
	ELSEIF (wDifferentTimes = six) THEN SAR_D120 := 6
	ELSEIF (wDifferentTimes = seven) THEN SAR_D120 := 7
	ELSEIF (wDifferentTimes = eight) THEN SAR_D120 := 8
	ELSEIF (wDifferentTimes = nine) THEN SAR_D120 := 9
	ELSEIF (wDifferentTimes = ten) THEN SAR_D120 := 10
	ELSE SAR_D120 := REFUSAL

SAR_C120	Routing edit
	IF (wTimesInPastYear = REFUSAL) THEN SAR_C120 := yes
	ELSEIF
	( (wMoreThanOneOccasion = no)
	OR
	((wTimesInPastYear = 0) OR
	(wTimesInPastYear = EMPTY))
	OR
	( (SAR_D120 = RESPONSE) AND
	(SAR_D120 = wTimesInPastYear) AND
	(wDifferentTimes <> EMPTY) AND
	(wTimesInPastYear <> EMPTY) ) ) THEN SAR_C120 := no
	ELSE SAR_C120 := yes

SAR_C120B*	IF ((SAR_Q110 = yes) AND	
	(SAR_C120 = yes)) THEN	Go to SAR_Q120
	ELSE	Go to SAR_C130

SAR\_Q120 **Did any of these incidents in which you were injured happen in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_C130\* IF (SAR\_Q110 = yes) THEN *Go to SAR\_Q130*  
 ELSE *Go to SAR\_Q150*

SAR\_Q130 **During the past 5 years, did you ever receive any medical attention at a hospital as a result of the violence?**

INTERVIEWER: Include treatment received at emergency or as an out-patient.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to SAR\_Q140*
- Refusal *Go to SAR\_Q140*

SAR\_Q132 **Did you stay in hospital overnight?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to SAR\_D140*
- Refusal *Go to SAR\_D140*

SAR\_Q135 **For how many nights?**

- 1..995
- Refusal

SIGNAL	((SAR_Q135 >= 1) AND (SAR_Q135 <= 30)) OR (SAR_Q135 = NONRESPONSE))
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**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

SAR\_C135\* *Go to SAR\_D140*



SAR\_Q140 **During the past 5 years, did you ever receive any medical attention from a doctor or a nurse for your injuries?**

INTERVIEWER: Include medical attention received immediately after the attack as well as any medical attention received as a result of the injuries.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_D140 Spousal violence (past 5 years) by current partner

Received medical attention

Cycle 13 : CR5MEDAT

IF ((SAR\_Q130 = yes) OR  
(SAR\_Q140 = yes)) THEN

*SAR\_D140 := yes*

ELSEIF

((SAR\_Q130 = REFUSAL) OR  
(SAR\_Q140 = REFUSAL)) THEN

*SAR\_D140 := REFUSAL*

ELSEIF

((SAR\_Q130 = no) OR (SAR\_Q140 = no))  
THEN

*SAR\_D140 := no*

SAR\_Q150 **As a result of the violence (and excluding any time you spent in the hospital), did you, during the past 5 years, ever have to stay in bed for all or most of a day?**

INTERVIEWER: Include time spent in bed for injuries as well as for stress reasons.

INTERVIEWER: Most of a day means at least 6 hours over and above the time the respondent normally spends sleeping.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to SAR\_Q160*
- Refusal *Go to SAR\_Q160*

SAR\_Q155 **For how many days?**

INTERVIEWER: Count each day the respondent spent at least 6 hours in bed over and above the time he/she normally spends sleeping.

- 1..995
- Don't know
- Refusal



SIGNAL      (((SAR\_Q185 >= 1) AND (SAR\_Q185 <= 10)) OR (SAR\_Q185 = NONRESPONSE))  
**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

SAR\_Q190    **Were any of these people who were harmed or threatened under 15 years of age?**

- |   |            |                       |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                       |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to SAR_Q210</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to SAR_Q210</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to SAR_Q210</i> |

SAR\_Q195    **How many persons?**

- 1..95
- Don't know
- Refusal

SIGNAL      (((SAR\_Q195 >= 1) AND (SAR\_Q195 <= 10)) OR (SAR\_Q195 = NONRESPONSE))  
**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

SAR\_Q210    **Did any of your children see or hear (any of these) this incident(s)?**

- 1    Yes/think so
- 2    No/don't think so
- 3    No children at the time
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_Q220    **During the past 5 years, did you ever fear that your life was in danger because of your spouse's/partner's violent or threatening behaviour?**

- 1    Yes
- 2    No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q230 **During the past 5 years, did you ever attempt to obtain compensation, through a civil or criminal court or a provincial compensation program, because of the violence?**

INTERVIEWER: Compensation may not be available in all cases.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to SAR\_Q240*
- Refusal *Go to SAR\_Q240*

SAR\_Q235 **Did you obtain any compensation?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Not yet resolved
- Refusal

SAR\_Q240 **Did the police ever find out about the violence in any way?**

INTERVIEWER: If the respondent or the respondent's spouse/partner or a member of the household is a police officer, select "yes" only if it was reported to the police.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_C250 Routing edit  
 IF ( ((wMoreThanOneOccasion = no) AND  
 (wOccLessThanYear = yes) AND  
 (wYearLastOccasion <> EMPTY) )  
 OR  
 ( (SAR\_D120 = RESPONSE) AND (SAR\_D120 =  
 wTimesInPastYear) AND  
 (wDifferentTimes <> EMPTY) AND  
 (wTimesInPastYear <> EMPTY) ) )  
 THEN *SAR\_C250 := no*  
 ELSE *SAR\_C250 := yes*

SAR\_C250B\* IF ((SAR\_Q240 = yes) AND (SAR\_C250 = yes)) THEN *Go to SAR\_Q250*  
 ELSE *Go to SAR\_C260*

SAR\_Q250 **Did they find out about it in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_C260\* IF (SAR\_Q240 = yes) THEN *Go to SAR\_Q260*  
 ELSE *Go to SAR\_D260R*

SAR\_Q260 **How did they learn about it? Was it from you or some other way?**

INTERVIEWER: If respondent answers both himself/herself and some other way -  
 enter <Respondent>.

- 1 Respondent
- 2 Some other way
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_Q265 **How many times was he/she violent toward you before the police learned about it?**

- 1 One
- 2 Two
- 3 Three
- 4 Four
- 5 Five
- 6 Six
- 7 Seven
- 8 Eight
- 9 Nine
- 10 Ten
- 11 More than ten
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_D260R Spousal violence (past 5 years) by current partner

Incident reported to police by the respondent

Cycle 13 : CR5RRPRT

IF (SAR\_Q240 = yes) THEN

IF (SAR\_Q260 = respondent) THEN *SAR\_D260R := yes*

ELSEIF (SAR\_Q260 = other\_way)

THEN *SAR\_D260R := no*

ELSEIF (SAR\_Q260 = DONTKNOW)

THEN	<i>SAR_D260R := DONTKNOW</i>
ELSEIF (SAR_Q260 = REFUSAL)	
THEN	<i>SAR_D260R := REFUSAL</i>
ELSEIF (SAR_Q240 = no) THEN	<i>SAR_D260R := no</i>
ELSEIF (SAR_Q240 = DONTKNOW)	
THEN	<i>SAR_D260R := DONTKNOW</i>
ELSEIF (SAR_Q240 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>SAR_D260R := REFUSAL</i>

SAR_D260Z	Spousal violence (past 5 years) by current partner
	Incident reported to police by some other way (not the respondent)
	Cycle 13 : CR5ORPRT
	IF (SAR_Q240 = yes) THEN
	IF (SAR_Q260 = other_way) THEN <i>SAR_D260Z := yes</i>
	ELSEIF (SAR_Q260 = respondent)
	THEN <i>SAR_D260Z := no</i>
	ELSEIF (SAR_Q260 = DONTKNOW)
	THEN <i>SAR_D260Z := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSEIF (SAR_Q260 = REFUSAL)
	THEN <i>SAR_D260Z := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF (SAR_Q240 = no) THEN <i>SAR_D260Z := no</i>
	ELSEIF (SAR_Q240 = DONTKNOW)
	THEN <i>SAR_D260Z := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSEIF (SAR_Q240 = REFUSAL) THEN <i>SAR_D260Z := REFUSAL</i>

SAR_C310*	IF (SAR_Q260 = respondent) THEN	<i>Go to SAR_Q310</i>
	ELSEIF (SAR_Q240 = yes) THEN	<i>Go to SAR_C350</i>
	ELSEIF (SAR_Q240 = no) THEN	<i>Go to SAR_Q410</i>
	ELSE	<i>Go to SAR_Q530</i>

SAR\_Q310 **People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported the violence? Was it:**

**... to stop the violence or receive protection?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No
- Don't know  
Refusal

SAR\_Q320 People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported the violence? Was it:

**... to arrest and punish your spouse/partner?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_Q330 People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported the violence? Was it:

**... because you felt it was your duty to notify police?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_Q340 People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported the violence? Was it:

**... on the recommendation of someone else?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_C350\* IF ((SAR\_Q260 = respondent) OR (SAR\_Q260 = other\_way)) THEN *Go to SAR\_Q350A*  
 ELSE *Go to SAR\_Q530*

SAR\_Q350A **What action did the police take? Did they:**

**... visit the scene?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q350B What action did the police take? Did they:  
**... make a report and/or conduct an investigation?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q350C What action did the police take? Did they  
**... give a warning to your spouse/partner?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q350D What action did the police take? Did they  
**... take your spouse/partner away?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q350E What action did the police take? Did they  
**... arrest or lay charges against your spouse/partner?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q350F What action did the police take? Did they  
**... take any other action?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No *Go to SAR\_Q355*
- Refusal *Go to SAR\_Q355*



SAR\_Q351 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify

STRING [50]

Refusal

?SAR\_Q355 **Was there ever any kind of restraining order or protective order against him/her?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to SAR\_Q360*
- Don't know *Go to SAR\_Q360*
- Refusal *Go to SAR\_Q360*

?SAR\_Q356 **Do you know if you got the restraining order or protective order through a family law process (a divorce lawyer for example) or through the criminal justice system?**

- 1 Family law (Civil court)
- 2 Criminal Justice System (Criminal Court)
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_Q357 **Was the restraining or protective order violated?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to SAR\_Q360*
- Don't know *Go to SAR\_Q360*
- Refusal *Go to SAR\_Q360*

SAR\_Q358 **Did you report this violation to the police?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to SAR\_Q360*
- Don't know *Go to SAR\_Q360*
- Refusal *Go to SAR\_Q360*

SAR\_Q359 **Did the police lay charges against this person for this violation?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_Q360 **How satisfied were you with the actions that the police took? Were you:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent

- 1 ... very satisfied?
- 2 ... somewhat satisfied?
- 3 ... somewhat dissatisfied?
- 4 ... very dissatisfied?
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_Q370 **Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you?**

INTERVIEWER: Mark all that apply.

- 11 Take the person out of the house
- 12 Charge/arrest the person
- 13 Respond more quickly
- 14 Refer/take you to a support service
- 15 Relocate you
- 16 Take you to hospital
- 17 Be more supportive/sympathetic
- 18 Other
- 95 No/nothing
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_C370 Route edit

IF ((take\_person IN SAR\_Q370) OR SAR\_C370 := yes  
 (arrest IN SAR\_Q370) OR  
 (respond\_quick IN SAR\_Q370) OR  
 (service IN SAR\_Q370) OR  
 (relocate IN SAR\_Q370) OR  
 (hospital IN SAR\_Q370) OR  
 (supportive IN SAR\_Q370) OR  
 (OtherSpec IN SAR\_Q370)) THEN

ELSE SAR\_C370 := no

CHECK ( ((SAR\_C370 = yes) AND (NOT(none IN SAR\_Q370))) OR  
 ((SAR\_C370 = no) AND (none IN SAR\_Q370)) OR (SAR\_Q370 = NONRESPONSE) )

**You cannot select 'No/nothing' and another category. Please return and correct.**

SAR\_C371\* IF (OtherSpec IN SAR\_Q370) THEN *Go to SAR\_Q371*  
 ELSE *Go to SAR\_C380*

SAR\_Q371 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
 Refusal

SAR\_C380\* IF (wMoreThanOneOccasion = yes) THEN *Go to SAR\_Q380*  
 ELSE *Go to SAR\_Q530*

SAR\_Q380 **After the police were involved, did your spouse's/partner's violent or threatening behaviour towards you:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent

- 1 ... **increase?**
- 2 ... **decrease or stop?**
- 3 ... **stay the same?**
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_C380B\* *Go to SAR\_Q530*

SAR\_Q410 **I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:**

**... because it was dealt with another way?**

INTERVIEWER: Examples: left him/her, reported to another official, private matter that took care of myself, etc.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q420 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because of fear of your spouse/partner?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q430 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because the police couldn't do anything about it?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q440 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because the police wouldn't help?**

INTERVIEWER: Examples: wouldn't think it was important enough, wouldn't believe, wouldn't want to be bothered or get involved, police would be inefficient or ineffective, police would be biased, would harass/insult respondent, offender was police officer, etc.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q450 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because you didn't want to get involved with police?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q460 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because you didn't want your spouse/partner arrested or jailed?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q470 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because the incident was a personal matter that didn't concern the police?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q480 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because you didn't want anyone to find out about it?**

INTERVIEWER: Examples: shame, embarrassment

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q490 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because of fear of publicity/news coverage?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q500 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because it was not important enough?**

INTERVIEWER: Examples: minor crime, no intended harm, etc.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q510 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... for some other reason, not already mentioned?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR_D510	Number of reasons for not contacting police.	
	IF (SAR_Q410 = yes) THEN	SAR_D510 := SAR_D510 + 1
	IF (SAR_Q420 = yes) THEN	SAR_D510 := SAR_D510 + 1
	IF (SAR_Q430 = yes) THEN	SAR_D510 := SAR_D510 + 1
	IF (SAR_Q440 = yes) THEN	SAR_D510 := SAR_D510 + 1
	IF (SAR_Q450 = yes) THEN	SAR_D510 := SAR_D510 + 1
	IF (SAR_Q460 = yes) THEN	SAR_D510 := SAR_D510 + 1
	IF (SAR_Q470 = yes) THEN	SAR_D510 := SAR_D510 + 1
	IF (SAR_Q480 = yes) THEN	SAR_D510 := SAR_D510 + 1
	IF (SAR_Q490 = yes) THEN	SAR_D510 := SAR_D510 + 1
	IF (SAR_Q500 = yes) THEN	SAR_D510 := SAR_D510 + 1
	IF (SAR_Q510 = yes) THEN	SAR_D510 := SAR_D510 + 1

SAR\_C511\* IF (SAR\_Q510 = yes) THEN Go to SAR\_Q511  
ELSE Go to SAR\_C520

SAR\_Q511 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal



SAR\_Q550 Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about these/this incident(s), such as:

**... co-worker?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_Q560 Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about these/this incident(s), such as:

**... doctor or nurse?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_Q570 Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about these/this incident(s), such as:

**... lawyer?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_Q580 Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about these/this incident(s), such as:

**... minister, priest, clergy or another spiritual advisor?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal



SAR\_Q585 **Did the police or anyone else provide you with information about services for victims in your community?**

INTERVIEWER: Probe respondent to find out who provided them with the information.

- |   |                   |                       |
|---|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes, the police   | <i>Go to SAR_Q610</i> |
| 2 | Yes, someone else |                       |
| 3 | No                | <i>Go to SAR_Q610</i> |
|   | Don't know        | <i>Go to SAR_Q610</i> |
|   | Refusal           | <i>Go to SAR_Q610</i> |

SAR\_Q586 **Who was this person?**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

SAR\_Q610 **During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as:**

**... crisis centre or crisis line?**

- |   |            |
|---|------------|
| 1 | Yes        |
| 2 | No         |
|   | Don't know |
|   | Refusal    |

SAR_C615*	IF ((SAR_Q610 = yes) AND (SAR_C250 = yes)) THEN	<i>Go to SAR_Q615</i>
	ELSE	<i>Go to SAR_Q620</i>

SAR\_Q615 **Was this in the past 12 months?**

- |   |         |
|---|---------|
| 1 | Yes     |
| 2 | No      |
|   | Refusal |

SAR\_Q620 During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as:

**... another counsellor or psychologist?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_C625\* IF ((SAR\_Q620 = yes) AND (SAR\_C250 = yes)) THEN *Go to SAR\_Q625*  
 ELSE *Go to SAR\_Q630*

SAR\_Q625 **Was this in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q630 During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as:

**... community centre or family centre?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_C635\* IF ((SAR\_Q630 = yes) AND (SAR\_C250 = yes)) THEN *Go to SAR\_Q635*  
 ELSE *Go to SAR\_C640*

SAR\_Q635 **Was this in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_C640\* IF (wRespondentSex = Female) THEN *Go to SAR\_Q640*  
 ELSE *Go to SAR\_Q660*

SAR\_Q640 During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as:

**... shelter or transition house?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_C645\* IF ((SAR\_Q640 = yes) AND (SAR\_C250 = yes)) THEN *Go to SAR\_Q645*  
 ELSE *Go to SAR\_Q650*

SAR\_Q645 **Was this in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_Q650 During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as:

**... women's centre?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_C655\* IF ((SAR\_Q650 = yes) AND (SAR\_C250 = yes)) THEN *Go to SAR\_Q655*  
 ELSE *Go to SAR\_C670*

SAR\_Q655 **Was this in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes *Go to SAR\_C670*
- 2 No *Go to SAR\_C670*
- Refusal *Go to SAR\_C670*

SAR\_Q660 During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as:

**... men's centre or men's support group?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_C665\* IF ((SAR\_Q660 = yes) AND (SAR\_C250 = yes)) THEN *Go to SAR\_Q665*  
 ELSE *Go to SAR\_C670*

SAR\_Q665 **Was this in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_C670\* IF ((wRespondentAge >= 65) AND *Go to SAR\_Q670*  
 (wRespondentAge <= 120)) THEN  
 ELSE *Go to SAR\_Q680*

SAR\_Q670 During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as:

**... seniors' centre?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_C675\* IF ((SAR\_Q670 = yes) AND (SAR\_C250 = yes)) THEN *Go to SAR\_Q675*  
 ELSE *Go to SAR\_Q680*

SAR\_Q675 **Was this in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

?SAR\_Q680 During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as:

**... victim services or victim witness assistance programs?**

INTERVIEWER: Victim Services vary depending on which system offers it (police/justice and community). In general, police services help victims while in touch with the police. Justice or police system services help victims as their cases proceed through the justice system (police, courts and corrections). Services include providing general information about the justice system, referrals, assistance with court, help preparing victim impact statements, offering case-specific information, emotional support and providing information to help victims recover financial losses resulting from the crime. Assistance to victims and witnesses can also be available through the prosecution phase. Support is also available in certain provinces to victims who decide not to enter into the criminal justice system. Community-based services provide assistance to victims of crime.

INTERVIEWER: See help screen for examples and notes per province.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

SAR\_C685\* IF ((SAR\_Q680 = yes) AND (SAR\_C250 = yes)) THEN *Go to SAR\_Q685*  
ELSE *Go to SAR\_C690*

SAR\_Q685 **Was this in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

SAR\_C690 Routing edit  
IF ( (wRespondentSex = Female) AND  
((wRespondentAge >= 15) AND (wRespondentAge <= 64))  
AND  
(SAR\_Q610 = no) AND (SAR\_Q620 = no) AND  
(SAR\_Q630 = no) AND (SAR\_Q640 = no) AND  
(SAR\_Q650 = no) AND (SAR\_Q680 = no) ) THEN *SAR\_C690 := yes*  
*Go to SAR\_Q690*  
  
ELSEIF  
( (wRespondentSex = Female) AND  
((wRespondentAge >= 65) AND (wRespondentAge <= 120))  
AND

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(SAR_Q610 = no) AND (SAR_Q620 = no) AND
(SAR_Q630 = no) AND (SAR_Q640 = no) AND
(SAR_Q650 = no) AND (SAR_Q670 = no) AND
(SAR_Q680 = no) THEN
SAR_C690 := yes
Go to SAR_Q690

ELSEIF
( (wRespondentSex = Male) AND
((wRespondentAge >= 15) AND (wRespondentAge <= 64))
AND
(SAR_Q610 = no) AND (SAR_Q620 = no) AND
(SAR_Q630 = no) AND (SAR_Q660 = no) AND
(SAR_Q680 = no) ) THEN
SAR_C690 := yes
Go to SAR_Q690

ELSEIF
( (wRespondentSex = Male) AND
((wRespondentAge >= 65) AND (wRespondentAge <= 120))
AND
(SAR_Q610 = no) AND (SAR_Q620 = no) AND
(SAR_Q630 = no) AND (SAR_Q660 = no) AND
(SAR_Q670 = no) AND (SAR_Q680 = no) ) THEN
SAR_C690 := yes
Go to SAR_Q690

ELSE
SAR_C690 := no
Go to SAR_Q710

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SAR\_Q690 **Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services?**

INTERVIEWER: Mark all that apply.

- 11 Didn't know of any services
- 12 None available
- 13 Waiting list
- 14 Too minor
- 15 Shame/embarrassment
- 16 Wouldn't be believed
- 17 Offender prevented me
- 18 Distance
- 19 Fear of losing financial support
- 20 Fear of losing the children
- 21 Didn't want relationship to end
- 22 Didn't want/need help
- 23 Other
- Don't know
- Refusal

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SAR_C691* IF (OtherSpec IN SAR_Q690) THEN Go to SAR_Q691
ELSE Go to SAR_Q710

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SAR\_Q691 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER:

STRING [50]  
Refusal

SAR\_Q710 **There are a number of ways to deal with an offence outside the normal police-court process. One way is a meeting between the victim and the offender to discuss an appropriate way the offender should be dealt with. Thinking about your experience, how interested would you be (have been) in participating in such a program if one was available in your community? Would you be (have been):**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent

- 1 ... very interested?
  - 2 ... somewhat interested?
  - 3 ... slightly interested?
  - 4 ... not at all interested?
- Refusal

SAR\_Q720 **At the time of the incident(s), how did this experience affect you?**

INTERVIEWER: Mark all that apply.

INTERVIEWER: Do not include physical injury, financial loss or medical treatment.

- 11 Angry
  - 12 Upset/confused/frustrated
  - 13 Not much
  - 14 Fearful
  - 15 More cautious/aware
  - 16 Shock/disbelief
  - 17 Hurt/disappointment
  - 18 Victimized
  - 19 Sleeping problems
  - 20 Depression/anxiety attacks
  - 21 Ashamed/guilty
  - 22 Afraid for children
  - 23 Annoyed
  - 24 Lowered self esteem
  - 25 Increased self-reliance
  - 26 Problems relating to men/women
  - 27 Other
- Don't know  
Refusal







XAR\_Q112 What were your injuries? Were they:

**... cuts/scratches/burns, etc.?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q113 What were your injuries? Were they:

**... fractures?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q114 What were your injuries? Were they:

**... broken bones?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_C115\* IF (wRespondentSex = Female) THEN *Go to XAR\_Q115*  
ELSE *Go to XAR\_Q116*

XAR\_Q115 What were your injuries? Were they:

**... miscarriage?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q116 What were your injuries? Were they:

**... internal injuries?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q117 What were your injuries? Were they:

... any other type of injury?

- |   |         |                |
|---|---------|----------------|
| 1 | Yes     |                |
| 2 | No      | Go to XAR_D120 |
|   | Refusal | Go to XAR_D120 |

XAR\_Q118 What type?

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

XAR_D120	Converts categorical response to a numeric response.	
	IF (wDifferentTimes = two) THEN	XAR_D120 := 2
	ELSEIF (wDifferentTimes = three) THEN	XAR_D120 := 3
	ELSEIF (wDifferentTimes = four) THEN	XAR_D120 := 4
	ELSEIF (wDifferentTimes = five) THEN	XAR_D120 := 5
	ELSEIF (wDifferentTimes = six) THEN	XAR_D120 := 6
	ELSEIF (wDifferentTimes = seven) THEN	XAR_D120 := 7
	ELSEIF (wDifferentTimes = eight) THEN	XAR_D120 := 8
	ELSEIF (wDifferentTimes = nine) THEN	XAR_D120 := 9
	ELSEIF (wDifferentTimes = ten) THEN	XAR_D120 := 10
	ELSE	XAR_D120 := REFUSAL

XAR_C120	Routing edit	
	IF ( (wMoreThanOneOccasion = no)	XAR_C120 := no
	OR	
	((wTimesInPastYear = 0) OR	
	(wTimesInPastYear = EMPTY))	
	OR	
	( (XAR_D120 = RESPONSE) AND	
	(XAR_D120 = wTimesInPastYear) AND	
	(wDifferentTimes <> EMPTY) AND	
	(wTimesInPastYear <> EMPTY) ) )	
	THEN	
	ELSE	XAR_C120 := yes

XAR_C120B*	IF ((XAR_Q110 = yes) AND (XAR_C120 = yes)) THEN	Go to XAR_Q120
	ELSE	Go to XAR_C130

XAR\_Q120 **Did any of these incidents in which you were injured happen in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_C130\* IF (XAR\_Q110 = yes) THEN *Go to XAR\_Q130*  
 ELSE *Go to XAR\_Q150*

XAR\_Q130 **During the past 5 years, did you ever receive any medical attention at a hospital as a result of the violence?**

INTERVIEWER: Include treatment received at emergency or as an out-patient.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to XAR\_Q140*
- Refusal *Go to XAR\_Q140*

XAR\_Q132 **Did you stay in hospital overnight?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to XAR\_D140*
- Refusal *Go to XAR\_D140*

XAR\_Q135 **For how many nights?**

- 1..995
- Refusal

SIGNAL	((XAR_Q135 >= 1) AND (XAR_Q135 <= 30)) OR (XAR_Q135 = NONRESPONSE))
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**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

XAR\_C135\* *Go to XAR\_D140*

XAR\_Q140 **During the past 5 years, did you ever receive any medical attention from a doctor or a nurse for your injuries?**

INTERVIEWER: Include medical attention received immediately after the attack as well as any medical attention received as a result of the injuries.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

<p>XAR_D140 Spousal violence (past 5 years) by ex-partner</p> <p>Received medical attention</p> <p>Cycle 13 : EX5MEDAT  IF ((XAR_Q130 = yes) OR  (XAR_Q140 = yes)) THEN <i>XAR_D140 := yes</i>  ELSEIF  ((XAR_Q130 = REFUSAL) OR  (XAR_Q140 = REFUSAL)) THEN <i>XAR_D140 := REFUSAL</i>  ELSEIF ((XAR_Q130 = no) OR  (XAR_Q140 = no)) THEN <i>XAR_D140 := no</i></p>
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XAR\_Q150 **As a result of the violence (and excluding any time you spent in the hospital), did you, during the past 5 years, ever have to stay in bed for all or most of a day?**

INTERVIEWER: Include time spent in bed for injuries as well as for stress reasons.

INTERVIEWER: Most of a day means at least 6 hours over and above the time the respondent normally spends sleeping.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to XAR\_Q160*
- Refusal *Go to XAR\_Q160*

XAR\_Q155 **For how many days?**

INTERVIEWER: Count each day the respondent spent at least 6 hours in bed over and above the time he/she normally spends sleeping.

- 1..995
- Don't know
- Refusal

SIGNAL (((XAR\_Q155 >= 1) AND (XAR\_Q155 <= 30)) OR (XAR\_Q155 = NONRESPONSE))  
**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

XAR\_Q160 **(Other than the time you spent in the hospital or at home in bed), during the past 5 years, did you ever have to take time off from your everyday activities because of what happened to you?**

INTERVIEWER: Select "yes" if the respondent's everyday activities were disrupted for at least 6 hours.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_Q170 **During (these) this incident(s) was your ex-partner drinking?**

INTERVIEWER: Select "yes" if the respondent says usually or during more than half of the incidents.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Does not drink
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_Q180 **During the past 5 years, was anyone (else) ever harmed or threatened during (these) this incident(s)?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to XAR\_Q210*
- Don't know *Go to XAR\_Q210*
- Refusal *Go to XAR\_Q210*

XAR\_Q185 **How many persons?**

- 1..95
- Don't know
- Refusal

SIGNAL (((XAR\_Q185 >= 1) AND (XAR\_Q185 <= 10)) OR (XAR\_Q185 = NONRESPONSE))  
**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

XAR\_Q190 **Were any of these people who were harmed or threatened under 15 years of age?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to XAR\_Q210*
- Don't know *Go to XAR\_Q210*
- Refusal *Go to XAR\_Q210*

XAR\_Q195 **How many persons?**

- 1..95
- Don't know
- Refusal

SIGNAL	((XAR_Q195 >= 1) AND (XAR_Q195 <= 10)) OR (XAR_Q195 = NONRESPONSE))
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**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

XAR\_Q210 **Did any of your children see or hear (any of these) this incident(s)?**

- 1 Yes/think so
- 2 No/don't think so
- 3 No children at the time
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_Q220 **During the past 5 years, did you ever fear that your life was in danger because of your ex-partner's violent or threatening behaviour?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q230 **During the past 5 years, did you ever attempt to obtain compensation, through a civil or criminal court or a provincial compensation program, because of the violence?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to XAR\_Q240*
- Refusal *Go to XAR\_Q240*

XAR\_Q235 **Did you obtain any compensation?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Not yet resolved  
Refusal

XAR\_Q240 **Did the police ever find out about the violence in any way?**

INTERVIEWER: If the respondent or the respondent's ex-partner or a member of the household is a police officer, select "yes" only if it was reported to the police.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No  
Don't know  
Refusal

XAR\_C250 Routing edit

IF ( ((wMoreThanOneOccasion = no) AND  
(wOccLessThanYear = yes) AND  
(wYearLastOccasion <> EMPTY) )

OR

( (XAR\_D120 = RESPONSE) AND  
(XAR\_D120 = wTimesInPastYear) AND  
(wDifferentTimes <> EMPTY) AND  
(wTimesInPastYear <> EMPTY) ) )

THEN

ELSE

*XAR\_C250 := no*

*XAR\_C250 := yes*

XAR\_C250B\* IF ((XAR\_Q240 = yes) AND (XAR\_C250 = yes)) THEN  
ELSE

*Go to XAR\_Q250*

*Go to XAR\_C260*

XAR\_Q250 **Did they find out about it in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No  
Don't know  
Refusal

XAR\_C260\* IF (XAR\_Q240 = yes) THEN  
ELSE

*Go to XAR\_Q260*

*Go to XAR\_D260R*



XAR\_Q260 **How did they learn about it? Was it from you or some other way?**

INTERVIEWER: If respondent answers both himself/herself and some other way - enter <Respondent>.

- 1 Respondent
- 2 Some other way
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_Q265 **How many times was he/she violent toward you before the police learned about it?**

- 1 One
- 2 Two
- 3 Three
- 4 Four
- 5 Five
- 6 Six
- 7 Seven
- 8 Eight
- 9 Nine
- 10 Ten
- 11 More than ten
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_D260R Spousal violence (past 5 years) by ex-partner

Incident reported to police by the respondent

Cycle 13 : EX5RRPRT

IF (XAR\_Q240 = yes) THEN

IF (XAR\_Q260 = respondent)

THEN

XAR\_D260R := yes

ELSEIF

(XAR\_Q260 = other\_way) THEN

XAR\_D260R := no

ELSEIF

(XAR\_Q260 = DONTKNOW)

THEN

XAR\_D260R := DONTKNOW

ELSEIF

(XAR\_Q260 = REFUSAL) THEN

XAR\_D260R := REFUSAL

ELSEIF (XAR\_Q240 = no) THEN

XAR\_D260R := no

ELSEIF (XAR\_Q240 = DONTKNOW)

THEN

XAR\_D260R := DONTKNOW

ELSEIF (XAR\_Q240 = REFUSAL)

THEN

XAR\_D260R := REFUSAL

XAR_D260Z	Spousal violence (past 5 years) by current partner	
	Incident reported to police by some other way (not the respondent)	
	Cycle 13 : EX5ORPRT	
	IF (XAR_Q240 = yes) THEN	
	IF (XAR_Q260 = other_way)	XAR_D260Z := yes
	THEN	
	ELSEIF	XAR_D260Z := no
	(XAR_Q260 = respondent) THEN	
	ELSEIF	XAR_D260Z := DONTKNOW
	(XAR_Q260 = DONTKNOW)	
	THEN	
	ELSEIF	XAR_D260Z := REFUSAL
	(XAR_Q260 = REFUSAL) THEN	
	ELSEIF (XAR_Q240 = no) THEN	XAR_D260Z := no
	ELSEIF	XAR_D260Z := DONTKNOW
	(XAR_Q240 = DONTKNOW) THEN	
	ELSEIF	XAR_D260Z := REFUSAL
	(XAR_Q240 = REFUSAL) THEN	

XAR_C310*	IF (XAR_Q260 = respondent) THEN	Go to XAR_Q310
	ELSEIF (XAR_Q240 = yes) THEN	Go to XAR_C350
	ELSEIF (XAR_Q240 = no) THEN	Go to XAR_Q410
	ELSE	Go to XAR_Q530

XAR\_Q310 **People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported the violence? Was it:**

**... to stop the violence or receive protection?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_Q320 **People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported the violence? Was it:**

**... to arrest and punish your ex-partner?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_Q330 People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported the violence? Was it:

**... because you felt it was your duty to notify police?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_Q340 People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported the violence? Was it:

**... on the recommendation of someone else?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_C350\* IF ((XAR\_Q260 = respondent) OR  
(XAR\_Q260 = other\_way)) THEN  
ELSE

*Go to XAR\_Q350A*  
*Go to XAR\_Q530*

XAR\_Q350A **What action did the police take? Did they:**

**... visit the scene?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q350B What action did the police take? Did they:

**... make a report and/or conduct an investigation?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q350C What action did the police take? Did they:  
**... give a warning to your ex-spouse/ex-partner?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q350D What action did the police take? Did they:  
**... take your ex-spouse/ex-partner away?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q350E What action did the police take? Did they:  
**... arrest or lay charges against your ex-spouse/ex-partner?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q350F What action did the police take? Did they:  
**... take any other action?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to XAR\_Q355*
- Refusal *Go to XAR\_Q355*

XAR\_Q351 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
 Refusal

?XAR\_Q355 **Was there ever any kind of restraining order or protective order against him/her?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to XAR\_Q360*
- Don't know *Go to XAR\_Q360*
- Refusal *Go to XAR\_Q360*

?XAR\_Q356 **Do you know if you got the restraining order or protective order through a family law process (a divorce lawyer for example) or through the criminal justice system?**

- 1 Family law (Civil court)
- 2 Criminal Justice System (Criminal Court)
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_Q357 **Was the restraining or protective order violated?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to XAR\_Q360*
- Don't know *Go to XAR\_Q360*
- Refusal *Go to XAR\_Q360*

XAR\_Q358 **Did you report this violation to the police?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to XAR\_Q360*
- Don't know *Go to XAR\_Q360*
- Refusal *Go to XAR\_Q360*

XAR\_Q359 **Did the police lay charges against this person for this violation?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_Q360 **How satisfied were you with the actions that the police took? Were you:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent

- 1 ... very satisfied?
- 2 ... somewhat satisfied?
- 3 ... somewhat dissatisfied?
- 4 ... very dissatisfied?
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_Q370 **Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you?**

INTERVIEWER: Mark all that apply.

- 11 Take the person out of the house
- 12 Charge/arrest the person
- 13 Respond more quickly
- 14 Refer/take you to a support service
- 15 Relocate you
- 16 Take you to hospital
- 17 Be more supportive/sympathetic
- 18 Other
- 95 No/nothing
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_C370 Route edit  
 IF ((take\_person IN XAR\_Q370) OR  
 (arrest IN XAR\_Q370) OR  
 (respond\_quick IN XAR\_Q370) OR  
 (service IN XAR\_Q370) OR  
 (relocate IN XAR\_Q370) OR  
 (hospital IN XAR\_Q370) OR  
 (supportive IN XAR\_Q370) OR  
 (OtherSpec IN XAR\_Q370)) THEN *XAR\_C370 := yes*  
 ELSE *XAR\_C370 := no*

CHECK	((XAR_C370 = yes) AND (NOT(none IN XAR_Q370))) OR ((XAR_C370 = no) AND (none IN XAR_Q370)) OR (XAR_Q370 = NONRESPONSE) )
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**You cannot select 'No/nothing' and another category. Please return and correct.**

XAR\_C371\* IF (OtherSpec IN XAR\_Q370) THEN *Go to XAR\_Q371*  
 ELSE *Go to XAR\_C380*

XAR\_Q371 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
 Refusal

XAR\_C380\* IF (wMoreThanOneOccasion = yes) THEN *Go to XAR\_Q380*  
 ELSE *Go to XAR\_Q530*

XAR\_Q380 **After the police were involved, did your ex-partner's violent or threatening behaviour towards you:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent

- 1 ... **increase?**
- 2 ... **decrease or stop?**
- 3 ... **stay the same?**
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_C380B\* *Go to XAR\_Q530*

XAR\_Q410 **I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:**

**... because it was dealt with another way?**

INTERVIEWER: Examples: left him/her, reported to another official, private matter that took care of myself, etc.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q420 **I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:**

**... because of fear of your ex-partner?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q430 **I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:**

**... because the police couldn't do anything about it?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q440 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because the police wouldn't help?**

INTERVIEWER: Examples: wouldn't think it was important enough, wouldn't believe, wouldn't want to be bothered or get involved, police would be inefficient or ineffective, police would be biased, would harass/insult respondent, offender was police officer, etc.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q450 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because you didn't want to get involved with police?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q460 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because you didn't want your ex-partner arrested or jailed?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q470 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because the incident was a personal matter that didn't concern the police?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal



XAR\_Q480 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because you didn't want anyone to find out about it?**

INTERVIEWER: Examples: shame, embarrassment

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q490 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because of fear of publicity/news coverage?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q500 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because it was not important enough?**

INTERVIEWER: Examples: minor crime, no intended harm, etc.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q510 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... for some other reason, not already mentioned?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR_D510	Number of reasons for not contacting police.	
	IF (XAR_Q410 = yes) THEN	<i>XAR_D510 := XAR_D510 + 1</i>
	IF (XAR_Q420 = yes) THEN	<i>XAR_D510 := XAR_D510 + 1</i>
	IF (XAR_Q430 = yes) THEN	<i>XAR_D510 := XAR_D510 + 1</i>
	IF (XAR_Q440 = yes) THEN	<i>XAR_D510 := XAR_D510 + 1</i>
	IF (XAR_Q450 = yes) THEN	<i>XAR_D510 := XAR_D510 + 1</i>
	IF (XAR_Q460 = yes) THEN	<i>XAR_D510 := XAR_D510 + 1</i>
	IF (XAR_Q470 = yes) THEN	<i>XAR_D510 := XAR_D510 + 1</i>
	IF (XAR_Q480 = yes) THEN	<i>XAR_D510 := XAR_D510 + 1</i>
	IF (XAR_Q490 = yes) THEN	<i>XAR_D510 := XAR_D510 + 1</i>
	IF (XAR_Q500 = yes) THEN	<i>XAR_D510 := XAR_D510 + 1</i>
	IF (XAR_Q510 = yes) THEN	<i>XAR_D510 := XAR_D510 + 1</i>

XAR\_C511\* IF (XAR\_Q510 = yes) THEN *Go to XAR\_Q511*  
 ELSE *Go to XAR\_C520*

XAR\_Q511 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]

Refusal

XAR\_C520\* IF ((XAR\_D510 >= 2) AND (XAR\_D510 <= 11))  
 THEN *Go to XAR\_Q520*  
 ELSE *Go to XAR\_Q530*

XAR\_Q520 **What was the main reason?**

- 1 Dealt with another way
  - 2 Fear
  - 3 Police couldn't do anything
  - 4 Police wouldn't help
  - 5 Did not want to get involved with police
  - 6 Not important enough to respondent
  - 7 A personal matter that did not concern the police
  - 8 Fear of publicity/media coverage
  - 9 Didn't want spouse/partner arrested or jailed
  - 10 Didn't want anyone to find out about it
  - 11 Other
- Refusal

XAR\_Q530 **Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about (these) this incident(s), such as:**

**... family?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_Q540 Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about (these) this incident(s), such as:

**... friend or neighbour?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_Q550 Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about (these) this incident(s), such as:

**... co-worker?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_Q560 Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about (these) this incident(s), such as:

**... doctor or nurse?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_Q570 Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about (these) this incident(s), such as:

**... lawyer?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_Q580 Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about (these) this incident(s), such as:

**... minister, priest, clergy or another spiritual advisor?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_Q585 **Did the police or anyone else provide you with information about services for victims in your community?**

INTERVIEWER: Probe respondent to find out who provided them with the information.

- 1 Yes, the police *Go to XAR\_Q610*
- 2 Yes, someone else *Go to XAR\_Q610*
- 3 No *Go to XAR\_Q610*
- Don't know *Go to XAR\_Q610*
- Refusal *Go to XAR\_Q610*

XAR\_Q586 **Who was this person?**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

XAR\_Q610 **During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as:**

**... crisis centre or crisis line?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_C615\* IF ((XAR\_Q610 = yes) AND (XAR\_C250 = yes)) THEN *Go to XAR\_Q615*  
ELSE *Go to XAR\_Q620*

XAR\_Q615 **Was this in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q620 **During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as:**

**... another counsellor or psychologist?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_C625\* IF ((XAR\_Q620 = yes) AND (XAR\_C250 = yes)) THEN *Go to XAR\_Q625*  
ELSE *Go to XAR\_Q630*

XAR\_Q625 **Was this in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q630 During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as:

**... community centre or family centre?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_C635\* IF ((XAR\_Q630 = yes) AND (XAR\_C250 = yes)) THEN *Go to XAR\_Q635*  
 ELSE *Go to XAR\_C640*

XAR\_Q635 **Was this in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_C640\* IF (wRespondentSex = Female) THEN *Go to XAR\_Q640*  
 ELSE *Go to XAR\_Q660*

XAR\_Q640 During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as:

**... shelter or transition house?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_C645\* IF ((XAR\_Q640 = yes) AND (XAR\_C250 = yes)) THEN *Go to XAR\_Q645*  
 ELSE *Go to XAR\_Q650*

XAR\_Q645 **Was this in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_Q650 During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as:

**... women's centre?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_C655\* IF ((XAR\_Q650 = yes) AND (XAR\_C250 = yes)) THEN *Go to XAR\_Q655*  
 ELSE *Go to XAR\_C670*

XAR\_Q655 **Was this in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes *Go to XAR\_C670*
- 2 No *Go to XAR\_C670*
- Refusal *Go to XAR\_C670*

XAR\_Q660 During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as:

**... men's centre or men's support group?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_C665\* IF ((XAR\_Q660 = yes) AND (XAR\_C250 = yes)) THEN *Go to XAR\_Q665*  
 ELSE *Go to XAR\_C670*

XAR\_Q665 **Was this in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_C670\* IF ((wRespondentAge >= 65) AND (wRespondentAge <= 120)) THEN *Go to XAR\_Q670*  
 ELSE *Go to XAR\_Q680*

XAR\_Q670 During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as:

**... seniors' centre?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_C675\* IF ((XAR\_Q670 = yes) AND (XAR\_C250 = yes)) THEN *Go to XAR\_Q675*  
 ELSE *Go to XAR\_Q680*

XAR\_Q675 **Was this in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

?XAR\_Q680 During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as:

**... victim services or victim witness assistance programs?**

INTERVIEWER: Victim Services vary depending on which system offers it (police/justice and community). In general, police services help victims while in touch with the police. Justice or police system services help victims as their cases proceed through the justice system (police, courts and corrections). Services include providing general information about the justice system, referrals, assistance with court, help preparing victim impact statements, offering case-specific information, emotional support and providing information to help victims recover financial losses resulting from the crime. Assistance to victims and witnesses can also be available through the prosecution phase. Support is also available in certain provinces to victims who decide not to enter into the criminal justice system. Community-based services provide assistance to victims of crime.

INTERVIEWER: See help screen for examples and notes per province.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal



XAR\_C685\* IF ((XAR\_Q680 = yes) AND (XAR\_C250 = yes)) THEN *Go to XAR\_Q685*  
 ELSE *Go to XAR\_C690*

XAR\_Q685 **Was this in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

XAR\_C690 Routing edit  
 IF ( (wRespondentSex = Female) AND  
 ((wRespondentAge >= 15) AND  
 (wRespondentAge <= 64)) AND  
 (XAR\_Q610 = no) AND  
 (XAR\_Q620 = no) AND  
 (XAR\_Q630 = no) AND  
 (XAR\_Q640 = no) AND  
 (XAR\_Q650 = no) AND  
 (XAR\_Q680 = no) ) THEN *XAR\_C690 := yes*  
*Go to XAR\_Q690*

ELSEIF  
 ( (wRespondentSex = Female) AND  
 ((wRespondentAge >= 65) AND  
 (wRespondentAge <= 120)) AND  
 (XAR\_Q610 = no) AND  
 (XAR\_Q620 = no) AND  
 (XAR\_Q630 = no) AND  
 (XAR\_Q640 = no) AND  
 (XAR\_Q650 = no) AND  
 (XAR\_Q670 = no) AND  
 (XAR\_Q680 = no)) THEN *XAR\_C690 := yes*  
*Go to XAR\_Q690*

ELSEIF  
 ( (wRespondentSex = Male) AND  
 ((wRespondentAge >= 15) AND  
 (wRespondentAge <= 64)) AND  
 (XAR\_Q610 = no) AND  
 (XAR\_Q620 = no) AND  
 (XAR\_Q630 = no) AND  
 (XAR\_Q660 = no) AND  
 (XAR\_Q680 = no) ) THEN *XAR\_C690 := yes*  
*Go to XAR\_Q690*

ELSEIF  
 ( (wRespondentSex = Male) AND  
 ((wRespondentAge >= 65) AND  
 (wRespondentAge <= 120)) AND  
 (XAR\_Q610 = no) AND  
 (XAR\_Q620 = no) AND

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(XAR_Q630 = no) AND
(XAR_Q660 = no) AND
(XAR_Q670 = no) AND
(XAR_Q680 = no) ) THEN          XAR_C690 := yes
                                Go to XAR_Q690
ELSE                             XAR_C690 := no
                                Go to XAR_C710

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XAR\_Q690 **Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services?**

INTERVIEWER: Mark all that apply.

- 11 Didn't know of any services
- 12 None available
- 13 Waiting list
- 14 Too minor
- 15 Shame/embarrassment
- 16 Wouldn't be believed
- 17 Offender prevented me
- 18 Distance
- 19 Fear of losing financial support
- 20 Fear of losing the children
- 21 Didn't want relationship to end
- 22 Didn't want/need help
- 23 Other
- Don't know
- Refusal

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XAR_C691* IF (OtherSpec IN XAR_Q690) THEN      Go to XAR_Q691
          ELSE                                  Go to XAR_C710

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XAR\_Q691 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

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XAR_C710* IF ( (wConditionalText = RESPONSE) OR
              (wConditionalText = NONRESPONSE) ) THEN  Go to XAR_R710B
          ELSE                                          Go to XAR_R710A

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XAR\_R710A\*     **There are a number of ways to deal with an offence outside the normal police-court process. One way is a meeting between the victim and the offender to discuss an appropriate way the offender should be dealt with. Thinking about your experience, how interested would you have been (be) in participating in such a program if one was available in your community?**     *Go to XAR\_Q710*

INTERVIEWER:     Press <Enter> to continue.

XAR\_R710B\*     **Thinking about the incident(s), how interested would you have been (be) in participating in a program where the victim and the offender meet to discuss an appropriate way the offender should be dealt with?**

INTERVIEWER:     Press <Enter> to continue.

XAR\_Q710     **Would you have been (be):**

INTERVIEWER:     Read categories to respondent

- 1     **... very interested?**
  - 2     **... somewhat interested?**
  - 3     **... slightly interested?**
  - 4     **... not at all interested?**
- Refusal

XAR\_Q720 **At the time of the incident(s), how did this experience affect you?**

INTERVIEWER: Mark all that apply.

INTERVIEWER: Do not include physical injury, financial loss or medical treatment.

- 11 Angry
- 12 Upset/confused/frustrated
- 13 Not much
- 14 Fearful
- 15 More cautious/aware
- 16 Shock/disbelief
- 17 Hurt/disappointment
- 18 Victimized
- 19 Sleeping problems
- 20 Depression/anxiety attacks
- 21 Ashamed/guilty
- 22 Afraid for children
- 23 Annoyed
- 24 Lowered self esteem
- 25 Increased self-reliance
- 26 Problems relating to men/women
- 27 Other
- Don't know
- Refusal

XAR\_C721\* IF (OtherSpec IN XAR\_Q720) THEN *Go to XAR\_Q721*  
 ELSE *Go to end of module*

XAR\_Q721 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
 Refusal

**End of module** *{Ex-spousal Abuse Report }*

## Section 7: Stalking of Respondent

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

STK\_D005 Date for start of Stalking of Respondent

STK\_D006 Start time of section Stalking of Respondent

STK\_R110\* **People may sometimes be stalked or harassed, either by someone they know or by a stranger.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

STK\_Q110 **In the past 5 years, have you been the subject of repeated and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you? By that I mean, has anyone:**

**... phoned you repeatedly or made silent or obscene phone calls?**

- |   |            |                       |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                       |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to STK_Q120</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to STK_Q120</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to STK_Q120</i> |

STK\_Q115 **Did you fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you?**

- |   |            |
|---|------------|
| 1 | Yes        |
| 2 | No         |
|   | Don't know |
|   | Refusal    |

STK\_Q120 In the past 5 years, have you been the subject of repeated and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you? By that I mean, has anyone:

**... followed you or spied on you?**

- |   |            |                       |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                       |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to STK_Q130</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to STK_Q130</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to STK_Q130</i> |

STK\_Q125 **Did you fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q130 In the past 5 years, have you been the subject of repeated and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you? By that I mean, has anyone:

**... waited outside your home?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to STK\_Q140*
- Don't know *Go to STK\_Q140*
- Refusal *Go to STK\_Q140*

STK\_Q135 **Did you fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q140 In the past 5 years, have you been the subject of repeated and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you? By that I mean, has anyone:

**... waited outside your place of work or school or other places you were, when they had no business being there?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to STK\_Q150*
- Don't know *Go to STK\_Q150*
- Refusal *Go to STK\_Q150*

STK\_Q145 **Did you fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q150 In the past 5 years, have you been the subject of repeated and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you? By that I mean, has anyone:

**... sent you unwanted e-mail messages?**

- |   |            |                       |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                       |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to STK_Q155</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to STK_Q155</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to STK_Q155</i> |

STK\_Q152 **Did you fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you?**

- |   |            |
|---|------------|
| 1 | Yes        |
| 2 | No         |
|   | Don't know |
|   | Refusal    |

STK\_Q155 In the past 5 years, have you been the subject of repeated and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you? By that I mean, has anyone:

**... sent you unwanted gifts, letters, or cards?**

- |   |            |                       |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                       |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to STK_Q160</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to STK_Q160</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to STK_Q160</i> |

STK\_Q157 **Did you fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you?**

- |   |            |
|---|------------|
| 1 | Yes        |
| 2 | No         |
|   | Don't know |
|   | Refusal    |

STK\_Q160 In the past 5 years, have you been the subject of repeated and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you? By that I mean, has anyone:

**... persistently asked you for a date and refused to take no for an answer?**

- |   |            |                       |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                       |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to STK_Q170</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to STK_Q170</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to STK_Q170</i> |

STK\_Q165 **Did you fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you?**

- |   |            |
|---|------------|
| 1 | Yes        |
| 2 | No         |
|   | Don't know |
|   | Refusal    |

STK\_Q170 In the past 5 years, have you been the subject of repeated and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you? By that I mean, has anyone:

**... tried to communicate with you against your will in any other way?**

- |   |            |                       |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                       |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to STK_Q180</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to STK_Q180</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to STK_Q180</i> |

STK\_Q171 **In what other way?**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

STK\_Q175 **Did you fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you?**

- |   |            |
|---|------------|
| 1 | Yes        |
| 2 | No         |
|   | Don't know |
|   | Refusal    |



STK\_Q180 **In the past five years, has anyone attempted to intimidate or threaten you by threatening or intimidating someone else?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q190 **In the past five years, has anyone attempted to intimidate or threaten you by hurting your pet(s) or damaging your property?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK_D250	Respondent has reported stalking incident(s) IF ((STK_Q115 = yes) OR (STK_Q125 = yes) OR (STK_Q135 = yes) OR (STK_Q145 = yes) OR (STK_Q152 = yes) OR (STK_Q157 = yes) OR (STK_Q165 = yes) OR (STK_Q175 = yes) OR (STK_Q180 = yes) OR (STK_Q190 = yes)) THEN STK_D250 := yes ELSEIF ((STK_Q110 = no) AND (STK_Q120 = no) AND (STK_Q130 = no) AND (STK_Q140 = no) AND (STK_Q150 = no) AND (STK_Q155 = no) AND (STK_Q160 = no) AND (STK_Q170 = no) AND (STK_Q180 = no) AND (STK_Q190 = no)) THEN STK_D250 := no ELSE STK_D250 := REFUSAL
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STK\_C250\* IF (STK\_D250 = yes) THEN *Go to STK\_Q250*  
 ELSE *Go to end of module*

STK\_Q250 **Has more than one person done any of these things to you in the past 5 years?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_C305\* IF (STK\_Q250 = yes) THEN *Go to STK\_R305*  
ELSE *Go to STK\_Q305*

STK\_R305\* **The next questions refer to the person who has done these things to you most recently.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

STK\_Q305 **(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) how long did the repeated and unwanted attention go on in total?**

- 1 1 week or less
  - 2 1 to 4 weeks
  - 3 1 to 6 months
  - 4 6 to 12 months
  - 5 More than one year
- Don't know  
Refusal

STK\_Q310 **(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) since this repeated and unwanted attention started, did this person ever physically intimidate you or threaten you with violence?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No
- Don't know  
Refusal

STK\_Q320 **(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) did this person ever grab you or attack you in any way?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No
- Don't know  
Refusal

STK\_Q340 **(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) did any of these occur in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No
- Don't know  
Refusal

STK\_Q350 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) do you believe it has ended or is it still going on?

- 1 Ended
- 2 Still going on
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q360 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) is this person male or female?

- 1 Male
- 2 Female
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q370 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) what is the person's relationship to you?

INTERVIEWER: Record current relationship, not necessarily relationship at the time of incident.

- 1 Stranger
- 2 Spouse
- 3 Ex-spouse
- 4 Boyfriend/girlfriend
- 5 Ex-boyfriend/girlfriend
- 6 Other relative
- 7 Neighbour
- 8 Friend/Casual acquaintance
- 9 Co-worker
- 10 Known by sight only
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q410 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) how did this experience affect you? Did you change your way of doing things by:

... avoiding certain places or people?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q420 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) how did this experience affect you? Did you change your way of doing things by:

**... going out less than you used to?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q430 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) how did this experience affect you? Did you change your way of doing things by:

**... not going out alone?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q450 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) how did this experience affect you? Did you change your way of doing things by:

**... getting an unlisted phone number, call display, call screening or call blocking?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q480 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) how did this experience affect you? Did you change your way of doing things by:

**... moving?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q490 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) how did this experience affect you? Did you change your way of doing things by:

**... some other way?**

- |   |            |                       |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                       |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to STK_Q510</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to STK_Q510</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to STK_Q510</i> |

STK\_Q491 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

STK\_Q510 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) did you ever fear that your life was in danger from this person?

- |   |            |
|---|------------|
| 1 | Yes        |
| 2 | No         |
|   | Don't know |
|   | Refusal    |

STK\_Q610 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as:

**... family?**

- |   |            |
|---|------------|
| 1 | Yes        |
| 2 | No         |
|   | Don't know |
|   | Refusal    |

STK\_Q620 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as:

**... friend or neighbour?**

- |   |            |
|---|------------|
| 1 | Yes        |
| 2 | No         |
|   | Don't know |
|   | Refusal    |

STK\_Q630 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as:

**... co-worker?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q640 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as:

**... doctor or nurse?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q650 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as:

**... lawyer?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q660 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as:

**... minister, priest, clergy or another spiritual advisor?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q670 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as:

**... a counsellor or psychologist?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q680 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as:

**... other?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to STK\_Q690*
- Don't know *Go to STK\_Q690*
- Refusal *Go to STK\_Q690*

STK\_Q681 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

STK\_Q690 **(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) was it ever reported to the police?**

- 1 Yes *Go to STK\_Q700*
- 2 No
- Don't know *Go to STK\_C810*
- Refusal *Go to STK\_C810*

STK\_Q695A **I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:**

**... because it was dealt with another way?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

STK\_Q695B I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because of fear of the perpetrator?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No
- Refusal

STK\_Q695C I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because the police couldn't do anything about it?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No
- Refusal

STK\_Q695D I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because the police wouldn't help?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No
- Refusal

STK\_Q695E I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because you didn't want to get involved with police?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No
- Refusal

STK\_Q695F I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because you didn't want the perpetrator arrested or jailed?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No
- Refusal



STK\_Q695G I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because the incident was a personal matter that didn't concern the police?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

STK\_Q695H I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because you didn't want anyone to find out about it?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

STK\_Q695I I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because of fear of publicity/news coverage?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

STK\_Q695J I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... because it was not important enough?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

STK\_Q695K I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it:

**... for some other reason, not already mentioned?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to STK\_C810*
- Refusal *Go to STK\_C810*

STK\_Q696 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]

*Go to STK\_C810*

Refusal

*Go to STK\_C810*

STK\_Q700 **(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) how did they learn about it? Was it from you or some other way?**

INTERVIEWER: If respondent answers both himself/herself and some other way - enter <Respondent>.

1 Respondent

2 Some other way

*Go to STK\_Q760*

Don't know

*Go to STK\_Q760*

Refusal

*Go to STK\_Q760*

STK\_Q710 **(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) people have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this? Was it:**

**... to stop it from continuing?**

1 Yes

2 No

Don't know

Refusal

STK\_Q720 **(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) people have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this? Was it:**

**... to receive protection?**

1 Yes

2 No

Don't know

Refusal

STK\_Q730 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) people have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this? Was it:

**... to arrest or punish the offender?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q740 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) people have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this? Was it:

**... because you felt it was your duty to notify police?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q750 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) people have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this? Was it:

**... on the recommendation of someone else?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q760 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) were charges laid against this person?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to STK\_C810*
- Don't know *Go to STK\_C810*
- Refusal *Go to STK\_C810*

STK\_Q771 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) do you know what kind of charges they were? For example, were they:

... **stalking or criminal harassment?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q772 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) do you know what kind of charges they were? For example, were they:

... **assault?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q773 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) do you know what kind of charges they were? For example, were they:

... **uttering threats?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q774 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) do you know what kind of charges they were? For example, were they:

... **mischief?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q775 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) do you know what kind of charges they were? For example, were they:

**... other charges?**

- |   |            |                       |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                       |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to STK_C810</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to STK_C810</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to STK_C810</i> |

STK\_Q776 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

STK_C810*	IF ((STK_Q690 = yes) OR (STK_Q690 = no))	
	THEN	<i>Go to STK_Q810</i>
	ELSE	<i>Go to end of module</i>

?STK\_Q810 **(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) was there ever a restraining order or a protective order against this person?**

- |   |            |                       |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                       |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to STK_Q910</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to STK_Q910</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to STK_Q910</i> |

?STK\_Q820 **(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) do you know if you got the restraining order or protective order through a family law process (a divorce lawyer, for example) or through the criminal justice system?**

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1 | Family law (Civil court)                 |
| 2 | Criminal Justice System (Criminal Court) |
|   | Don't know                               |
|   | Refusal                                  |

STK\_Q830 **(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) was the restraining or protective order violated?**

- |   |            |                       |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                       |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to STK_Q910</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to STK_Q910</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to STK_Q910</i> |

STK\_Q840 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) did you report this violation to the police?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to STK\_Q910*
- Don't know *Go to STK\_Q910*
- Refusal *Go to STK\_Q910*

STK\_Q850 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) were charges laid against this person for this violation?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

STK\_Q910 (Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) overall, how satisfied were you with the way the case was handled by the justice system? Were you:

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

- 1 ... very satisfied?
- 2 ... somewhat satisfied?
- 3 ... somewhat dissatisfied?
- 4 ... very dissatisfied?
- 5 ... did not use the justice system.
- Don't know
- Refusal

**End of module** { *Stalking of Respondent* }

## Section 8: Crime Incident Reports

### Module: Overview on Collection of Crime Incident Reports

The following table associates the import parameter, used throughout the routing of this section, with the data element in the GSS Cycle 18 Production application.

Import parameter	GSS Cycle 18 Production data element
wCnt_CVS_Q115	CVS_p.CVS_D115
wCnt_CVS_Q125	CVS_p.CVS_D125
wCnt_CVS_Q135	CVS_p.CVS_D135
wCnt_CVS_Q145	CVS_p.CVS_D145
wCnt_CVS_Q155	CVS_p.CVS_D155
wCnt_CVS_Q165	CVS_p.CVS_D165
wCnt_CVS_Q215	CVS_p.CVS_D215
wCnt_CVS_Q225	CVS_p.CVS_D225
wCnt_CVS_Q235	CVS_p.CVS_D235
wCnt_CVS_Q315	CVS_a.CVS_D315
wCnt_CVS_Q325	CVS_a.CVS_D325
wCnt_CVS_Q335	CVS_a.CVS_D335
wCnt_CVS_Q345	CVS_a.CVS_D345
wCnt_CVS_Q515	CVS_t.CVS_D515
wNum_incidents	CVS_t.CVS_D600
wRespondentAge	piSelRespAge
wRespondentSex	piSelRespGender

Please note that the following fields were included for testing purposes, but will be empty when data is delivered:

after_N	W_tempCnt_CVS_Q215
IRT_Q355	W_tempCnt_CVS_Q225
tempCnt_CVS_Q355	W_tempCnt_CVS_Q235
rem_Cnt_CVS_Q355	W_tempCnt_CVS_Q225
tempNum_incidents	W_tempCnt_CVS_Q235
W_tempCnt_CVS_Q115	W_tempCnt_CVS_Q315
W_tempCnt_CVS_Q125	W_tempCnt_CVS_Q325
W_tempCnt_CVS_Q135	W_tempCnt_CVS_Q335
W_tempCnt_CVS_Q145	W_tempCnt_CVS_Q345
W_tempCnt_CVS_Q155	W_tempCnt_CVS_Q515
W_tempCnt_CVS_Q165	

IRT\_C001\*      IF ((wNum\_incidents >= 21) AND                      *IRT\_D001 := 20*  
                   (wNum\_incidents <= 95)) THEN  
                   ELSE    *IRT\_D001 := wNum\_incidents*

IRT\_D001      Number of Crime Incident Reports to be included  
  
                   0..20

IRT\_C005\*      IF ((IRT\_D001 >= 1) AND                                      *Go to IRT\_D005*  
                   (IRT\_D001 <= 20)) THEN  
                   ELSE    *Go to end of module*

IRT\_D005      Date for start of section for all Crime Incident Reports

IRT\_D006      Start time of section for all Crime Incident Reports

IRT\_R100      **You have mentioned earlier that you were the victim of:**

^aCIR\_tyA  
 ^aCIR\_tyB  
 ^aCIR\_tyC  
 ^aCIR\_tyD  
 ^aCIR\_tyE  
 ^aCIR\_tyF  
 ^aCIR\_tyG  
 ^aCIR\_tyH  
 ^aCIR\_tyI  
 ^aCIR\_tyJ  
 ^aCIR\_tyK  
 ^aCIR\_tyL  
 ^aCIR\_tyM  
 ^aCIR\_tyN

**... in the past 12 months. We will now be collecting more information on (this crime) (all of these crimes).**

INTERVIEWER:      Press <Enter> to continue.

STRING [1]



## Module: Crime Incident Report

The following table associates the import parameter, used throughout the routing of this section, with the data element in the GSS Cycle 18 Production application.

Import parameter	GSS Cycle 18 Production data element
wPhysicalAttack_1	CVS_a.CVS_Q310
wSexualAssault_1	CVS_a.CVS_Q330
wUnwantedSexualTouching_1	CVS_a.CVS_Q340
wThreat_1	CVS_a.CVS_Q320
wHouseholdDamage	CVS_p.CVS_Q110
wBreakAndEnter	CVS_p.CVS_Q130
WOutsideHousehold	CVS_p.CVS_Q140
wPropertyStolen	CVS_p.CVS_Q150
wStolen_vacation	CVS_p.CVS_Q160
wStolen_vehicle	CVS_p.CVS_Q210
wDamage_vehicle	CVS_p.CVS_Q220
wStolen_other	CVS_p.CVS_Q230
wCIR_IncidentNum	CIR_IncidentNum
wRespondentAge	piSelRespAge
wRespondentSex	piSelRespGender
wReportsRemaining	rem_Incidents_A
wTypeOfIncident	IncidentType
WAbuseByPartner	PSP.PSP_D200A
wAbuseByExPart	PSX.PSX_D200A
WTakeByForce	CVS_p.CVS_Q120
wOtherCrime	CVS_t.CVS_Q510

CIR_D001	Crime Incident Report number CIR_D001 := wCIR_IncidentNum	<i>INTEGER</i>
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CIR\_D005 Date for start of section Crime Incident Report

CIR\_D006 Start time of section Crime Incident Report

CIR_D010	Type of Crime Incident Report  C18 Pilot: TypeOfCIR IF ((wTypeOfIncident = 'household damage') OR (wTypeOfIncident = 'de dommages à la résidence')) THEN	<i>TCIR_IncidentType</i>       CIR_D010 := household_damage
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<p>ELSEIF          ((wTypeOfIncident = 'an attempt to take something by force or having something taken by force') OR          (wTypeOfIncident = 'd"une tentative de prendre ou de vous être fait prendre quelque chose par la force')) THEN</p>	CIR_D010 := threat_force
<p>ELSEIF          ((wTypeOfIncident = 'an attempt to break in or a break and enter') OR          (wTypeOfIncident = 'd"une tentative d"entrée ou d"une entrée par effraction.')) THEN</p>	CIR_D010 := break_enter
<p>ELSEIF          ((wTypeOfIncident = 'property stolen from outside your household') OR          (wTypeOfIncident = 'de vol d"articles à l"extérieur de votre maison')) THEN</p>	CIR_D010 := outside_stolen
<p>ELSEIF          ((wTypeOfIncident = 'property stolen from your place of work or school or a public place') OR          (wTypeOfIncident = 'de vol de biens personnels au travail, à l"école ou dans un endroit public')) THEN</p>	CIR_D010 := work_stolen
<p>ELSEIF          ((wTypeOfIncident = 'property stolen from a hotel, vacation home, cottage, car, truck or while travelling') OR          (wTypeOfIncident = 'de vol de biens personnels à l"hôtel, dans une maison de villégiature, un chalet, une voiture, une camionnette ou en voyage')) THEN</p>	CIR_D010 := vacation_stolen
<p>ELSEIF          ((wTypeOfIncident = 'a stolen or an attempt to steal a vehicle or parts of a vehicle') OR          (wTypeOfIncident = 'de vol ou tentative de vol d"un véhicule automobile ou d"accessoires ou pièces automobile.')) THEN</p>	CIR_D010 := vehicle_stolen
<p>ELSEIF          ((wTypeOfIncident = 'damage to one of your vehicles') OR          (wTypeOfIncident = 'de dommages causés à un véhicule')) THEN</p>	CIR_D010 := vehicle_damage
<p>ELSEIF          ((wTypeOfIncident = 'an attempt to steal something else or other items being stolen') OR          (wTypeOfIncident = 'de tentative ou de vol d"autres choses')) THEN</p>	CIR_D010 := other_stolen
<p>ELSEIF          ((wTypeOfIncident = 'a physical attack') OR          (wTypeOfIncident = 'd"agression')) THEN</p>	CIR_D010 := physical_attack
ELSEIF	

((wTypeOfIncident = 'a threat of being hit or attacked, or threatened with a weapon') OR (wTypeOfIncident = 'de menaces d'être attaqué ou de menaces à la pointe d'une arme')) THEN	CIR_D010 := threat_hit
ELSEIF ((wTypeOfIncident = 'an unwanted sexual touching') OR (wTypeOfIncident = 'd'attouchements sexuels non désirés')) THEN	CIR_D010 := unwanted_sexual
ELSEIF ((wTypeOfIncident = 'a sexual assault') OR (wTypeOfIncident = 'd'agression sexuelle')) THEN	CIR_D010 := sexual_attack
ELSEIF ((wTypeOfIncident = 'another crime') OR (wTypeOfIncident = 'd'un autre crime')) THEN	CIR_D010 := another_crime

CIR\_C010\* IF (wCIR\_IncidentNum > 1) THEN *Go to CIR\_R010*  
ELSE *Go to CIR\_Q010*

CIR\_R010\* **We will now be collecting information on another crime.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

CIR\_Q010 **In what month were you the victim of ^wTypeOfIncident.**

- 0 Not in the past 12 months
- 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 Duplicate of incident already reported *Go to CIR\_D650B*  
Don't know  
Refusal

CIR\_C015\* IF ((CIR\_Q010 = DONTKNOW) OR  
(CIR\_Q010 = REFUSAL)) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q015*  
ELSE *Go to CIR\_C020*

CIR\_Q015 **Did this happen in the past 12 months?**

- 1 Yes (will continue with incident report)
- 2 No
- 3 Yes, but refuses to talk about incident  
Don't know  
Refusal

CIR\_C020\* IF ((CIR\_Q010 = January) OR *Go to CIR\_Q020*  
 (CIR\_Q010 = February) OR  
 (CIR\_Q010 = March) OR  
 (CIR\_Q010 = April) OR  
 (CIR\_Q010 = May) OR  
 (CIR\_Q010 = June) OR  
 (CIR\_Q010 = July) OR  
 (CIR\_Q010 = August) OR  
 (CIR\_Q010 = September) OR  
 (CIR\_Q010 = October) OR  
 (CIR\_Q010 = November) OR  
 (CIR\_Q010 = December) OR  
 (CIR\_Q015 = yes\_continue) ) THEN  
 ELSEIF (CIR\_Q010 = duplicate) THEN *Go to CIR\_D650B*  
 ELSE *Go to CIR\_D650B*

CIR\_Q020 **Where did this incident take place? (For example, was it at home, on the street, at work or at school?)**

INTERVIEWER: Probe to know precisely where the incident took place, in order to select appropriate category. If work, ask: Where was your place of work at the time? For example, was it an office building, factory or school?

- 1 Respondent's home and surrounding area
- 2 Other private residences or other farms *Go to CIR\_Q020B*
- 3 Commercial or institutional establishment *Go to CIR\_Q020C*
- 4 Street or other public place *Go to CIR\_Q020D*
- 5 Other *Go to CIR\_Q022*  
Refusal *Go to CIR\_C030*

CIR\_Q020A Where did this incident take place? (Respondent's home and surrounding area)

INTERVIEWER: Probe to know precisely where the incident took place, in order to select appropriate category. If work, ask: Where was your place of work at the time? For example, was it an office building, factory or school?

- 1 Inside respondent's own home/apartment
- 2 Inside a vacation property (includes surrounding areas)
- 3 Inside garage or other building on respondent's property
- 4 Outside respondent's home, apartment, including yard, farm field, driveway, parking lot or in shared areas related to home such as apartment hallway or laundry room

CIR\_C020A\* Go to CIR\_C030

CIR\_Q020B Where did this incident take place? (Other private residences or other farms)

INTERVIEWER: Probe to know precisely where the incident took place, in order to select appropriate category. If work, ask: Where was your place of work at the time? For example, was it an office building, factory or school?

- 1 Offender's home (in or around)
- 2 Other Private Residence or Farm (in or around)

CIR\_C020B\* Go to CIR\_C030

CIR\_Q020C Where did this incident take place? (Commercial or institutional establishment)

INTERVIEWER: Probe to know precisely where the incident took place, in order to select appropriate category. If work, ask: Where was your place of work at the time? For example, was it an office building, factory or school?

- 1 In a restaurant or bar
- 2 Inside school or on school grounds
- 3 In a commercial or office building, a factory, a store, or a shopping mall
- 4 In a hospital, prison or rehabilitation centre

CIR\_C020C\* Go to CIR\_Q024

CIR\_Q020D Where did this incident take place? (Street or other public place)

INTERVIEWER: Probe to know precisely where the incident took place, in order to select appropriate category. If work, ask: Where was your place of work at the time? For example, was it an office building, factory or school?

- 1 On public transportation
- 2 In a parking garage or parking lot other than the respondent's
- 3 On sidewalk/street/highway in respondent's neighbourhood
- 4 On any other sidewalk/street/highway
- 5 In a rural area or park (include national, provincial or local park, or conservation area)

CIR\_C020D\* Go to CIR\_C030

CIR\_Q022 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]	Go to CIR_C030
Refusal	Go to CIR_C030

CIR\_Q024 **Was this your place of work?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR_C030*	IF (CIR_Q020A = inside_home) THEN	Go to CIR_Q030
	ELSE	Go to CIR_C050

CIR\_Q030 **Was that the same dwelling that you are living in now?**

- 1 Yes Go to CIR\_C050
- 2 No
- Refusal

CIR\_Q040     **What type of dwelling were you living in at the time of this incident? Was it a:**

INTERVIEWER:     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
- Refusal

CIR\_C041     IF (CIR\_Q040 = OtherSpec) THEN     *Go to CIR\_Q041*  
               ELSE                             *Go to CIR\_C050*

CIR\_Q041     **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER:     Specify.

STRING [50]  
 Refusal

CIR\_C050\*     IF ((CIR\_Q020A = inside\_home) OR  
               (CIR\_Q020A = inside\_vacat) OR  
               (CIR\_Q020A = garage)) THEN     *Go to CIR\_Q050*  
               ELSE                             *Go to CIR\_C090*

CIR\_Q050     **At the time of the incident, did the person(s) who committed the act live with you?**

INTERVIEWER:     If more than one person and at least one lived with respondent select <yes>.

- 1     Yes                             *Go to CIR\_C090*
- 2     No
- Don't know                   *Go to CIR\_C090*
- Refusal                       *Go to CIR\_C090*

CIR\_Q060 **Did someone let them in? (Example: guests, workmen)**

INTERVIEWER: If respondent advises you that the incident was a threat by telephone or mail, select <No> at this item and option 3 at item CIR\_Q070.

- |   |            |                       |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes        | <i>Go to CIR_C090</i> |
| 2 | No         |                       |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to CIR_C090</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to CIR_C090</i> |

CIR\_Q070 **Did the person(s) who committed the act actually get in or just try to get in?**

INTERVIEWER: For apartments and multi-unit structures, determine if there was an actual or attempted entry of the respondent's unit. Do not include entry to other parts of the building, such as the lobby.

- |   |   |                       |
|---|---|-----------------------|
| 1 | Actually got in                               |                       |
| 2 | Tried to get in                               |                       |
| 3 | Threat received by telephone, mail, or e-mail | <i>Go to CIR_C090</i> |
|   | Don't know                                    |                       |
|   | Refusal                                       |                       |

CIR\_Q080 **Was there any evidence, such as a broken lock or window, that the person(s) forced/tried to force his/her way in?**

- |   |            |                       |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                       |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to CIR_C090</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to CIR_C090</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to CIR_C090</i> |

CIR\_Q085 **What was the evidence?**

INTERVIEWER: Mark all that apply.

- |    |                            |
|----|----------------------------|
| 11 | Broken lock or forced door |
| 12 | Broken or forced window    |
| 13 | Other                      |
|    | Refusal                    |

CIR\_C086\* IF (OtherSpec IN CIR\_Q085) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q086*  
 ELSE *Go to CIR\_C090*



CIR\_Q086 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]

Refusal

CIR\_C090\* IF (CIR\_Q070 = threat\_received) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q131*  
 ELSEIF  
 (CIR\_D010 = physical\_attack) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q100*  
 ELSEIF  
 ((CIR\_D010 = sexual\_attack) OR  
 (CIR\_D010 = unwanted\_sexual)) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q100*  
 ELSEIF  
 ((CIR\_D010 <> physical\_attack)  
 AND  
 (CIR\_D010 <> sexual\_attack)  
 AND  
 (CIR\_D010 <> unwanted\_sexual)) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q090*

CIR\_Q090 **Were you present at any time during the incident?**

- 1 Yes *Go to CIR\_Q100*  
 2 No  
 Refusal *Go to CIR\_Q100*

CIR\_C090B\* IF (CIR\_D010 = threat\_hit) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q131*  
 ELSE *Go to CIR\_Q120*

CIR\_Q100 **Did the person(s) who committed the act have a weapon, such as a gun or knife or something he/she was using as a weapon, such as a rock or bottle?**

- 1 Yes  
 2 No *Go to CIR\_C110*  
 Don't know *Go to CIR\_C110*  
 Refusal *Go to CIR\_C110*

CIR\_Q105 **What type of weapon?**

INTERVIEWER: Mark all that apply.

- 11 Gun
- 12 Knife
- 13 Bottle
- 14 Bat/Stick
- 15 Rock
- 16 Other
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_C106\* IF (OtherSpec IN CIR\_Q105) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q106*  
 ELSE *Go to CIR\_C110*

CIR\_Q106 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
 Refusal

CIR\_C110\* IF ((CIR\_Q090 = yes) OR  
 (CIR\_Q090 = REFUSAL)) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q110*  
 ELSEIF  
 (CIR\_D010 = physical\_attack) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q150*  
 ELSEIF  
 ((CIR\_D010 = sexual\_attack) OR  
 (CIR\_D010 = unwanted\_sexual)) THEN *Go to CIR\_C160*

CIR\_Q110 **An assault can be anything from being hit, slapped, grabbed or knocked down, to being shot, or beaten. This can also include forced sexual activity and unwanted sexual touching or grabbing. In this incident, were you assaulted in any physical or sexual way?**

INTERVIEWER: Consider respondents as having been assaulted if something was thrown at them or if they were shot at but not hit.

- 1 Yes *Go to CIR\_Q150*
- 2 No
- Refusal

?CIR\_Q120 **Did the person(s) threaten you with physical harm in any way?**

INTERVIEWER: Physical threats may have been uttered even if the respondent was not present when the incident occurred. For example, personal belongings may have been burned, destroyed or damaged in order to threaten respondent; or animals belonging to respondent have may been killed, poisoned or injured in order to threaten respondent.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to CIR\_C181*
- Refusal *Go to CIR\_C181*

CIR\_Q131 **How were you threatened? Was it:**

**... face-to-face?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

CIR\_Q132 How were you threatened? Was it:

**... by mail?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

CIR\_Q133 How were you threatened? Was it:

**... by e-mail?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

CIR\_Q134 How were you threatened? Was it:

**... over the telephone?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

CIR\_Q135 How were you threatened? Was it:

... other?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to CIR\_Q140*
- Refusal *Go to CIR\_Q140*

CIR\_Q136 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

CIR\_Q140 **Did you think the threat was going to be carried out?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

CIR\_C140\* *Go to CIR\_C181*

CIR\_Q150 **How were you assaulted? Again, remember that an assault can include any type of physical or sexual assault, such as being slapped, beaten or being forced into sexual activity or being touched or grabbed in a sexual way.**

INTERVIEWER: Mark all that apply.

INTERVIEWER: Probe for multiple answers.

- 11 Forced or attempted forced sexual assault by being threatened, held down or hurt in some way
- 12 Unwanted sexual touching, grabbing, kissing or fondling
- 13 Shot, knifed or hit with object held in hand
- 14 Hit, kicked, slapped, knocked down
- 15 Grabbed, held, tripped, jumped, pushed
- 16 Other
- 95 Not attacked/assaulted
- Refusal

CIR_D150	No assault was reported in CIR_Q150	
	IF (no_attack IN CIR_Q150) THEN	<i>CIR_D150 := yes</i>
	ELSE	<i>CIR_D150 := no</i>

CIR\_C150A\* IF (CIR\_D010 = physical\_attack) THEN Go to SIGNAL (1)  
Go to SIGNAL (2)

SIGNAL (1) ((CIR\_D150 = no) OR (CIR\_Q150 = NONRESPONSE))  
**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

CIR\_C150B\* Go to CIR\_C151

SIGNAL (2) ( ((CIR\_Q110 = yes) AND (CIR\_D150 = no)) OR  
(CIR\_Q110 = NONRESPONSE) OR (CIR\_Q150 = NONRESPONSE) )  
**A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has been entered. Please confirm.**

CIR\_C151\* IF (OtherSpec IN CIR\_Q150) THEN Go to CIR\_Q151  
ELSE Go to CIR\_C160

CIR\_Q151 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

CIR\_C160 Route edit  
IF (shot IN CIR\_Q150) THEN CIR\_C160 := yes  
ELSE CIR\_C160 := no

CIR\_C160B\* IF (CIR\_C160 = no) THEN Go to CIR\_Q160  
ELSE Go to CIR\_C170

CIR\_Q160 **Were you physically injured in any way, for example bruises, cuts, broken bones, etc.?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

CIR\_C170\* IF ((CIR\_Q160 = yes) OR (CIR\_C160 = yes)) THEN Go to CIR\_Q170  
ELSE Go to CIR\_C181

CIR\_Q170 **Did you receive any medical attention at a hospital as a result of this incident?**

INTERVIEWER: Include treatment received at emergency or as an out-patient.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to CIR\_Q180*
- Refusal *Go to CIR\_Q180*

CIR\_Q175 **Did you stay in hospital overnight?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to CIR\_C181*
- Refusal *Go to CIR\_C181*

CIR\_Q176 **For how many nights?**

- 1..500 *Go to CIR\_C181*
- Refusal *Go to CIR\_C181*

CIR\_Q180 **Did you receive any medical attention from a doctor or a nurse?**

INTERVIEWER: Include medical attention received immediately after the attack as well as any follow-up medical attention received as a result of the injuries.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_C181\* The following derived data elements are included at this point of the questionnaire due to the complex routing patterns from CIR\_Q090 to CIR\_Q180.

Although these data elements appear in the categorical and numerical order within the database (e.g., CIR\_D136 if after CIR\_Q136), they are computed after the last question of the four major routes is collected.

<p>CIR_D136</p>	<p>Coverage as per cycle 8 - Respondents who completed a crime incident report Includes FACE_TO_FACE threats, threats by MAIL, ELECTRONIC MAIL or OVER THE PHONE excludes spousal and senior violence past 12 months</p>
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<p>C13: THREAT1 IF ( (CIR_Q131 = yes) OR (CIR_Q132 = yes) OR (CIR_Q133 = yes) OR (CIR_Q134 = yes)</p>
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OR (CIR_Q135 = yes) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D136 := yes</i>
ELSEIF	
(( CIR_Q131 = REFUSAL) OR	
(CIR_Q132 = REFUSAL) OR	
(CIR_Q133 = REFUSAL) OR	
(CIR_Q134 = REFUSAL) OR	
(CIR_Q135 = REFUSAL) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D136 := REFUSAL</i>
ELSEIF	
(( CIR_Q131 = no) OR (CIR_Q132 = no) OR	
(CIR_Q133 = no) OR (CIR_Q134 = no) OR	
(CIR_Q135 = no) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D136 := no</i>

CIR_D140A	Face-to-face threats	
	C13: THREAT	
	IF (CIR_Q131 = yes) THEN	
	IF (CIR_Q140 = yes) THEN	<i>CIR_D140A := yes</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(CIR_Q140 = no) THEN	<i>CIR_D140A := no</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(CIR_Q140 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>CIR_D140A := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q131 = no) THEN	<i>CIR_D140A := no</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q131 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>CIR_D140A := REFUSAL</i>

CIR_D150A	Physical attack	
	C13: PHYSATTK	
	IF ( (shot IN CIR_Q150) OR	
	(hit IN CIR_Q150) OR	
	(grabbed IN CIR_Q150) OR	
	(OtherSpec IN CIR_Q150) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D150A := yes</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q150 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>CIR_D150A := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q150 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>CIR_D150A := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSE	<i>CIR_D150A := no</i>

CIR_D150B	Assault	
	C13: ASSAULT	
	IF ( (CIR_Q100 = yes) OR (CIR_D140A = yes)	<i>CIR_D150B := yes</i>
	OR (CIR_D150A = yes) ) THEN	
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q100 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>CIR_D150B := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(( CIR_Q100 = REFUSAL) OR	
	(CIR_Q110 = REFUSAL) OR	
	(CIR_D140A = REFUSAL) OR	
	(CIR_Q150 = REFUSAL) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D150B := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF	

( (CIR_Q100 = no) OR (CIR_Q110 = no) OR (CIR_D140A = no) OR (no_attack IN CIR_Q150) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D150B := no</i>
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CIR_D150C	Sexual attack/attempt
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C13: SEXATTK IF ( (wSexualAssault_1 = yes) OR (forced IN CIR_Q150) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D150C := yes</i>
ELSEIF (CIR_Q150 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>CIR_D150C := REFUSAL</i>
ELSEIF (NOT(forced IN CIR_Q150)) THEN	<i>CIR_D150C := no</i>

CIR_D150D	Unwanted sexual touching
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C13: SEXTOUCH IF ( (wUnwantedSexualTouching_1 = yes) OR (unwanted IN CIR_Q150) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D150D := yes</i>
ELSEIF (CIR_Q150 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>CIR_D150D := REFUSAL</i>
ELSEIF (NOT(unwanted IN CIR_Q150)) THEN	<i>CIR_D150D := no</i>

CIR_D150E	Sexual assault
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C13: SEXASSLT IF ( (CIR_D150C = yes) OR (CIR_D150D = yes) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D150E := yes</i>
ELSEIF ( (CIR_D150C = REFUSAL) OR (CIR_D150D = REFUSAL) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D150E := REFUSAL</i>
ELSEIF ( (CIR_D150C = no) OR (CIR_D150D = no) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D150E := no</i>

CIR_D150F	Coverage as per cycle 8 - Respondents who completed a crime incident report excludes spousal and senior violence ASSAULT - A WEAPON WAS PRESENT OR THERE WAS AN ATTACK OR THREAT OF ATTACK past 12 months
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C13: ASSAULT1 IF ( (CIR_Q100 = yes) OR (CIR_D136 = yes) OR (CIR_D150A = yes) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D150F := yes</i>
ELSEIF (CIR_Q100 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>CIR_D150F := DONTKNOW</i>
ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q100 = REFUSAL) OR	



(CIR_Q110 = REFUSAL) OR (CIR_D136 = REFUSAL) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D150F := REFUSAL</i>
ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q100 = no) OR (CIR_Q110 = no) OR (CIR_D136 = no) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D150F := no</i>
ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q100 = EMPTY) OR (CIR_Q110 = EMPTY) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D150F := no</i>

CIR_D180	Medical attention
C13: MEDAT IF ( (shot IN CIR_Q150) OR (CIR_Q160 = yes) ) THEN	
IF ( (CIR_Q170 = yes) OR (CIR_Q180 = yes) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D180 := yes</i>
ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q170 = DONTKNOW) OR (CIR_Q180 = DONTKNOW) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D180 := DONTKNOW</i>
ELSEIF (CIR_Q170 = REFUSAL) OR (CIR_Q180 = REFUSAL) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D180 := REFUSAL</i>
ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q170 = no) OR (CIR_Q180 = no) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D180 := no</i>

CIR_C190	Route edit	
IF ( (CIR_Q090 = no) AND ((CIR_Q120 = no) OR (CIR_Q120 = REFUSAL)) ) THEN		<i>CIR_C190 := no</i> <i>Go to CIR_C310</i>
ELSE		<i>CIR_C190 := yes</i> <i>Go to CIR_Q190</i>

CIR\_Q190    **As a result of this incident (and excluding any time you spent in the hospital), did you have to stay in bed for all or most of a day?**

INTERVIEWER:    Include time spent in bed for injuries as well as for stress reasons.  
Six hours in bed equals one day.

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|---|---------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes     |                       |
| 2 | No      | <i>Go to CIR_Q205</i> |
|   | Refusal | <i>Go to CIR_Q205</i> |

CIR\_Q191 **For how many days?**

INTERVIEWER: Consider one day to be 6 hours over and above the respondent's normal hours of sleeping.

- 1..100
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q205 **In your opinion, was this incident related to the person's alcohol or drug use?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q210 **Was only one person involved in committing the act?**

INTERVIEWER: Select <Don't know> if the respondent is unsure or guesses about the number of offenders.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to CIR\_Q250*
- Don't know *Go to CIR\_D250*
- Refusal *Go to CIR\_D250*

CIR\_Q220 **Was the person male or female?**

- 1 Male
- 2 Female
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR_D220	Sex of offender (only one offender)	<i>tGendSTK</i>
	C13: SXOFFND	
	IF (CIR_Q220 = Male) THEN	<i>CIR_D220 := Male</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q220 = Female) THEN	<i>CIR_D220 := Female</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q220 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>CIR_D220 := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q220 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>CIR_D220 := REFUSAL</i>

CIR\_Q230 **How old would you say the person was?**

1..95  
Don't know  
Refusal

CIR_D230	Age of offender in groupings (only one offender)	<i>tCIRageg</i>
	C13: AGEOFFND	
	IF	
	((CIR_Q230 >= 1) AND (CIR_Q230 <= 11))	
	THEN	<i>CIR_D230 := under_12</i>
	ELSEIF	
	((CIR_Q230 >= 12) AND (CIR_Q230 <= 17))	
	THEN	<i>CIR_D230 := ag12_17</i>
	ELSEIF	
	((CIR_Q230 >= 18) AND (CIR_Q230 <= 24))	
	THEN	<i>CIR_D230 := ag18_24</i>
	ELSEIF	
	((CIR_Q230 >= 25) AND (CIR_Q230 <= 34))	
	THEN	<i>CIR_D230 := ag25_34</i>
	ELSEIF	
	((CIR_Q230 >= 35) AND (CIR_Q230 <= 44))	
	THEN	<i>CIR_D230 := ag35_44</i>
	ELSEIF	
	((CIR_Q230 >= 45) AND (CIR_Q230 <= 54))	
	THEN	<i>CIR_D230 := ag45_54</i>
	ELSEIF	
	((CIR_Q230 >= 55) AND (CIR_Q230 <= 95))	
	THEN	<i>CIR_D230 := over_54</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q230 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>CIR_D230 := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q230 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>CIR_D230 := REFUSAL</i>

## CIR\_Q240 What was the person's relationship to you?

INTERVIEWER: Record relationship at time of incident (not necessarily current relationship).

- 1 Mother
  - 2 Father
  - 3 Mother-in-law
  - 4 Father-in-law
  - 5 Step-mother
  - 6 Step-father
  - 7 Son
  - 8 Daughter
  - 9 Son-in-law
  - 10 Daughter-in-law
  - 11 Brother
  - 12 Sister
  - 13 Spouse/partner
  - 14 Ex-spouse/ex-partner
  - 15 Other family member
  - 16 Boyfriend/girlfriend
  - 17 Ex-boyfriend/ex-girlfriend
  - 18 Neighbour
  - 19 Friend/Casual acquaintance
  - 20 Co-worker
  - 21 Known by sight only
  - 22 Stranger
  - 23 Other
- Refusal

CIR_D240	Relationship of offender to victim (only one offender)	<i>tCIRrelo</i>
	C13: RLOFFND	
	IF ( (CIR_Q240 = mother) OR (CIR_Q240 = father) OR (CIR_Q240 = step_mother) OR (CIR_Q240 = step_father) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D240 := parent</i>
	ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q240 = son) OR (CIR_Q240 = daughter) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D240 := child</i>
	ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q240 = brother) OR (CIR_Q240 = sister) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D240 := sibling</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q240 = spouse_partner) THEN	<i>CIR_D240 := partner</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q240 = ex_spouse_partner) THEN	<i>CIR_D240 := ex_partner</i>
	ELSEIF	

( (CIR_Q240 = mother_in_law) OR (CIR_Q240 = father_in_law) OR (CIR_Q240 = son_in_law) OR (CIR_Q240 = daughter_in_law) OR (CIR_Q240 = other_family) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D240 := relative</i>
ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q240 = boy_girl_friend) OR (CIR_Q240 = ex_boy_girl_friend) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D240 := ex_boy_gir</i>
ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q240 = neighbour) OR (CIR_Q240 = friend) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D240 := friend</i>
ELSEIF (CIR_Q240 = co_worker) THEN	<i>CIR_D240 := co_worker</i>
ELSEIF (CIR_Q240 = by_sight_only) THEN	<i>CIR_D240 := sight_only</i>
ELSEIF (CIR_Q240 = stranger) THEN	<i>CIR_D240 := stranger</i>
ELSEIF (CIR_Q240 = OtherSpec) THEN	<i>CIR_D240 := OtherSpec</i>
ELSEIF (CIR_Q240 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>CIR_D240 := REFUSAL</i>

CIR\_C241\* IF (CIR\_Q240 = OtherSpec) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q241*  
ELSE *Go to CIR\_D250*

CIR\_Q241 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50] *Go to CIR\_D250*  
Refusal *Go to CIR\_D250*

CIR\_Q250 **How many people were involved?**

1..95  
Don't know  
Refusal

CIR_D250	Collapsed number of offenders	<i>tNumOffn</i>
	C13: NUMOFFND	
	IF (CIR_Q210 = yes) THEN	<i>CIR_D250 := one</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q250 = 1) THEN	<i>CIR_D250 := one</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q250 = 2) THEN	<i>CIR_D250 := two</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q250 = 3) THEN	<i>CIR_D250 := three</i>
	ELSEIF ((CIR_Q250 >= 4) AND (CIR_Q250 <= 95)) THEN	<i>CIR_D250 := four</i>
	ELSEIF ((CIR_Q210 = DONTKNOW) OR (CIR_Q250 = DONTKNOW)) THEN	<i>CIR_D250 := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSEIF ((CIR_Q210 = REFUSAL) OR (CIR_Q250 = REFUSAL)) THEN	<i>CIR_D250 := REFUSAL</i>

CIR\_C260A\* IF (CIR\_Q210 = no) THEN *Go to SIGNAL*  
 ELSE *Go to CIR\_D300B*

SIGNAL (((CIR\_Q250 >= 1) AND (CIR\_Q250 <= 10)) OR (CIR\_Q250 = NONRESPONSE))  
**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

CHECK (CIR\_Q210 = no) AND (((CIR\_Q250 >= 2) AND (CIR\_Q250 <= 95)) OR  
 (CIR\_Q250 = NONRESPONSE))  
**A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has been  
 entered. Please return and correct.**

CIR\_C260B\* IF ((CIR\_Q250 >= 1) AND (CIR\_Q250 <= 95))  
 THEN *Go to CIR\_Q260*  
 ELSE *Go to CIR\_D300B*

CIR\_Q260 **Were they male or female?**

- 1 All male
  - 2 All female
  - 3 Both male and female
- Don't know  
 Refusal

CIR\_C270\* IF (CIR\_Q260 = both) THEN  
 IF ( ((CIR\_Q250 >= 3) AND (CIR\_Q250 <= 95)) OR  
 (CIR\_Q250 = NONRESPONSE) ) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q270*  
 ELSE *Go to CIR\_D270*

CIR\_Q270 **Were they mostly male or mostly female?**

- 1 Mostly male
  - 2 Mostly female
  - 3 Evenly divided
- Don't know  
 Refusal

CIR\_D270 Sex of offenders (more than 1 offenders) *tCIRsexg*

C13: SXOFFNDS  
 IF (CIR\_Q250 = 2) THEN  
 IF (CIR\_Q260 = males) THEN *CIR\_D270 := all\_male*  
 ELSEIF (CIR\_Q260 = females) THEN *CIR\_D270 := all\_female*  
 ELSEIF (CIR\_Q260 = both) THEN *CIR\_D270 := even*

ELSEIF		
(CIR_Q260 = DONTKNOW) THEN		<i>CIR_D270 := DONTKNOW</i>
ELSEIF (CIR_Q260 = REFUSAL) THEN		<i>CIR_D270 := REFUSAL</i>
ELSEIF		
((CIR_Q250 >= 3) AND (CIR_Q250 <= 95))		
OR (CIR_Q250 = DONTKNOW) OR		
(CIR_Q250 = REFUSAL) ) THEN		
IF (CIR_Q260 = males) THEN		<i>CIR_D270 := all_male</i>
ELSEIF (CIR_Q260 = females) THEN		<i>CIR_D270 := all_female</i>
ELSEIF		
(CIR_Q260 = DONTKNOW) THEN		<i>CIR_D270 := DONTKNOW</i>
ELSEIF (CIR_Q260 = REFUSAL) THEN		<i>CIR_D270 := REFUSAL</i>
ELSEIF		
((CIR_Q260 = both) AND		
(CIR_Q270 = most_males)) THEN		<i>CIR_D270 := most_male</i>
ELSEIF		
((CIR_Q260 = both) AND		
(CIR_Q270 = most_females)) THEN		<i>CIR_D270 := most_fem</i>
ELSEIF		
((CIR_Q260 = both) AND		
(CIR_Q270 = evenly)) THEN		<i>CIR_D270 := even</i>
ELSEIF ((CIR_Q260 = both) AND		
(CIR_Q270 = DONTKNOW)) THEN		<i>CIR_D270 := DONTKNOW</i>
ELSEIF ((CIR_Q260 = both) AND		
(CIR_Q270 = REFUSAL)) THEN		<i>CIR_D270 := REFUSAL</i>

CIR\_Q280 **How old would you say the youngest was?**

1..95

Don't know

Refusal

CIR_D280	Age of the youngest offender in groupings (more than 1 offender)	<i>tCIRageg</i>
	C13: YNGOFFND	
	IF ( (CIR_Q280 >= 1) AND	
	(CIR_Q280 <= 11) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D280 := under_12</i>
	ELSEIF	
	( (CIR_Q280 >= 12) AND (CIR_Q280 <= 17) )	
	THEN	<i>CIR_D280 := ag12_17</i>
	ELSEIF	
	( (CIR_Q280 >= 18) AND (CIR_Q280 <= 24) )	
	THEN	<i>CIR_D280 := ag18_24</i>
	ELSEIF	
	( (CIR_Q280 >= 25) AND (CIR_Q280 <= 34) )	
	THEN	<i>CIR_D280 := ag25_34</i>
	ELSEIF	
	( (CIR_Q280 >= 35) AND (CIR_Q280 <= 44) )	

THEN	<i>CIR_D280 := ag35_44</i>
ELSEIF	
(( CIR_Q280 >= 45) AND ( CIR_Q280 <= 54) )	
THEN	<i>CIR_D280 := ag45_54</i>
ELSEIF	
(( CIR_Q280 >= 55) AND ( CIR_Q280 <= 95) )	
THEN	<i>CIR_D280 := over_54</i>
ELSEIF ( CIR_Q280 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>CIR_D280 := DONTKNOW</i>
ELSEIF ( CIR_Q280 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>CIR_D280 := REFUSAL</i>

CIR\_Q290    **How old would you say the oldest was?**

1..95  
Don't know  
Refusal

SIGNAL	(( CIR_Q290 >= CIR_Q280) OR ( CIR_Q290 = NONRESPONSE) OR ( CIR_Q280 = NONRESPONSE) ) <b>A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has been entered. Please confirm.</b>
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CIR_D290	Age of the oldest offender in groupings (more than 1 offender)	<i>tCIRageg</i>
C13: OLDOFFND		
IF ( ( CIR_Q290 >= 1) AND ( CIR_Q290 <= 11) ) THEN		<i>CIR_D290 := under_12</i>
ELSEIF		
(( CIR_Q290 >= 12) AND ( CIR_Q290 <= 17) )		<i>CIR_D290 := ag12_17</i>
THEN		
ELSEIF		
(( CIR_Q290 >= 18) AND ( CIR_Q290 <= 24) )		<i>CIR_D290 := ag18_24</i>
THEN		
ELSEIF		
(( CIR_Q290 >= 25) AND ( CIR_Q290 <= 34) )		<i>CIR_D290 := ag25_34</i>
THEN		
ELSEIF		
(( CIR_Q290 >= 35) AND ( CIR_Q290 <= 44) )		<i>CIR_D290 := ag35_44</i>
THEN		
ELSEIF		
(( CIR_Q290 >= 45) AND ( CIR_Q290 <= 54) )		<i>CIR_D290 := ag45_54</i>
THEN		
ELSEIF		
(( CIR_Q290 >= 55) AND ( CIR_Q290 <= 95) )		<i>CIR_D290 := over_54</i>
THEN		
ELSEIF ( CIR_Q290 = DONTKNOW) THEN		<i>CIR_D290 := DONTKNOW</i>
ELSEIF ( CIR_Q290 = REFUSAL) THEN		<i>CIR_D290 := REFUSAL</i>



## CIR\_Q300 What was their relationship to you?

INTERVIEWER: Mark all that apply.

- 11 Mother
- 12 Father
- 13 Mother-in-law
- 14 Father-in-law
- 15 Step-mother
- 16 Step-father
- 17 Son
- 18 Daughter
- 19 Son-in-law
- 20 Daughter-in-law
- 21 Brother
- 22 Sister
- 23 Spouse/partner
- 24 Ex-spouse/ex-partner
- 25 Other family member
- 26 Boyfriend/girlfriend
- 27 Ex-boyfriend/ex-girlfriend
- 28 Neighbour
- 29 Friend/Casual acquaintance
- 30 Co-worker
- 31 Known by sight only
- 32 Stranger
- 33 Other
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR_D300A	Relationship of offenders to victim (more than one offender)	<i>tCIRrelo</i>
	C13: RLOFFNDS	
	IF ( (mother IN CIR_Q300) OR (father IN CIR_Q300) OR (step_mother IN CIR_Q300) OR (step_father IN CIR_Q300) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D300A := parent</i>
	ELSEIF ( (son IN CIR_Q300) OR (daughter IN CIR_Q300) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D300A := child</i>
	ELSEIF ( (brother IN CIR_Q300) OR (sister IN CIR_Q300) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D300A := sibling</i>
	ELSEIF (spouse_partner IN CIR_Q300) THEN	<i>CIR_D300A := partner</i>
	ELSEIF (ex_spouse_partner IN CIR_Q300) THEN	<i>CIR_D300A := ex_partner</i>
	ELSEIF ( (mother_in_law IN CIR_Q300) OR	

(father_in_law IN CIR_Q300) OR (son_in_law IN CIR_Q300) OR (daughter_in_law IN CIR_Q300) OR (other_family IN CIR_Q300) ) THEN ELSEIF ( (boy_girl_friend IN CIR_Q300) OR (ex_boy_girl_friend IN CIR_Q300) ) THEN ELSEIF ( (neighbour IN CIR_Q300) OR (friend IN CIR_Q300) ) THEN ELSEIF (co_worker IN CIR_Q300) THEN ELSEIF (by_sight_only IN CIR_Q300) THEN ELSEIF (stranger IN CIR_Q300) THEN ELSEIF (OtherSpec IN CIR_Q300) THEN ELSEIF (CIR_Q300 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>CIR_D300A := relative</i>  <i>CIR_D300A := ex_boy_gir</i>  <i>CIR_D300A := friend</i> <i>CIR_D300A := co_worker</i> <i>CIR_D300A := sight_only</i> <i>CIR_D300A := stranger</i> <i>CIR_D300A := OtherSpec</i> <i>CIR_D300A := REFUSAL</i>
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CIR_D300B	Relationship of offender	<i>tCIRrecl</i>
	C13: OFFENDER IF ( (CIR_D240 = parent) OR (CIR_D300A = parent) OR (CIR_D240 = child) OR (CIR_D300A = child) OR (CIR_D240 = sibling) OR (CIR_D300A = sibling) OR (CIR_D240 = partner) OR (CIR_D300A = partner) OR (CIR_D240 = ex_partner) OR (CIR_D300A = ex_partner) OR (CIR_D240 = relative) OR (CIR_D300A = relative) ) THEN ELSEIF ( (CIR_D240 = ex_boy_gir) OR (CIR_D300A = ex_boy_gir) ) THEN ELSEIF ( (CIR_D240 = friend) OR (CIR_D300A = friend) ) THEN ELSEIF ( (CIR_D240 = co_worker) OR (CIR_D300A = co_worker) ) THEN ELSEIF ( (CIR_D240 = sight_only) OR (CIR_D300A = sight_only) ) THEN ELSEIF ( (CIR_D240 = stranger) OR (CIR_D300A = stranger) ) THEN ELSEIF ( (CIR_D240 = OtherSpec) OR (CIR_D300A = OtherSpec) ) THEN ELSEIF	<i>CIR_D300B := relative</i>  <i>CIR_D300B := ex_boy_gir</i>  <i>CIR_D300B := friend</i>  <i>CIR_D300B := co_worker</i>  <i>CIR_D300B := sight_only</i>  <i>CIR_D300B := stranger</i>  <i>CIR_D300B := OtherSpec</i>

( (CIR_D240 = REFUSAL) OR (CIR_D300A = REFUSAL) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D300B := REFUSAL</i>
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CIR\_C301\* IF (OtherSpec IN CIR\_Q300) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q301*  
 ELSE *Go to CIR\_C310*

CIR\_Q301 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
 Refusal

CIR\_C310\* IF (wCIR\_IncidentNum = 1) THEN *Go to CIR\_R310*  
 ELSE *Go to CIR\_Q310*

CIR\_R310\* **There is a growing concern in Canada about hate crimes. By this I mean crimes motivated by the offender's hatred of a person's sex, ethnicity, race, religion, sexual orientation, age, disability or language.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

CIR\_Q310 **Do you believe that this incident committed against you could be considered a hate crime?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to CIR\_D331*
- Don't know *Go to CIR\_D331*
- Refusal *Go to CIR\_D331*

CIR\_Q321 **Was this because of the person's hatred of your:**

**... sex?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q322 Was this because of the person's hatred of your:

**... race/ethnicity?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q323 Was this because of the person's hatred of your:

**... religion?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q324 Was this because of the person's hatred of your:

**... sexual orientation?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q325 Was this because of the person's hatred of your:

**... age?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q326 Was this because of the person's hatred of your:

**... disability?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q328 Was this because of the person's hatred of your:

... **language?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q329 Was this because of the person's hatred of your:

... **other?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to CIR\_D331*
- Don't know *Go to CIR\_D331*
- Refusal *Go to CIR\_D331*

CIR\_Q331 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

CIR\_D331 Respondent believed the incident could be considered a hate crime defined as offender's hatred of a person's sex, ethnicity, race, religion, sexual orientation, age, disability, culture or language.

C13: HATECRIM

IF ( (CIR\_Q321 = yes) OR

(CIR\_Q322 = yes) OR

(CIR\_Q323 = yes) OR

(CIR\_Q324 = yes) OR

(CIR\_Q325 = yes) OR

(CIR\_Q326 = yes) OR

(CIR\_Q328 = yes) OR

(CIR\_Q329 = yes) ) THEN

*CIR\_D331 := yes*

ELSEIF (CIR\_Q310 = no) THEN

*CIR\_D331 := no*

ELSEIF

((CIR\_Q321 = DONTKNOW) OR

(CIR\_Q322 = DONTKNOW) OR

(CIR\_Q323 = DONTKNOW) OR

(CIR\_Q324 = DONTKNOW) OR

(CIR\_Q325 = DONTKNOW) OR

(CIR\_Q326 = DONTKNOW) OR

(CIR\_Q328 = DONTKNOW) OR

(CIR_Q329 = DONTKNOW) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D331 := DONTKNOW</i>
ELSEIF (CIR_Q310 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>CIR_D331 := DONTKNOW</i>
ELSEIF	
( (CIR_Q321 = REFUSAL) OR	
(CIR_Q322 = REFUSAL) OR	
(CIR_Q323 = REFUSAL) OR	
(CIR_Q324 = REFUSAL) OR	
(CIR_Q325 = REFUSAL) OR	
(CIR_Q326 = REFUSAL) OR	
(CIR_Q328 = REFUSAL) OR	
(CIR_Q329 = REFUSAL) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D331 := REFUSAL</i>
ELSEIF (CIR_Q310 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>CIR_D331 := REFUSAL</i>

CIR\_Q335 **Was anyone (else) harmed or threatened during this incident?**

- |   |            |                       |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                       |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to CIR_C350</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to CIR_C350</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to CIR_C350</i> |

CIR\_Q336 **How many people?**

- 1..95  
Don't know  
Refusal

CIR\_Q340 **Were any of these people under 15 years of age?**

- |   |            |                       |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                       |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to CIR_C350</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to CIR_C350</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to CIR_C350</i> |

CIR\_Q341 **How many people?**

- 1..95  
Don't know  
Refusal

CIR\_C350 Route edit  
IF ((CIR\_D010 = outside\_stolen) OR  
(CIR\_D010 = work\_stolen) OR  
(CIR\_D010 = vacation\_stolen)) THEN *CIR\_C350 := yes*  
*Go to CIR\_C360*  
ELSE *CIR\_C350 := no*  
*Go to CIR\_Q350*

CIR\_Q350 **Was anything that belonged to you or your household stolen during this incident? Do not include property belonging to a business.**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_C360\* IF ((CIR\_Q350 = yes) OR (CIR\_C350 = yes)) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q360*  
 ELSE *Go to CIR\_C390*

CIR\_Q360 **What was stolen during the incident? Anything else?**

INTERVIEWER: Mark all that apply.

- 11 Cash
- 12 Purse, wallet, credit cards, cheques, personal cards or papers
- 13 Clothing, jewellery
- 14 Other personal property
- 15 Personal property of someone else
- 16 Car
- 17 Truck or van
- 18 Motorcycle or moped
- 19 Other motor vehicle
- 20 Part of a motor vehicle (for example battery, hubcap, radio, etc.)
- 21 Food, drink, liquor
- 22 Electronic equipment, including T.V. stereo, video recorder, CD's
- 23 Household articles, including tools, appliances, furniture, carpets
- 24 Boat
- 25 Bicycle
- 26 Other household property
- 95 Nothing
- Don't know
- Refusal

SIGNAL ( ((CIR\_Q350 = yes) AND (NOT(nothing IN CIR\_Q360))) OR  
 ((CIR\_C350 = yes) AND (NOT(nothing IN CIR\_Q360))) OR  
 (CIR\_Q350 = NONRESPONSE) OR (CIR\_Q360 = NONRESPONSE) )  
**A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has been entered. Please confirm.**

CIR_D360A	Theft of personal property	
	C13: THFTPP	
	IF ( (cash IN CIR_Q360) OR	
	(purse IN CIR_Q360) OR	
	(clothing IN CIR_Q360) OR	
	(other_personal IN CIR_Q360) OR	
	(elses_personal IN CIR_Q360) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D360A := yes</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q360 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>CIR_D360A := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q360 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>CIR_D360A := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSE	<i>CIR_D360A := no</i>

CIR_D360B	Motor vehicle theft	
	C13: MVTHFT	
	IF ( (car IN CIR_Q360) OR	
	(truck IN CIR_Q360) OR	
	(motorcycle IN CIR_Q360) OR	
	(other_vehicle IN CIR_Q360) OR	
	(part_vehicle IN CIR_Q360) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D360B := yes</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q360 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>CIR_D360B := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q360 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>CIR_D360B := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSE	<i>CIR_D360B := no</i>

CIR_D360C	Theft of household property	
	C13: THFTHP	
	IF ( (food IN CIR_Q360) OR (electronic IN	<i>CIR_D360C := yes</i>
	CIR_Q360) OR (other_household IN	
	CIR_Q360) OR	
	(boat IN CIR_Q360) OR (bicycle	
	IN CIR_Q360) OR (OtherSpec IN CIR_Q360) )	
	THEN	
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q360 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>CIR_D360C := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q360 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>CIR_D360C := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSE	<i>CIR_D360C := no</i>

CIR\_Q370    **What is your estimate of the value of all property and cash stolen in this incident?**

0..999995  
 Don't know  
 Refusal



SIGNAL      (((CIR\_Q370 >= 0) AND (CIR\_Q370 <= 50000)) OR  
                  (CIR\_Q370 = NONRESPONSE))  
                  **An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

CIR\_Q380    **Was any of the stolen money and/or property recovered, not counting anything received from insurance?**

- 1    Yes
- 2    No                            *Go to CIR\_C390*
- Don't know                *Go to CIR\_C390*
- Refusal                      *Go to CIR\_C390*

CIR\_Q385    **Was it all recovered?**

- 1    Yes
- 2    No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_C390    Route edit  
              IF ((CIR\_Q350 = no) OR  
                  (CIR\_Q350 = NONRESPONSE) OR  
                  (CIR\_Q360 = NONRESPONSE)) THEN  
                  IF ((CIR\_D010 = vehicle\_stolen) OR  
                    (CIR\_D010 = other\_stolen)) THEN        *CIR\_C390 := yes*  
   *Go to CIR\_C400*  
                  ELSE    *CIR\_C390 := no*  
   *Go to CIR\_Q390*  
              ELSE     *Go to CIR\_C410*

CIR\_Q390    **Excluding property belonging to a business, did this person @Uattempt@U to take anything that belonged to you or your household?**

- 1    Yes
- 2    No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_C400\*   IF ((CIR\_Q390 = yes) OR (CIR\_C390 = yes)) THEN    *Go to CIR\_Q400*  
              ELSE    *Go to CIR\_C410*

## CIR\_Q400 What did they attempt to steal during this incident?

INTERVIEWER: Mark all that apply.

- 11 Cash
- 12 Respondent's personal property
- 13 Personal property of someone else
- 14 Motor vehicle
- 15 Part of a motor vehicle
- 16 Household property
- 95 Nothing
- Don't know
- Refusal

CHECK ( ((CIR\_Q390 = yes) AND (NOT(nothing IN CIR\_Q400))) OR  
 ((CIR\_C390 = yes) AND (NOT(nothing IN CIR\_Q400))) OR  
 (CIR\_Q390 = NONRESPONSE) OR (CIR\_Q400 = NONRESPONSE) )  
**A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has been entered. Please return and correct.**

CIR\_D400A Attempted theft of personal property

C13: A\_THFTPP  
 IF ( (cash IN CIR\_Q400) OR  
 (personal\_property IN CIR\_Q400) OR  
 (else\_property IN CIR\_Q400) ) THEN *CIR\_D400A := yes*  
 ELSEIF (CIR\_Q400 = DONTKNOW) THEN *CIR\_D400A := DONTKNOW*  
 ELSEIF (CIR\_Q400 = REFUSAL) THEN *CIR\_D400A := REFUSAL*  
 ELSE *CIR\_D400A := no*

CIR\_D400B Attempted motor vehicle theft

C13: A\_MVTHFT  
 IF ( (vehicle IN CIR\_Q400) OR  
 (part\_vehicle IN CIR\_Q400) ) THEN *CIR\_D400B := yes*  
 ELSEIF (CIR\_Q400 = DONTKNOW) THEN *CIR\_D400B := DONTKNOW*  
 ELSEIF (CIR\_Q400 = REFUSAL) THEN *CIR\_D400B := REFUSAL*  
 ELSE *CIR\_D400B := no*

CIR\_D400C Attempted theft of household property

C13: A\_THFTHP  
 IF (household\_prop IN CIR\_Q400) THEN *CIR\_D400C := yes*  
 ELSEIF (CIR\_Q400 = DONTKNOW) THEN *CIR\_D400C := DONTKNOW*  
 ELSEIF (CIR\_Q400 = REFUSAL) THEN *CIR\_D400C := REFUSAL*  
 ELSE *CIR\_D400C := no*



CIR\_C420B\*      IF (CIR\_Q410 = yes) THEN                      *Go to CHECK*  
                          ELSEIF (CIR\_C410 = yes) THEN                      *Go to SIGNAL*  
                          ELSE    *Go to CIR\_Q430*

CHECK	( (NOT(nothing IN CIR_Q420)) OR (CIR_Q410 = NONRESPONSE) OR (CIR_Q420 = NONRESPONSE) ) <b>A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has been entered. Please return and correct.</b>
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CIR\_C420C\*      *Go to CIR\_Q430*

SIGNAL	((NOT(nothing IN CIR_Q420)) OR (CIR_Q420 = EMPTY)) <b>A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has been entered. Please confirm.</b>
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CIR\_Q430      **What is your estimate of the value of all damage done in this incident?**

0..999995  
 Don't know  
 Refusal

SIGNAL	((CIR_Q430 >= 0) AND (CIR_Q430 <= 50000)) OR (CIR_Q430 = NONRESPONSE)) <b>An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.</b>
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CIR_D430A	Estimate of the value of all damage	<i>0..999995, DONTKNOW, REFUSAL</i>
	C13: VALDAMGE	
	IF (CIR_Q430 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>CIR_D430A := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q430 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>CIR_D430A := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSE	<i>CIR_D430A := CIR_Q430</i>

CIR_D430B	Total economic cost (not solely out-of-pocket expenses) of stolen/damaged property	
	C13: TOTCOST	
	IF ( ((CIR_Q370 >= 0) AND (CIR_Q370 <= 999995)) AND ((CIR_Q430 >= 0) AND (CIR_Q430 <= 999995)) )THEN	
	IF ((CIR_Q370 + CIR_Q430) = 0) THEN	<i>CIR_D430B := nothing</i>

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ELSEIF
  ( ((CIR_Q370 + CIR_Q430) >= 1) AND
    ((CIR_Q370 + CIR_Q430) <= 99) )
  THEN
    CIR_D430B := less_100
  ELSEIF
    ( ((CIR_Q370 + CIR_Q430) >= 100)
      AND
      ((CIR_Q370 + CIR_Q430) <= 199) )
    THEN
      CIR_D430B := less_200
  ELSEIF
    ( ((CIR_Q370 + CIR_Q430) >= 200)
      AND
      ((CIR_Q370 + CIR_Q430) <= 499) )
    THEN
      CIR_D430B := less_500
  ELSEIF
    ( ((CIR_Q370 + CIR_Q430) >= 500)
      AND
      ((CIR_Q370 + CIR_Q430) <= 999) )
    THEN
      CIR_D430B := less_1000
  ELSEIF
    ( ((CIR_Q370 + CIR_Q430) >= 1000)
      AND
      ((CIR_Q370 + CIR_Q430) <= 999995) )
    THEN
      CIR_D430B := more_1000
ELSEIF
  ( ((CIR_Q370 >= 0) AND
    (CIR_Q370 <= 999995)) AND
    (CIR_Q430 = EMPTY) ) THEN
    IF ((CIR_Q370) = 0) THEN
      CIR_D430B := nothing
    ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q370 >= 1) AND
      (CIR_Q370 <= 99) ) THEN
      CIR_D430B := less_100
    ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q370 >= 100) AND
      (CIR_Q370 <= 199) ) THEN
      CIR_D430B := less_200
    ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q370 >= 200) AND
      (CIR_Q370 <= 499) ) THEN
      CIR_D430B := less_500
    ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q370 >= 500) AND
      (CIR_Q370 <= 999) ) THEN
      CIR_D430B := less_1000
    ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q370 >= 1000) AND
      (CIR_Q370 <= 999995) ) THEN
      CIR_D430B := more_1000
ELSEIF
  ( (CIR_Q370 = EMPTY) AND
    ((CIR_Q430 >= 0) AND
    (CIR_Q430 <= 999995)) ) THEN
    IF (CIR_Q430 = 0) THEN
      CIR_D430B := nothing
    ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q430 >= 1) AND
      (CIR_Q430 <= 99) ) THEN
      CIR_D430B := less_100
    ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q430 >= 100) AND
      (CIR_Q430 <= 199) ) THEN
      CIR_D430B := less_200
    ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q430 >= 200) AND
      (CIR_Q430 <= 499) ) THEN
      CIR_D430B := less_500

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ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q430 >= 500) AND (CIR_Q430 <= 999) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D430B := less_1000</i>
ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q430 >= 1000) AND (CIR_Q430 <= 999995) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D430B := more_1000</i>
ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q370 = DONTKNOW) OR (CIR_Q430 = DONTKNOW) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D430B := DONTKNOW</i>
ELSEIF ( (CIR_Q370 = REFUSAL) OR (CIR_Q430 = REFUSAL) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D430B := REFUSAL</i>

CIR\_C440\* IF ((CIR\_Q410 = yes) OR  
(CIR\_C410 = yes)) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q440*  
ELSE *Go to CIR\_C460*

CIR\_Q440 **Have any of the damaged items been repaired or replaced?**

- 1 Yes *Go to CIR\_C460*
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q450 **Will they be repaired or replaced?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_C460 Route edit  
IF ( ((CIR\_Q360 = EMPTY) OR  
(nothing IN CIR\_Q360))  
AND  
((CIR\_Q420 = EMPTY) OR  
(nothing IN CIR\_Q420)) ) THEN *CIR\_C460 := yes*  
*Go to CIR\_Q480*  
ELSE *CIR\_C460 := no*  
*Go to CIR\_Q460*

CIR\_Q460 **At the time of the incident, did you have any insurance?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to CIR\_Q480*
- Don't know *Go to CIR\_Q480*
- Refusal *Go to CIR\_Q480*

CIR\_Q470 **Did you attempt to obtain compensation for this incident through an insurance company?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to CIR\_Q480*
- Don't know *Go to CIR\_Q480*
- Refusal *Go to CIR\_Q480*

CIR\_Q475 **Did you obtain any compensation?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Not yet resolved
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q480 **Did you attempt to obtain compensation for this incident through a civil or criminal court or a provincial compensation program?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to CIR\_Q490*
- Don't know *Go to CIR\_Q490*
- Refusal *Go to CIR\_Q490*

CIR\_Q485 **Did you obtain any compensation?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 3 Not yet resolved
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q490 **For this incident, what is your estimate of your out-of-pocket expenses, that is, expenses for which you do not expect to be reimbursed?**

- 0..999995
- Don't know
- Refusal

SIGNAL (((CIR\_Q490 >= 0) AND (CIR\_Q490 <= 50000)) OR (CIR\_Q490 = NONRESPONSE))  
**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

CIR\_Q500 **During the week of the incident, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school, caring for children, household work, retired, on vacation or something else?**

INTERVIEWER: Accept one response only. If respondent indicates more than one activity then probe for main activity. If respondent insists on more than one then select <Other> and specify.

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

CIR\_C501\* IF (CIR\_Q500 = OtherSpec) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q501*  
ELSE *Go to CIR\_Q510*

CIR\_Q501 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

CIR\_Q510 **As a result of this incident, did you find it difficult or impossible to carry out your everyday activities for all or most of a day? (Reasons could range from requiring medical treatment to having to replace or repair property or visit insurance agents.)**

INTERVIEWER: Select <yes> if the respondent's main activity was disrupted for at least 6 hours during a day.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to CIR\_Q520*
- Don't know *Go to CIR\_Q520*
- Refusal *Go to CIR\_Q520*



CIR\_Q511 **For how many days?**

1..995  
Refusal

SIGNAL (((CIR\_Q511 >= 1) AND (CIR\_Q511 <= 30)) OR  
(CIR\_Q511 = NONRESPONSE))  
**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

CIR\_D511 Number of days lost of main activity due to incident

C13: LOSTDAYS  
IF (CIR\_Q511 = REFUSAL) THEN *CIR\_D511 := REFUSAL*  
ELSE *CIR\_D511 := CIR\_Q511*

CIR\_Q520 **Did the police find out about this incident in any way?**

INTERVIEWER: If the respondent or a member of the household is a police officer, select <yes> only if it was reported to the police.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to CIR\_Q581*
- Don't know *Go to CIR\_Q601*
- Refusal *Go to CIR\_Q601*

CIR\_Q530 **How did they learn about it? Was it from you or some other way?**

INTERVIEWER: If respondent answers both himself/herself and some other way - enter <Respondent>.

- 1 Respondent
- 2 Some other way *Go to CIR\_Q550A*
- Don't know *Go to CIR\_Q560*
- Refusal *Go to CIR\_Q560*

CIR\_Q541 **People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this incident? Was it:**

**... to stop the incident or receive protection?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q542 People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this incident? Was it:

**... to arrest and punish the offender?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q543 People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this incident? Was it:

**... to file a report to claim compensation or insurance?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q544 People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this incident? Was it:

**... because you felt it was your duty to notify police?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q545 People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this incident? Was it:

**... on the recommendation of someone else?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q550A What action did the police take? Did they:

**... visit the scene?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q550B What action did the police take? Did they:

**... make a report and/or conduct an investigation?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q550C What action did the police take? Did they:

**... give a warning to the offender?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q550D What action did the police take? Did they:

**... take the offender away?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q550E What action did the police take? Did they:

**... arrest or lay charges against the offender?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q550F What action did the police take? Did they:

**... take any other action?**

- |   |            |                       |
|---|------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                       |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to CIR_Q560</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to CIR_Q560</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to CIR_Q560</i> |

CIR\_Q551 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

CIR\_Q560 **How satisfied were you with the actions that the police took? Were you:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

- |   |                                   |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 1 | <b>... very satisfied?</b>        |
| 2 | <b>... somewhat satisfied?</b>    |
| 3 | <b>... somewhat dissatisfied?</b> |
| 4 | <b>... very dissatisfied?</b>     |
|   | Don't know                        |
|   | Refusal                           |

CIR\_Q570 **Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you?**

INTERVIEWER: Mark all that apply.

- |    |                                     |
|----|-------------------------------------|
| 11 | Take the person out of the house    |
| 12 | Charge/arrest the person            |
| 13 | Respond more quickly                |
| 14 | Refer/take you to a support service |
| 15 | Relocate you                        |
| 16 | Take you to hospital                |
| 17 | Be more supportive/sympathetic      |
| 18 | Other                               |
| 95 | No/nothing                          |
|    | Don't know                          |
|    | Refusal                             |

CIR\_E570    Edit for CHECK  
 IF ((take\_person IN CIR\_Q570) OR    *CIR\_E570 := yes*  
 (arrest IN CIR\_Q570) OR  
 (respond IN CIR\_Q570) OR  
 (support\_serv IN CIR\_Q570) OR  
 (relocate IN CIR\_Q570) OR  
 (hospital IN CIR\_Q570) OR  
 (supportive IN CIR\_Q570) OR  
 (OtherSpec IN CIR\_Q570)) THEN  
 ELSE                                    *CIR\_E570 := no*

CHECK    ( ((CIR\_E570 = yes) AND (NOT(nothing IN CIR\_Q570))) OR  
 ((CIR\_E570 = no) AND (nothing IN CIR\_Q570)) OR  
 (CIR\_Q570 = NONRESPONSE) )  
**You cannot select 'No/nothing' and another category. Please return and correct.**

CIR\_C571\*    IF (OtherSpec IN CIR\_Q570) THEN            *Go to CIR\_Q571*  
 ELSE    *Go to CIR\_Q601*

CIR\_Q571    **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER:    Specify.

STRING [50]                                    *Go to CIR\_Q601*  
 Refusal                                         *Go to CIR\_Q601*

CIR\_Q581    **I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it:**

**... because it was dealt with another way? (e.g. reported to another official, landlord, manager, school official, or private matter that took care of myself, etc.)**

- 1    Yes
- 2    No
- Refusal

CIR\_Q582 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it:

**... because of fear of revenge by the offender?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

CIR\_Q583 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it:

**... because the police couldn't do anything about it? (e.g. didn't find out until too late, couldn't recover or identify property, couldn't find or identify offender, lack of proof, etc.)**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

CIR\_Q584 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it:

**... because the police wouldn't help? (e.g. wouldn't think it was important enough, wouldn't want to be bothered or get involved, police would be inefficient or ineffective, would harass/insult respondent, offender was police officer)**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

CIR\_Q585 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it:

**... because you did not want to get involved with police?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

CIR\_Q586 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it:

**... because it was not important enough to you? (e.g. minor crime, small loss, child offender, no intended harm, etc.)**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

CIR\_Q587 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it:

**... because the incident was a personal matter and did not concern the police?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

CIR\_Q588 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it:

**... because the police would be biased?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

CIR\_Q589 I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it:

**... because of fear of publicity/news coverage?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal





CIR_D592	Number of <yes> responses for data elements CIR_Q581 to CIR_Q591 (reasons why the respondent did not contact the police for this incident)
	IF (CIR_Q581 = yes) THEN <i>CIR_D592 := CIR_D592 + 1</i>
	IF (CIR_Q582 = yes) THEN <i>CIR_D592 := CIR_D592 + 1</i>
	IF (CIR_Q583 = yes) THEN <i>CIR_D592 := CIR_D592 + 1</i>
	IF (CIR_Q584 = yes) THEN <i>CIR_D592 := CIR_D592 + 1</i>
	IF (CIR_Q585 = yes) THEN <i>CIR_D592 := CIR_D592 + 1</i>
	IF (CIR_Q586 = yes) THEN <i>CIR_D592 := CIR_D592 + 1</i>
	IF (CIR_Q587 = yes) THEN <i>CIR_D592 := CIR_D592 + 1</i>
	IF (CIR_Q588 = yes) THEN <i>CIR_D592 := CIR_D592 + 1</i>
	IF (CIR_Q589 = yes) THEN <i>CIR_D592 := CIR_D592 + 1</i>
	IF (CIR_Q590 = yes) THEN <i>CIR_D592 := CIR_D592 + 1</i>
	IF (CIR_Q591 = yes) THEN <i>CIR_D592 := CIR_D592 + 1</i>
	IF (CIR_Q592 = yes) THEN <i>CIR_D592 := CIR_D592 + 1</i>

CIR\_C593\* IF (CIR\_Q592 = yes) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q593*  
 ELSE IF (CIR\_Q581 = yes) THEN *Go to CIR\_C595*

CIR\_Q593 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
 Refusal

CIR\_C595 Route edit  
 IF ((CIR\_D592 >= 2) AND (CIR\_D592 <= 11))  
 THEN *CIR\_C595 := yes*  
*Go to CIR\_Q595*  
 ELSE *CIR\_C595 := no*  
*Go to CIR\_Q601*

CIR\_Q595 **What was the main reason?**

- 1 Dealt with another way
  - 2 Fear of revenge by the offender
  - 3 Police couldn't do anything
  - 4 Police wouldn't help
  - 5 Did not want to get involved with police
  - 6 Not important enough to respondent
  - 7 Incident was a personal matter and did not concern the police
  - 8 Police would be biased
  - 9 Fear of publicity/news coverage
  - 10 Insurance wouldn't cover
  - 11 Nothing was taken or the items were recovered
  - 12 Other
- Refusal

CIR\_Q601 (Other than to the police,) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as:

... family?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q602 (Other than to the police,) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as:

... friend or neighbour?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q603 (Other than to the police,) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as:

... co-worker?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_C604\* IF ((CIR\_D010 = threat\_force) OR  
(CIR\_D010 = physical\_attack) OR  
(CIR\_D010 = threat\_hit) OR  
(CIR\_D010 = sexual\_attack) OR  
(CIR\_D010 = unwanted\_sexual)) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q604*  
ELSE *Go to CIR\_Q605*

CIR\_Q604 (Other than to the police,) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as:

... doctor or nurse?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q605 (Other than to the police,) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as:

**... lawyer?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_C606\* IF ((CIR\_D010 = threat\_force) OR  
(CIR\_D010 = physical\_attack) OR  
(CIR\_D010 = threat\_hit) OR  
(CIR\_D010 = sexual\_attack) OR  
(CIR\_D010 = unwanted\_sexual)) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q606*  
ELSE *Go to CIR\_Q620*

CIR\_Q606 (Other than to the police,) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as:

**... minister, priest, clergy, or another spiritual advisor?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q608 **Did the police or anyone else provide you with information about services for victims in your community?**

INTERVIEWER: Probe respondent to find out who provided them with the information.

- 1 Yes, the police *Go to CIR\_Q611*
- 2 Yes, someone else *Go to CIR\_Q611*
- 3 No *Go to CIR\_Q611*
- Don't know *Go to CIR\_Q611*
- Refusal *Go to CIR\_Q611*

CIR\_Q609 **Who was this person?**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

CIR\_Q611 Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as:

... crisis centre or crisis line?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q612 Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as:

... a counsellor or psychologist?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_Q613 Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as:

... community centre/family centre?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_C615\* IF (wRespondentSex = Female) THEN Go to CIR\_Q615  
ELSEIF (wRespondentSex = Male) THEN Go to CIR\_Q616

CIR\_Q615 Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as:

... women's centre?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_C616\* Go to CIR\_C617

CIR\_Q616 Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as:

**... men's centre/men's support group?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_C617\* IF ((wRespondentAge >= 65) AND  
(wRespondentAge <= 120)) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q617*  
ELSE *Go to CIR\_Q620*

CIR\_Q617 Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as:

**... senior's centre?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

?CIR\_Q620 **Did you ever contact or use victim services or victim witness assistance programs because of this incident?**

INTERVIEWER: Victim Services vary depending on which system offers it (police/justice and community). In general, police services help victims while in touch with the police. Justice or police system services help victims as their cases proceed through the justice system (police, courts and corrections). Services include providing general information about the justice system, referrals, assistance with court, help preparing victim impact statements, offering case-specific information, emotional support and providing information to help victims recover financial losses resulting from the crime. Assistance to victims and witnesses can also be available through the prosecution phase. Support is also available in certain provinces to victims who decide not to enter into the criminal justice system. Community-based services provide assistance to victims of crime.

INTERVIEWER: See help screen for examples and notes per province.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_C630\* IF ((wCIR\_IncidentNum = 1) AND  
(wAbuseByPartner <> yes) AND  
(wAbuseByExPart <> yes)) THEN *Go to CIR\_R630A*  
ELSE *Go to CIR\_R630B*

CIR\_R630A\* **There are a number of ways to deal with an offence outside the normal police-court process. One way is a meeting between the victim and the offender to discuss an appropriate way the offender should be dealt with. Thinking about this incident, how interested would you have been (be) in participating in such a program if one was available in your community?** *Go to CIR\_Q630*

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

CIR\_R630B\* **Thinking about this incident, how interested would you have been (be) in participating in a program where the victim and the offender meet to discuss an appropriate way the offender should be dealt with?**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

CIR\_Q630 **Would you have been (be):**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

- 1 ... very interested?
  - 2 ... somewhat interested?
  - 3 ... slightly interested?
  - 4 ... not at all interested?
- Refusal

CIR\_Q640 **At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you?**

INTERVIEWER: Do not include physical injury, financial loss or medical treatment.

INTERVIEWER: Mark all that apply.

- 11 Angry
- 12 Upset/confused/frustrated
- 13 Not much
- 14 Fearful
- 15 More cautious/aware
- 16 Shock/disbelief
- 17 Hurt/disappointment
- 18 Victimized
- 19 Sleeping problems
- 20 Depression/anxiety attacks
- 21 Ashamed/guilty
- 22 Afraid for children
- 23 Annoyed
- 24 Lowered self esteem
- 25 Increased self-reliance
- 26 Problems relating to men/women
- 27 Other
- Don't know
- Refusal

CIR\_C641\* IF (OtherSpec IN CIR\_Q640) THEN *Go to CIR\_Q641*  
 ELSE *Go to CIR\_C645*

CIR\_Q641 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
 Refusal

CIR\_C645\* IF ((wReportsRemaining >= 2) AND  
 (wReportsRemaining <= 20)) THEN *Go to CIR\_N645*  
 ELSE *Go to CIR\_D650B*

- CIR\_N645 INTERVIEWER: Is this respondent having trouble distinguishing the details of this incident from other similar incidents? (The respondent must be unable to recall details of the incident and not able to report it separately. If the respondent remembers any important details that allow him/her to distinguish the incidents, the remaining incidents should be reported separately, regardless of how many crimes there were.)
- 1 Yes  
 2 No *Go to CIR\_D650B*  
 Refusal *Go to CIR\_D650B*

- CIR\_Q650 **Of the remaining ^wReportsRemaining incidents during the past 12 months, how many have details similar to this one? Exclude incidents you have already told me about.**
- 0..10  
 Don't know  
 Refusal

CIR_D650A	Number of incidents represented by each incident report	
	C13: NUMINC	
	IF ( (CIR_Q650 = 0) OR (CIR_Q650 = 1) )	
	THEN	<i>CIR_D650A := 1</i>
	ELSEIF	
	( (CIR_Q650 >= 2) AND (CIR_Q650 <= 10) )	
	THEN	<i>CIR_D650A := (CIR_Q650 + 1)</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q650 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>CIR_D650A := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSEIF (CIR_Q650 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>CIR_D650A := REFUSAL</i>

CIR_D650B	Number of incidents for series incident reports	<i>INTEGER</i>
	IF ( (CIR_Q650 >= 2) AND	<i>CIR_D650B := CIR_Q650</i>
	(CIR_Q650 <= 10) ) THEN	
	ELSE	<i>CIR_D650B := 0</i>

- CIR\_N660 INTERVIEWER: Is there any information or additional information that you would like to add about this incident?
- STRING [100]  
 Refusal

CIR_D670A	Temporary variable for use with CIR_D670B	<i>TReportStatus_individual</i>
	IF ( (CIR_Q650 >= 2) AND	
	(CIR_Q650 <= 10) ) THEN	<i>CIR_D670A := series</i>



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CIR_C670*  IF ( (CIR_Q010 = not_past)
           OR
           ((CIR_Q010 = NONRESPONSE) AND
           ((CIR_Q015 = no) OR
           (CIR_Q015 = NONRESPONSE))) ) THEN      CIR_N670 := out_of_scope
                                                    Go to CIR_D670B
           ELSEIF (CIR_Q010 = duplicate) THEN      CIR_N670 := duplicate
                                                    Go to CIR_D670B
           ELSEIF
           ((CIR_N670 = EMPTY) AND
           (CIR_D670A = EMPTY)) THEN              Go to CIR_N670
           ELSE                                    Go to CIR_D670B

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CIR\_N670    INTERVIEWER:    If it has turned out that this incident is a duplicate or is out of scope (e.g. respondent is not the victim), please indicate this.

- 1    Single incident report
- 2    Duplicate incident report
- 3    Out of scope (e.g. respondent not victim)

<p>CIR_D670B    Report status of CIR</p> <p>C18 Pilot: ReportStatusCIR</p> <p>IF (CIR_N670 = duplicate) THEN</p> <p>ELSEIF (CIR_N670 = out_of_scope) THEN</p> <p>ELSEIF (CIR_D670A = series) THEN</p> <p>ELSEIF</p> <p>((CIR_Q650 &gt;= 2) AND (CIR_Q650 &lt;= 10))</p> <p>THEN</p> <p>ELSE</p>	<p><i>TReportStatus_series</i></p> <p><i>CIR_D670B := duplicate</i></p> <p><i>CIR_D670B := out_of_scope</i></p> <p><i>CIR_D670B := series</i></p> <p><i>CIR_D670B := series</i></p> <p><i>CIR_D670B := single</i></p>
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CIR\_N680    INTERVIEWER:    The status of this incident report is ^CIR\_D670B.

INTERVIEWER:    Press <1> to confirm and continue.

**End of module**            { *Crime Incident Report* }

## Section 9: Other Crime Events

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

OCE\_D005 Date for start of Other Crime Event

OCE\_D006 Start time of section Other Crime Event

OCE\_Q110 **Aside from what you have already mentioned, has anything else happened to you in your lifetime that could be considered a crime? Please remember that crime includes vandalism, theft, fraud, break and enter, assault and sexual assault. Please include acts committed by both family and non-family members.**

- |   |            |                            |
|---|------------|----------------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                            |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to end of module</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to end of module</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to end of module</i> |

OCE\_Q120 **What happened?**

INTERVIEWER: Mark all that apply.

- 11 Sexual assault (unwanted sexual touching, fondling, rape, and attempted rape)
- 12 Robbery/Attempted robbery (theft with a face-to-face threat, an assault or a weapon. If no threat, assault or weapon, classify elsewhere.)
- 13 Assault (face-to-face threat or assault with or without a weapon but neither theft nor attempted theft of property)
- 14 Stalking (Being the subject of persistent and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you)
- 15 Break and enter/Attempt (illegal entry or attempted illegal entry into your residence or any other building on your property)
- 16 Motor vehicle theft/Attempt (theft or attempted theft of motor vehicle or parts)
- 17 Theft of personal property/Attempt (money or other personal property was taken or an attempt was made to take it)
- 18 Fraud
- 19 Theft of household property/Attempt
- 20 Vandalism (something was damaged)
- 21 Other
- Don't know
- Refusal

OCE_C121*	IF (OtherSpec IN OCE_Q120) THEN	<i>Go to OCE_Q121</i>
	ELSE	<i>Go to end of module</i>

OCE\_Q121    **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER:    Specify.

STRING [50]

Refusal

**End of module**            { *Other Crime Events* }

## Section 10: Main Activity of Respondent

### Module: Main Activity of Respondent

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

MAR\_D005 Date for start of Main Activity of Respondent

MAR\_D006 Start time of section Main Activity of Respondent

MAR\_R110\* **The next few questions refer to your activities in the last 12 months.**

INTERVIEWER : Press <Enter> to continue.

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?**

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

MAR\_C111\* IF (MAR\_Q110 = OtherSpec) THEN *Go to MAR\_Q111*  
 ELSEIF (MAR\_Q110 = goto\_school) THEN *Go to MAR\_Q120*  
 ELSE *Go to MAR\_C125*

MAR\_Q111 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50] *Go to MAR\_C125*  
 Refusal *Go to MAR\_C125*

MAR\_Q120      **Were you studying full-time or part-time?**

- 1      Full-time
- 2      Part-time
- Refusal

MAR\_C125\*      IF (MAR\_Q110 <> paid\_work) THEN  
                          IF (MAR\_Q110 <> look\_work) THEN      *Go to MAR\_Q125*  
                          ELSE      *Go to MAR\_Q130*  
                  ELSE      *Go to MAR\_C135*

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

MAR\_C135      Routing edit  
                  IF ((MAR\_Q110 = paid\_work) OR  
                  (MAR\_Q130 = yes)) THEN      *MAR\_C135 := no*  
                       *Go to MAR\_Q170*  
                  ELSE      *MAR\_C135 := yes*  
                       *Go to MAR\_Q135*

MAR\_Q135      **In what year did you last do any paid work?**

INTERVIEWER :      If the respondent has never worked at any paid work, please enter <9995>.

- 1900..2004
- 9995      Never worked at any paid work
- Don't know
- Refusal

<p>SIGNAL      ( ((MAR_Q135 &gt;= 1900) AND (MAR_Q135 &lt;= 2004)) OR            (MAR_Q135 = 9995) OR (MAR_Q135 = NONRESPONSE) )  <b>An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.</b></p>
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MAR\_C135B\*    *Go to end of module*

MAR\_Q170    **For how many weeks during the past 12 months were you employed?**

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

1..52  
Don't know  
Refusal

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

SIGNAL    ((MAR\_Q180 <= 60) OR (MAR\_Q180 = NONRESPONSE))  
**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

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*  
     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

CHECK    ((MAR\_Q191 <= MAR\_Q180) OR (MAR\_Q191 = NONRESPONSE)  
         OR (MAR\_Q180 = NONRESPONSE))  
**A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has been entered. Please return and correct.**

SIGNAL ((MAR\_Q191 <= 60) OR (MAR\_Q191 = NONRESPONSE))  
**An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.**

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]

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]

Refusal

MAR\_Q312 **What kind of work were you doing? (Give full description: e.g. office  
 clerk, factory worker, forestry technician)**

STRING [50]

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]

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

MAR\_C411\* IF (MAR\_Q410 = OtherSpec) THEN Go to MAR\_Q411  
ELSE Go to end of module

MAR\_Q411 Other, please specify:

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

**End of module** {Main Activity of Respondent}



## Section 11: Education of Respondent, Spouse/Partner and Parents

### Module: Education of Respondent

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

EOR\_D005 Date for start of Education of Respondent

EOR\_D006 Start time of section Education of Respondent

EOR\_R100\* **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      | <i>Go to end of module</i> |
| 1  | One to five years | <i>Go to EOR_Q150</i>      |
| 6  | Six               | <i>Go to EOR_Q150</i>      |
| 7  | Seven             | <i>Go to EOR_Q150</i>      |
| 8  | Eight             | <i>Go to EOR_Q150</i>      |
| 9  | Nine              | <i>Go to EOR_Q150</i>      |
| 10 | Ten               | <i>Go to EOR_Q150</i>      |
| 11 | Eleven            |                            |
| 12 | Twelve            |                            |
| 13 | Thirteen          |                            |
|    | Don't know        |                            |
|    | Refusal           |                            |

EOR\_Q110 **Have you graduated from high school?**

- |   |            |
|---|------------|
| 1 | Yes        |
| 2 | No         |
|   | Don't know |
|   | Refusal    |

EOR\_Q150 **Have you had any further schooling beyond elementary/high school?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to end of module*
- Refusal *Go to end of module*

EOR\_Q200 **What is the highest level of education that you have attained?**

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

EOR\_C201\* IF (EOR\_Q200 = OtherSpec) THEN *Go to EOR\_Q201*  
 ELSE *Go to end of module*

EOR\_Q201 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
 Refusal

**End of module** { *EducationOfRespondent* }

## Module: Education of Spouse/Partner

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

EOP\_D005 Date for start of Education of Partner

EOP\_D006 Start time of section Education of Partner

EOP\_R200\* **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 Earned doctorate (Ph.D., D.Sc., D.Ed.)
  - 2 Masters (M.A., M.Sc., M.Ed.)
  - 3 Degree in Medicine, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine, or Optometry (M.D., D.D.S., D.M.D., D.V.M., O.D.)
  - 4 Bachelor or undergraduate degree, or teacher's college (B.A., B.Sc., LL.B., B.Ed.)
  - 5 Diploma or certificate from community college, CEGEP or nursing school
  - 6 Diploma or certificate from trade, technical or vocational school, or business college
  - 7 Some university
  - 8 Some community college, CEGEP or nursing school
  - 9 Some trade, technical or vocational school, or business college
  - 10 High school diploma
  - 11 Some high school
  - 12 Elementary school diploma
  - 13 Some elementary
  - 14 No schooling
  - 15 Other
- Don't know  
Refusal

EOP\_C201\* IF (EOP\_Q200 = OtherSpec) THEN *Go to EOP\_Q201*  
ELSE *Go to end of module*

EOP\_Q201    **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER:    Specify.

STRING [50]

Refusal

**End of module**            { *Education of Partner* }

## Module: Education of Respondent's Mother

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

EOM\_D005 Date for start of Education of Mother

EOM\_D006 Start time of section Education of Mother

EOM\_R200\* **The next few questions refer to your parents' education.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

EOM\_Q200 **What is the highest level of education that your mother has attained?**

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

EOM\_C201\* IF (EOM\_Q200 = OtherSpec) THEN *Go to EOM\_Q201*  
 ELSEIF (EOM\_Q200 = some\_elementary) THEN *Go to EOM\_Q210*  
 ELSE *Go to end of module*

EOM\_Q201 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]

Refusal

*Go to end of module*

*Go to end of module*

EOM\_Q210 **How many years of elementary school has she completed?**

1..8

Don't know

Refusal

**End of module**      { *Education of Mother* }

## Module: Education of Respondent's Father

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

EOF\_D005 Date for start of Education of Father

EOF\_D006 Start time of section Education of Father

EOF\_Q200 **What is the highest level of education that your father has attained?**

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

EOF\_C201\* IF (EOF\_Q200 = OtherSpec) THEN *Go to EOF\_Q201*  
 ELSEIF (EOF\_Q200 = some\_elementary) THEN *Go to EOF\_Q210*  
 ELSE *Go to end of module*

EOF\_Q201 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50] *Go to end of module*  
 Refusal *Go to end of module*

EOF\_Q210    **How many years of elementary school has he completed?**

- 1..8
- Don't know
- Refusal

**End of module**            { *Education of Father* }



## Section 12: Activities of Spouse/Partner

### Module: Main Activity of Partner

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

MAP\_D05 Date for start of Main Activity Of Partner

MAP\_D06 Start time of Main Activity Of Partner

MAP\_R10\* **The next few questions refer to your spouse's/partner's activities in the past 12 months.**

INTERVIEWER : Press <Enter> to continue.

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

MAP\_C11\* IF (MAP\_Q10 = OtherSpec) THEN *Go to MAP\_Q11*  
ELSE *Go to MAP\_C20*

MAP\_Q11 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

MAP\_C20\* IF (MAP\_Q10 = goto\_school) THEN *Go to MAP\_Q20*  
 ELSE *Go to MAP\_C30*

MAP\_Q20 **Was he/she studying full-time or part-time?**

- 1 Full-time
- 2 Part-time
- Don't know
- Refusal

MAP\_C30\* IF (MAP\_Q10 <> paid\_work) THEN *Go to MAP\_Q30*  
 ELSE *Go to MAP\_C31*

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
- Don't know
- Refusal

MAP\_C31\* IF ((MAP\_Q10 = paid\_work) OR (MAP\_Q30 = yes))  
 THEN *Go to MAP\_Q31*  
 ELSEIF  
 ((MAP\_Q30 = no) AND (MAP\_Q10 <> look\_work))  
 OR (MAP\_Q30 = NONRESPONSE) ) THEN *Go to MAP\_Q40*

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

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\_C40\* IF (MAP\_Q31 <> 52) THEN *Go to MAP\_Q40*  
ELSE *Go to end of module*

MAP\_Q40 **During the past 12 months, was he/she ever without a job and looking for work?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

**End of module** *{ MainActivityofPartner }*

## Module: Drinking of Partner

The following table associates the import parameter, used throughout the routing of this section, with the data element in the GSS Cycle 18 Production application.

Import parameter	GSS Cycle 18 Production data element
wMaritalStatus	piSelRespMarStat
aSAR_Q170	SAR.SAR_Q170

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

DRP\_C005\* IF (aSAR\_Q170 <> not\_drink) THEN *Go to DRP\_D005*  
 ELSE *Go to end of module*

DRP\_D005 Date for start of Drinking of Partner

DRP\_D006 Start time of Drinking of Partner

DRP\_R110 **The next questions pertain to the consumption of alcoholic beverages.**

INTERVIEWER : Press <1> to continue.

DRP\_Q110 **In the past month, how often did your spouse/partner drink alcoholic beverages? Was it:**

INTERVIEWER : Use of alcohol is a measure of a person's health.

INTERVIEWER : Read categories to respondent.

- 1 ... every day?
  - 2 ... 4-6 times a week?
  - 3 ... 2-3 times a week?
  - 4 ... once a week?
  - 5 ... once or twice in the past month?
  - 6 ... never in the past month?
  - 7 ... never drinks?
- Don't know  
 Refusal

DRP\_C120\* IF ((DRP\_Q110 = every\_day) OR  
(DRP\_Q110 = four\_six) OR  
(DRP\_Q110 = two\_three) OR  
(DRP\_Q110 = once\_week) OR  
(DRP\_Q110 = once\_month)) THEN *Go to DRP\_Q120*  
ELSE *Go to end of module*

DRP\_Q120 **How many times in the past month has your spouse/partner had 5 or more drinks on the same occasion?**

INTERVIEWER : Consider a drink to be one beer, one small glass of wine or 1½ oz. of liquor.

0..95  
Don't know  
Refusal

SIGNAL	((DRP_Q120 >= 0) AND (DRP_Q120 <= 10)) OR (DRP_Q120 = NONRESPONSE)) <b>An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.</b>
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**End of module**      { *DrinkingOfPartner* }

## Module: Drinking of Respondent

The following table associates the import parameter, used throughout the routing of this section, with the data element in the GSS Cycle 18 Production application.

Import parameter	GSS Cycle 18 Production data element
aPartnerDrinking	DRP.DRP_R110

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

DRR\_D005 Date for start of Drinking of Respondent

DRR\_D006 Start time of Drinking of Respondent

DRR\_C110\* IF (aPartnerDrinking = EMPTY) THEN *Go to DRR\_R110*  
 ELSE *Go to DRR\_Q110*

DRP\_R110\* **The next questions pertain to the consumption of alcoholic beverages.**

INTERVIEWER : Press <Enter> to continue.

DRR\_Q110 **In the past month, how often did you drink alcoholic beverages? Was it:**

INTERVIEWER : Use of alcohol is a measure of a person's health.

INTERVIEWER : Read categories to respondent.

- 1 ... every day?
  - 2 ... 4-6 times a week?
  - 3 ... 2-3 times a week?
  - 4 ... once a week?
  - 5 ... once or twice in the past month?
  - 6 ... never in the past month?
  - 7 ... never drinks?
- Don't know  
 Refusal

DRR\_C120\* IF ((DRR\_Q110 = every\_day) OR  
 (DRR\_Q110 = four\_six) OR  
 (DRR\_Q110 = two\_three) OR  
 (DRR\_Q110 = once\_week) OR  
 (DRR\_Q110 = once\_month)) THEN *Go to DRR\_Q120*  
 ELSE *Go to end of module*

DRR\_Q120 **How many times in the past month have you had 5 or more drinks on the same occasion?**

INTERVIEWER: Consider a drink to be one beer, one small glass of wine or 1½ oz. of liquor.

0..95

Don't know

Refusal

SIGNAL	((DRR_Q120 >= 0) AND (DRR_Q120 <= 10)) OR (DRR_Q120 = NONRESPONSE) <b>An unusual value has been entered. Please confirm.</b>
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**End of module**            { *DrinkingOfRespondent* }

## Section 13: Housing Characteristics of Respondent

### Module: Dwelling of Respondent

The following table associates the import parameter, used throughout the routing of this section, with the data element in the GSS Cycle 18 Production application.

Import parameter	GSS Cycle 18 Production data element
piProvCode	piProvCode

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

DOR\_D005 Date for start of Dwelling of Respondent

DOR\_D006 Start time of section Dwelling of Respondent

DOR\_R110\* **The following questions are about your housing characteristics.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

DOR\_Q110 **In what type of dwelling are you now living? Is it a:**

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

INTERVIEWER: 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
- Refusal

DOR\_C111\* IF (DOR\_Q110 = OtherSpec) THEN *Go to DOR\_Q111*  
 ELSE *Go to DOR\_Q120*



DOR\_Q111 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]

Refusal

DOR\_Q120 **Is this dwelling owned by a member of this household?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No
- 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 *Go to DOR\_Q240*  
Refusal

DOR\_Q222 **Now I would like to ask you a few questions about your more immediate neighbourhood. Would you say that you know:**

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

DOR\_Q227 **Would you say this neighbourhood is a place where neighbours help each other?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No
- Don't know  
Refusal

DOR\_Q228 **In the past month, have you done a favour for a neighbour?**

(Examples of favours are: picking up the mail, watering plants, shoveling, 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

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

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 to less than 10 years
- 6 10 years and over  
Don't know  
Refusal

CHECK	<pre> ( ( (DOR_Q230 = less_six) AND (DOR_Q210 = less_six) ) OR ( (DOR_Q230 = six_to_yr) AND ((DOR_Q210 = less_six) OR (DOR_Q210 = six_to_yr)) ) OR ( (DOR_Q230 = yr_to_3yr) AND ((DOR_Q210 = less_six) OR (DOR_Q210 = six_to_yr) OR (DOR_Q210 = yr_to_3yr)) ) OR ( (DOR_Q230 = three_five) AND ((DOR_Q210 = less_six) OR (DOR_Q210 = six_to_yr) OR (DOR_Q210 = yr_to_3yr) OR (DOR_Q210 = three_five)) ) OR ( (DOR_Q230 = five_ten) AND ((DOR_Q210 = less_six) OR (DOR_Q210 = six_to_yr) OR (DOR_Q210 = yr_to_3yr) OR (DOR_Q210 = three_five) OR </pre>
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(DOR\_Q210 = five\_ten)) )  
 OR  
 ( (DOR\_Q230 = ten\_more) AND ((DOR\_Q210 = less\_six) OR  
 (DOR\_Q210 = six\_to\_yr) OR  
 (DOR\_Q210 = yr\_to\_3yr) OR (DOR\_Q210 = three\_five) OR  
 (DOR\_Q210 = five\_ten) OR (DOR\_Q210 = ten\_more)) )  
 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\_C231\* IF ((DOR\_Q230 = less\_six) OR  
 (DOR\_Q230 = six\_to\_yr) OR  
 (DOR\_Q230 = yr\_to\_3yr) OR  
 (DOR\_Q230 = three\_five) OR  
 (DOR\_Q230 = five\_ten)) THEN *Go to DOR\_Q231*  
 ELSE *Go to DOR\_Q240*

DOR\_Q231 **How long have you lived in this city or local community?**

- 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

CHECK ( ( (DOR\_Q231 = less\_six) AND (DOR\_Q210 = less\_six) )  
 OR  
 ( (DOR\_Q231 = six\_to\_yr) AND ((DOR\_Q210 = less\_six) OR  
 (DOR\_Q210 = six\_to\_yr)) )  
 OR  
 ( (DOR\_Q231 = yr\_to\_3yr) AND ((DOR\_Q210 = less\_six) OR  
 (DOR\_Q210 = six\_to\_yr) OR  
 (DOR\_Q210 = yr\_to\_3yr)) )  
 OR  
 ( (DOR\_Q231 = three\_five) AND ((DOR\_Q210 = less\_six) OR  
 (DOR\_Q210 = six\_to\_yr) OR  
 (DOR\_Q210 = yr\_to\_3yr) OR (DOR\_Q210 = three\_five)) )  
 OR  
 ( (DOR\_Q231 = five\_ten) AND ((DOR\_Q210 = less\_six) OR  
 (DOR\_Q210 = six\_to\_yr) OR  
 (DOR\_Q210 = yr\_to\_3yr) OR (DOR\_Q210 = three\_five) OR  
 (DOR\_Q210 = five\_ten)) )  
 OR  
 ( (DOR\_Q231 = ten\_more) AND ((DOR\_Q210 = less\_six) OR

(DOR\_Q210 = six\_to\_yr) OR  
 (DOR\_Q210 = yr\_to\_3yr) OR (DOR\_Q210 = three\_five) OR  
 (DOR\_Q210 = five\_ten) OR (DOR\_Q210 = ten\_more)) )  
 OR  
 (DOR\_Q210 = NONRESPONSE) OR (DOR\_Q231 = NONRESPONSE) )  
**A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has  
 been entered. Please return and correct.**

CHECK ( ( (DOR\_Q231 = less\_six) AND (DOR\_Q230 = less\_six) )  
 OR  
 ( (DOR\_Q231 = six\_to\_yr) AND ((DOR\_Q230 = less\_six) OR  
 (DOR\_Q230 = six\_to\_yr)) )  
 OR  
 ( (DOR\_Q231 = yr\_to\_3yr) AND ((DOR\_Q230 = less\_six) OR  
 (DOR\_Q230 = six\_to\_yr) OR  
 (DOR\_Q230 = yr\_to\_3yr)) )  
 OR  
 ( (DOR\_Q231 = three\_five) AND ((DOR\_Q230 = less\_six) OR  
 (DOR\_Q230 = six\_to\_yr) OR  
 (DOR\_Q230 = yr\_to\_3yr) OR (DOR\_Q230 = three\_five)) )  
 OR  
 ( (DOR\_Q231 = five\_ten) AND ((DOR\_Q230 = less\_six) OR  
 (DOR\_Q230 = six\_to\_yr) OR  
 (DOR\_Q230 = yr\_to\_3yr) OR (DOR\_Q230 = three\_five) OR  
 (DOR\_Q230 = five\_ten)) )  
 OR  
 ( (DOR\_Q231 = ten\_more) AND ((DOR\_Q230 = less\_six) OR  
 (DOR\_Q230 = six\_to\_yr) OR  
 (DOR\_Q230 = yr\_to\_3yr) OR (DOR\_Q230 = three\_five) OR  
 (DOR\_Q230 = five\_ten)) )  
 OR  
 (DOR\_Q230 = NONRESPONSE) OR (DOR\_Q231 = NONRESPONSE) )  
**A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has  
 been entered. Please return and correct.**

DOR\_Q240 **What is your postal code (for your current address)?**

INTERVIEWER: 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

CHECK (( SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 1, 1 ) <> 'D' ) AND  
 ( SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 1, 1 ) <> 'T' ) AND  
 ( SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 1, 1 ) <> 'O' ) AND  
 ( SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 1, 1 ) <> 'Q' ) AND  
 ( SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 1, 1 ) <> 'U' ) AND  
 ( SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 1, 1 ) <> 'W' ) AND  
 ( SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 1, 1 ) <> 'Z' ) )

**Invalid first letter for postal code. Please return and correct.**

CHECK ((( SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 1, 1 ) >= 'A' AND SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 1, 1 ) <= 'Z' ) OR  
 ( SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 1, 1 ) = " ) )  
 AND  
 (( SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 2, 1 ) >= '0' AND SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 2, 1 ) <= '9' ) OR  
 ( SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 2, 1 ) = " ) )  
 AND  
 (( SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 3, 1 ) >= 'A' AND SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 3, 1 ) <= 'Z' ) OR  
 ( SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 3, 1 ) = " ) )  
 AND  
 (( SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 4, 1 ) >= '0' AND SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 4, 1 ) <= '9' ) OR  
 ( SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 4, 1 ) = " ) )  
 AND  
 (( SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 5, 1 ) >= 'A' AND SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 5, 1 ) <= 'Z' ) OR  
 ( SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 5, 1 ) = " ) )  
 AND  
 (( SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 6, 1 ) >= '0' AND SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 6, 1 ) <= '9' ) OR  
 ( SUBSTRING( DOR\_Q240, 6, 1 ) = " ) ) )

**Invalid format for postal code. Format must be X9X9X9. Please return and correct.**

**End of module**            {Dwelling of Respondent }

## Module: Telephone Information

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

TIN\_D05 Date for start of Telephone Information

TIN\_D06 Start time of section Telephone Information

TIN\_Q11 **During the past 12 months, has your household ever been without working telephone service for more than 24 hours?**

INTERVIEWER: The household where the respondent was living at the time, which was not necessarily the same as his/her current household.

- |   |            |                            |
|---|------------|----------------------------|
| 1 | Yes        |                            |
| 2 | No         | <i>Go to end of module</i> |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to end of module</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to end of module</i> |

TIN\_Q12 **For how long was your household without working telephone service during the past 12 months?**

INTERVIEWER: The total time if there was more than one episode when the respondent was without service.

INTERVIEWER: Enter the reporting unit here and enter the number in the next screen.

- |   |            |                            |
|---|------------|----------------------------|
| 1 | Days       |                            |
| 2 | Weeks      | <i>Go to TINT_Q14</i>      |
| 3 | Months     | <i>Go to TINT_Q15</i>      |
|   | Don't know | <i>Go to end of module</i> |
|   | Refusal    | <i>Go to end of module</i> |

TIN\_Q13 For how long was your household without working telephone service during the past 12 months?

INTERVIEWER: Enter length of days.

- |            |                            |
|------------|----------------------------|
| 1..365     | <i>Go to end of module</i> |
| Don't know | <i>Go to end of module</i> |
| Refusal    | <i>Go to end of module</i> |

TIN\_Q14 For how long was your household without working telephone service during the past 12 months?

INTERVIEWER: Enter length of weeks.

1..52	<i>Go to end of module</i>
Don't know	<i>Go to end of module</i>
Refusal	<i>Go to end of module</i>

TIN\_Q15 For how long was your household without working telephone service during the past 12 months?

INTERVIEWER: Enter length of months.

1..12
Don't know
Refusal

**End of module**      *{Telephone Information }*

## Module: Social Disorder Questions

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

SDQ\_D005 Date for start of Social Disorder Questions

SDQ\_D006 Start time of section Social Disorder Questions

SDQ\_R110\* **Could you please tell me if the following situations are a very big problem, a fairly big problem, not a very big problem or not a problem at all in your neighbourhood.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

SDQ\_Q110 **How much of a problem are:**

**... noisy neighbours or loud parties?**

- 1 A very big problem
  - 2 A fairly big problem
  - 3 Not a very big problem
  - 4 Not a problem at all
- Don't know  
Refusal

SDQ\_Q120 How much of a problem are:

**... people hanging around on the streets?**

- 1 A very big problem
  - 2 A fairly big problem
  - 3 Not a very big problem
  - 4 Not a problem at all
- Don't know  
Refusal



SDQ\_Q130 How much of a problem are:

**... people sleeping on the streets or in other public places?**

- 1 A very big problem
  - 2 A fairly big problem
  - 3 Not a very big problem
  - 4 Not a problem at all
- Don't know  
Refusal

SDQ\_Q140 How much of a problem are:

**... garbage or litter lying around?**

- 1 A very big problem
  - 2 A fairly big problem
  - 3 Not a very big problem
  - 4 Not a problem at all
- Don't know  
Refusal

SDQ\_Q150 How much of a problem are:

**... vandalism, graffiti and other deliberate damage to property or vehicles?**

- 1 A very big problem
  - 2 A fairly big problem
  - 3 Not a very big problem
  - 4 Not a problem at all
- Don't know  
Refusal

SDQ\_Q160 How much of a problem are:

**... people being attacked or harassed because of their skin colour, ethnic origin or religion?**

- 1 A very big problem
  - 2 A fairly big problem
  - 3 Not a very big problem
  - 4 Not a problem at all
- Don't know  
Refusal

SDQ\_Q170 How much of a problem are:

**... people using or dealing drugs?**

- 1 A very big problem
  - 2 A fairly big problem
  - 3 Not a very big problem
  - 4 Not a problem at all
- Don't know  
Refusal

SDQ\_Q180 How much of a problem are:

**... people being drunk or rowdy in public places?**

- 1 A very big problem
  - 2 A fairly big problem
  - 3 Not a very big problem
  - 4 Not a problem at all
- Don't know  
Refusal

SDQ\_Q190 How much of a problem are:

**... prostitution?**

- 1 A very big problem
  - 2 A fairly big problem
  - 3 Not a very big problem
  - 4 Not a problem at all
- Don't know  
Refusal

**End of module**            *{ Social Disorder Questions }*

## Section 14: Other Characteristics

### Module: Birthplace of Respondent

The following table associates the import parameter, used throughout the routing of this section, with the data element in the GSS Cycle 18 Production application.

Import parameter	GSS Cycle 18 Production data element
wBirthYear	piSelRespYOB

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

BPR\_D05      Date for start of Birth Place of Respondent

BPR\_D06      Start time of Birth Place of Respondent

BPR\_R10\*      **Now, I'd like to ask you a few general questions.**

INTERVIEWER:      Press <Enter> to continue.

BPR\_Q10      **In what country were you born?**

INTERVIEWER:      Report place of birth according to current boundaries.

- |   |                        |                            |
|---|------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 | Canada                 |                            |
| 2 | Country outside Canada | <i>Go to BPR_Q30</i>       |
|   | Don't know             | <i>Go to end of module</i> |
|   | Refusal                | <i>Go to end of module</i> |

**BPR\_Q20 In which province or territory?**

INTERVIEWER: Report place of birth according to current boundaries.

- 1 Newfoundland/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

BPR\_C20\* *Go to end of module*

**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



BPR_D40	Respondent's age when they arrived in Canada.
	C18 Pilot: AgeArriveCanada
	IF ( ((BPR_Q40 >= 1900) AND
	(BPR_Q40 <= 2004)) AND
	(BPR_Q40 >= wBirthYear) ) THEN <i>BPR_D40 := (BPR_Q40 - wBirthYear)</i>
	ELSEIF
	(BPR_Q40 = NONRESPONSE) THEN <i>BPR_D40 := REFUSAL</i>

**End of module**            *{Birth Place of Respondent}*

## Module: Birthplace of Mother

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

BPM\_D05 Date for start of Birth Place of Mother

BPM\_D06 Start time of Birth Place 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 | <i>Go to BPM_Q30</i>       |
|   | Don't know             | <i>Go to end of module</i> |
|   | Refusal                | <i>Go to end of module</i> |

BPM\_Q20 **In which province or territory?**

INTERVIEWER: Report place of birth according to current boundaries.

- |    |                       |
|----|-----------------------|
| 1  | Newfoundland/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               |

BPM\_C20\* *Go to end of module*

**BPM\_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

BPM\_C31\* IF (BPM\_Q30 = OtherSpec) THEN *Go to BPM\_Q31*  
ELSE *Go to end of module*

**BPM\_Q31 Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

**End of module** {Birth Place of Mother}



## Module: Birthplace of Father

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

BPF\_D05 Date for start of Birth Place of Father

BPF\_D06 Start time of Birth Place of Father

BPF\_Q10 **In what country was your father born?**

INTERVIEWER: Report place of birth according to current boundaries.

- |   |                        |                            |
|---|------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 | Canada                 |                            |
| 2 | Country outside Canada | <i>Go to BPF_Q30</i>       |
|   | Don't know             | <i>Go to end of module</i> |
|   | Refusal                | <i>Go to end of module</i> |

BPF\_Q20 **In which province or territory?**

INTERVIEWER: Report place of birth according to current boundaries.

- |    |                       |
|----|-----------------------|
| 1  | Newfoundland/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               |

BPF\_C20\* *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

BPF\_C31\*     IF (BPF\_Q30 = OtherSpec) THEN            *Go to BPF\_Q31*  
               ELSE                                        *Go to end of module*

BPF\_Q31     **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER:   Specify.

STRING [50]  
 Refusal

**End of module**            *{Birth Place of Father}*

## Module: Health and Activity Limitation

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

HAL\_D005 Date for start of Health and Activity Limitation

HAL\_D006 Start time of section Health and Activity Limitation

HAL\_R110\* **I want to ask you some questions about your feelings of well-being.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

HAL\_Q110 **In general, would you say your health is:**

INTERVIEWER: 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.

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

- 1 ... excellent?
- 2 ... very good?
- 3 ... good?
- 4 ... fair?
- 5 ... poor?
- Don't know
- Refusal

HAL\_Q120 **Do you have any difficulty 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*

HAL\_Q150 **Does a physical condition or mental condition or health problem reduce the amount or the kind of activity you can do:**

**... at home?**

- 1 Yes, sometimes
- 2 Yes, often
- 3 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

HAL\_Q160 **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?**

- 1 Yes, sometimes
- 2 Yes, often
- 3 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

HAL\_Q170 **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?**

- 1 Yes, sometimes
- 2 Yes, often
- 3 No
- Don't know
- Refusal

HAL\_C180\* IF ((HAL\_Q150 = yes\_some) OR  
 (HAL\_Q150 = yes\_often) OR  
 (HAL\_Q160 = yes\_some) OR  
 (HAL\_Q160 = yes\_often) OR  
 (HAL\_Q170 = yes\_some) OR  
 (HAL\_Q170 = yes\_often)) THEN *Go to HAL\_Q180*  
 ELSE *Go to HAL\_Q210*

HAL\_Q180     **What is the main condition or health problem that reduces your activities?**

INTERVIEWER:   Specify.

STRING [50]

Refusal

HAL\_Q210     **Do you regularly have trouble going to sleep or staying asleep?**

1    Yes

2    No

Refusal

**End of module**            *{ Health and Activity Limitation }*

## Module: Medication of Respondent

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

MED\_D005 Date for start of Medication of Respondent

MED\_D006 Start time of section Medication of Respondent

MED\_Q110 **During the past month, have you used medication or drugs, (prescription or over the counter) to:**

**... help you sleep?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

MED\_Q120 During the past month, have you used medication or drugs, (prescription or over the counter) to:

**... help you calm down?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

MED\_Q130 During the past month, have you used medication or drugs, (prescription or over the counter) to:

**... help you get out of depression?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

**End of module**            *{ Medication of Respondent }*

## Module: Visible Minority Status

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

VMS\_D005 Date for start of Visible Minority Status

VMS\_D006 Start time of Visible Minority Status

VMS\_Q110 **Canadians come from many cultural or racial backgrounds. I'm going to read you a list. Are you:**

INTERVIEWER: Accept a maximum of 4 responses.

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

- 11 ... **White?**
  - 12 ... **Chinese?**
  - 13 ... **Aboriginal? (that is, North American Indian, Métis or Inuit)**
  - 14 ... **South Asian? (for example, East Indian, Sri Lankan, etc.)**
  - 15 ... **Black?**
  - 16 ... **Filipino?**
  - 17 ... **Latin American?**
  - 18 ... **Southeast Asian? (for example, Cambodian, Indonesian, Laotian, Vietnamese)**
  - 19 ... **Arab? (for example, Egyptian, Lebanese, Moroccan)**
  - 20 ... **Central or West Asian? (for example, Afghan, Iranian, Turk)**
  - 21 ... **Japanese?**
  - 22 ... **Korean?**
  - 23 ... another group
- Don't know  
Refusal

VMS\_D110A Cultural or racial background:

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... White
IF (white IN VMS_Q110) THEN      VMS_D110A := yes
ELSEIF
(VMS_Q110 = REFUSAL) THEN      VMS_D110A := REFUSAL
ELSEIF
(VMS_Q110 = DONTKNOW) THEN    VMS_D110A := DONTKNOW
ELSE                            VMS_D110A := no

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VMS_D110B	Cultural or racial background:	
	... Chinese	
	IF (chinese IN VMS_Q110) THEN	<i>VMS_D110B := yes</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(VMS_Q110 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>VMS_D110B := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(VMS_Q110 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>VMS_D110B := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSE	<i>VMS_D110B := no</i>

VMS_D110C	Cultural or racial background:	
	... Aboriginal? (that is, North American Indian, Métis or Inuit)	
	IF (aboriginal IN VMS_Q110) THEN	<i>VMS_D110C := yes</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(VMS_Q110 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>VMS_D110C := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(VMS_Q110 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>VMS_D110C := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSE	<i>VMS_D110C := no</i>

VMS_D110D	Cultural or racial background:	
	... South Asian (for example, East Indian, Sri Lankan, etc.)	
	IF (south_asian IN VMS_Q110) THEN	<i>VMS_D110D := yes</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(VMS_Q110 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>VMS_D110D := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(VMS_Q110 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>VMS_D110D := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSE	<i>VMS_D110D := no</i>

VMS_D110E	Cultural or racial background:	
	... Black	
	IF (black IN VMS_Q110) THEN	<i>VMS_D110E := yes</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(VMS_Q110 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>VMS_D110E := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(VMS_Q110 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>VMS_D110E := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSE	<i>VMS_D110E := no</i>



VMS_D110F	Cultural or racial background:	
	... Filipino	
	IF (filipino IN VMS_Q110) THEN	<i>VMS_D110F := yes</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(VMS_Q110 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>VMS_D110F := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(VMS_Q110 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>VMS_D110F := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSE	<i>VMS_D110F := no</i>

VMS_D110G	Cultural or racial background:	
	... Latin American	
	IF (latin IN VMS_Q110) THEN	<i>VMS_D110G := yes</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(VMS_Q110 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>VMS_D110G := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(VMS_Q110 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>VMS_D110G := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSE	<i>VMS_D110G := no</i>

VMS_D110H	Cultural or racial background:	
	... Southeast Asian (for example, Cambodian, Indonesian, Laotian, Vietnamese)	
	IF (southeast_asian IN VMS_Q110)	
	THEN	<i>VMS_D110H := yes</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(VMS_Q110 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>VMS_D110H := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(VMS_Q110 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>VMS_D110H := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSE	<i>VMS_D110H := no</i>

VMS_D110I	Cultural or racial background:	
	... Arab (for example, Egyptian, Lebanese, Moroccan)	
	IF (arab IN VMS_Q110) THEN	<i>VMS_D110I := yes</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(VMS_Q110 = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>VMS_D110I := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(VMS_Q110 = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>VMS_D110I := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSE	<i>VMS_D110I := no</i>

VMS_D110J	Cultural or racial background:
	... Central or West Asian? (for example, Afghan, Iranian, Turk)
	IF (west_asian IN VMS_Q110) THEN <i>VMS_D110J := yes</i>
	ELSEIF
	(VMS_Q110 = REFUSAL) THEN <i>VMS_D110J := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF
	(VMS_Q110 = DONTKNOW) THEN <i>VMS_D110J := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSE <i>VMS_D110J := no</i>

VMS_D110K	Cultural or racial background:
	... Japanese
	IF (japanese IN VMS_Q110) THEN <i>VMS_D110K := yes</i>
	ELSEIF
	(VMS_Q110 = REFUSAL) THEN <i>VMS_D110K := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF
	(VMS_Q110 = DONTKNOW) THEN <i>VMS_D110K := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSE <i>VMS_D110K := no</i>

VMS_D110L	Cultural or racial background:
	... Korean
	IF (korean IN VMS_Q110) THEN <i>VMS_D110L := yes</i>
	ELSEIF
	(VMS_Q110 = REFUSAL) THEN <i>VMS_D110L := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF
	(VMS_Q110 = DONTKNOW) THEN <i>VMS_D110L := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSE <i>VMS_D110L := no</i>

VMS_D110M	Cultural or racial background:
	... another group
	IF (OtherSpec IN VMS_Q110) THEN <i>VMS_D110M := yes</i>
	ELSEIF
	(VMS_Q110 = REFUSAL) THEN <i>VMS_D110M := REFUSAL</i>
	ELSEIF
	(VMS_Q110 = DONTKNOW) THEN <i>VMS_D110M := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSE <i>VMS_D110M := no</i>



(VMS_D110H <> yes) AND (VMS_D110I <> yes) AND (VMS_D110J <> yes) AND (VMS_D110K <> yes) AND (VMS_D110L <> yes) AND (VMS_D110M <> yes) ) THEN	<i>VMS_D110X := south_asian</i>
ELSEIF ( (VMS_D110B = yes) AND (VMS_D110D <> yes) AND (VMS_D110E <> yes) AND (VMS_D110F <> yes) AND (VMS_D110G <> yes) AND (VMS_D110H <> yes) AND (VMS_D110I <> yes) AND (VMS_D110J <> yes) AND (VMS_D110K <> yes) AND (VMS_D110L <> yes) AND (VMS_D110M <> yes) ) THEN	<i>VMS_D110X := chinese</i>
ELSEIF ( (VMS_D110B <> yes) AND (VMS_D110D <> yes) AND (VMS_D110E <> yes) AND (VMS_D110F <> yes) AND (VMS_D110G <> yes) AND (VMS_D110H <> yes) AND (VMS_D110I <> yes) AND (VMS_D110J <> yes) AND (VMS_D110K <> yes) AND (VMS_D110L = yes) AND (VMS_D110M <> yes) ) THEN	<i>VMS_D110X := korean</i>
ELSEIF ( (VMS_D110B <> yes) AND (VMS_D110D <> yes) AND (VMS_D110E <> yes) AND (VMS_D110F <> yes) AND (VMS_D110G <> yes) AND (VMS_D110H <> yes) AND (VMS_D110I <> yes) AND (VMS_D110J <> yes) AND (VMS_D110K = yes) AND (VMS_D110L <> yes) AND (VMS_D110M <> yes) ) THEN	<i>VMS_D110X := japanese</i>
ELSEIF ( (VMS_D110B <> yes) AND (VMS_D110D <> yes) AND (VMS_D110E <> yes) AND (VMS_D110F <> yes) AND (VMS_D110G <> yes) AND (VMS_D110H = yes) AND (VMS_D110I <> yes) AND (VMS_D110J <> yes) AND	

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(VMS_D110K <> yes) AND
(VMS_D110L <> yes) AND
(VMS_D110M <> yes) ) THEN          VMS_D110X := southeast_asian
ELSEIF
( (VMS_D110B <> yes) AND
(VMS_D110D <> yes) AND
(VMS_D110E <> yes) AND
(VMS_D110F = yes) AND
(VMS_D110G <> yes) AND
(VMS_D110H <> yes) AND
(VMS_D110I <> yes) AND
(VMS_D110J <> yes) AND
(VMS_D110K <> yes) AND
(VMS_D110L <> yes) AND
(VMS_D110M <> yes) ) THEN          VMS_D110X := filipino
ELSEIF ( ( (VMS_D110I = yes) OR
(VMS_D110J = yes)) AND
(VMS_D110A <> yes) )
AND
(VMS_D110B <> yes)
AND
(VMS_D110D <> yes)
AND
(VMS_D110E <> yes)
AND
(VMS_D110F <> yes)
AND
(VMS_D110G <> yes)
AND
(VMS_D110H <> yes)
AND
(VMS_D110K <> yes)
AND
(VMS_D110L <> yes)
AND
(VMS_D110M <> yes) ) THEN          VMS_D110X := Arab_cw_Asian
ELSEIF
( ((VMS_D110G = yes) AND
(VMS_D110A <> yes))
AND
(VMS_D110B <> yes)
AND
(VMS_D110D <> yes)
AND
(VMS_D110E <> yes)
AND
(VMS_D110F <> yes)
AND
(VMS_D110H <> yes)
AND
(VMS_D110I <> yes)

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AND
(VMS_D110J <> yes)
AND
(VMS_D110K <> yes)
AND
(VMS_D110L <> yes)
AND
(VMS_D110M <> yes) ) THEN          VMS_D110X := latin
ELSEIF
( (VMS_D110B = yes) OR
(VMS_D110D = yes) OR
(VMS_D110E = yes) OR
(VMS_D110F = yes) OR
((VMS_D110G = yes) AND
(VMS_D110A <> yes)) OR
(VMS_D110H = yes) OR
(((VMS_D110I = yes) OR
(VMS_D110J = yes)) AND
(VMS_D110A <> yes)) OR
(VMS_D110K = yes) OR
(VMS_D110L = yes) ) THEN          VMS_D110X := multiple_visible
ELSEIF
((VMS_Q110 = DONTKNOW) OR
(VMS_D110M = yes)) THEN          VMS_D110X := DONTKNOW
ELSEIF
(VMS_Q110 = REFUSAL) THEN        VMS_D110X := REFUSAL
ELSEIF
( (VMS_D110A = yes) OR
(VMS_D110C = yes) OR
((VMS_D110G = yes) AND
(VMS_D110A = yes)) OR
(((VMS_D110I = yes) OR
(VMS_D110J = yes)) AND
(VMS_D110A = yes)) ) THEN        VMS_D110X := all_others

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VMS_D110Y	Aboriginal background	<i>tAbor_bg</i>
	Cycle 13 : ABORIG	
	IF (VMS_D110C = yes) THEN	<i>VMS_D110Y := aboriginal</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(VMS_D110C = no) THEN	<i>VMS_D110Y := non_aboriginal</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(VMS_D110C = DONTKNOW) THEN	<i>VMS_D110Y := DONTKNOW</i>
	ELSEIF	
	(VMS_D110C = REFUSAL) THEN	<i>VMS_D110Y := REFUSAL</i>

VMS\_C111\* IF (OtherSpec IN VMS\_Q110) THEN           Go to VMS\_Q111  
          ELSE    Go to end of module

VMS\_Q111   **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER:   Specify.

          STRING [50]  
          Refusal

**End of module**           *{ Visible Mirity Status }*

## Module: Discrimination

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

DIS\_D005 Date for start of Discrimination

DIS\_D006 Start time of Discrimination

DIS\_Q110 **In the past five years, have you experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of your:**

**... sex?**

INTERVIEWER: Discrimination happens when people are treated unfairly because they are seen as being different from others.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

DIS\_Q115 In the past five years, have you experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of your:

**... ethnicity or culture?**

INTERVIEWER: Discrimination happens when people are treated unfairly because they are seen as being different from others.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

DIS\_Q120 In the past five years, have you experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of your:

**... race or colour?**

INTERVIEWER: Discrimination happens when people are treated unfairly because they are seen as being different from others.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal



DIS\_Q140 In the past five years, have you experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of your:

**... religion?**

INTERVIEWER: Discrimination happens when people are treated unfairly because they are seen as being different from others.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

DIS\_Q150 In the past five years, have you experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of your:

**... sexual orientation?**

INTERVIEWER: Discrimination happens when people are treated unfairly because they are seen as being different from others.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

DIS\_Q160 In the past five years, have you experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of your:

**... age?**

INTERVIEWER: Discrimination happens when people are treated unfairly because they are seen as being different from others.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

DIS\_Q170 In the past five years, have you experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of your:

**... disability?**

INTERVIEWER: Discrimination happens when people are treated unfairly because they are seen as being different from others.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

DIS\_Q180 In the past five years, have you experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of your:

**... language?**

INTERVIEWER: Discrimination happens when people are treated unfairly because they are seen as being different from others.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

DIS\_Q190 In the past five years, have you experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of your:

**... for some other reason?**

INTERVIEWER: Discrimination happens when people are treated unfairly because they are seen as being different from others.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to DIS\_C210*
- Refusal *Go to DIS\_C210*

DIS\_Q191 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

DIS\_C210 Route edit  
IF ((DIS\_Q110 = yes) OR (DIS\_Q115 = yes) OR  
(DIS\_Q120 = yes) OR (DIS\_Q140 = yes) OR  
(DIS\_Q150 = yes) OR (DIS\_Q160 = yes) OR  
(DIS\_Q170 = yes) OR (DIS\_Q180 = yes) OR  
(DIS\_Q190 = yes)) THEN

ELSE

*DIS\_C210 := yes*  
*Go to DIS\_Q210*  
*DIS\_C210 := no*  
*Go to end of module*

DIS\_Q210 In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)?  
Was it:

**... on the street?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

DIS\_Q220 In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)?  
Was it:

**... in a store, bank or restaurant?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

DIS\_Q230 In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)?  
Was it:

**... at work or when applying for a job or promotion?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

DIS\_Q240 In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)?  
Was it:

**... when dealing with the police or courts?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

DIS\_Q250 In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)?  
Was it:

**... on a bus, train, airplane, subway, light rapid transit, ferry, etc.?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

DIS\_Q260 In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)?  
Was it:

**... attending school or classes?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No  
Refusal

DIS\_Q270 In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)?  
Was it:

**... when looking for a place to live or when renting or buying a home?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No  
Refusal

DIS\_Q280 In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)?  
Was it:

**... when participating in sports or getting involved in a sports organization?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No  
Refusal

DIS\_Q290 In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)?  
Was it:

**... when dealing with public hospitals or health care workers?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No  
Refusal

DIS\_Q300 In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)?  
Was it:

**... any other situation?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No *Go to end of module*  
Refusal *Go to end of module*

DIS\_Q301    **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER:    Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

**End of module**            { *Discrimination* }

## Module: Sexual Orientation of Respondent

The following table associates the import parameter, used throughout the routing of this section, with the data element in the GSS Cycle 18 Production application.

Import parameter	GSS Cycle 18 Production data element
wRespondentAge	piSelRespAge

Respondents entering module: **Respondents age 18 and older**

SOR\_D005 Date for start of Sexual Orientation of Respondent

SOR\_D006 Start time of Sexual Orientation of Respondent

?SOR\_Q110 **Do you consider yourself to be:**

INTERVIEWER: Read categories to respondent.

- 1 ... heterosexual (sexual relations with people of the opposite sex)?
  - 2 ... homosexual, that is lesbian or gay (sexual relations with people of your own sex)?
  - 3 ... bisexual (sexual relations with people of both sexes)?
- Don't know  
Refusal

**End of module**      { *Sexual Orientation of Respondent* }

## Module: Language of Respondent

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

LN\_D005 Date for start of section on Language of Respondent

LN\_D006 Start time of section on Language of Respondent

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

LN\_Q100A Language first spoken in childhood:

... English

C18 Pilot: LanguageCh\_Eng

IF (English IN LN\_Q100) THEN

*LN\_Q100A := yes*

ELSE

*LN\_Q100A := no*

LN_Q100B	Language first spoken in childhood:	
	... French	
	C18 Pilot: LanguageCh_Fre	
	IF (French IN LN_Q100) THEN	<i>LN_Q100B := yes</i>
	ELSE	<i>LN_Q100B := no</i>

LN_Q100C	Language first spoken in childhood:	
	... Italian	
	C18 Pilot: LanguageCh_Ita	
	IF (Italian IN LN_Q100) THEN	<i>LN_Q100C := yes</i>
	ELSE	<i>LN_Q100C := no</i>

LN_Q100D	Language first spoken in childhood:	
	... Chinese	
	C18 Pilot: LanguageCh_Chi	
	IF (Chinese IN LN_Q100) THEN	<i>LN_Q100D := yes</i>
	ELSE	<i>LN_Q100D := no</i>

LN_Q100E	Language first spoken in childhood:	
	... German	
	C18 Pilot: LanguageCh_Ger	
	IF (German IN LN_Q100) THEN	<i>LN_Q100E := yes</i>
	ELSE	<i>LN_Q100E := no</i>

LN_Q100F	Language first spoken in childhood:	
	... Portuguese	
	C18 Pilot: LanguageCh_Por	
	IF (Portuguese IN LN_Q100) THEN	<i>LN_Q100F := yes</i>
	ELSE	<i>LN_Q100F := no</i>



LN_Q100G	Language first spoken in childhood:  ... Polish  C18 Pilot: LanguageCh_Pol IF (Polish IN LN_Q100) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q100G := yes</i> <i>LN_Q100G := no</i>
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LN_Q100H	Language first spoken in childhood:  ... Ukrainian  C18 Pilot: LanguageCh_Ukr IF (Ukrainian IN LN_Q100) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q100H := yes</i> <i>LN_Q100H := no</i>
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LN_Q100I	Language first spoken in childhood:  ... Spanish  C18 Pilot: LanguageCh_Spa IF (Spanish IN LN_Q100) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q100I := yes</i> <i>LN_Q100I := no</i>
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LN_Q100J	Language first spoken in childhood:  ... Vietnamese  C18 Pilot: LanguageCh_Vie IF (Vietnamese IN LN_Q100) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q100J := yes</i> <i>LN_Q100J := no</i>
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LN_Q100K	Language first spoken in childhood:  ... Greek  C18 Pilot: LanguageCh_Gre IF (Greek IN LN_Q100) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q100K := yes</i> <i>LN_Q100K := no</i>
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LN_Q100L	Language first spoken in childhood:  ... Punjabi  C18 Pilot: LanguageCh_Pun IF (Punjabi IN LN_Q100) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q100L := yes</i> <i>LN_Q100L := no</i>
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LN_Q100M	Language first spoken in childhood:  ... Arabic  C18 Pilot: LanguageCh_Ara IF (Arabic IN LN_Q100) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q100M := yes</i> <i>LN_Q100M := no</i>
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LN_Q100N	Language first spoken in childhood:  ... Tagalog_Philipino  C18 Pilot: LanguageCh_Tag IF (Tagalog_Philipino IN LN_Q100) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q100N := yes</i> <i>LN_Q100N := no</i>
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LN_Q100O	Language first spoken in childhood:  ... Hungarian  C18 Pilot: LanguageCh_Hun IF (Hungarian IN LN_Q100) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q100O := yes</i> <i>LN_Q100O := no</i>
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LN_Q100P	Language first spoken in childhood:  ... other  C18 Pilot: LanguageCh_oth IF (OtherSpec IN LN_Q100) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q100P := yes</i> <i>LN_Q100P := no</i>
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LN\_C101\* IF (OtherSpec IN LN\_Q100) THEN *Go to LN\_Q101*  
ELSE *Go to LN\_C111*

LN\_Q101 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
Refusal

LN\_C111\* IF (English IN LN\_Q100) THEN  
IF (ACTIVELANGUAGE = Eng) THEN *LN\_Q111 := yes*  
*Go to LN\_C112*  
ELSE *Go to LN\_Q111*  
ELSE *Go to LN\_C112*

LN\_Q111 **Do you still understand that language (i.e., English)?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No
- Refusal

LN\_C112\* IF (French IN LN\_Q100) THEN  
IF (ACTIVELANGUAGE = Fra) THEN *LN\_Q112 := yes*  
*Go to Go to LN\_C113*  
ELSE *Go to LN\_Q112*  
ELSE *Go to LN\_C113*

LN\_Q112 **Do you still understand that language (i.e., French)?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No
- Refusal

LN\_C113\* IF (Italian IN LN\_Q100) THEN *Go to LN\_Q113*  
ELSE *Go to LN\_C114*

LN\_Q113 **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Italian)?**

- 1 Yes
  - 2 No
- Refusal

LN\_C114\* IF (Chinese IN LN\_Q100) THEN *Go to LN\_Q114*  
ELSE *Go to LN\_C115*

LN\_Q114 **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Chinese)?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

LN\_C115\* IF (German IN LN\_Q100) THEN *Go to LN\_Q115*  
ELSE *Go to LN\_C116*

LN\_Q115 **Do you still understand that language (i.e., German)?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

LN\_C116\* IF (Portuguese IN LN\_Q100) THEN *Go to LN\_Q116*  
ELSE *Go to LN\_C117*

LN\_Q116 **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Portuguese)?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

LN\_C117\* IF (Polish IN LN\_Q100) THEN *Go to LN\_Q117*  
ELSE *Go to LN\_C118*

LN\_Q117 **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Polish)?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

LN\_C118\* IF (Ukrainian IN LN\_Q100) THEN *Go to LN\_Q118*  
ELSE *Go to LN\_C119*

LN\_Q118 **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Ukrainian)?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

LN\_C119\* IF (Spanish IN LN\_Q100) THEN *Go to LN\_Q119*  
 ELSE *Go to LN\_C120*

LN\_Q119 **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Spanish)?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

LN\_C120\* IF (Vietnamese IN LN\_Q100) THEN *Go to LN\_Q120*  
 ELSE *Go to LN\_C121*

LN\_Q120 **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Vietnamese)?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

LN\_C121\* IF (Greek IN LN\_Q100) THEN *Go to LN\_Q121*  
 ELSE *Go to LN\_C122*

LN\_Q121 **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Greek)?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

LN\_C122\* IF (Punjabi IN LN\_Q100) THEN *Go to LN\_Q122*  
 ELSE *Go to LN\_C123*

LN\_Q122 **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Punjabi)?**

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- Refusal

LN\_C123\* IF (Arabic IN LN\_Q100) THEN *Go to LN\_Q123*  
 ELSE *Go to LN\_C124*

LN\_Q123     **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Arabic)?**

- 1    Yes
- 2    No
- Refusal

LN\_C124\*    IF (Tagalog\_Philipino IN LN\_Q100) THEN    *Go to LN\_Q124*  
              ELSE                                    *Go to LN\_C125*

LN\_Q124     **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Tagalog)?**

- 1    Yes
- 2    No
- Refusal

LN\_C125\*    IF (Hungarian IN LN\_Q100) THEN            *Go to LN\_Q125*  
              ELSE                                    *Go to LN\_C126*

LN\_Q125     **Do you still understand that language (i.e., Hungarian)?**

- 1    Yes
- 2    No
- Refusal

LN\_C126\*    IF (OtherSpec IN LN\_Q100) 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

LN_Q140A	Language spoken most often at home:
	... English
	C18 Pilot: LanguageHh_Eng
	IF (English IN LN_Q140) THEN <i>LN_Q140A := yes</i>
	ELSE <i>LN_Q140A := no</i>

LN_Q140B	Language spoken most often at home:
	... French
	C18 Pilot: LanguageHh_Fre
	IF (French IN LN_Q140) THEN <i>LN_Q140B := yes</i>
	ELSE <i>LN_Q140B := no</i>

LN_Q140C	Language spoken most often at home:  ... Chinese  C18 Pilot: LanguageHh_Chi IF (Chinese IN LN_Q140) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q140C := yes</i> <i>LN_Q140C := no</i>
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LN_Q140D	Language spoken most often at home:  ... Italian  C18 Pilot: LanguageHh_Ita IF (Italian IN LN_Q140) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q140D := yes</i> <i>LN_Q140D := no</i>
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LN_Q140E	Language spoken most often at home:  ... Portuguese  C18 Pilot: LanguageHh_Por IF (Portuguese IN LN_Q140) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q140E := yes</i> <i>LN_Q140E := no</i>
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LN_Q140F	Language spoken most often at home:  ... Spanish  C18 Pilot: LanguageHh_Spa IF (Spanish IN LN_Q140) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q140F := yes</i> <i>LN_Q140F := no</i>
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LN_Q140G	Language spoken most often at home:  ... German  C18 Pilot: LanguageHh_Ger IF (German IN LN_Q140) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q140G := yes</i> <i>LN_Q140G := no</i>
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LN_Q140H	Language spoken most often at home:  ... Polish  C18 Pilot: LanguageHh_Pol IF (Polish IN LN_Q140) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q140H := yes</i> <i>LN_Q140H := no</i>
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LN_Q140I	Language spoken most often at home:  ... Punjabi  C18 Pilot: LanguageHh_Pun IF (Punjabi IN LN_Q140) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q140I := yes</i> <i>LN_Q140I := no</i>
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LN_Q140J	Language spoken most often at home:  ... Greek  C18 Pilot: LanguageHh_Gre IF (Greek IN LN_Q140) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q140J := yes</i> <i>LN_Q140J := no</i>
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LN_Q140K	Language spoken most often at home:  ... Vietnamese  C18 Pilot: LanguageHh_Vie IF (Vietnamese IN LN_Q140) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q140K := yes</i> <i>LN_Q140K := no</i>
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LN_Q140L	Language spoken most often at home:  ... Arabic  C18 Pilot: LanguageHh_Ara IF (Arabic IN LN_Q140) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q140L := yes</i> <i>LN_Q140L := no</i>
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LN_Q140M	Language spoken most often at home:  ... Cree  C18 Pilot: LanguageHh_Cre IF (Cree IN LN_Q140) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q140M := yes</i> <i>LN_Q140M := no</i>
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LN_Q140N	Language spoken most often at home:  ... Tagalog_Philipino  C18 Pilot: LanguageHh_Tag IF (Tagalog_Philipino IN LN_Q140) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q140N := yes</i> <i>LN_Q140N := no</i>
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LN_Q140O	Language spoken most often at home:  ... Ukrainian  C18 Pilot: LanguageHh_Ukr IF (Ukrainian IN LN_Q140) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q140O := yes</i> <i>LN_Q140O := no</i>
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LN_Q140P	Language spoken most often at home:  ... other  C18 Pilot: LanguageHh_oth IF (OtherSpec IN LN_Q140) THEN ELSE	<i>LN_Q140P := yes</i> <i>LN_Q140P := no</i>
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LN\_C141\* IF (OtherSpec IN LN\_Q140) THEN *Go to LN\_Q141*  
ELSE *Go to end of module*

LN\_Q141 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]

Refusal

**End of module** {Language of Respondent}

## Module: Religion of Respondent

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

RL\_D005 Date for start of Religion of Respondent

RL\_D006 Start time of section Religion of Respondent

RL\_Q100 **What, if any, is your religion?**

INTERVIEWER: 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
- Don't know
- Refusal

RL\_C101\* IF (RL\_Q100 = OtherSpec) THEN *Go to RL\_Q101*  
 ELSE *Go to RL\_Q105*

RL\_Q101 **Other, please specify:**

INTERVIEWER: Specify.

STRING [50]  
 Refusal

RL\_Q105      **How important are your (religious or) spiritual beliefs to the way you live your life? Would you say they are:**

INTERVIEWER:      Read categories to respondent.

- 1      **... very important?**
- 2      **... somewhat important?**
- 3      **... not very important?**
- 4      **... not at all important?**
- Don't know
- Refusal

RL\_C110\*      IF ((RL\_Q100 <> no\_religion) AND  
                  (RL\_Q105 <> not\_at\_all)) THEN                      *Go to RL\_Q110*  
                  ELSE    *Go to end of module*

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?**
- Don't know
- Refusal

**End of module**                      *{Religion of Respondent}*

## Module: Income of Respondent

The following table associates the import parameter, used throughout the routing of this section, with the data element in the GSS Cycle 18 Production application.

Import parameter	GSS Cycle 18 Production data element
wHouseholdSize	piHHSIZE

Respondents entering module: **All respondents**

IN\_D0005 Date for start of Income of Respondent

IN\_D0006 Start time of section Income of Respondent

IN\_R0050\* **Various measures of income are needed to study the relationship between an individual's overall economic situation and their safety.**

INTERVIEWER: Press <Enter> to continue.

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 Survivor'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

IN\_C0120\* IF (IN\_Q0050 <> no\_income) THEN *Go to IN\_Q0120*  
 ELSE *Go to IN\_C0200*

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, from all sources during the past 12 months?**

INTERVIEWER: If respondent reports no income or loss, please enter 0.

0..999995  
Don't know  
Refusal

IN\_C0200\* IF (wHouseholdSize > 1) THEN *Go to IN\_Q0200*  
ELSE *Go to end of module*

IN\_Q0200 **Not including yourself, how many other household members received income from any source, during the past 12 months?**

0..15  
Refusal

SIGNAL ((IN\_Q0200 < wHouseholdSize) OR (IN\_Q0200 = REFUSAL))  
**A response inconsistent with a response to a previous question has been entered. Please confirm.**

IN\_C1100\*  
IF ( (IN\_Q0200 > 0) AND  
(IN\_Q0050 = no\_income) OR  
(IN\_Q0120 = 0) OR  
(IN\_Q0120 = NONRESPONSE)) ) 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*  
ELSEIF

((IN\_Q0200 > 0) AND (IN\_Q0120 > 79999)) THEN      *Go to IN\_Q2000*  
 ELSE      *Go to end of module*

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*

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*

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:**

INTERVIEWER:      Read categories to respondent.

1      **... less than \$5,000?**  
 2      **... \$5,000 and more?**  
      Don't know  
      Refusal

IN\_C1300\*      *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:**

INTERVIEWER:     Read categories to respondent.

- 1     **... less than \$15,000?**
- 2     **... \$15,000 and more?**  
Don't know  
Refusal

IN\_C1400\*     *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:**

INTERVIEWER:     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*

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

IN\_C1600\*     *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*

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*

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*

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

**End of module** *{Income of Respondent}*

## **APPENDIX C**

### **GSS CYCLE 18 ON VICTIMIZATION**

#### **Comparison with Cycles 3, 8 and 13**

## **GSS CYCLE 18 ON VICTIMIZATION COMPARISON WITH CYCLES 3, 8 AND 13**

Cycle 18 of the GSS is the fourth cycle (after cycles 3, 8 and 13) to collect information on the nature and extent of criminal victimization in Canada. This appendix provides information for analysts who are interested in comparing measures of victimization and spousal abuse over time. It also presents a question-by-question comparison of the four cycles in a table format.

### **Comparing measures of victimization over time**

Measures of victimization from cycles 18 and 13 are not strictly comparable with cycles 8 and 3.

1. Spousal violence was measured in special focus content modules in cycles 18 and 13, resulting in more precise estimates of spousal assault. Incidents of spousal violence that occurred in the past 12 months must be excluded from cycles 18, 13 and 8 to make comparisons among these cycles.
2. In cycles 18 and 13, only threats that were face-to-face and that the respondent believed would be carried out were counted as assaults. This definition of assault is more consistent with *Criminal Code* definitions compared to earlier victimization cycles. In previous cycles, any threat of physical harm was counted as an assault.
3. The definition of a personal victimization incident was adjusted for cycles 18 and 13 to make it more consistent with the definition used by administrative police reported crime records. Starting in 1999, one victimization was counted for each victim of a personal crime. In previous victimization cycles, a single victimization report that involved several victims was counted as one incident, and the weight for the incident report was divided by the number of victims aged 15 and over.

Analysts are cautioned against making comparisons between measures of victimization from Cycle 18 (or Cycle 13) and Cycle 8 without making the necessary adjustments to Cycle 8. Comparisons of measures of violent crime, including physical assault, sexual assault and robbery between Cycle 18 (or Cycle 13) and Cycle 3 are not possible because the questions necessary to adjust the assault definition were not asked on Cycle 3. Analysts are advised to contact the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics for more information (See User's Guide Section 9 "Additional Information")

### **Comparing measures of spousal abuse over time**

Measures of spousal abuse using PR\_101\_2004 and PR\_304\_2004 from Cycle 18 are not strictly comparable with the Cycle 13 variables PR\_101 and PR\_304.

In Cycle 13 it was not possible to separate the 12-month incidents into sexual and physical, so a 'least significant offence' rule was used: spousal incidents count as sexual (PR\_101) only if all spousal violence was sexual, so if any physical spousal (current or ex) violence was reported all spousal incidents count as physical (PR\_304).

In Cycle 18, it was possible to split the 12-month incidents into physical and sexual using questions PSP\_Q335, PSP\_Q336, PSX\_Q335, and PSX\_Q336 (new questions), so there was no need to use the 'least significant offence' rule when deriving PR\_101\_2004 and PR\_304\_2004. The impact will be a small increase in the number of sexual spousal incidents and a corresponding reduction in the number of physical spousal incidents.

Analysts are advised to contact the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics for more information (See User's Guide Section 9 "Additional Information")

### Other comparisons

Additional comparisons appear below, followed by a question by question comparison of the four GSS cycles on victimization.

	2004 GSS	1999 GSS	1993 GSS	1988 GSS
<b>Target population</b>	Male and female respondents aged 15 and over  - 10 provinces	Male and female respondents aged 15 and over  - 10 provinces	Male and female respondents aged 15 and over  - 10 provinces	Male and female respondents aged 15 and over  - 10 provinces
<b>Sample size</b>	24,000	26,000	10,000	10,000
<b>Unit of analysis for victimization /abuse reports</b>	- incidents for section 8 - persons for sections 5 and 6	- incidents for section V - persons for sections L,M,N and P	- incidents	- incidents
<b>Reference period</b>	- past 12 months for section 8  - past 5 years for modules on spousal violence (some 12 month indicators)  - 1 lifetime victimization question	- past 12 months for section V  - past 5 years for modules on spousal and senior violence (some 12 month indicators)  - 1 lifetime victimization question	- past 12 months   - 1 lifetime victimization question	- during 1987   - 1 question on victimization since Jan 1 <sup>st</sup> , 1985

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
<b>SECTION 1: PERCEPTIONS, HISTORY AND RISK</b>							
<b>PERCEPTION OF CRIME AND SAFETY</b>							
PHR_Q110	Neighbourhood crime compared to other areas in Canada	same	A1	same	A3	same	A3
PHR_Q120	Perception of neighbourhood crime	same	A2	same	A4	*	A4
PHR_Q130	Safety when walking alone after dark	same	A3	* (VAWS <sup>1</sup> - A2)	A6	*	A6
PHR_Q140	Frequency of walking alone after dark	same	A4	same (VAWS – A3)	A7		
PHR_Q150	Would walking alone after dark increase if respondent felt safer	*	A5	* (VAWS – A5)	A9		
PHR_Q155	Public transportation in respondent's city or community						
PHR_Q160	Worried using public transportation after dark	same	A6	* (VAWS – A6)	A10		
PHR_Q170	Frequency of using public transportation after dark	same	A7	same (VAWS – A7)	A11		
PHR_Q180	Would using transportation alone after dark increase if respondent felt safer	same	A8	* (VAWS – A9)	A13		
PHR_Q190	Worried home alone in the evening	same	A9	* (VAWS – A15)	A14		
<b>MONTHLY OUTINGS (DURING THE EVENING)</b>							
PHR_Q201	Work nights, attend night classes, meetings, volunteer	same	A20a	same	A27a	same	A25a
PHR_Q202	Restaurants, movies, theatre	same	A20b	same	A27b	*	A25b,c
PHR_Q203	Bars or pubs	same	A20c	same	A27c	*	A25b
PHR_Q204	Sports, exercise and recreation	same	A20d	same	A27d	same	A25d
PHR_Q205	Shop	same	A20e	same	A27e	same	A25e
PHR_Q206	Visit relatives or friends in their homes	same	A20f	same	A27f	same	A25f
PHR_Q207	Casinos or bingos	same	A20g			*	A25c
PHR_Q208	Other evening activities	same	A20h	same	A27g	same	A25g
<b>PERCEPTION OF POLICE</b>							
PHR_Q210	Enforcement of laws	same	A10a	same	A15a	same	A7a
PHR_Q220	Prompt response to calls	same	A10b	same	A15b	same	A7b
PHR_Q230	Approachable/Easy to talk to	same	A10c	same	A15c	same	A7c
PHR_Q240	Crime reduction information	same	A10d	same	A15d	same	A7d
PHR_Q250	Ensuring safety of citizens in area	same	A10e	same	A15e		
PHR_Q260	Treating people fairly						

<sup>1</sup> Indicates a comparable question with the Violence Against Women Survey questionnaire.

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
<b>PERCEPTION OF COURTS</b>							
PHR_Q310	Providing justice quickly	same	A11a	same	A16a	same	A8a
PHR_Q320	Helping the victim	same	A11b	same	A16b	same	A8b
PHR_Q330	Determining guilt or innocence of accused	same	A11c	same	A16c	same	A8c
PHR_Q340	Ensuring a fair trial for accused	same	A11d	*	A16d	*	A8d
PHR_Q400	Perception of sentences handed down by the court						
<b>PERCEPTION OF PRISON SYSTEM</b>							
PHR_Q410	Supervising and controlling prisoners	same	A13a				
PHR_Q420	Helping prisoners become law-abiding citizens	same	A13b				
<b>PERCEPTION OF PAROLE SYSTEM</b>							
PHR_Q510	Releasing offenders not likely to commit another crime	same	A14a				
PHR_Q520	Supervising offenders on parole	same	A14b				
<b>POLICE CONTACT IN PAST 12 MONTHS</b>							
PHR_Q610	For a public information session	same	A19a	same	A19a		
PHR_Q620	For a traffic violation	same	A19b	same	A19b		
PHR_Q630	As a victim of a crime	same	A19c	same	A19c	*	A12
PHR_Q640	As a witness to a crime	same	A19d	same	A19d	*	A12
PHR_Q650	By being arrested	same	A19e				
PHR_Q660	For any other reason	same	A19f	same	A19e		
<b>CONTACT WITH CRIMINAL COURTS</b>							
PHR_Q405	Previous contact with courts	same	A19A	same	A18	*	A17
<b>PRECAUTIONS EVER TAKEN TO PROTECT SELF OR PROPERTY FROM CRIME</b>							
PHR_Q810	Changed routine, activities, or avoided certain places	same	A21a	same	A20a		
PHR_Q820	Installed new locks or security bars	same	A21b	*	A20b		
PHR_Q830	Installed burglar alarms or motion detector lights	same	A21c	*	A20c		
PHR_Q840	Taken a self-defense course	same	A21d	same (VAWS – A19)	A20d		
PHR_Q850	Changed phone number	same	A21e	same	A20e		
PHR_Q860	Obtained a dog	same	A21f	same	A20f		
PHR_Q870	Obtained a gun	same	A21g	same	A20g		
PHR_Q880	Changed residence or moved	same	A21h				
<b>PRECAUTIONS TAKEN TO PROTECT SELF OR PROPERTY FROM CRIME IN LAST 12 MONTHS</b>							
PHR_Q815	Changed routine, activities, or avoided certain places	same	A21Aa	same	A20Aa	*	A23a
PHR_Q825	Installed new locks or security bars	same	A21Ab	*	A20Ab	*	A23c
PHR_Q835	Installed burglar alarms or motion detector lights	same	A21Ac	*	A20Ac	*	A23c
PHR_Q845	Taken a self-defense course	same	A21Ad	same	A20Ad	*	A23d

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
				(VAWS – A17)			
PHR_Q855	Changed your phone number	same	A21Ae	same	A20Ae	*	A23b
PHR_Q865	Obtained a dog	same	A21Af	same	A20Af		
PHR_Q875	Obtained a gun	same	A21Ag	same	A20Ag		
PHR_Q885	Changed residence or moved	same	A21Ah				
<b>PRECAUTIONS TAKEN TO FEEL SAFER FROM CRIME</b>							
PHR_Q910	Carry something to defend self or alert others	same	A22a	same (VAWS – A17)	A22a		
PHR_Q920	Lock doors when alone in car	same	A22b	same (VAWS – A22)	A22b		
PHR_Q930	Check back seat of car for intruders	same	A22c	same (VAWS – A23)	A22c		
PHR_Q940	Plan route	same	A22d	same	A22d		
PHR_Q950	Stay home at night	same	A22e	same	A22e		
PHR_Q970	Other precautions	same	A23	(VAWS – A24)			
PHR_Q990	Level of satisfaction with personal safety	*	A24	same	A23		
<b>OPINIONS ON MOST APPROPRIATE SENTENCES GIVEN TO OFFENDERS</b>							
	Adult offender, guilty of break in, theft \$400 , 1 <sup>st</sup> offence		A26A A27A				
	Acceptable for judge to sentence 1yr probation, 200 hrs community work		A26AP A27AP				
	Young offender, guilty of break in, theft \$400 , 1 <sup>st</sup> offence		A26Y A27Y				
	Acceptable for judge to sentence 1yr probation, 200 hrs community work		A26YP A27YP				
	Adult offender, guilty of assault, 1 <sup>st</sup> offence, victim had minor injuries		A28A A29A				
	Acceptable for judge to sentence 1yr probation, 200 hrs community work		A28AP A29AP				
	Young offender, guilty of assault, 1 <sup>st</sup> offence, victim had minor injuries		A28Y A29Y				
	Acceptable for judge to sentence 1yr probation, 200 hrs community work		A28YP A29YP				
	Adult offender, guilty of break in, theft \$400, guilty of similar offence once before		A30A A31A				
	Acceptable for judge to sentence 1yr probation, 200 hrs		A30AP				

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
	community work		A31AP				
	Young offender, guilty of break in, theft \$400 , guilty of similar offence once before		A30Y A31Y				
	Acceptable for judge to sentence 1yr probation, 200 hrs community work		A30YP A31YP				
	Adult offender, guilty of assault, victim had minor injuries, guilty of similar offence once before		A32A A33A				
	Acceptable for judge to sentence 1yr probation, 200 hrs community work		A32AP A33AP				
	Young offender, guilty of assault, victim had minor injuries, guilty of similar offence once before		A32Y A33Y				
	Acceptable for judge to sentence 1yr probation, 200 hrs community work		A32YP A33YP				
<b>SECTION 2: CRIMINAL VICTIMIZATION SCREENING SECTION</b>							
<b>OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST 12 MONTHS</b>							
CVS_Q110	Deliberate damage of personal or household property	same	B1	same	C2	same	D8
CVS_Q115	Number of occurrences	same	B1A	same	C2	same	D8
CVS_Q120	Theft by force or threat of force	same	B2	same	C3A	same	D2A
CVS_Q125	Number of occurrences	same	B2A	same	C3A	same	D2A
CVS_Q130	Break and enter or attempt	same	B3	same	C3B	same	D2B
CVS_Q135	Number of occurrences	same	B3A	same	C3B	same	D2B
CVS_Q140	Items stolen from things usually kept outside the home	same	B4A	same	C4A	same	D6A
CVS_Q145	Number of occurrences	same	B4AA	same	C4A	same	D6A
CVS_Q150	Items stolen from work, school or public place	same	B4B	same	C4B	same	D6B
CVS_Q155	Number of occurrences	same	B4BA	same	C4B	same	D6B
CVS_Q160	Items stolen from hotel, vacation home, cottage, car, truck or while travelling	same	B4C	same	C4C	same	D6C
CVS_Q165	Number of occurrences	same	B4CA	same	C4C	same	D6C
CVS_Q200	Household member owning a motor vehicle	same	B5	same	C5	same	D4
CVS_Q210	Theft or attempted theft of vehicles or parts of them	same	B6A	same	C6A	same	D5A
CVS_Q215	Number of occurrences	same	B6AA	same	C6A	same	D5A
CVS_Q220	Deliberate damage to motor vehicle	same	B6B	same	C6B	same	D5B
CVS_Q225	Number of occurrences	same	B6BA	same	C6B	same	D5B

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
CVS_Q230	Theft or attempted theft of anything else	same	B7	same	C7	same	D7
CVS_Q235	Number of occurrences	same	B7A	same	C7	same	D7
CVS_Q310	Attack by anyone excluding current or previous spouses or common-law partners (children or caregivers)	*	B8A	*	C8A	*	D3A
CVS_Q315	Number of occurrences	same	B11A <sup>2</sup> B8AA B11AA	same	C8A	same	D3A
CVS_Q320	Threat to hit or attack or threat with a weapon	*	B8B B11B	*	C8B	same	D3B
CVS_Q325	Number of occurrences	same	B8BA B11BA	same	C8B	same	D3B
CVS_Q330	Force or attempted force into unwanted sexual activity	same	B9 B12	*	C9		
CVS_Q335	Number of occurrences	same	B9A B12A	same	C9		
CVS_Q340	Unwanted touching in a sexual way	same	B10 B13	*	C10		
CVS_Q345	Number of occurrences	same	B10A B13A	same	C10		
CVS_Q510	Any other crimes	*	B14	same	C11	same	D9
CVS_Q511	List of crimes	same	B14S				
CVS_Q515	Number of occurrences	*	B14A	same	C11	same	D9
CVS_Q610	Confirmation of number and type of crime incident	*	CATI section B Verification of Screen	X	C12	same	D10
CVS_Q615	Confirmation of no crime incident in the past 12 months.						
<b>SECTION 3: EMOTIONAL AND FINANCIAL ABUSE BY A SPOUSE/PARTNER</b>							
EFP_Q110A	Year couple were married or started living together	same	C1Y		(VAWS – F6)		
EFP_Q110M	Month couple were married or started living together	same	C1M				

<sup>2</sup> Questions B11A through B13A are asked of respondents aged 65 and over in lieu of questions B8A through B10A. Questions B11A through B13A also exclude acts committed against seniors by children and/or caregivers.

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
					(VAWS – F6)		
EFP_Q210	Partner tries to limit contact with family or friends	same	C2		(VAWS – H3)		
EFP_Q220	Partner puts you down or calls names	same	C3		(VAWS – H5)		
EFP_Q230	He/she is jealous	same	C4		(VAWS – H2)		
EFP_Q240	He/she harms, or threatens to harm someone close to you	same	C5				
EFP_Q250	He/she demands to know who you are with and where you are at all times	same	C6		(VAWS – H4)		
EFP_Q260	He/she damages or destroys your possessions or property	same	C7				
EFP_Q270	He/she prevents access to the family income	same	C8		(VAWS – H6)		
<b>PHYSICAL AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE BY A SPOUSE/PARTNER</b>							
PSP_Q110	In past 5 years, current spouse or partner threatened to hit you with his/her fist or anything else	same	D1		(VAWS – J2)		
PSP_Q120	In past 5 years, current spouse or partner threw anything that could have hurt you	same	D2		(VAWS – J3)		
PSP_Q130	In past 5 years, he/she pushed, grabbed or shoved you	same	D3		(VAWS – J4)		
PSP_Q140	In past 5 years, he/she slapped you	same	D4		(VAWS – J7)		
PSP_Q150	In past 5 years, he/she kicked bit or hit you with his/her fist	same	D5		(VAWS – J8)		
PSP_Q160	In past 5 years, he/she hit you with something that could have hurt you	same	D6		(VAWS – J9)		
PSP_Q170	In past 5 years, he/she beaten you	same	D7		(VAWS – J12)		
PSP_Q180	In past 5 years, he/she choked you	same	D8		(VAWS – J13)		
PSP_Q190	In past 5 years, he/she used or threatened to use a gun or knife	same	D9		(VAWS – J14)		
PSP_Q200	In past 5 years, he/she forced you into any unwanted sexual activity by threatening, holding down or hurting you	same	D10		(VAWS – J15)		
PSP_Q310	In past 5 years, has he/she been violent on more than one occasion	same	D11		(VAWS – J17)		
PSP_Q320	Number of times these things happened in the past 5 years	* Reference period of past 5 years added in 2004	D12		(VAWS – J20)		

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
PSP_Q330	Number of incidents in past 12 months	same	D13				
PSP_Q335	Number of incidents of unwanted sexual activity by threatening, holding down or hurting you, in past 12 months						
PSP_Q336	During incident, were you forced into unwanted sexual activity by threatening, holding down or hurting you, in past 12 months						
PSP_Q340A PSP_Q340M	When most recent happened	* Reference to physical or sexual violence added in question wording in 2004	D14		(VAWS – J22)		
PSP_Q410	Any incidents in past 5 years happened before married or living common-law	same	D15A		(VAWS – J23)		
PSP_Q420	Any incidents in past 5 years happen while married or living common-law	same	D15B		(VAWS – J25)		
PSP_Q430	Any incidents in past 5 years happen while temporarily separated	same	D15C				
<b>SECTION 4: EMOTIONAL AND FINANCIAL ABUSE BY AN EX-PARTNER</b>							
EFX_Q110	Ever married or in a common-law relationship	*	E0A				
EFX_Q120	Contact with any previous partner in past 5 years	*	E0AA				
EFX_Q130	Ever been in any other marriage or common-law relationship with person other than current spouse/partner	same	E1				
EFX_Q140	Contact with any previous partner in the past 5 years	*	E1A				
EFX_Q144	Had children with ex-spouse/partner who are under the age of 18						
EFX_Q146	Child's (children's) principal residence						
EFX_Q147	Frequency at which ex-spouse/partner sees child(ren)						
EFX_Q148	Frequency respondent sees child(ren)						
EFX_Q149	Have paid or received child support for this child (these children) in past 5 years						
EFX_Q210	He/she tried to limit contact with family or friends	same	E2		(VAWS – K3)		
EFX_Q220	He/she put you down or called you names	same	E3				

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
					(VAWS – K5)		
EFX_Q230	He/she was jealous	same	E4		(VAWS – K2)		
EFX_Q240	He/she harmed, or threatened to harm someone close to you	same	E5				
EFX_Q250	He/she demanded to know your whereabouts	same	E6		(VAWS – K4)		
EFX_Q260	He/she damaged or destroyed your possessions or property	same	E7				
EFX_Q270	He/she prevented knowledge about or access to family income	same	E8		(VAWS – K6)		
<b>PHYSICAL AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE BY AN EX-SPOUSE/PARTNER</b>							
PSX_Q110	In past 5 years, did previous partner threaten to hit you with his/her fist or anything else that could hurt you	same	F1		(VAWS – L2)		
PSX_Q120	In past 5 years, did he/she throw anything that could have hurt you	same	F2		(VAWS – L3)		
PSX_Q130	In past 5 years, did he/she push, grab or shove you in a way that could have hurt you	same	F3		(VAWS – L4)		
PSX_Q140	In past 5 years, did he/she slap you	same	F4		(VAWS – L7)		
PSX_Q150	In past 5 years, did he/she kick, bite or hit you with his/her fist	same	F5		(VAWS – L8)		
PSX_Q160	In past 5 years, did he/she hit you with something that could have hurt you	same	F6		(VAWS – L9)		
PSX_Q170	In past 5 years, did he/she beat you	same	F7		(VAWS – L12)		
PSX_Q180	In past 5 years, did he/she choke you	same	F8		(VAWS – L13)		
PSX_Q190	In past 5 years, did he/she use or threaten to use a gun or knife	same	F9		(VAWS – L14)		
PSX_Q200	In past 5 years, did he/she force you into any unwanted sexual activity by threatening, holding down or hurting you	same	F10		(VAWS – L15)		
PSX_Q310	In past 5 years, was he/she violent on more than one occasion	*	F11		(VAWS – L17)		
PSX_Q320	Number of times these things happened	*Reference period of 5 years added in 2004	F12		(VAWS – L20)		
PSX_Q330	Number of incidents in past 12 months	same	F13				
PSP_Q335	Number of incidents of unwanted sexual activity by threatening, holding down or hurting you, in past 12 months						
PSP_Q336	During incident, were you forced into unwanted sexual						

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
	activity by threatening, holding down or hurting you, in past 12 months						
PSX_Q340A PSX_Q340M	When most recent happened	* Reference to physical or sexual violence added in question wording in 2004	F14		(VAWS – L21)		
PSX_Q410	Did the violence happen while living together	same	F15		(VAWS – L24)		
PSX_Q430	Did the violence happen after you split up	same	F16		(VAWS – L28)		
PSX_Q435	Length of time separated when violence occurred						
PSX_Q440	Do you think it increased after you split up	* (In frequency or intensity) was added at the end of the question in 2004	F17		(VAWS – L30)		
<b>EMOTIONAL AND FINANCIAL ABUSE BY CHILDREN</b>							
	Ever had any children		G1				
	During the past 5 years, contact with any of your children		G2				
	They try to limit contact with family or friends		G3				
	They put you down or call you names		G4				
	They damage or destroy your possessions or property		G5				
	They harm, or threaten to harm someone close to you		G6				
	They prevent from knowing about or having access to income		G8				
	They try to force you to relinquish control over finances		G9				
	They try to force you to give up something of value		G10				
	They try to force you to change your Last Will and Testament or try to obtain Power of Attorney over your finances		G11				
	Was it a son or daughter that one of the previous statements describes		G12				

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
<b>SECTION H: PHYSICAL VIOLENCE BY CHILDREN</b>							
	In past 5 years, any children threatened to hit with their fist or anything else that could hurt		H1				
	Have any children thrown anything at you that could have hurt you		H2				
	Have they pushed, grabbed or shoved in a way that could have hurt you		H3				
	Have they slapped you		H4				
	Have any of your children kicked, bit or hit you with their fist		H5				
	Have they hit you with something that could have hurt you		H6				
	Have they beaten you		H7				
	Have any of your children choked you		H8				
	Have they used or threatened to use a gun or knife on you		H9				
	During the past 5 years, have any of your children been violent towards you on more than one occasion		H10				
	Number of times these things happened		H11				
	Number of incidents in the past 12 months		H12				
	When did the most recent happen		H13				
<b>SECTION J: EMOTIONAL AND FINANCIAL ABUSE BY A CAREGIVER</b>							
	(Excluding your spouse / partner / children) in the past 5 years, has a caregiver come into your home to assist with everyday activities or to provide care		J1				
	They put you down or call you names		J2				
	They damage or destroy your possessions or property		J3				
	They harm, or threaten to harm someone close to you		J4				
	They try to force you to relinquish control over your finances		J6				
	They try to force you to give up something of value		J7				
	They try to force you to change your Last Will and Testament or try to obtain Power of Attorney over your finances		J8				
<b>SECTION K: PHYSICAL AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE BY CAREGIVER</b>							
	During the past 5 years, has any caregiver threatened to hit you with their fist or anything else		K1				
	Has any caregiver thrown anything at you		K2				
	Has any caregiver pushed, grabbed, or shoved you		K3				
	Has any caregiver slapped you		K4				
	Has any caregiver kicked you, bit you or hit you with their fist		K5				

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
	Has any caregiver hit you with something		K6				
	Has any caregiver beaten you		K7				
	Has any caregiver choked you		K8				
	Has any caregiver used or threatened to use a gun or knife on you		K9				
	Has any caregiver forced you into any unwanted sexual activity by threatening you, holding you down, or hurting you in some way		K10				
	In past 5 years, has any caregiver been violent towards you on more than one occasion		K11				
	Number of times these things happened		K12				
	Number of incidents in past 12 months		K13				
	When the most recent happened		K14				
	Lifetime criminal victimization		K15	*	A21		
	What happened		K16	*	A21		
	Other, specify		K16S				
<b>SECTION 5: SPOUSAL (SECTION SAR IN 2004 AND L IN 1999) AND SECTION 6: EX-SPOUSAL (SECTION XAR IN 2004 AND M IN 1999) ABUSE REPORT</b>							
SAR_Q110 XAR_Q110	During this (these) incident(s), (ever) physically injured	* Examples of physical injury added in 2004	L2-M2		(VAWS –W6)		
SAR_Q111 XAR_Q111	Was type of injury: bruises						
SAR_Q112 XAR_Q112	Was type of injury: cuts/scratches/burns, etc.						
SAR_Q113 XAR_Q113	Was type of injury: fractures						
SAR_Q114 XAR_Q114	Was type of injury: broken bones						
SAR_Q115 XAR_Q115	Was type of injury: miscarriage						
SAR_Q116 XAR_Q116	Was type of injury: internal injuries						
SAR_Q117 XAR_Q117	Was type of injury: any other type of injury						
SAR_Q118	Specify what type						

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
XAR_Q118							
SAR_Q120 XAR_Q120	Did any of these incidents in which you were injured happen in the past 12 months	same	L3-M3				
SAR_Q130 XAR_Q130	During the past 5 years, ever receive any medical attention at a hospital as a result of the violence	same	L4-M4				
SAR_Q132 XAR_Q132	Stay in hospital overnight	same	L4A-M4A				
SAR_Q135 XAR_Q135	Number of nights	same	L4B-M4B				
SAR_Q140 XAR_Q140	During the past 5 years, ever receive any medical attention from a doctor or a nurse for injuries	same	L5-M5		(VAWS –W8)		
SAR_Q150 XAR_Q150	As a result of the violence (and excluding any time spent in the hospital), during the past 5 years, ever have to stay in bed for all or most of a day	same	L6-M6				
SAR_Q155 XAR_Q155	Number of days	same	L6A-M6A				
SAR_Q160 XAR_Q160	During the past 5 years, ever have to take time off from everyday activities because of what happened	same	L7-M7		(VAWS –W11)		
SAR_Q170 XAR_Q170	During this (these) incidents, was spouse/partner drinking ex-spouse/ex-partner drinking	same	L8 M8		(VAWS –W5)		
SAR_Q180 XAR_Q180	During the past 5 years, anyone (else) ever harmed or threatened during (these) this incident(s)	same	L12-M12				
SAR_Q185 XAR_Q185	Number of persons	same	L12A- M12A				
SAR_Q190 XAR_Q190	Any people who were harmed or threatened under 15 years of age	same	L13-M13				
SAR_Q195 XAR_Q195	Number of persons	same	L13A- M13A				
SAR_Q210 XAR_Q210	Children see or hear (any of these) this incident(s)	same	L14-M14		(VAWS –W42)		
SAR_Q220 XAR_Q220	During past 5 years, ever fear life was in danger because of ...spouse's/partner's violent or threatening behaviour ...ex-spouse's/ex-partner's violent or threatening behaviour	same	L15 M15		(VAWS – W40)		
SAR_Q230 XAR_Q230	During past 5 years, attempt to obtain compensation through civil or criminal court, or provincial compensation program because of violence	same	L16-M16				

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
SAR_Q235 XAR_Q235	Obtain compensation	same	L16A- M16A				
SAR_Q240 XAR_Q240	Police ever find out about the violence in any way		L17-M17		(VAWS –W26)		
SAR_Q250 XAR_Q250	Police find out about it in the past 12 months	same	L18-M18				
SAR_Q260 XAR_Q260	How they learned about it	same	L19-M19				
SAR_Q265  XAR_Q265	Number of times ...spouse/partner was violent before the police learned about it.  ...ex-spouse/ex-partner was violent before the police learned about it.						
<b>REASONS FOR REPORTING SPOUSAL AND/OR EX-SPOUSAL ABUSE INCIDENTS TO POLICE</b>							
SAR_Q310 XAR_Q310	To stop the violence or receive protection	same	L20A- M20A				
SAR_Q320  XAR_Q320	To arrest and punish ...spouse/partner  ...ex-spouse/ex-partner	same	L20B  M20B				
SAR_Q330 XAR_Q330	Duty to notify police	same	L20C- M20C				
SAR_Q340 XAR_Q340	On the recommendation of someone else	same	L20D- M20D				
SAR_Q350A XAR_Q350A	Action police took  ...visit the scene	X "Put you in touch with community services" and "None" categories removed.	L21-M21		(VAWS – W27-30)		
SAR_Q350B XAR_Q350B	Action police took  ...make a report and/or conduct an investigation	X "Put you in touch with community	L21-M21		(VAWS – W27-30)		

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
		services” and “None” categories removed.					
SAR_Q350C XAR_Q350C	Action police took ...give a warning to spouse/partner	X “Put you in touch with community services” and “None” categories removed.	L21-M21		(VAWS – W27-30)		
SAR_Q350D XAR_Q350D	Action police took ...take spouse/partner away	X “Put you in touch with community services” and “None” categories removed.	L21-M21		(VAWS – W27-30)		
SAR_Q350E XAR_Q350E	Action police took ...arrest or lay charges against spouse/partner	X “Put you in touch with community services” and “None” categories removed.	L21-M21		(VAWS – W27-30)		
SAR_Q350F XAR_Q350F	Action police took ...take any other action	X “Put you in touch with community services” and “None” categories removed.	L21-M21		(VAWS – W27-30)		
SAR_Q351	Other, specify	same	L21S-				

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
XAR_Q351			M21S				
SAR_Q355 XAR_Q355	Restraining or protective order against him/her						
SAR_Q356 XAR_Q356	Did the restraining order or protective order obtained through a family law process (a divorce lawyer for example) or through the criminal justice system						
SAR_Q357 XAR_Q357	Was the restraining or protective order violated						
SAR_Q358 XAR_Q358	Violation reported to the police by respondent						
SAR_Q359 XAR_Q359	Police lay charges against the person for violation						
SAR_Q360 XAR_Q360	Satisfaction with actions of police	same	L22-M22		(VAWS –W31)		
SAR_Q370 XAR_Q370	Anything (else) they should have done to help	same	L23-M23		(VAWS –W33)		
SAR_Q371 XAR_Q371	Other, specify	same	L23S- M23S				
SAR_Q380 XAR_Q380	Spouse's/partner's behaviour after the police were involved  Ex-spouse's/ex-partner's behaviour after the police were involved	same	L24  M24		(VAWS –W32)		
<b>REASONS FOR NOT REPORTING ABUSE INCIDENTS TO THE POLICE</b>							
SAR_Q410 XAR_Q410	It was dealt with another way	same	L25A- M25A				
SAR_Q420 XAR_Q420	Fear of ...spouse/partner  ...ex-spouse/ex-partner	same	L25B  M25B		(VAWS –W39)		
SAR_Q430 XAR_Q430	Police couldn't do anything about it	same	L25C- M25C		(VAWS –W39)		
SAR_Q440 XAR_Q440	Police wouldn't help	same	L25D- M25D				
SAR_Q450 XAR_Q450	Didn't want to get involved with the police	same	L25E- M25E		(VAWS –W39)		
SAR_Q460 XAR_Q460	Didn't want your ...spouse/partner arrested or jailed  ...ex-spouse/ex-partner arrested or jailed	same	L25X  M25X		(VAWS –W39)		

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
SAR_Q470 XAR_Q470	Incident was a personal matter that didn't concern the police	same	L25G- M25G		(VAWS –W39)		
SAR_Q480 XAR_Q480	Didn't want anyone to find out about it	same	L25Y- M25Y		(VAWS –W39)		
SAR_Q490 XAR_Q490	Fear of publicity/news coverage	same	L25H- M25H				
SAR_Q500 XAR_Q500	It was not important enough	*	L25F-M25F		(VAWS –W39)		
SAR_Q510 XAR_Q510	Some other reason	same	L25K- M25K				
SAR_Q511 XAR_Q511	Other, Specify	same	L25S- M25S		(VAWS –W39)		
SAR_Q520 XAR_Q520	Main reason	Same	L26-M26				
SAR_Q530 XAR_Q530	(Other than the police) ever talk to anyone about incident(s): Family	same	L27A- M27A		(VAWS –W12)		
SAR_Q540 XAR_Q540	Friend or neighbour	same	L27B- M27B		(VAWS –W12)		
SAR_Q550 XAR_Q550	Co-worker	same	L27C- M27C				
SAR_Q560 XAR_Q560	Doctor or nurse	same	L27D- M27D		(VAWS –W12)		
SAR_Q570 XAR_Q570	Lawyer	same	L27E- M27E				
SAR_Q580 XAR_Q580	Minister, priest, clergy or another spiritual advisor	same	L27F-M27F		(VAWS –W12)		
SAR_Q585 XAR_Q585	Police or anyone else provide you with information about victim services						
SAR_Q586 XAR_Q586	Who was this person						
SAR_Q610 XAR_Q610	During past 5 years ever contact or use any services: Crisis centre or crisis line	same	L28A- M28A		(VAWS –W13)		
SAR_Q620 XAR_Q620	Another counsellor or psychologist	same	L28B- M28B		(VAWS –W13)		
SAR_Q630 XAR_Q630	Community centre or family centre	same	L28C- M28C		(VAWS –W13)		
SAR_Q640 XAR_Q640	Shelter or transition house	same	L28D- M28D		(VAWS –W13)		

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
SAR_Q650 XAR_Q650	Women's centre	same	L28E- M28E		(VAWS –W13)		
SAR_Q660 XAR_Q660	Men's centre or men's support group	same	L28F-M28F				
SAR_Q670 XAR_Q670	Senior's centre	same	L28G- M28G				
SAR_Q680 XAR_Q680	Victim services or victim witness assistance programs	X	L28H- M28H				
SAR_Q615 SAR_Q625 SAR_Q635 SAR_Q645 SAR_Q655 SAR_Q665 SAR_Q675 SAR_Q685  XAR_Q615 XAR_Q625 XAR_Q635 XAR_Q645 XAR_Q655 XAR_Q665 XAR_Q675 XAR_Q685	Was it in the past 12 months	same	L28Aa to L28Ah  M28Aa to M28Ah				
SAR_Q690 XAR_Q690	Reason for not using any of these services	same	L29-M29		(VAWS –W14)		
SAR_Q691 XAR_Q691	Other, specify	same	L29S- M29S				
SAR_Q710 XAR_Q710	Willingness to participate in victim-offender reconciliation program	same	L30-M30				
SAR_Q720 XAR_Q720	At the time of the incident(s), How the experience affected respondent	same	L31-M31		(VAWS – W9)		
SAR_Q721 XAR_Q721	Other, specify	same	L31S- M31S				
	Advice to another person in a similar situation		L32-M32		(VAWS – W45)		
<b>SECTION 7: STALKING OF RESPONDENT</b>							
STK_Q110	Persistent or unwanted attention (in the past 5 years)						
STK_Q115	Confirmation that respondent feared for his safety or the						

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
	safety of someone else						
STK_Q120	Followed or spied on you						
STK_Q125	Confirmation that respondent feared for his safety or the safety of someone else						
STK_Q130	Waited outside your home						
STK_Q135	Confirmation that respondent feared for his safety or the safety of someone else						
STK_Q140	Waited outside place of work, school, other place						
STK_Q145	Confirmation that respondent feared for his safety or the safety of someone else						
STK_Q150	Sent unwanted e-mail messages						
STK_Q152	Confirmation that respondent feared for his safety or the safety of someone else						
STK_Q155	Unwanted gifts, letters, card.						
STK_Q157	Confirmation that respondent feared for his safety or the safety of someone else						
STK_Q160	Asked for date						
STK_Q165	Confirmation that respondent feared for his safety or the safety of someone else						
STK_Q170	Communicate with you against your will						
STK_Q171	Other, specify						
STK_Q175	Confirmation that respondent feared for his safety or the safety of someone else						
STK_Q180	Threatening actions/behaviour towards anyone else						
STK_Q190	Hurt pet(s) or damage property						
STK_Q250	More than one person done these things to you in past 5 years						
STK_Q305	Length of repeated and unwanted attention						
STK_Q310	Physically intimidate or threaten you with violence						
STK_Q320	Grab or attack you						
STK_Q340	Occurred in past 12 months						
STK_Q350	Ended or still going on						
STK_Q360	Male or female						
STK_Q370	Person's relationship to you						
STK_Q410	Avoiding certain places or people						
STK_Q420	Going out less						
STK_Q430	Not going out alone						
STK_Q450	Getting unlisted phone number, call display, call screening						

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
	or call blocking						
STK_Q480	Moving						
STK_Q490	Some other way						
STK_Q491	Other, specify						
STK_Q510	Fear that your life was in danger						
STK_Q610	Talk to anyone such as: family						
STK_Q620	Friend or neighbour						
STK_Q630	Co-worker						
STK_Q640	Doctor or nurse						
STK_Q650	Lawyer						
STK_Q660	Minister, priest, clergy or another spiritual advisor						
STK_Q670	Counsellor or psychologist						
STK_Q680	Other						
STK_Q681	Other, specify						
STK_Q690	Police found out about it						
<b>REASONS FOR NOT REPORTING STALKING INCIDENT TO THE POLICE</b>							
STK_Q695A	Because it was dealt with another way						
STK_Q695B	Because fo fear of the perpetrator						
STK_Q695C	Because the police couldn't do anything about it						
STK_Q695D	Because the police wouldn't help						
STK_Q695E	Because the respondent didn't want to get involved with police						
STK_Q695F	Because respondent didn't want the perpetrator arrested or jailed						
STK_Q695G	Because the incident was a personal matter that didn't concern the police						
STK_Q695H	Because the respondent didn't want anyone to find out about it						
STK_Q695I	Because of fear of publicity/news coverage						
STK_Q695J	Because it was not important enough						
STK_Q695K	For some other reason, not already mentioned						
STK_Q696	Other, specify						
STK_Q700	How police learned about it						
<b>REASONS FOR REPORTING STALKING INCIDENT TO THE POLICE</b>							
STK_Q710	To stop it from continuing						
STK_Q720	To receive protection						
STK_Q730	To arrest or punish the offender						

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
STK_Q740	Because respondent felt it was his/her duty						
STK_Q750	On recommendation of someone else						
STK_Q760	Police lay charges against this person						
STK_Q771	Stalking or criminal harassment						
STK_Q772	Assault						
STK_Q773	Uttering threats						
STK_Q774	Public mischief						
STK_Q775	Other charges						
STK_Q776	Other, specify						
STK_Q810	Restraining or protective order against this person						
STK_Q820	Restraining or protective order received from family law process or criminal justice system						
STK_Q830	Was this restraining or protective order violated						
STK_Q840	Reported violation to the police						
STK_Q850	Police lay charges for violation						
STK_Q910	Satisfaction with police						
<b>SECTION 8: CRIME INCIDENT REPORT</b>							
CIR_Q010	Month incident occurred	same	V1	same	G1	same	G2
CIR_Q015	Incident occurred in the past 12 months	same	V1A				
CIR_Q020, Q020A, Q020B, Q020C, and Q020D	Location of incident	same	V2	same	G5B	*	G8
CIR_Q022	Other, Specify	same	V2S				
CIR_Q024	Was it respondent's place of work						
CIR_Q030	Same dwelling as present dwelling	same	V3	same	G6	same	G10
CIR_Q040	Type of dwelling at time of incident	same	V4	same	G7	same	G11
CIR_Q041	Other, Specify	same	V4S				
CIR_Q050	Perpetrator resided with victim	same	V5	same	G8	*	G12
CIR_Q060	Perpetrator let it	same	V6	same	G9	same	G13
CIR_Q070	Person get in or try to get in	same	V7	*	G10	*	G14
CIR_Q080	Evidence of forced entry	same	V8	same	G11	same	G15
CIR_Q085	Type of evidence	same	V8A	same	G11	same	G15A
CIR_Q086	Other, Specify	same	V8S				
CIR_Q090	Present at time of the incident	same	V9	same	G13	*	G17
CIR_Q100	Person who committed the act had a weapon	same	V10	same	G14	same	G18
CIR_Q105	Type of weapon	same	V10A	same	G14		

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
CIR_Q106	Other, Specify	same	V10S				
CIR_Q110	Assault during incident	same	V11	*	G15	*	G19
CIR_Q120	Threat	same	V12	*	G16	*	G20
CIR_Q131, 132, 133, & 134	Type of threat	same	V13	*	G17		
CIR_Q135	Other, Specify	same	V13S				
CIR_Q140	Think the threat was going to be carried out	same	V14	same	G18		
CIR_Q150	Type of attack	same	V15	*	G19	*	G21
CIR_Q151	Other, Specify	same	V15S				
CIR_Q160	Physical injury	same	V16	*	G20		
CIR_Q170	Medical attention at a hospital	same	V17	same	G21	same	G22
CIR_Q175	Overnight hospital stay	same	V17A	same	G21	same	G22
CIR_Q176	Number of nights	same	V17B	same	G21	same	G22
CIR_Q180	Medical attention from doctor or nurse	same	V18	same	G22	same	G23
CIR_Q190	Stay in bed all or most of the day as result of incident	same	V19	same	G23	same	G24
CIR_Q191	Number of days	same	V19A	same	G23	same	G24
CIR_Q205	Incident related to person's alcohol or drug use	same	V20A	*	G24		
	Incident related to own alcohol or drug use		V20B	*	G24		
CIR_Q210	Only one person involved in committing act	same	V21	same	G25	same	G25
CIR_Q220	Person male or female	same	V22				
CIR_Q230	Age of person	same	V23				
CIR_Q240	Person's relationship to respondent	same	V24	*	G28	X	G27,G28
CIR_Q241	Other, Specify	same	V24S	same	G30	same	G30
CIR_Q250	Number of people involved	same	V25				
CIR_Q260	Offenders male or female	same	V26				
CIR_Q270	Offenders mostly male or mostly female	same	V27				
CIR_Q280	Age of youngest offender	same	V28				
CIR_Q290	Age of oldest offender	same	V29	*	G31,32,33	X	G31,32,33
CIR_Q300	People's relationship to respondent	same	V30				
CIR_Q301	Other, Specify	same	V30S				
CIR_Q310	Hate crime	same	V31				
CIR_Q321, Q322, Q323, Q324, Q325, Q326, Q328, & Q329	Reason for hate crime	same	V32				

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
CIR_Q331	Other, Specify	same	V32S	same	G34	same	G34
CIR_Q335	Anyone else harmed or threatened during incident	same	V33	same	G34	same	G34
CIR_Q336	Number of people	same	V33A	*	G35	*	G35
CIR_Q340	Any of these people under 15	same	V34	same	G35	same	G35
CIR_Q341	Number of people under 15	same	V34A	*	G36a	*	G36
CIR_Q350	Anything stolen during incident	same	V35	same	G37	same	G37
CIR_Q360	Items stolen	same	V36	*	G38	*	G38
CIR_Q370	Estimated value of stolen property	same	V37	same	G39	same	G39
CIR_Q380	Any stolen money or property recovered	same	V38	same	G39	same	G39
CIR_Q385	All money or property recovered	same	V38A	*	G41	*	G41
CIR_Q390	Attempted theft of personal or household property	same	V39	*	G42	*	G42
CIR_Q400	Items attempted to steal	same	V40	same	G43	same	G43
CIR_Q410	Damage of personal or household property	same	V41	same	G44	same	G44
CIR_Q420	Items damaged	same	V42	same	G45	same	G45
CIR_Q430	Estimated value of damage done in incident	same	V43	same	G30	same	G30
CIR_Q440	Were damaged items repaired or replaced	same	V44	same	G46	same	G46
CIR_Q450	Will damaged items be repaired or replaced	same	V45	same	G47	same	G47
CIR_Q460	Insurance at time of incident	same	V46	same	G48a		
CIR_Q470	Attempt to obtain compensation through insurance company	same	V47	same	G49	*	G48a
CIR_Q475	Obtain compensation	same	V47A	same	G49	*	G48a
CIR_Q480	Attempt to obtain compensation through court or provincial program	same	V48	same	G50	*	G48b
CIR_Q485	Obtain compensation	same	V48A	same	G50	*	G48b
CIR_Q490	Estimated out-of-pocket expenses	same	V49	same	G51	same	G49
CIR_Q500	Main activity during week of incident	same	V50	*	G52	*	G50
CIR_Q501	Other, Specify	same	V50S				
CIR_Q510	Difficult or impossible to carry out main activity	same	V51	same	G53	same	G51
CIR_Q511	Number of days	same	V51A	same	G53	same	G51
CIR_Q520	Police find out about incident	same	V52	same	G54	same	G52
CIR_Q530	How police learned about incident	same	V53	same	G55	same	G53
CIR_Q541	To stop the incident or receive protection	same	V54A			*	G54a,c
CIR_Q542	To catch and punish the offender	same	V54B			same	G54d
CIR_Q543	To file a report to claim compensation or insurance	same	V54C			same	G54b
CIR_Q544	Felt it was duty to notify police	same	V54D				
CIR_Q545	On recommendation of someone else	same	V54E				
CIR_Q550A	Action police took: ...visit the scene	same	V55	*	G57		
CIR_Q550B	Action police took:	same	V55	*	G57		

Question comparison between surveys (\* = minor difference, X = major difference, blank = new question)

## GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY - COMPARISON OF CYCLE 18, CYCLE 13, CYCLE 8 AND CYCLE 3 QUESTIONNAIRES

2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
	...make a report and/or conduct an investigation						
CIR_Q550C	Action police took: ...give a warning to the offender	same	V55	*	G57		
CIR_Q550D	Action police took: ...take the offender away	same	V55	*	G57		
CIR_Q550E	Action police took: ...arrest or lay charges against the offender	same	V55	*	G57		
CIR_Q550F	Action police took: ...take any other action	same	V55	*	G57		
CIR_Q551	Other, Specify	same	V55	*	G57		
CIR_Q560	Degree of satisfaction with the actions that the police took	same	V56	*	G58		
CIR_Q570	Anything else police could have done to help	same	V57				
CIR_Q571	Other, Specify	same	V57S				
CIR_Q581	Dealt with another way	same	V58A	same	G60a		
CIR_Q582	Fear of revenge by offender	same	V58B	same	G60c	same	G56c
CIR_Q583	Police couldn't do anything	same	V58C	same	G60e	same	G56b
CIR_Q584	Police wouldn't help	same	V58D	same	G60f		
CIR_Q585	Did not want to get involved with police	same	V58E	same	G60g	*	G56f
CIR_Q586	Not important enough	same	V58F	same	G60b	*	G56d
CIR_Q587	Incident was personal matter	same	V58G	same	G60i	same	G56e
CIR_Q588	Police would be biased						
CIR_Q589	Fear of publicity	same	V58H				
CIR_Q590	Insurance would not cover it	same	V58I	same	G60d		
CIR_Q591	Nothing was taken or items recovered	same	V58J	same	G60h	same	G56a
CIR_Q592	Some other reason	same	V58K	same	G60j		
CIR_Q593	Other, Specify	same	V58S				
CIR_Q595	Main reason incident not reported to police	same	V59	*	G62		
CIR_Q601, Q602, Q603, Q604, Q605, & Q606	Ever talk to anyone about incident	same	V60	*	G63		
CIR_Q608	Someone provide information about services for victim						
CIR_Q609	Who was it?						
CIR_Q611, Q612, Q613, Q615, Q616, & Q617	Ever contact any services because of incident	*	V61	X	G63	X	G57
CIR_Q620	Ever contact police-based or court-based victim services	X	V62	X	G63	X	G57
CIR_Q630	Willingness to participate in victim-offender reconciliation	same	V63				

Question comparison between surveys (\* = minor difference, X = major difference, blank = new question)

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
CIR_Q640	How experience affected respondent	*	V64				
CIR_Q641	Other, specify	*					
CIR_Q650	Of remaining incidents, number of incidents with details similar to this one	X	V65	same	G66	*	G62
CIR_N660	Any additional information	same	V66				
CIR_N670	Status of incident report	*	V67	*	G68	*	G65
<b>SECTION 9: OTHER CRIME EVENTS</b>							
OCE_Q110	Lifetime criminal victimization	*	K15	*	A21		
OCE_Q120	What happened	* New category on Stalking	K16	*	A21		
OCE_Q121	Other, specify	same	K16S				
<b>SECTION 10: MAIN ACTIVITY OF RESPONDENT</b>							
MAR_Q110	Main activity in past 12 months	same	Q32	*	E25	*	B22
MAR_Q111	Other, specify	same	Q32S				
MAR_Q120	Studying full-time or part-time	same	Q33	same (VAWS-E7 E8)	E26		
MAR_Q125	Looking for paid work						
MAR_Q130	Working or self-employed at any time in past 12 months	same	Q34	* (VAWS-E2)	E27	*	B23
MAR_Q135	Year of last paid work	same	Q35	same	E28		
MAR_Q170	Number of weeks employed in the past 12 months	same	Q36	same (VAWS-E3)	E29	same	B24
MAR_Q180	Hours worked per week	same	Q37	same (VAWS-E4)	E30		
MAR_Q190	Work any scheduled hours at home	same	Q38				
MAR_Q191	Number of paid hours worked at home per week	same	Q39				
MAR_Q310	Employer for the longest time in past 12 months	same	Q40	same	E35	*	B31
MAR_Q311	Type of business, industry or service	same	Q41	same	E36	same	B32
MAR_Q312	Type of work done	same	Q42	same	E37	same	B33
MAR_Q313	Most important activities or duties	same	Q43	same	E38		
MAR_Q410	Shift usually worked	same	Q44	same	E34		
MAR_Q411	Other, specify	same	Q44S				
<b>SECTION 11: EDUCATION OF RESPONDENT, SPOUSE/PARTNER AND PARENTS</b>							

Question comparison between surveys (\* = minor difference, X = major difference, blank = new question)

## GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY - COMPARISON OF CYCLE 18, CYCLE 13, CYCLE 8 AND CYCLE 3 QUESTIONNAIRES

2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
EOR_Q100	Years of elementary/high school	same	Q21A	same	E16	X	B15
EOR_Q110	High school graduate	same	Q21B	same	E17	same	B16
EOR_Q150	Further schooling after elementary/high school	same	Q22	same	E18	*	B17
EOR_Q200	Highest level of education attained	same	Q23	same (VAWS-E9)	E19	*	B18
EOR_Q201	Other, specify	same	Q23S				
EOP_Q200	Highest level of education of respondent's spouse	same	Q18	(VAWS-G9)			
EOP_Q201	Other, specify	same	Q18S				
EOM_Q200	Highest level of education of respondent's mother	same	Q9A				
EOM_Q201	Other, specify	same	Q9AS				
EOM_Q210	Mother's years of elementary school completed						
EOF_Q200	Highest level of education of respondent's father	same	Q9B				
EOF_Q201	Other, specify						
EOF_Q210	Father's years of elementary school completed						
<b>SECTION 12: MAIN ACTIVITY OF PARTNER</b>							
MAP_Q10	Spouse's main activity in the past 12 months	same	Q10	same	E41		
MAP_Q11	Other, specify						
MAP_Q20	Spouse studying full-time or part time	same	Q11	X (VAWS-G7,G8)	E41		
MAP_Q30	Spouse working or self-employed at any time in past 12 months	same	Q12	X (VAWS-G2)	E41		
MAP_Q31	Number of weeks spouse worked	same	Q13	(VAWS-G3)			
MAP_Q32	Spouse working full-time or part-time	same	Q14	(VAWS-G4)			
MAP_Q35	Number of hours per week spouse worked						
MAP_Q40	In past 12 months, spouse without a job and looking for work	same	Q15	(VAWS-G6)			
<b>Drinking of Partner and Respondent</b>							
DRP_Q110	In past 12 months, how often spouse drank alcoholic beverages	*	Q19	(VAWS-G11)			
DRP_Q120	Number of occasions in past month spouse had five or more drinks	same	Q20	(VAWS-G12)			
DRR_Q110	In past month, how often respondent drank alcoholic beverages						
DRR_Q120	Number of occasions in past month respondent had five or more drinks						

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
<b>SECTION 13: HOUSING CHARACTERISTICS OF RESPONDENT</b>							
DOR_Q110	Type of dwelling	same	Q1	same	E2	same	B2
DOR_Q111	Other, specify	same	Q1S				
DOR_Q120	Dwelling owned by household member	same	Q2	same	E3	*	B4
DOR_Q210	How long have you lived in this dwelling	same	Q2A				
DOR_Q222	Know immediate neighbourhood						
DOR_Q227	Neighbours help each other						
DOR_Q228	Respondent done favour for neighbours						
DOR_Q229	Neighbour done favour for respondent						
DOR_Q230	How long lived in neighbourhood?						
DOR_Q231	How long lived in city?						
DOR_Q240	Postal code	same	Q3	same (VAWS-E11)	E4	*	B3
<b>Telephone information</b>							
TIN_Q11	In past 12 months, ever been without telephone service for more than 24 hours?						
TIN_Q12	For how long?						
TIN_Q13	Number of days without telephone service						
TIN_Q14	Number of weeks without telephone service						
TIN_Q15	Number of months without telephone service						
<b>Social Disorder</b>							
SDQ_Q110	Problem with noisy neighbours/parties						
SDQ_Q120	Problem with people hanging around on the streets						
SDQ_Q130	Problem with people sleeping on the streets						
SDQ_Q140	Problem with garbage or litter lying around						
SDQ_Q150	Problem with vandalism, graffiti						
SDQ_Q160	Problem with people being attacked or harassed						
SDQ_Q170	Problem with people using or dealing drugs						
SDQ_Q180	Problem with people being drunk or rowdy						
SDQ_Q190	Problem with prostitution						
<b>SECTION 14: OTHER CHARACTERISTICS</b>							
<b>Birthplace of respondent</b>							
BPR_Q10	Country of birth	same	Q5	*	E12	*	B10
BPR_Q20	Province or territory of birth	same	Q6A	same	E12A	same	B10A
BPR_Q30	Specified country of birth	same	Q6B	same	E12	*	B10
BPR_Q31	Other, specify	same	Q6S				

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
BPR_Q40	What year did you first come to Canada to live permanently	same	Q7	*	E13	*	B11
<b>Birthplace of mother</b>							
BPM_Q10	Country of birth of respondent's mother	same	Q8				
BPM_Q20	Province or territory of birth of respondent's mother	same	Q8S				
BPM_Q30	Specified country of birth of respondent's mother						
BPM_Q31	Other, specify						
<b>Birthplace of father</b>							
BPF_Q10	Country of birth of respondent's father	same	Q9				
BPF_Q20	Province or territory of birth of respondent's father	same	Q9AS				
BPF_Q30	Specified country of birth of respondent's father						
BPF_Q31	Other, specify						
<b>Health and Activity Limitation</b>							
HAL_Q110	Usual state of health	*	Q31A	(VAWS-E12)			
HAL_Q120	Long term health condition	same	Q29A	X (VAWS-E12)	E22		
HAL_Q150 HAL_Q160 HAL_Q170	Limited in amount or kind of activity	same	Q29B	* (VAWS-E13)	E24		
HAL_Q180	Specify main condition or health problem						
HAL_Q210	Trouble going to sleep or staying asleep	same	Q30				
<b>Medication of Respondent</b>							
MED_Q110	Used medication or drugs to sleep		Q31a	(VAWS-E15)			
MED_Q120	Used medication or drugs to calm down		Q31b	(VAWS-E15)			
MED_Q130	Used medication or drugs to help get out of depression		Q31c	(VAWS-E15)			
<b>Visible Minority Status</b>							
VMS_Q110	Cultural background	same	Q4			X	B21
VMS_Q111	Other, specify	same	Q4S				
<b>Discrimination</b>							
DIS_Q110	In past 5 years, has respondent experienced discrimination because of his sex						
DIS_Q115	In past 5 years, has respondent experienced discrimination because of his ethnicity or culture						
DIS_Q120	In past 5 years, has respondent experienced discrimination because of his race or colour						
DIS_Q140	In past 5 years, has respondent experienced discrimination because of his religion						
DIS_Q150	In past 5 years, has respondent experienced discrimination						

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
	because of his sexual orientation						
DIS_Q160	In past 5 years, has respondent experienced discrimination because of his age						
DIS_Q170	In past 5 years, has respondent experienced discrimination because of his disability						
DIS_Q180	In past 5 years, has respondent experienced discrimination because of his language						
DIS_Q190	In past 5 years, has respondent experienced discrimination for other reason						
DIS_Q191	Other, specify						
DIS_Q210	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): on the street						
DIS_Q220	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): in a store, bank or restaurant						
DIS_Q230	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): at work or when applying for job						
DIS_Q240	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): when dealing with the police or court						
DIS_Q250	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): on a bus, train, airplane, etc.						
DIS_Q260	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): attending school or classes						
DIS_Q270	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): when looking for a place to live, when renting or buying a home						
DIS_Q280	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): when participating in sports						
DIS_Q290	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): when dealing with public hospitals or health care workers						
DIS_Q300	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): any other situation						
DIS_Q301	Other, specify						
<b>Sexual Orientation of Respondent</b>							
SOR_Q110	Sexual orientation of respondent						
<b>Language of Respondent</b>							

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
LN_Q100	Language first spoken	same	Q24	*	E14	*	B13
LN_Q101	Other, specify	same	Q24S				
LN_Q111	Still understand language(s) first spoken (i.e., English)	*	Q24A	same	E14A	*	B13
LN_Q112	Still understand language(s) first spoken (i.e., French)	*	Q24A				
LN_Q113	Still understand language(s) first spoken (i.e., Italian)	*	Q24A				
LN_Q114	Still understand language(s) first spoken (i.e., Chinese)	*	Q24A				
LN_Q115	Still understand language(s) first spoken (i.e., German)	*	Q24A				
LN_Q116	Still understand language(s) first spoken (i.e. Portuguese)	*	Q24A				
LN_Q117	Still understand language(s) first spoken (i.e., Polish)	*	Q24A				
LN_Q118	Still understand language(s) first spoken (i.e. Ukrainian)	*	Q24A				
LN_Q119	Still understand language(s) first spoken (i.e., Spanish)	*	Q24A				
LN_Q120	Still understand language(s) first spoken (i.e., Vietnamese)	*	Q24A				
LN_Q121	Still understand language(s) first spoken (i.e., Greek)	*	Q24A				
LN_Q122	Still understand language(s) first spoken (i.e., Punjabi)	*	Q24A				
LN_Q123	Still understand language(s) first spoken (i.e., Arabic)	*	Q24A				
LN_Q124	Still understand language(s) first spoken (i.e., Tagalog)	*	Q24A				
LN_Q125	Still understand language(s) first spoken (i.e., Hungarian)	*	Q24A				
LN_Q126	Still understand language(s) first spoken (i.e. Other language)	*	Q24A				
LN_Q140	Language most often spoken at home	same	Q25	*	E15	*	B14
LN_Q141	Other, specify	same	Q25S				
<b>Religion of Respondent</b>							
RL_Q100	Religion	same	Q26	*	E20	*	B19
RL_Q101	Other, specify	same	Q26S				
RL_Q105	Importance of religious or spiritual beliefs						
RL_Q110	Frequency of church attendance	same	Q27	same	E21	*	B20
<b>Income of Respondent</b>							
IN_Q0050	Main source of income in past 12 months	same	Q45				
IN_Q0120	Total personal income from all sources	same	Q46	same (VAWS-E17-23)	E39	X	B35
IN_Q0200	Number of other household members receiving income	same	Q47	(VAWS-E25)			
IN_Q1100	Total income of all household members during past 12 months (+ or – \$20,000)	same	Q48A	same (VAWS-E27)	E45	*	B36
IN_Q1200	Total income of all household members during past 12 months (+ or – \$10,000)	same	Q48B	same (VAWS-E28)			

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2004 GSS		1999 GSS		1993 GSS		1988 GSS	
Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
IN_Q1300	Total income of all household members during past 12 months (+ or – \$5,000)	same	Q48C	same (VAWS-E30)			
IN_Q1400	Total income of all household members during past 12 months (+ or – \$15,000)	same	Q48D	same (VAWS-E31)			
IN_Q1500	Total income of all household members during past 12 months (+ or – \$40,000)	same	Q48E	same (VAWS-E29)			
IN_Q1600	Total income of all household members during past 12 months (+ or – \$30,000)	same	Q48F	same (VAWS-E32)			
IN_Q1700	Total income of all household members during past 12 months (+ or – \$50,000)	same	Q48G	* (VAWS-E33)			
IN_Q1800	Total income of all household members during past 12 months (+ or – \$60,000)	same	Q48H	* (VAWS-E33)			
IN_Q1900	Total income of all household members during past 12 months (+ or – \$80,000)	same	Q48J	* (VAWS-E33)			
IN_Q2000	Total income of all household members during past 12 months (+ or – \$100,000)	same	Q48K	* (VAWS-E33)			

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## **APPENDIX D**

### **GSS CYCLE 18 ON VICTIMIZATION**

#### **Main File – Data Dictionary and Alphabetical Index**

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*Variable Name:*           **RECID**                                    *Position:*    1                                    *Length:*       5

Record identification.

	FREQ	WTD
1 : 25065	23,766	25,900,644
	=====	=====
	23,766	25,900,644

*Coverage:* All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I5  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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*Variable Name:*           **WGHT\_PER**                                    *Position:*    6                                    *Length:*       10

Person weight.

	FREQ	WTD
00036.55721 : 06093.43897	23,766	25,900,644
	=====	=====
	23,766	25,900,644

*Coverage:* All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: F10.4  
*Note:* See User's Guide, Section 7 "Estimation".

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*Variable Name:*           **WGHT\_HSD**                                    *Position:*   16                                    *Length:*       10

Household weight.

	FREQ	WTD
00033.57681 : 02566.65765	23,766	12,910,568
	=====	=====
	23,766	12,910,568

*Coverage:* All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: F10.4  
*Note:* See User's Guide, Section 7 "Estimation".

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Variable Name: **AGEGR5** Position: 26 Length: 2

Age group of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	15 to 17	891	1,247,668
02	18 to 19	573	847,218
03	20 to 24	1,501	2,178,780
04	25 to 29	1,827	2,166,069
05	30 to 34	1,982	2,244,198
06	35 to 39	2,287	2,428,042
07	40 to 44	2,572	2,744,488
08	45 to 49	2,255	2,571,602
09	50 to 54	2,069	2,226,206
10	55 to 59	1,961	1,923,826
11	60 to 64	1,590	1,446,021
12	65 to 69	1,270	1,150,352
13	70 to 74	1,129	1,011,273
14	75 to 79	906	792,807
15	80 years and over	953	922,094
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey 2004, household composition matrix.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **AGEGR10** Position: 28 Length: 2

Age group of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	15 to 24	2,964	4,272,934
02	25 to 34	3,811	4,413,609
03	35 to 44	4,857	5,169,189
04	45 to 54	4,323	4,797,382
05	55 to 64	3,552	3,368,818
06	65 to 74	2,392	2,151,988
07	75 years and over	1,867	1,726,723
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey 2004, household composition matrix.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **SEX** Position: 30 Length: 1

Sex of respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	10,600	12,736,867
2	Female	13,166	13,163,777
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey 2004, household composition matrix.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **MARSTAT** Position: 31 Length: 1

Marital status of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Married	10,898	13,146,895
2	Living common-law	2,103	2,683,200
3	Widowed	2,008	1,357,969
4	Separated	881	626,654
5	Divorced	1,667	1,162,558
6	Single (Never married)	6,105	6,840,858
8	Not stated	79	66,916
9	Don't know	25	15,595
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey 2004, household composition matrix.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **AGEPRGRDIF** Position: 32 Length: 2

Age difference between respondent and spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Respondent is 11 + years older	389	486,459
02	Respondent is 6 to 10 years older	1,039	1,357,932
03	Respondent is 5 years older	487	642,248
04	Respondent is 4 years older	607	763,876
05	Respondent is 3 years older	741	926,006
06	Respondent is 2 years older	961	1,232,203
07	Respondent is 1 year older	1,230	1,498,362
08	Respondent and spouse/partner are same age	1,420	1,734,111
09	Respondent is 1 year younger	1,302	1,579,607
10	Respondent is 2 years younger	1,044	1,216,862
11	Respondent is 3 years younger	847	980,183
12	Respondent is 4 years younger	639	751,160
13	Respondent is 5 years younger	498	616,799
14	Respondent is 6 to 10 years younger	1,111	1,311,805
15	Respondent is 11 + years younger	389	492,017
97	Not asked - no spouse/partner in household	11,062	10,311,014
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey 2004, household composition matrix.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PRYPEC** Position: 34 Length: 1

Type of partner the respondent has within the household.

		FREQ	WTD
0	Respondent has no partner in the household	11,062	10,311,014
1	Respondent has a married partner in the household	10,623	12,920,566
2	Respondent has a common-law partner in the household	2,081	2,669,064
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey 2004, household composition matrix.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name:           **AGECHRYC**                            Position:   35                            Length:    2

Age of respondent's youngest single child living in the household.

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 24		7,090	8,803,402
25	25 and over	527	766,976
97	Not asked	16,149	16,330,265
98	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey 2004, 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 birth, adopted and step-child(ren).

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Variable Name:           **CHRFLAG**                            Position:   37                            Length:    1

Single child(ren) of the respondent living in the household.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,617	9,570,379
2	No	16,149	16,330,265
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey 2004, household composition matrix.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: Includes the birth, adopted and step-child(ren) of any age.



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Variable Name: **CHRINHSDC** Position: 38 Length: 1

Number of respondent's child(ren) living in the household(any age or marital status)

		FREQ	WTD
0	None	15,986	16,056,696
1	One	3,433	4,097,846
2	Two	3,174	4,139,548
3	Three	928	1,254,874
4	Four or more	245	351,680
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey 2004, 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.

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Variable Name: **CHH0014C** Position: 39 Length: 1

Number of children aged from 0 to 14 years living in the respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
0	None	17,236	18,184,988
1	One child	3,045	3,715,790
2	Two children	2,579	2,973,882
3	Three or more children	906	1,025,985
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey 2004, household composition matrix.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PARHSDC** Position: 40 Length: 1

Type of parents the respondent has within the household.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Two biological parents	1,490	2,826,126
2	Biological/adoptive parents or biological/adoptive/step-parents	218	347,048
3	Only one parent	842	1,101,760
7	Not applicable - no parents in the household	21,216	21,625,710
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey 2004, household composition matrix.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **LIVARR08** Position: 41 Length: 2

Living arrangement of respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Under 25 years of age not living with parents	1,064	1,154,500
02	Under 25 years of age living with both parents	1,413	2,523,724
03	Under 25 years of age living with mother only	375	466,046
04	Under 25 years of age living with father only	112	128,664
05	25 years of age or older not living with parents	20,152	20,471,210
06	25 years of age or older living with both parents	296	651,588
07	25 years of age or older living with mother only	299	421,527
08	25 years of age or older living with father only	55	83,384
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey 2004, household composition matrix.  
Format: I2  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER  
Note: Living arrangement of respondent and his/her parent(s) from respondent's perspective.

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Variable Name: **LIVARR12** Position: 43 Length: 2

Living arrangement of respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Alone	5,901	3,422,927
02	Spouse only	6,286	6,735,388
03	Spouse and single child < 25 years of age	5,781	7,784,272
04	Spouse and single child 25 years of age or older	345	554,856
05	Spouse and non-single child(ren)	73	143,262
06	Spouse and other	219	371,853
07	No spouse and single child < 25 years of age	1,309	1,019,131
08	No spouse and single child 25 years of age or older	182	212,120
09	No spouse and non-single child(ren)	90	130,308
10	Living with 2 parents	1,661	3,066,033
11	Living with 1 parent	717	890,061
12	Other living arrangement	1,202	1,570,434
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey 2004, household composition matrix.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **HSDSIZEC** Position: 45 Length: 1

Household size of respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	One household member	5,901	3,422,927
2	Two household members	8,200	8,553,095
3	Three household members	3,954	5,023,233
4	Four household members	3,777	5,526,334
5	Five household members	1,364	2,303,206
6	Six household members or more	570	1,071,850
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey 2004, household composition matrix.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **FAMTYPE** Position: 46 Length: 1

Respondent's type of family structure.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Couple only	6,566	7,230,305
2	Intact family	6,933	10,157,601
3	Step-family with common child	271	401,988
4	Step-family without a common child	597	869,340
5	Lone parent family	2,226	2,147,079
7	Not asked - no spouse/partner or children in household	7,173	5,094,331
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey 2004, 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.

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Variable Name: **MULTIGEN** Position: 47 Length: 1

Three-generation or more family in respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	423	787,137
2	No	23,343	25,113,507
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey 2004, household composition matrix.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PRV** Position: 48 Length: 2

Province of residence of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
10	Newfoundland and Labrador	1,111	440,894
11	Prince Edward Island	557	114,914
12	Nova Scotia	1,343	778,061
13	New Brunswick	1,335	621,529
24	Quebec	4,646	6,187,869
35	Ontario	6,810	10,012,440
46	Manitoba	2,003	918,092
47	Saskatchewan	1,368	787,954
48	Alberta	2,186	2,557,693
59	British Columbia	2,407	3,481,198
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived variable from question DOR\_Q240.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **REGION** Position: 50 Length: 1

Region of residence of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Atlantic region	4,346	1,955,399
2	Quebec	4,646	6,187,869
3	Ontario	6,810	10,012,440
4	Prairie region	5,557	4,263,738
5	British Columbia	2,407	3,481,198
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived variable from question DOR\_Q240.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **LUC\_RST** Position: 51 Length: 1

Urban/Rural indicator.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Larger Urban Centres(CMA/CA)	17,898	20,684,939
2	Rural and Small Town(non-CMA/CA)	5,311	5,100,791
3	Prince-Edward-Island	557	114,914
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey 2004, 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 (2005) Guide to the Labour Force Survey (Ottawa: Statistics Canada, Catalogue no. 71-543-GIE.) An electronic version is available at [www.statcan.ca](http://www.statcan.ca).

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q110** Position: 52 Length: 1

Compared to other areas in Canada, do you think your neighbourhood has a higher amount of crime, about the same or a lower amount of crime?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Higher	1,949	2,239,550
2	About the same	6,659	7,485,777
3	Lower	14,365	15,303,663
8	Not stated	24	30,722
9	Don't know	769	840,931
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q120** Position: 53 Length: 1

During the last 5 years, do you think that crime in your neighbourhood has increased, decreased, or remained about the same?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Increased	7,008	7,682,652
2	Decreased	1,257	1,455,048
3	About the same	13,855	14,899,866
8	Not stated	50	61,300
9	Don't know	1,596	1,801,778
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q130** Position: 54 Length: 1

How safe do you feel from crime walking ALONE in your area after dark? Do you feel:

		FREQ	WTD
1	very safe?	8,559	9,433,782
2	reasonably safe?	9,167	10,381,692
3	somewhat unsafe?	2,393	2,625,445
4	very unsafe?	986	1,039,895
5	does not walk alone	2,625	2,383,114
8	Not stated	7	6,492
9	Don't know	29	30,223
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q140** Position: 55 Length: 1

How often do you walk alone in your area after dark? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...daily?	3,540	4,038,489
2	...at least once a week?	7,388	8,494,357
3	...at least once a month?	3,576	3,992,501
4	...less than once a month?	2,944	3,201,147
5	...never?	3,679	3,774,015
7	Not asked	2,632	2,389,607
8	Not stated	7	10,528
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered PHR\_Q130=1,2,3,4,9.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q150** Position: 56 Length: 1

If you felt safer from crime, would you walk alone in your area after dark (more often)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,367	5,871,668
2	No	8,170	8,629,723
7	Not asked	10,076	11,221,379
8	Not stated	7	13,759
9	Don't know	146	164,114
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered (PHR\_Q140=2-5 and PHR\_Q130=2-5,8-9) or PHR\_Q130=5.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q155** Position: 57 Length: 1

Is there public transportation in your city or local community?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	15,866	18,548,733
2	No	7,860	7,308,496
8	Not stated	6	7,901
9	Don't know	34	35,515
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q160** Position: 58 Length: 1

While waiting for or using public transportation alone after dark, do you feel:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very worried?	476	575,090
2	...somewhat worried?	2,785	3,432,479
3	...not at all worried about your safety from crime?	4,121	5,076,056
4	...does not use public transportation/night	8,488	9,464,170
7	Not asked	7,860	7,308,496
8	Not stated	9	15,175
9	Don't know	27	29,178
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered PHR\_Q155=1,8,9.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q170** Position: 59 Length: 1

How often do you use public transportation alone after dark? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...daily?	709	959,414
2	...at least once a week?	1,345	1,726,933
3	...at least once a month?	1,255	1,576,563
4	...less than once a month?	1,824	2,178,947
5	...never?	2,270	2,664,917
7	Not asked	16,357	16,787,840
8	Not stated	6	6,030
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered PHR\_Q160=1,2,3,9.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q180** Position: 60 Length: 1

If you felt safer from crime, would you use public transportation alone after dark (more often)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,120	3,716,862
2	No	8,224	9,244,117
7	Not asked	12,282	12,782,302
8	Not stated	11	13,045
9	Don't know	129	144,318
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered (PHR\_Q170=2,3,4,5 and PHR\_Q160=1,2,4,8,9).  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q190** Position: 61 Length: 1

When alone in your home in the evening or at night, do you feel:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very worried?	388	430,676
2	...somewhat worried?	4,235	4,665,348
3	...not at all worried about your safety from crime?	18,964	20,591,069
4	...never alone	148	177,590
8	Not stated	6	9,676
9	Don't know	25	26,285
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q201** Position: 62 Length: 2

On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to: ... work nights, attend night classes, go to meetings or do volunteer work?

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 31		14,874	16,556,177
00	Never	8,315	8,722,218
95	Less than once a month	526	558,684
98	Not stated	51	63,564
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q202** Position: 64 Length: 2

On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to: ... go to restaurants, movies or the theatre?

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 31		17,790	20,106,756
00	Never	4,522	4,302,293
95	Less than once a month	1,417	1,449,949
98	Not stated	37	41,646
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I2  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q203** Position: 66 Length: 2

On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to: ... go to bars or pubs? (include comedy clubs)

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 31		6,742	7,854,198
00	Never	15,538	16,476,688
95	Less than once a month	1,454	1,533,662
98	Not stated	32	36,096
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I2  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q204** Position: 68 Length: 2

On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to: ... go out for sports, exercise or recreational activities? (as participant or spectator)

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 31		13,631	15,345,183
00	Never	9,244	9,588,429
95	Less than once a month	850	918,390
98	Not stated	41	48,642
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I2  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q205** Position: 70 Length: 2

On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to: ... shop? (include window shopping)

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 31		13,695	15,429,873
00	Never	8,889	9,231,524
95	Less than once a month	1,136	1,189,674
98	Not stated	46	49,573
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I2  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q206** Position: 72 Length: 2

On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to: ... visit relatives or friends in their homes?

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 31		18,500	20,476,662
00	Never	4,128	4,215,443
95	Less than once a month	1,077	1,145,323
98	Not stated	61	63,216
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q207** Position: 74 Length: 2

On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to: ... go to casinos or bingos?

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 30		1,699	1,832,375
00	Never	21,001	22,770,600
95	Less than once a month	1,031	1,255,886
98	Not stated	35	41,782
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q208** Position: 76 Length: 2

On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to: ... do other evening activities not already mentioned?

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 31		2,766	3,165,191
00	Never	20,739	22,448,818
95	Less than once a month	223	241,732
98	Not stated	38	44,903
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **NUMEVACT\_C** Position: 78 Length: 2

Average number of evening activities respondent goes out for in a month.

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 61		22,685	24,605,835
62	62 and more	1,081	1,294,809
98	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from PHR\_Q201 to PHR\_Q208.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q210** Position: 80 Length: 1

Do you think your local police force does a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of enforcing the laws?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	13,919	15,333,609
2	Average job	7,524	8,029,793
3	Poor job	1,390	1,492,248
8	Not stated	32	44,696
9	Don't know	901	1,000,299
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q220** Position: 81 Length: 1

Do you think your local police force does a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of promptly responding to calls?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	12,171	13,358,351
2	Average job	5,547	5,967,531
3	Poor job	1,913	2,026,705
8	Not stated	81	105,889
9	Don't know	4,054	4,442,168
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q230** Position: 82 Length: 1

Do you think your local police force does a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of being approachable and easy to talk to?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	15,835	16,942,754
2	Average job	4,432	4,972,105
3	Poor job	1,063	1,238,160
8	Not stated	72	97,599
9	Don't know	2,364	2,650,027
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q240** Position: 83 Length: 1

Do you think your local police force does a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of supplying information to the public on ways to reduce crime?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	12,278	13,077,841
2	Average job	6,489	7,227,348
3	Poor job	2,486	2,847,812
8	Not stated	62	84,552
9	Don't know	2,451	2,663,092
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q250** Position: 84 Length: 1

Do you think your local police force does a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of ensuring the safety of the citizens in your area?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	14,490	15,911,701
2	Average job	6,670	7,236,076
3	Poor job	1,273	1,327,946
8	Not stated	45	60,536
9	Don't know	1,288	1,364,385
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q260** Position: 85 Length: 1

Do you think your local police force does a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of treating people fairly?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	14,079	15,300,340
2	Average job	5,842	6,385,620
3	Poor job	1,528	1,698,128
8	Not stated	78	101,521
9	Don't know	2,239	2,415,036
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q310** Position: 86 Length: 1

Are the Canadian Criminal courts doing a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of providing justice quickly?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	3,394	3,867,810
2	Average job	8,768	9,680,619
3	Poor job	8,798	9,382,195
8	Not stated	56	74,819
9	Don't know	2,750	2,895,201
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q320** Position: 87 Length: 1

Are the Canadian Criminal courts doing a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of helping the victim?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	4,493	5,152,208
2	Average job	8,753	9,616,474
3	Poor job	6,779	7,127,902
8	Not stated	68	86,715
9	Don't know	3,673	3,917,345
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q330** Position: 88 Length: 1

Are the Canadian Criminal courts doing a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of determining whether the accused or the person charged is guilty or not?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	6,115	6,932,595
2	Average job	10,140	11,006,714
3	Poor job	3,766	3,918,761
8	Not stated	76	93,601
9	Don't know	3,669	3,948,973
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q340** Position: 89 Length: 1

Are the Canadian Criminal courts doing a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of ensuring a fair trial for the accused?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	10,181	11,445,768
2	Average job	8,486	9,101,490
3	Poor job	1,999	2,039,351
8	Not stated	64	81,361
9	Don't know	3,036	3,232,674
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q400** Position: 90 Length: 1

In general, would you say that sentences handed down by the courts are too severe, about right or not severe enough?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Too severe	277	307,691
2	About right	6,285	7,054,298
3	Not severe enough	15,025	16,191,312
8	Not stated	71	85,478
9	Don't know	2,108	2,261,865
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q405** Position: 91 Length: 1

Have you ever had contact with the Canadian Criminal courts?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,245	5,654,771
2	No	18,492	20,217,097
8	Not stated	29	28,776
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q410** Position: 92 Length: 1

Do you think that the prison system does a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of supervising and controlling prisoners while in prison?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	7,076	7,966,584
2	Average job	7,762	8,296,714
3	Poor job	3,340	3,633,344
8	Not stated	97	116,038
9	Don't know	5,491	5,887,965
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q420** Position: 93 Length: 1

Do you think that the prison system does a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of helping prisoners become law-abiding citizens?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	4,172	4,680,189
2	Average job	8,353	9,165,690
3	Poor job	5,517	5,901,991
8	Not stated	112	135,038
9	Don't know	5,612	6,017,736
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q510** Position: 94 Length: 1

Do you think that the parole system does a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of releasing offenders who are not likely to commit another crime?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	3,816	4,290,783
2	Average job	8,770	9,509,699
3	Poor job	7,275	7,977,372
8	Not stated	91	103,781
9	Don't know	3,814	4,019,009
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q520** Position: 95 Length: 1

Do you think that the parole system does a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of supervising offenders on parole?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	3,363	3,776,487
2	Average job	7,994	8,655,282
3	Poor job	7,454	8,272,626
8	Not stated	95	115,540
9	Don't know	4,860	5,080,709
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q610** Position: 96 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did you come into contact with the police: ... for a public information session?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,124	2,359,691
2	No	21,627	23,520,180
8	Not stated	15	20,774
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q620** Position: 97 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did you come into contact with the police: ... for a traffic violation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,784	3,418,376
2	No	20,970	22,465,959
8	Not stated	12	16,309
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q630** Position: 98 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did you come into contact with the police: ... as a victim of a crime?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,725	1,818,575
2	No	22,028	24,064,955
8	Not stated	13	17,114
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q640** Position: 99 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did you come into contact with the police: ... as a witness to a crime?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,416	1,623,386
2	No	22,335	24,257,304
8	Not stated	15	19,954
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q650** Position: 100 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did you come into contact with the police: ... by being arrested?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	230	269,818
2	No	23,520	25,611,316
8	Not stated	16	19,510
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q660** Position: 101 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did you come into contact with the police: ... for any other reason?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,579	2,768,147
2	No	21,171	23,112,605
8	Not stated	16	19,892
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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*Variable Name:*           **PHR\_Q660\_1**                    *Position:*    102            *Length:*        1

During the past 12 months, did you come into contact with the police: ...for an accident?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	285	306,422
2	No	23,465	25,574,330
8	Not stated	16	19,892
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

*Coverage:* All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

*Note:* New category created from the written entries in PHR\_Q661.

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*Variable Name:*           **PHR\_Q810**                    *Position:*    103            *Length:*        1

Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime?  
Have you ever: ... changed your routine, activities, or avoided certain places?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,353	9,126,552
2	No	15,377	16,730,559
8	Not stated	36	43,533
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

*Coverage:* All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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*Variable Name:*           **PHR\_Q815**                    *Position:*    104            *Length:*        1

Have you done this in the last 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,155	6,704,115
2	No	2,194	2,418,411
7	Not asked	15,413	16,774,093
8	Not stated	4	4,026
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

*Coverage:* Respondents who answered PHR\_Q810 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q820** Position: 105 Length: 1

Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime?  
Have you ever: ... installed new locks or security bars?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,380	8,154,867
2	No	16,360	17,712,472
8	Not stated	26	33,305
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q825** Position: 106 Length: 1

Have you done this in the last 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,375	3,778,066
2	No	4,003	4,375,286
7	Not asked	16,386	17,745,777
8	Not stated	2	1,516
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered PHR\_Q820 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q830** Position: 107 Length: 1

Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime?  
Have you ever: ... installed burglar alarms or motion detector lights?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,566	8,684,139
2	No	16,159	17,161,527
8	Not stated	41	54,978
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q835** Position: 108 Length: 1

Have you done this in the last 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,431	2,812,255
2	No	5,132	5,865,849
7	Not asked	16,200	17,216,505
8	Not stated	3	6,035
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered PHR\_Q830 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q840** Position: 109 Length: 1

Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime?  
 Have you ever: ... taken a self-defense course?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,828	3,370,368
2	No	20,909	22,496,648
8	Not stated	29	33,629
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q845** Position: 110 Length: 1

Have you done this in the last 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	564	711,151
2	No	2,262	2,656,545
7	Not asked	20,938	22,530,276
8	Not stated	2	2,671
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered PHR\_Q840 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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*Variable Name:*           **PHR\_Q850**                           *Position:*   111           *Length:*    1

Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime?  
 Have you ever: ... changed your phone number?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,297	1,277,700
2	No	22,445	24,594,157
8	Not stated	24	28,787
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

*Coverage:* All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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*Variable Name:*           **PHR\_Q855**                           *Position:*   112           *Length:*    1

Have you done this in the last 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	433	434,184
2	No	864	843,516
7	Not asked	22,469	24,622,944
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

*Coverage:* Respondents who answered PHR\_Q850 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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*Variable Name:*           **PHR\_Q860**                           *Position:*   113           *Length:*    1

Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime?  
 Have you ever: ... obtained a dog?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,095	2,390,521
2	No	21,646	23,478,830
8	Not stated	25	31,294
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

*Coverage:* All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q865** Position: 114 Length: 1

Have you done this in the last 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	529	604,817
2	No	1,565	1,784,475
7	Not asked	21,671	23,510,124
8	Not stated	1	1,228
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered PHR\_Q860 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q870** Position: 115 Length: 1

Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime?  
Have you ever: ... obtained a gun?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	241	256,739
2	No	23,482	25,597,716
8	Not stated	43	46,189
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q875** Position: 116 Length: 1

Have you done this in the last 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	28	29,718
2	No	213	227,021
7	Not asked	23,525	25,643,905
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered PHR\_Q870 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q880** Position: 117 Length: 1

Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime?  
Have you ever: ... changed residence or moved?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	940	964,638
2	No	22,797	24,900,057
8	Not stated	29	35,950
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q885** Position: 118 Length: 1

Have you done this in the last 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	345	361,082
2	No	595	603,555
7	Not asked	22,826	24,936,006
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered PHR\_Q880 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q910** Position: 119 Length: 1

Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime? Do you routinely: ...  
carry something to defend yourself or to alert other people?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,030	3,314,646
2	No	20,698	22,538,666
8	Not stated	38	47,332
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q920** Position: 120 Length: 1

Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime? Do you routinely: ...  
lock the car doors for your personal safety when alone in a car?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13,808	15,244,099
2	No	9,874	10,574,370
8	Not stated	84	82,175
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q930** Position: 121 Length: 1

Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime? Do you routinely: ...  
when alone and returning to a parked car, check the back seat for intruders before getting into the  
car?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10,587	11,234,658
2	No	13,079	14,563,497
8	Not stated	100	102,489
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q940** Position: 122 Length: 1

Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime? Do you routinely: ...  
plan your route with safety in mind?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10,484	11,200,068
2	No	13,227	14,635,224
8	Not stated	55	65,352
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q950** Position: 123 Length: 1

Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime? Do you routinely: ...  
stay at home at night because you are afraid to go out alone?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,370	2,526,149
2	No	21,358	23,326,079
8	Not stated	38	48,416
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q970** Position: 124 Length: 1

Is there anything else you do to increase your personal safety that I have not already mentioned?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,838	2,991,701
2	No	20,896	22,873,180
8	Not stated	32	35,763
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q970\_1** Position: 125 Length: 1

Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime? Do you routinely: ...  
make yourself aware of your surroundings?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	791	870,173
2	No	22,943	24,994,708
8	Not stated	32	35,763
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER  
Note: New category created from the written entries in PHR\_971.

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q970\_2** Position: 126 Length: 1

Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime? Do you routinely: ...  
carry a cellular telephone?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	264	312,049
2	No	23,470	25,552,832
8	Not stated	32	35,763
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER  
Note: New category created from the written entries in PHR\_971.

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q970\_3** Position: 127 Length: 1

Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime? Do you routinely: ...  
lock windows and doors at home?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,234	1,201,879
2	No	22,500	24,663,002
8	Not stated	32	35,763
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: New category created from the written entries in PHR\_971.

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q970\_4** Position: 128 Length: 1

Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime? Do you routinely: ...  
avoid certain people/places?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	118	131,556
2	No	23,616	25,733,325
8	Not stated	32	35,763
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: New category created from the written entries in PHR\_971.

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Variable Name: **PHR\_Q990** Position: 129 Length: 1

In general, how satisfied are you with your personal safety from crime. Are you:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very satisfied?	10,945	11,460,666
2	...somewhat satisfied?	11,388	12,885,937
3	...somewhat dissatisfied?	948	1,027,562
4	...very dissatisfied?	270	280,431
5	...no opinion	163	180,780
8	Not stated	52	65,268
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EFX\_Q110** Position: 130 Length: 1

Have you ever been married or in a common-law relationship?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,388	1,162,120
2	No	4,686	5,641,506
7	Not asked	17,665	19,063,263
8	Not stated	27	33,756
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who are single.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EFX\_Q120** Position: 131 Length: 1

In the past 5 years, have you had any contact with your (any) previous spouse or common-law partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,978	2,224,856
2	No	2,931	2,054,810
7	Not asked	17,818	21,587,867
8	Not stated	39	33,111
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who are widowed, divorce or separated or EFX\_Q110 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EFX\_Q130** Position: 132 Length: 1

Have you ever been in any other marriage or common-law relationship with a person other than your current spouse/partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,847	3,380,368
2	No	10,002	12,246,337
7	Not asked	10,765	10,070,550
8	Not stated	152	203,389
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who are currently married or living in common-law.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EFX\_Q140** Position: 133 Length: 1

In the past 5 years, have you had any contact with this (any) previous spouse or common-law partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,070	1,269,912
2	No	1,773	2,105,191
7	Not asked	20,919	22,520,276
8	Not stated	4	5,266
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q130 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EFX\_Q144** Position: 134 Length: 1

Did you and your ex-spouse(s)/ex-common-law partner(s) have any children together who are under the age of 18?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,441	1,252,812
2	No	2,602	2,239,324
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	1	621
9	Don't know	4	2,011
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EFX\_Q146\_C01** Position: 135 Length: 1

What is this child's (these children's) principal residence? Respondent's home.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	870	734,990
2	No	570	516,917
7	Not asked	22,325	24,647,832
8	Not stated	1	904
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q144 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EFX\_Q146\_C02** Position: 136 Length: 1

What is this child's (these children's) principal residence? Ex-spouse/common-law partner's home.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	408	387,032
2	No	1,032	864,875
7	Not asked	22,325	24,647,832
8	Not stated	1	904
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q144 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EFX\_Q146\_C03** Position: 137 Length: 1

What is this child's (these children's) principal residence? About the same amount of time at both parent's homes.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	157	126,795
2	No	1,283	1,125,112
7	Not asked	22,325	24,647,832
8	Not stated	1	904
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q144 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EFX\_Q146\_C04** Position: 138 Length: 1

What is this child's (these children's) principal residence? Somewhere else.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	33	30,165
2	No	1,407	1,221,742
7	Not asked	22,325	24,647,832
8	Not stated	1	904
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q144 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **EFX\_Q147** Position: 139 Length: 2

How often does your ex-spouse/common-law partner see this child (these children)? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
01	...at least once a week?	345	293,391
02	...at least once every 2 weeks?	208	179,322
03	...at least once a month?	65	55,591
04	...a few times a year?	100	84,398
05	...at least once a year?	51	50,860
06	...doesn't see the child but calls and/or sends letters, cards, gifts, etc.	29	19,228
07	...has no contact with the child.	80	65,017
97	Not asked	22,865	25,136,773
98	Not stated	5	2,826
99	Don't know	18	13,239
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q146\_C01 = 1 or EFX\_Q146\_C04 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I2  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EFX\_Q148** Position: 141 Length: 2

How often do you see this child (these children). Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
01	at least once a week?	209	180,554
02	at least once every 2 weeks?	98	94,056
03	at least once a month?	37	45,358
04	a few times a year?	41	41,697
05	at least once a year?	21	26,065
06	doesn't see the child but calls and/or sends letters, cards, gifts, etc.	10	7,291
07	has no contact with the child.	21	16,928
97	Not asked	23,326	25,484,902
98	Not stated	1	756
99	Don't know	2	3,037
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q146\_C02 = 1 or EFX\_Q146\_C04 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I2  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EFX\_Q149** Position: 143 Length: 1

In the past 5 years, have you paid or received child support for this child (these children)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, paid support	409	385,199
2	Yes, received support	520	433,290
3	Yes, both paid and received support	26	22,756
4	No, did not pay or receive child support	473	403,967
7	Not asked	22,325	24,647,832
8	Not stated	5	3,141
9	Don't know	8	4,460
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q144 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EFX\_Q210** Position: 144 Length: 1

He/She tried to limit your contact with family or friends.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	909	779,188
2	No	3,092	2,673,794
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	47	41,785
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EFX\_Q220** Position: 145 Length: 1

He/She put you down or called you names to make you feel bad.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,563	1,315,105
2	No	2,434	2,133,829
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	51	45,833
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EFX\_Q230** Position: 146 Length: 1

He/She was jealous and didn't want you to talk to other men/women.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,229	1,084,880
2	No	2,764	2,361,083
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	55	48,804
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EFX\_Q240** Position: 147 Length: 1

He/She harmed, or threatened to harm, someone close to you.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	467	403,186
2	No	3,528	3,045,109
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	53	46,472
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EFX\_Q250** Position: 148 Length: 1

He/She demanded to know who you were with and where you were at all times.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,005	892,559
2	No	2,988	2,553,919
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	55	48,289
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EFX\_Q260** Position: 149 Length: 1

He/She damaged or destroyed your possessions or property.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	708	614,507
2	No	3,285	2,829,305
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	55	50,955
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EXEM** Position: 150 Length: 1

Emotional abuse(lifetime) by ex-spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,057	1,750,219
2	No	1,936	1,695,371
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	55	49,177
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from EFX\_Q210 to EFX\_Q260.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EFX\_Q270** Position: 151 Length: 1

He/She prevented you from knowing about or having access to the family income, even if you asked.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	563	449,172
2	No	3,427	2,995,594
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	58	50,001
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EXEMFIN** Position: 152 Length: 1

Emotional or financial(lifetime) abuse by ex-spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,092	1,776,660
2	No	1,899	1,667,648
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	57	50,460
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from EFX\_Q210 to EFX\_Q270.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PSX\_Q110** Position: 153 Length: 1

During the past 5 years,; ... did your previous partner threaten to hit you with his/her fist or anything else that could have hurt you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	537	448,347
2	No	3,458	2,998,426
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	53	47,995
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PSX\_Q120** Position: 154 Length: 1

During the past 5 years,; ... did he/she throw anything at you that could have hurt you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	436	366,143
2	No	3,556	3,078,826
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	56	49,798
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PSX\_Q130** Position: 155 Length: 1

During the past 5 years,; ... did he/she push, grab, or shove you in a way that could have hurt you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	595	492,980
2	No	3,396	2,951,141
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	57	50,645
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PSX\_Q140** Position: 156 Length: 1

During the past 5 years,; ... did he/she slap you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	382	331,704
2	No	3,610	3,113,039
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	56	50,024
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PSX\_Q150** Position: 157 Length: 1

During the past 5 years,: ... did he/she kick you, bite you, or hit you with his/her fist?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	322	274,328
2	No	3,669	3,169,948
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	57	50,491
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PSX\_Q160** Position: 158 Length: 1

During the past 5 years,: ... did he/she hit you with something that could have hurt you? (Do not include hitting with the fist)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	240	204,102
2	No	3,750	3,239,406
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	58	51,260
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **PSX\_Q170** Position: 159 Length: 1

During the past 5 years,: ... did he/she beat you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	174	149,771
2	No	3,812	3,289,781
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	62	55,216
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PSX\_Q180** Position: 160 Length: 1

During the past 5 years,: ... did he/she choke you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	156	124,395
2	No	3,833	3,318,912
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	59	51,461
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PSX\_Q190** Position: 161 Length: 1

During the past 5 years,: ... did he/she use or threaten to use a gun or knife on you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	131	108,672
2	No	3,858	3,334,635
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	59	51,461
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PSX\_Q200** Position: 162 Length: 1

During the past 5 years,; ... did he/she force you into any unwanted sexual activity, by threatening you, holding you down, or hurting you in some way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	132	102,399
2	No	3,854	3,338,775
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	62	53,593
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EXABUSE** Position: 163 Length: 1

Physical or sexual violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	794	659,436
2	No	3,195	2,784,184
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	59	51,147
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name:           **EXPHYSABUSE**            Position:    164            Length:    1

Respondent has received physical abuse (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	784	650,868
2	No	3,206	2,793,060
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	58	50,839
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who were previously married or living common-law and had contact in the past 5 years.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q190.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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

Respondent has received sexual abuse (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	132	102,399
2	No	3,854	3,338,775
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	62	53,593
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who were previously married or living common-law and had contact in the past 5 years.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from PSX\_Q200.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EX5HIAST** Position: 166 Length: 2

Most serious type of violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
00	No assault	3,195	2,784,184
01	Threatened to hit	43	31,321
02	Thrown anything	37	28,020
03	Pushed, grabbed, shoved	140	112,512
04	Slapped	79	68,710
05	Kicked, bit, hit	86	69,518
06	Hit with something that could hurt	70	64,450
07	Beaten	44	44,461
08	Choked	72	58,018
09	Threatened / used gun or knife	91	80,026
10	Forced into sexual activity	132	102,399
97	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
98	Not stated	59	51,147
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EX5NUMV** Position: 168 Length: 2

Number of incidents of violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
00	No incidents	3,195	2,784,184
01	1 incident	257	218,443
02	2 incidents	80	67,011
03	3 incidents	77	69,832
04	4 incidents	42	32,838
05	5 incidents	53	39,794
06	6 incidents	28	25,725
07	7 incidents	10	10,502
08	8 incidents	6	2,584
09	9 incidents	3	2,057
10	10 incidents	24	16,458
11	More than 10 incidents	198	162,020
97	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
98	Not stated	62	53,045
99	Don't know	13	10,274
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from PSX\_Q310 and PSX\_Q320.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PSX\_Q330** Position: 170 Length: 2

How many of these were in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
00	None	374	318,124
01 : 87		155	116,912
97	Not asked	23,231	25,460,985
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	6	4,623
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered PSX\_Q310 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **NO\_EXSEXAB** Position: 172 Length: 2

Number of incidents of unwanted sexual activities by ex-spouse/partner (in the past 12 months).

		FREQ	WTD
00	No incidents	13	6,878
01 : 15		16	13,458
97	Not asked	23,731	25,875,684
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	6	4,623
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered PSX\_Q310 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from PSX\_Q330, PSX\_Q335 and PSX\_Q336.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PSX\_Q410** Position: 174 Length: 1

Did the(any of the) violence happen while you were living together?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	627	511,232
2	No	161	144,043
7	Not asked	22,972	25,241,208
8	Not stated	4	2,202
9	Don't know	2	1,960
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of the questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PSX\_Q430** Position: 175 Length: 1

Did any of the violence happen after you split up?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	264	220,507
2	No	335	275,398
3	Did not separate, partner died	5	2,856
7	Not asked	23,158	25,398,162
8	Not stated	4	3,721
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered (PSX\_Q310 = (1,8) or PSX\_Q410 = (2,8)) or (PSX\_Q310 = 7 and PSX\_Q410 = 7).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PSX\_Q435** Position: 176 Length: 1

How long were you separated when the violence occurred?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 1 week	27	23,807
2	1 week to less than 1 month	27	24,197
3	1 to 6 months	82	62,714
4	More than 6 months	125	105,866
7	Not asked	23,502	25,680,137
8	Not stated	1	621
9	Don't know	2	3,301
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered PSX\_Q430 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **PSX\_Q440** Position: 177 Length: 1

Do you think it increased after you split up (in frequency or intensity)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	40	28,956
2	No	77	64,966
7	Not asked	23,649	25,806,722
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered PSX\_Q410 = 1 and PSX\_Q430 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EXVIOL** Position: 178 Length: 1

Physical or sexual violence by ex-spouse/partner

		FREQ	WTD
1	Violence in the past 12 months	187	140,076
2	Violence in the past 5 years (not in past 12 months)	581	497,986
3	Violence in the past 5 years (don't know if in past 12 months)	26	21,374
4	No violence in the past 5 years	3,195	2,784,184
7	Not asked	19,718	22,405,877
8	Not stated	59	51,147
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX\_Q120 = 1 or EFX\_Q140 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q310, PSP\_Q330, PSP\_Q340A and PSP\_Q340M.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q110** Position: 179 Length: 1

During this (these) incident(s), were you (ever) physically injured in any way, for example bruises, cuts, broken bones, etc.?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	358	293,115
2	No	432	364,360
7	Not asked	22,972	25,241,208
8	Not stated	4	1,962
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q111** Position: 180 Length: 1

What were your injuries? Were they: ... bruises?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	324	266,402
2	No	33	26,092
7	Not asked	23,408	25,607,529
8	Not stated	1	621
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q110= 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q112** Position: 181 Length: 1

What were your injuries? Were they: ... cuts/scratches/burns, etc.?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	166	135,381
2	No	190	156,645
7	Not asked	23,408	25,607,529
8	Not stated	2	1,088
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q110= 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q113** Position: 182 Length: 1

What were your injuries? Were they: ... fractures?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	31	24,651
2	No	326	267,842
7	Not asked	23,408	25,607,529
8	Not stated	1	621
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q110= 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q114** Position: 183 Length: 1

What were your injuries? Were they: ... broken bones?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	28	22,165
2	No	329	270,328
7	Not asked	23,408	25,607,529
8	Not stated	1	621
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q110= 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q115** Position: 184 Length: 1

What were your injuries? Were they: ... miscarriage?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	23	21,263
2	No	246	193,048
7	Not asked	23,495	25,684,280
8	Not stated	2	2,053
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Female who answered XAR\_Q110= 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q116** Position: 185 Length: 1

What were your injuries? Were they: ... internal injuries?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16	12,575
2	No	340	278,548
7	Not asked	23,408	25,607,529
8	Not stated	2	1,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q110= 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q117** Position: 186 Length: 1

What were your injuries? Were they: ... any other type of injury?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	41	29,619
2	No	316	262,875
7	Not asked	23,408	25,607,529
8	Not stated	1	621
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q110= 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q120** Position: 187 Length: 1

Did any of these incidents in which you were injured happen in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	53	40,390
2	No	32	22,721
7	Not asked	23,671	25,830,322
8	Not stated	10	7,212
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q110= 1 and XAR\_C120= 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q130** Position: 188 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever receive any medical attention at a hospital as a result of the violence?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	83	65,095
2	No	274	227,399
7	Not asked	23,408	25,607,529
8	Not stated	1	621
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q110= 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: Includes treatment received at emergency or as an out-patient.

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q132** Position: 189 Length: 1

Did you stay in hospital overnight?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17	8,986
2	No	66	56,109
7	Not asked	23,683	25,835,549
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q130= 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q135\_C** Position: 190 Length: 1

For how many nights?

		FREQ	WTD
1	one night	5	1,718
2	more than one night	12	7,267
7	Not asked	23,749	25,891,658
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q132= 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q140** Position: 191 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever receive any medical attention from a doctor or a nurse for your injuries?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	25	20,053
2	No	248	206,526
7	Not asked	23,492	25,673,245
8	Not stated	1	820
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q130= 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: Includes medical attention received immediately after the attack as well as any medical attention received as a result of the injuries.

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Variable Name: **EX5MEDAT** Position: 192 Length: 1

Spousal Violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/partner - received medical attention.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	108	85,147
2	No	248	206,526
7	Not asked	23,408	25,607,529
8	Not stated	2	1,441
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from XAR\_Q130 and XAR\_Q140.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: Includes medical attention at a hospital or from a doctor or a nurse outside of a hospital setting.

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q150** Position: 193 Length: 1

As a result of the violence (and excluding any time you spent in the hospital), did you, during the past 5 years, ever have to stay in bed for all or most of a day?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	122	93,859
2	No	666	562,174
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	5	2,782
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: Includes time spent in bed for injuries as well as for stress reasons.

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q155\_C** Position: 194 Length: 1

For how many days?

		FREQ	WTD
1	One day	31	30,276
2	Two days	29	21,708
3	Three days or more	55	37,108
7	Not asked	23,644	25,806,785
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	7	4,768
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q150= 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from XAR\_Q155.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q160** Position: 195 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever have to take time off from your everyday activities because of what happened to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	260	208,531
2	No	526	446,468
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	6	3,543
9	Don't know	1	273
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: Excludes the time you spent in the hospital or at home in bed.

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q170** Position: 196 Length: 1

During (these) this incident(s) was your ex-partner drinking?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	352	279,236
2	No	421	366,864
3	Does not drink	7	4,231
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	5	2,782
9	Don't know	8	5,702
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q180** Position: 197 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, was anyone (else) ever harmed or threatened during (these) this incident(s)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	136	115,584
2	No	648	536,079
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	5	2,782
9	Don't know	4	4,370
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q185** Position: 198 Length: 2

How many persons?

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 25		133	112,636
97	Not asked	23,630	25,785,060
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	3	2,948
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q180= 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q190** Position: 200 Length: 1

Were any of these people who were harmed or threatened under 15 years of age?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	67	54,525
2	No	68	59,773
7	Not asked	23,630	25,785,060
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	1	1,287
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q180= 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q195** Position: 201 Length: 2

How many persons?

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 3		65	51,729
97	Not asked	23,699	25,846,119
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	2	2,796
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q190= 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q210** Position: 203 Length: 1

Did any of your children see or hear (any of these) this incident(s)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes/think so	364	289,822
2	No/don't think so	194	148,021
3	No children at the time	226	215,599
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	5	2,782
9	Don't know	4	2,590
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q220** Position: 204 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever fear that your life was in danger because of your ex-partner's violent or threatening behaviour?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	307	242,911
2	No	480	412,379
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	6	3,526
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q230** Position: 205 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever attempt to obtain compensation, through a civil or criminal court or a provincial compensation program, because of the violence?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	37	27,394
2	No	750	627,878
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	6	3,543
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q235** Position: 206 Length: 1

Did you obtain any compensation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11	7,763
2	No	20	15,131
3	Not yet resolved	6	4,500
7	Not asked	23,729	25,873,250
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q230= 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q240** Position: 207 Length: 1

Did the police ever find out about the violence in any way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	305	251,635
2	No	483	404,398
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	5	2,782
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q250** Position: 208 Length: 1

Did they find out about it in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	68	50,126
2	No	220	185,819
7	Not asked	23,478	25,664,699
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q240= 1 and XAR\_C250= 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EX5RRPRT** Position: 209 Length: 1

Spousal violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/partner - Incident reported to police by respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	221	173,599
2	No	567	482,434
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	5	2,782
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from XAR\_Q240 and XAR\_Q260.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EX5ORPRT** Position: 210 Length: 1

Spousal violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/partner - Incident reported to police by some other way.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	84	78,036
2	No	704	577,997
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	5	2,782
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from XAR\_Q240 and XAR\_Q260.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q265** Position: 211 Length: 2

How many times was he/she violent toward you before the police learned about it?

		FREQ	WTD
01	One	74	65,250
02	Two	39	28,878
03	Three	15	9,773
04	Four	16	12,143
05	Five	11	11,068
06	Six	10	10,010
07	Seven	1	97
08	Eight	1	234
09	Nine	0	0
10	Ten	7	7,941
11	More than ten	105	87,240
97	Not asked	23,461	25,649,009
98	Not stated	1	1,448
99	Don't know	25	17,553
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q240= 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q310** Position: 213 Length: 1

Reason for reporting incidents to the police. Was it: ... to stop the violence or receive protection?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	194	151,870
2	No	26	20,281
7	Not asked	23,545	25,727,045
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	1	1,448
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260= 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q320** Position: 214 Length: 1

Reason for reporting incidents to the police. Was it: ... to arrest and punish your ex-partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	92	77,681
2	No	127	94,033
7	Not asked	23,545	25,727,045
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	2	1,885
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260= 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q330** Position: 215 Length: 1

Reason for reporting incidents to the police. Was it: ... because you felt it was your duty to notify police?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	121	93,102
2	No	98	78,922
7	Not asked	23,545	25,727,045
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	2	1,575
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260= 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q340** Position: 216 Length: 1

Reason for reporting incidents to the police. Was it: ... on the recommendation of someone else?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	78	57,742
2	No	143	115,857
7	Not asked	23,545	25,727,045
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260= 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q350A** Position: 217 Length: 1

What action did the police take? Did they: ... visit the scene?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	247	206,221
2	No	57	45,073
7	Not asked	23,461	25,649,009
8	Not stated	1	341
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260 = 1,2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q350B** Position: 218 Length: 1

What action did the police take? Did they: ... make a report and/or conduct an investigation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	242	192,027
2	No	59	54,420
7	Not asked	23,461	25,649,009
8	Not stated	4	5,188
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260 = 1,2.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q350C** Position: 219 Length: 1

What action did the police take? Did they: ... give a warning to your ex-spouse/ex-partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	194	162,867
2	No	106	85,697
7	Not asked	23,461	25,649,009
8	Not stated	5	3,071
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260 = 1,2.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q350D** Position: 220 Length: 1

What action did the police take? Did they: ... take your ex-spouse/ex-partner away?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	142	105,265
2	No	161	144,286
7	Not asked	23,461	25,649,009
8	Not stated	2	2,084
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260 = 1,2.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q350EF** Position: 221 Length: 1

What action did the police take? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	149	110,084
2	No	155	140,915
7	Not asked	23,461	25,649,009
8	Not stated	1	636
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260 = 1, 2.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from XAR\_Q350E and XAR\_Q350F.  
Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: Other includes Made arrest/Laid charges.

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q360** Position: 222 Length: 1

How satisfied were you with the actions that the police took? Were you:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very satisfied?	119	91,372
2	...somewhat satisfied?	74	61,894
3	...somewhat dissatisfied?	41	41,066
4	...very dissatisfied?	65	50,851
7	Not asked	23,461	25,649,009
8	Not stated	3	2,767
9	Don't know	3	3,684
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260 = 1,2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q370\_C01** Position: 223 Length: 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Take the person out of the house.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14	14,016
2	No	286	233,982
7	Not asked	23,461	25,649,009
8	Not stated	1	636
9	Don't know	4	3,001
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260 = 1,2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q370\_C02** Position: 224 Length: 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Charge/arrest the person.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	33	30,982
2	No	267	217,016
7	Not asked	23,461	25,649,009
8	Not stated	1	636
9	Don't know	4	3,001
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260 = 1,2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q370\_C03** Position: 225 Length: 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Respond more quickly.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12	9,742
2	No	288	238,255
7	Not asked	23,461	25,649,009
8	Not stated	1	636
9	Don't know	4	3,001
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260 = 1,2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q370\_C04** Position: 226 Length: 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Refer/take you to a support service.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12	8,703
2	No	288	239,294
7	Not asked	23,461	25,649,009
8	Not stated	1	636
9	Don't know	4	3,001
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260 = 1,2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q370\_C05** Position: 227 Length: 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Relocate you.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	300	247,998
7	Not asked	23,461	25,649,009
8	Not stated	1	636
9	Don't know	4	3,001
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260 = 1,2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q370\_C06** Position: 228 Length: 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Take you to hospital.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	300	247,998
7	Not asked	23,461	25,649,009
8	Not stated	1	636
9	Don't know	4	3,001
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260 = 1,2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q370\_C07** Position: 229 Length: 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Be more supportive/sympathetic.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	29	28,110
2	No	271	219,887
7	Not asked	23,461	25,649,009
8	Not stated	1	636
9	Don't know	4	3,001
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260 = 1,2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q370\_C08** Position: 230 Length: 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	61	48,655
2	No	239	199,342
7	Not asked	23,461	25,649,009
8	Not stated	1	636
9	Don't know	4	3,001
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260 = 1,2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q370\_C09** Position: 231 Length: 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? No/Nothing.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	178	143,795
2	No	122	104,203
7	Not asked	23,461	25,649,009
8	Not stated	1	636
9	Don't know	4	3,001
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260 = 1,2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q380** Position: 232 Length: 1

After the police were involved, did your ex-partner's violent or threatening behaviour towards you:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...increase?	29	23,487
2	...decrease or stop?	137	107,799
3	...stay the same?	77	59,962
7	Not asked	23,520	25,704,801
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	3	4,595
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q260 = 1,2 and PSX\_Q310 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q410** Position: 233 Length: 1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it ... because it was dealt with another way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	355	294,657
2	No	125	107,338
7	Not asked	23,283	25,496,246
8	Not stated	3	2,404
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q240 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: Includes left him/her, reported to another official, private matter that took care of myself, etc.

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q420** Position: 234 Length: 1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it ... because of fear of your ex-partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	87	71,406
2	No	394	331,222
7	Not asked	23,283	25,496,246
8	Not stated	2	1,771
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q240 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q430** Position: 235 Length: 1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... because the police couldn't do anything about it?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	171	135,315
2	No	309	266,212
7	Not asked	23,283	25,496,246
8	Not stated	3	2,871
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q240 = 2.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q440** Position: 236 Length: 1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... because the police wouldn't help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	90	68,739
2	No	389	332,131
7	Not asked	23,283	25,496,246
8	Not stated	4	3,528
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q240 = 2.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: Includes: wouldn't think it was important enough, wouldn't believe, wouldn't want to be bothered or get involved, police would be inefficient or ineffective, police would be biased, would harass/insult respondent, offender was police officer.

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q450** Position: 237 Length: 1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... because you didn't want to get involved with police?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	263	213,379
2	No	217	187,109
7	Not asked	23,283	25,496,246
8	Not stated	3	3,911
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q240 = 2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q460** Position: 238 Length: 1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... because you didn't want your ex-partner arrested or jailed?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	201	165,250
2	No	280	237,378
7	Not asked	23,283	25,496,246
8	Not stated	2	1,771
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q240 = 2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q470** Position: 239 Length: 1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... because the incident was a personal matter that didn't concern the police?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	371	311,442
2	No	109	90,552
7	Not asked	23,283	25,496,246
8	Not stated	3	2,404
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q240 = 2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q480** Position: 240 Length: 1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... because you didn't want anyone to find out about it? (e.g. shame, embarrassment)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	182	134,851
2	No	299	267,777
7	Not asked	23,283	25,496,246
8	Not stated	2	1,771
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q240 = 2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q490** Position: 241 Length: 1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... because of fear of publicity/news coverage?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	83	58,647
2	No	398	343,981
7	Not asked	23,283	25,496,246
8	Not stated	2	1,771
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q240 = 2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q500** Position: 242 Length: 1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... because it was not important enough?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	263	229,984
2	No	216	171,612
7	Not asked	23,283	25,496,246
8	Not stated	4	2,803
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q240 = 2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: Minor Crime or no intended harm, etc.

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q510** Position: 243 Length: 1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... for some other reason, not already mentioned?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	67	60,759
2	No	414	341,869
7	Not asked	23,283	25,496,246
8	Not stated	2	1,771
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q240 = 2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EX\_MAIN\_REASON** Position: 244 Length: 2

Main reason respondent chose not to contact the police.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Dealt with another way	105	90,480
02	Fear	33	28,499
03	Police couldn't do anything	18	16,984
04	Police wouldn't help	12	9,421
05	Did not want to get involved with police	22	16,082
06	Not important enough to respondent	10	8,271
07	A personal matter that did not concern the police	65	55,407
08	Fear of publicity/media coverage	11	5,681
09	Did not want ex-spouse/partner arrested or jailed	8	4,142
10	Did not want anyone to find out about it	123	106,156
11	Other	73	60,919
97	Not asked	23,283	25,496,246
98	Not stated	3	2,355
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q240 = 2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from XAR\_Q410 to XAR\_Q510 and XAR\_Q520.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q530** Position: 246 Length: 1

Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about (these) this incident(s), such as: ... family?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	540	452,350
2	No	246	202,038
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	7	4,427
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q540** Position: 247 Length: 1

Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about (these) this incident(s), such as: ... friend or neighbour?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	528	453,724
2	No	257	200,316
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	7	4,427
9	Don't know	1	348
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q550** Position: 248 Length: 1

Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about (these) this incident(s), such as: ... co-worker?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	236	199,277
2	No	547	452,748
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	8	4,975
9	Don't know	2	1,815
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q560** Position: 249 Length: 1

Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about (these) this incident(s), such as: ... doctor or nurse?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	242	186,814
2	No	541	464,145
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	7	4,427
9	Don't know	3	3,429
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q570** Position: 250 Length: 1

Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about (these) this incident(s), such as: ... lawyer?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	240	182,050
2	No	545	471,989
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	7	4,427
9	Don't know	1	348
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q580** Position: 251 Length: 1

Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about (these) this incident(s), such as: ... minister, priest, clergy or another spiritual advisor?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	104	75,883
2	No	681	578,156
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	7	4,427
9	Don't know	1	348
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q585** Position: 252 Length: 1

Did the police or anyone else provide you with information about services for victims in your community?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, the police	139	117,152
2	Yes, someone else	99	72,619
3	No	542	461,282
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	8	5,041
9	Don't know	5	2,721
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q610** Position: 253 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as: ... crisis centre or crisis line?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	122	93,540
2	No	663	559,905
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	7	3,995
9	Don't know	1	1,375
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q615** Position: 254 Length: 1

Was this in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	35	21,813
2	No	83	69,042
7	Not asked	23,648	25,809,789
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q610 = 1 and XAR\_C250 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q620** Position: 255 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as: ... another counsellor or psychologist?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	294	240,382
2	No	491	413,063
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	7	3,995
9	Don't know	1	1,375
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q625** Position: 256 Length: 1

Was this in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	110	79,330
2	No	169	149,221
7	Not asked	23,486	25,671,430
8	Not stated	1	663
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q620 = 1 and XAR\_C250 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q630** Position: 257 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as: ... community centre or family centre?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	101	83,990
2	No	683	568,747
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	7	3,995
9	Don't know	2	2,083
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q635** Position: 258 Length: 1

Was this in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	48	34,885
2	No	49	45,839
7	Not asked	23,669	25,819,920
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q630 = 1 and XAR\_C250 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q640** Position: 259 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as: ... shelter or transition house?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	75	60,523
2	No	439	346,693
7	Not asked	23,246	25,489,233
8	Not stated	6	4,194
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Female respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q645** Position: 260 Length: 1

Was this in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	20	14,840
2	No	53	44,245
7	Not asked	23,693	25,841,559
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Female respondents who answered XAR\_Q640 = 1 and XAR\_C250 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q650** Position: 261 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as: ... women's centre?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	54	41,744
2	No	460	365,473
7	Not asked	23,246	25,489,233
8	Not stated	6	4,194
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Female respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q655** Position: 262 Length: 1

Was this in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16	11,269
2	No	37	30,034
7	Not asked	23,713	25,859,341
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q650 = 1 and XAR\_C250 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q660** Position: 263 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as: ... men's centre or men's support group?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16	12,004
2	No	254	232,793
7	Not asked	23,493	25,653,240
8	Not stated	2	1,233
9	Don't know	1	1,375
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Male respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q665** Position: 264 Length: 1

Was this in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8	4,911
2	No	7	6,104
7	Not asked	23,751	25,889,629
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q660 = 1 and XAR\_C250 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q670** Position: 265 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as: ... seniors centre?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	8	5,086
7	Not asked	23,758	25,895,558
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents aged 65 years and over who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q675** Position: 266 Length: 1

Was this in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	0	0
7	Not asked	23,766	25,900,644
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q670 = 1 and XAR\_C250 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q680** Position: 267 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as: ... victim services or victim witness assistance programs?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	59	45,794
2	No	725	607,439
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	7	3,995
9	Don't know	2	1,587
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q685** Position: 268 Length: 1

Was this in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16	11,396
2	No	40	32,471
7	Not asked	23,710	25,856,778
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q680 = 1 and XAR\_C250 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q690\_C01** Position: 269 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Didn't know of any services

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	23	26,211
2	No	390	326,392
7	Not asked	23,343	25,541,600
8	Not stated	1	713
9	Don't know	9	5,728
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q690 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q690\_C02** Position: 270 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? None available

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8	4,747
2	No	405	347,856
7	Not asked	23,343	25,541,600
8	Not stated	1	713
9	Don't know	9	5,728
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q690 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q690\_C03** Position: 271 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Waiting list.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1	1,862
2	No	412	350,740
7	Not asked	23,343	25,541,600
8	Not stated	1	713
9	Don't know	9	5,728
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q690 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q690\_C04** Position: 272 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Too minor.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	86	71,565
2	No	327	281,038
7	Not asked	23,343	25,541,600
8	Not stated	1	713
9	Don't know	9	5,728
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q690 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q690\_C05** Position: 273 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Shame/embarrassment.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16	14,148
2	No	397	338,455
7	Not asked	23,343	25,541,600
8	Not stated	1	713
9	Don't know	9	5,728
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q690 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q690\_C06** Position: 274 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Wouldn't be believed.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4	1,553
2	No	409	351,050
7	Not asked	23,343	25,541,600
8	Not stated	1	713
9	Don't know	9	5,728
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q690 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q690\_C07** Position: 275 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Offender prevented me.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2	1,127
2	No	411	351,476
7	Not asked	23,343	25,541,600
8	Not stated	1	713
9	Don't know	9	5,728
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q690 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q690\_C08** Position: 276 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Distance.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	413	352,603
7	Not asked	23,343	25,541,600
8	Not stated	1	713
9	Don't know	9	5,728
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q690 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q690\_C09** Position: 277 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Fear of losing financial support.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2	1,127
2	No	411	351,476
7	Not asked	23,343	25,541,600
8	Not stated	1	713
9	Don't know	9	5,728
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q690 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q690\_C10** Position: 278 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Fear of losing the children.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1	616
2	No	412	351,986
7	Not asked	23,343	25,541,600
8	Not stated	1	713
9	Don't know	9	5,728
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q690 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q690\_C11** Position: 279 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Didn't want relationship to end.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2	3,008
2	No	411	349,595
7	Not asked	23,343	25,541,600
8	Not stated	1	713
9	Don't know	9	5,728
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q690 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q690\_C12** Position: 280 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Didn't want/need help.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	222	194,856
2	No	191	157,747
7	Not asked	23,343	25,541,600
8	Not stated	1	713
9	Don't know	9	5,728
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q690 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q690\_C13** Position: 281 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	85	65,548
2	No	328	287,055
7	Not asked	23,343	25,541,600
8	Not stated	1	713
9	Don't know	9	5,728
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAR\_Q690 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q710** Position: 282 Length: 1

There are a number of ways to deal with an offence outside the normal police-court process. One way is a meeting between the victim and the offender to discuss an appropriate way the offender should be dealt with. Thinking about the incident(s), how interested would you have been (be) in participating in a program where the victim and the offender meet to discuss an appropriate way the offender should be dealt with? Would you have been (be):

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very interested?	141	112,469
2	...somewhat interested?	127	108,704
3	...slightly interested?	93	82,975
4	...not at all interested?	411	337,457
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	21	17,211
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q720\_C01** Position: 283 Length: 1

At the time of the incident(s), how did this experience affect you? Angry.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	302	235,858
2	No	466	405,436
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	12	7,530
9	Don't know	13	9,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q720\_C02** Position: 284 Length: 1

At the time of the incident(s), how did this experience affect you? Upset/confused/frustrated.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	292	235,558
2	No	476	405,736
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	12	7,530
9	Don't know	13	9,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q720\_C03** Position: 285 Length: 1

At the time of the incident(s), how did this experience affect you? Not much.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	82	78,517
2	No	686	562,777
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	12	7,530
9	Don't know	13	9,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q720\_C04** Position: 286 Length: 1

At the time of the incident(s), how did this experience affect you? Fearful.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	209	161,539
2	No	559	479,755
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	12	7,530
9	Don't know	13	9,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q720\_C05** Position: 287 Length: 1

At the time of the incident(s), how did this experience affect you? More cautious/aware.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	129	100,261
2	No	639	541,034
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	12	7,530
9	Don't know	13	9,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q720\_C06** Position: 288 Length: 1

At the time of the incident(s), how did this experience affect you? Shock/disbelief.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	160	120,571
2	No	608	520,723
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	12	7,530
9	Don't know	13	9,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q720\_C07** Position: 289 Length: 1

At the time of the incident(s), how did this experience affect you? Hurt/disappointment.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	204	158,589
2	No	564	482,705
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	12	7,530
9	Don't know	13	9,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q720\_C08** Position: 290 Length: 1

At the time of the incident(s), how did this experience affect you? Victimized.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	117	83,773
2	No	651	557,521
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	12	7,530
9	Don't know	13	9,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q720\_C09** Position: 291 Length: 1

At the time of the incident(s), how did this experience affect you? Sleeping problems.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	130	97,520
2	No	638	543,774
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	12	7,530
9	Don't know	13	9,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q720\_C10** Position: 292 Length: 1

At the time of the incident(s), how did this experience affect you? Depression/anxiety attacks.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	196	143,385
2	No	572	497,909
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	12	7,530
9	Don't know	13	9,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q720\_C11** Position: 293 Length: 1

At the time of the incident(s), how did this experience affect you? Ashamed/guilty.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	94	71,887
2	No	674	569,408
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	12	7,530
9	Don't know	13	9,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q720\_C12** Position: 294 Length: 1

At the time of the incident(s), how did this experience affect you? Afraid for children.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	90	67,158
2	No	678	574,136
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	12	7,530
9	Don't know	13	9,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q720\_C13** Position: 295 Length: 1

At the time of the incident(s), how did this experience affect you? Annoyed.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	78	61,555
2	No	690	579,739
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	12	7,530
9	Don't know	13	9,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q720\_C14** Position: 296 Length: 1

At the time of the incident(s), how did this experience affect you? Lowered self esteem.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	146	106,542
2	No	622	534,753
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	12	7,530
9	Don't know	13	9,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q720\_C15** Position: 297 Length: 1

At the time of the incident(s), how did this experience affect you? Increased self-reliance.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	66	55,665
2	No	702	585,630
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	12	7,530
9	Don't know	13	9,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q720\_C16** Position: 298 Length: 1

At the time of the incident(s), how did this experience affect you? Problems relating to men/women.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	72	62,602
2	No	696	578,692
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	12	7,530
9	Don't know	13	9,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **XAR\_Q720\_C17** Position: 299 Length: 1

At the time of the incident(s), how did this experience affect you? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	104	77,032
2	No	664	564,262
7	Not asked	22,973	25,241,829
8	Not stated	12	7,530
9	Don't know	13	9,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of questions PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **MSVIC** Position: 300 Length: 3

Most serious victimization reported by respondent in the past 12 months - excludes spousal and ex-spousal abuse.

		FREQ	WTD
101	Sexual assault	309	310,351
202	Robbery	90	93,487
203	Attempted robbery	81	87,877
304	Assault	673	788,542
405	Break and enter	555	579,043
406	Attempted break and enter	171	185,266
507	Motor vehicle theft	454	575,579
508	Attempted motor vehicle theft	321	384,050
609	Theft of personal property	1,110	1,321,447
610	Attempted theft of personal property	119	128,083
711	Theft of household property	1,176	1,331,001
712	Attempted theft of household property	16	16,938
813	Vandalism	877	996,142
997	Not applicable (No crime reported)	17,552	18,801,715
999	Unclassifiable	262	301,123
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Note: 1.Spousal/ex-spousal abuse includes those cases where the spouse or ex-spouse is the offender. 2.The difference between the frequency count for MSVIC = "997" (17,552) and TOTVIC = "0" (17,550) is a valid difference. While MSVIC is derived from MSCRIME in the incident file, TOTVIC is derived from CVS\_TOT\_INCIDENTS in the main file. Two respondents, who each reported more than 10 incidents via one screening question in the main file, reported ten "out-of-scope" incidents in the incident file. The difference arises because, while the 10 incidents reported on the incident file were determined to be out-of-scope, we do not presume that the incidents beyond 10 (for which we did not ask any details) are out-of-scope. Consequently, these two respondents are counted as having been victimized using TOTVIC and as having reported "no crime" (in the past 12 months) using MSVIC.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from MSCRIME.

Format: I3

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **MSPER** Position: 303 Length: 3

Most serious personal victimization reported by respondent in the past 12 months - excludes spousal and ex-spousal abuse.

		FREQ	WTD
101	Sexual assault	309	310,351
202	Robbery	90	93,487
203	Attempted robbery	81	87,877
304	Assault	673	788,542
609	Theft of personal property	1,266	1,496,751
610	Attempted theft of personal property	140	147,038
997	Not applicable (No personal crime reported)	20,815	22,534,207
999	Unclassifiable	392	442,392
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from MSCRIME.

Format: I3

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: Spousal/ex-spousal abuse includes those cases where the spouse or ex-spouse is the offender.

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Variable Name: **MSHSD** Position: 306 Length: 3

Most serious household victimization reported by respondent in the past 12 months.

		FREQ	WTD
405	Break and enter	617	651,199
406	Attempted break and enter	211	231,254
507	Motor vehicle theft	494	617,221
508	Attempted motor vehicle theft	359	422,082
711	Theft of household property	1,475	1,692,316
712	Attempted theft of household property	23	22,850
813	Vandalism	1,112	1,281,644
997	Not applicable (No household crime reported)	19,118	20,577,218
999	Unclassifiable	357	404,860
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from MSCRIME.

Format: I3

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **TOTVIC** Position: 309 Length: 1

Number of victimizations in the past 12 months - excludes spousal/ex\_spousal abuse.

		FREQ	WTD
0	Not victimized	17,550	18,798,340
1	Victimized one time	3,850	4,434,823
2	Victimized two times	1,165	1,337,437
3	Victimized three or more times	1,201	1,330,044
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CVS\_TOT\_INCIDENTS.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: 1.Spousal/ex-spousal abuse includes those cases where the spouse or ex-spouse is the offender. 2.The difference between the frequency count for MSVIC = "997" (17,552) and TOTVIC = "0" (17,550) is a valid difference. While MSVIC is derived from MSCRIME in the incident file, TOTVIC is derived from CVS\_TOT\_INCIDENTS in the main file. Two respondents, who each reported more than 10 incidents via one screening question in the main file, reported ten "out-of-scope" incidents in the incident file. The difference arises because, while the 10 incidents reported on the incident file were determined to be out-of-scope, we do not presume that the incidents beyond 10 (for which we did not ask any details) are out-of-scope. Consequently, these two respondents are counted as having been victimized using TOTVIC and as having reported "no crime" (in the past 12 months) using MSVIC.

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Variable Name: **STALKING** Position: 310 Length: 1

Respondent has reported stalking incident(s)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,200	2,329,699
2	No	21,329	23,300,852
8	Not stated	143	169,246
9	Don't know	94	100,848
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q115,STK\_Q125,STK\_Q135,

STK\_Q145,STK\_Q152,STK\_Q157,STK\_Q165,STK\_Q175,STK\_Q180,STK\_Q190.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q110** Position: 311 Length: 1

In the past 5 years, have you been the subject of repeated and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you? By that I mean, has anyone: ... phoned you repeatedly or made silent or obscene phone calls?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,045	2,150,341
2	No	21,591	23,598,471
8	Not stated	116	136,780
9	Don't know	14	15,052
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: Includes being stalked or harassed, either by someone they know or by a stranger.

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q115** Position: 312 Length: 1

Did you fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,070	1,101,873
2	No	962	1,035,657
7	Not asked	21,721	23,750,303
8	Not stated	2	2,855
9	Don't know	11	9,956
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q110 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_OBSCENE** Position: 313 Length: 1

Type of stalking - phoned you repeatedly or made silent or obscene phone calls.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,070	1,101,873
2	No	22,553	24,634,128
8	Not stated	118	139,635
9	Don't know	25	25,008
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q110 and STK\_Q115.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q120** Position: 314 Length: 1

In the past 5 years, have you been the subject of repeated and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you? By that I mean, has anyone: ... followed you or spied on you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	880	897,208
2	No	22,706	24,805,679
8	Not stated	118	136,441
9	Don't know	62	61,316
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q125** Position: 315 Length: 1

Did you fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	648	651,054
2	No	229	241,585
7	Not asked	22,886	25,003,436
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	3	4,570
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q120 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_SPIED** Position: 316 Length: 1

Type of stalking - Someone followed you or spied on you.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	648	651,054
2	No	22,935	25,047,264
8	Not stated	118	136,441
9	Don't know	65	65,886
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q120 and STK\_Q125.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q130** Position: 317 Length: 1

In the past 5 years, have you been the subject of repeated and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you? By that I mean, has anyone: ... waited outside your home?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	503	483,371
2	No	23,115	25,246,573
8	Not stated	119	138,352
9	Don't know	29	32,347
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q135** Position: 318 Length: 1

Did you fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	368	351,532
2	No	134	130,459
7	Not asked	23,263	25,417,273
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	1	1,381
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q130 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **STK\_HOME** Position: 319 Length: 1

Type of stalking - someone waited outside your home.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	368	351,532
2	No	23,249	25,377,032
8	Not stated	119	138,352
9	Don't know	30	33,728
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q130 and STK\_Q135.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q140** Position: 320 Length: 1

In the past 5 years, have you been the subject of repeated and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you? By that I mean, has anyone: ... waited outside your place of work or school or other places you were, when they had no business being there?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	574	590,668
2	No	23,043	25,140,337
8	Not stated	119	139,473
9	Don't know	30	30,166
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q145** Position: 321 Length: 1

Did you fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	424	437,929
2	No	148	150,821
7	Not asked	23,192	25,309,976
8	Not stated	1	601
9	Don't know	1	1,317
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q140 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_SCWORK** Position: 322 Length: 1

Type of stalking - someone waited outside your place of work or school or other places you were, when they had no business being there.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	424	437,929
2	No	23,191	25,291,158
8	Not stated	120	140,074
9	Don't know	31	31,483
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q140 and STK\_Q145.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q150** Position: 323 Length: 1

In the past 5 years, have you been the subject of repeated and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you? By that I mean, has anyone: ... sent you unwanted e-mail messages?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	398	448,357
2	No	23,239	25,301,525
8	Not stated	122	141,771
9	Don't know	7	8,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q152** Position: 324 Length: 1

Did you fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	148	149,548
2	No	250	298,809
7	Not asked	23,368	25,452,287
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q150 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_EMAIL** Position: 325 Length: 1

Type of stalking - someone sent you unwanted e-mail messages.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	148	149,548
2	No	23,489	25,600,334
8	Not stated	122	141,771
9	Don't know	7	8,991
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q150 and STK\_Q152.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q155** Position: 326 Length: 1

In the past 5 years, have you been the subject of repeated and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you? By that I mean, has anyone: ... sent you unwanted gifts, letters, or cards?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	370	369,220
2	No	23,269	25,383,020
8	Not stated	121	141,240
9	Don't know	6	7,164
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q157** Position: 327 Length: 1

Did you fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	213	206,611
2	No	156	162,292
7	Not asked	23,396	25,531,424
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	1	317
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q155 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_GIFTS** Position: 328 Length: 1

Type of stalking - someone sent you unwanted gifts, letters, or cards.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	213	206,611
2	No	23,425	25,545,312
8	Not stated	121	141,240
9	Don't know	7	7,482
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q155 and STK\_Q157.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q160** Position: 329 Length: 1

In the past 5 years, have you been the subject of repeated and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you? By that I mean, has anyone: ... persistently asked you for a date and refused to take no for an answer?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	647	659,359
2	No	22,984	25,084,126
8	Not stated	125	146,299
9	Don't know	10	10,860
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q165** Position: 330 Length: 1

Did you fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	293	283,692
2	No	353	374,064
7	Not asked	23,119	25,241,285
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	1	1,604
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q160 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_DATE** Position: 331 Length: 1

Type of stalking - someone persistently asked you for a date and refused to take no for an answer.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	293	283,692
2	No	23,337	25,458,189
8	Not stated	125	146,299
9	Don't know	11	12,464
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q160 and STK\_Q165.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q170** Position: 332 Length: 1

In the past 5 years, have you been the subject of repeated and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you? By that I mean, has anyone: ... tried to communicate with you against your will in any other way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	276	295,203
2	No	23,346	25,437,720
8	Not stated	129	150,224
9	Don't know	15	17,496
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q175** Position: 333 Length: 1

Did you fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	186	189,486
2	No	90	105,717
7	Not asked	23,490	25,605,441
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q170 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_OTHER** Position: 334 Length: 1

Type of stalking - someone tried to communicate with you against your will in any other way.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	186	189,486
2	No	23,436	25,543,437
8	Not stated	129	150,224
9	Don't know	15	17,496
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q170 and STK\_Q175.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **STK\_Q180** Position: 335 Length: 1

In the past five years, has anyone attempted to intimidate or threaten you by threatening or intimidating someone else?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	899	994,825
2	No	22,709	24,718,016
8	Not stated	131	154,366
9	Don't know	27	33,438
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_INTMELSE** Position: 336 Length: 1

Type of stalking - someone attempted to intimidate or threaten you by threatening or intimidating someone else.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	899	994,825
2	No	22,709	24,718,016
8	Not stated	131	154,366
9	Don't know	27	33,438
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q180.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q190** Position: 337 Length: 1

In the past five years, has anyone attempted to intimidate or threaten you by hurting your pet(s) or damaging your property?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	475	472,734
2	No	23,141	25,259,010
8	Not stated	128	150,245
9	Don't know	22	18,655
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_INTMDAM** Position: 338 Length: 1

Type of stalking - someone attempted to intimidate or threaten you by hurting your pet(s) or damaging your property.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	475	472,734
2	No	23,141	25,259,010
8	Not stated	128	150,245
9	Don't know	22	18,655
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q190.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q250** Position: 339 Length: 1

Has more than one person done any of these things to you in the past 5 years?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	623	655,616
2	No	1,503	1,602,063
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	4	3,249
9	Don't know	70	68,771
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q305** Position: 340 Length: 1

(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) how long did the repeated and unwanted attention go on in total?

		FREQ	WTD
1	1 week or less	471	544,678
2	1 to 4 weeks	328	362,654
3	1 to 6 months	574	607,093
4	6 to 12 months	285	296,846
5	More than one year	514	487,059
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	6	6,315
9	Don't know	22	25,054
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_LSSWK** Position: 341 Length: 1

Length of stalking - 1 week or less.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	471	544,678
2	No	1,701	1,753,652
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	6	6,315
9	Don't know	22	25,054
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q305.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_FORWK** Position: 342 Length: 1

Length of stalking - 1 to 4 weeks.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	328	362,654
2	No	1,844	1,935,675
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	6	6,315
9	Don't know	22	25,054
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q305.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_SXMNTH** Position: 343 Length: 1

Length of stalking - 1 to 6 months.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	574	607,093
2	No	1,598	1,691,236
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	6	6,315
9	Don't know	22	25,054
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q305.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_TWLV** Position: 344 Length: 1

Length of stalking - 6 to 12 months.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	285	296,846
2	No	1,887	2,001,484
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	6	6,315
9	Don't know	22	25,054
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q305.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_MYEAR** Position: 345 Length: 1

Length of stalking - more than one year.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	514	487,059
2	No	1,658	1,811,270
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	6	6,315
9	Don't know	22	25,054
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q305.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q310** Position: 346 Length: 1

(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) since this repeated and unwanted attention started, did this person ever physically intimidate you or threaten you with violence?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	636	684,411
2	No	1,552	1,635,586
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	5	4,779
9	Don't know	7	4,923
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_VIOLNC** Position: 347 Length: 1

Stalking of respondent - violent stalking.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,313	1,410,493
2	No	22,283	24,293,587
8	Not stated	133	157,386
9	Don't know	37	39,178
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q180, STK\_Q190 and STK\_Q310.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q320** Position: 348 Length: 1

(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) did this person ever grab you or attack you in any way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	374	376,253
2	No	1,818	1,945,888
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	4	4,312
9	Don't know	4	3,247
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q340** Position: 349 Length: 1

(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) did any of these occur in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	855	880,992
2	No	1,337	1,440,945
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	4	4,312
9	Don't know	4	3,451
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q350** Position: 350 Length: 1

(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) do you believe it has ended or is it still going on?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Ended	1,764	1,905,242
2	Still going on	345	335,428
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	6	7,471
9	Don't know	85	81,559
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **STK\_Q360** Position: 351 Length: 1

(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) is this person male or female?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	1,693	1,801,469
2	Female	360	360,853
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	9	12,642
9	Don't know	138	154,733
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_RELAT** Position: 352 Length: 2

Relationship to stalker.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Stranger	492	549,239
02	Spouse	21	18,623
03	Ex-spouse	165	143,610
04	Boyfriend/girlfriend	24	20,562
05	Ex-boyfriend/girlfriend	199	209,229
06	Other relative	123	119,401
07	Neighbour/friend/acquaintance/co-worker/known by sight only	1,070	1,159,914
97	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
98	Not stated	18	21,193
99	Don't know	88	87,929
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q370.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_AVODPL** Position: 354 Length: 1

Reaction to stalker - avoiding certain places or people.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,050	1,101,577
2	No	1,139	1,216,307
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	5	6,796
9	Don't know	6	5,019
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q410.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_OUTLES** Position: 355 Length: 1

Reaction to stalker - going out less than you used to.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	595	569,972
2	No	1,596	1,750,277
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	5	6,796
9	Don't know	4	2,654
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q420.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_NOTALNE** Position: 356 Length: 1

Reaction to stalker - not going out alone.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	576	580,017
2	No	1,612	1,735,519
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	5	6,796
9	Don't know	7	7,367
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q430.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_UNLISTD** Position: 357 Length: 1

Reaction to stalker - getting an unlisted phone number, call display, call screening or call blocking.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	779	763,457
2	No	1,410	1,553,315
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	6	7,520
9	Don't know	5	5,406
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q450.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_MOVNG** Position: 358 Length: 1

Reaction to stalker - moving.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	339	315,413
2	No	1,852	2,004,688
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	6	7,520
9	Don't know	3	2,078
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q480.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_OTHRACT** Position: 359 Length: 1

Reaction to stalker - some other way.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	495	482,174
2	No	1,694	1,836,612
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	7	8,258
9	Don't know	4	2,654
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q490.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q510** Position: 360 Length: 1

(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) did you ever fear that your life was in danger from this person?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	683	696,996
2	No	1,471	1,590,804
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	6	7,461
9	Don't know	40	34,438
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **HLP\_FAMILY** Position: 361 Length: 1

Help sought - family.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,732	1,865,496
2	No	459	452,625
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	4	5,490
9	Don't know	5	6,089
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q610.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **HLP\_FRND** Position: 362 Length: 1

Help sought - friend or neighbour.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,719	1,795,251
2	No	469	521,609
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	4	5,490
9	Don't know	8	7,350
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q620.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **HLP\_COWORK** Position: 363 Length: 1

Help sought - co-worker.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	960	994,018
2	No	1,227	1,322,865
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	5	6,275
9	Don't know	8	6,541
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q630.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **HLP\_DOCNURS** Position: 364 Length: 1

Help sought - doctor or nurse.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	350	313,765
2	No	1,838	2,005,355
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	5	6,275
9	Don't know	7	4,304
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q640.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **HLP\_LAWYR** Position: 365 Length: 1

Help sought - lawyer.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	331	290,256
2	No	1,860	2,030,365
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	5	6,275
9	Don't know	4	2,802
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q650.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **HLP\_PRIEST** Position: 366 Length: 1

Help sought - minister, priest, clergy or another spiritual advisor.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	183	153,184
2	No	2,009	2,168,223
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	4	5,490
9	Don't know	4	2,802
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q660.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **HLP\_PSYCH** Position: 367 Length: 1

Help sought - a counsellor or psychologist.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	427	373,441
2	No	1,765	1,947,966
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	4	5,490
9	Don't know	4	2,802
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q670.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **STK\_Q680\_1** Position: 368 Length: 1

(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as: ... police?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	161	153,684
2	No	2,028	2,165,310
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	4	5,490
9	Don't know	7	5,215
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q680 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: New category created from the written entries in STK\_Q681.

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q680\_2** Position: 369 Length: 1

(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as: ... employer?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14	17,084
2	No	2,175	2,301,911
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	4	5,490
9	Don't know	7	5,215
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q680 = 1.

Note: New category created from the written entries in STK\_Q681.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **HLP\_HLPOTH** Position: 370 Length: 1

Help sought - other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	140	148,245
2	No	2,049	2,170,749
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	4	5,490
9	Don't know	7	5,215
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q680.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q690** Position: 371 Length: 1

(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) was it ever reported to the police?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	862	857,059
2	No	1,322	1,456,133
7	Not asked	21,566	23,570,945
8	Not stated	5	5,318
9	Don't know	11	11,189
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to STK\_Q115, STK\_Q125, STK\_Q135, STK\_Q145, STK\_Q152, STK\_Q157, STK\_Q165, STK\_Q175, STK\_Q180 or STK\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **NP\_PDEALT** Position: 372 Length: 1

Reason for not reporting to the police - because it was dealt with another way.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	855	944,475
2	No	462	507,857
7	Not asked	22,444	24,444,511
8	Not stated	5	3,801
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q690 = 2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q695A.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **NP\_FEARPERP** Position: 373 Length: 1

Reason for not reporting to the police - because of fear of the perpetrator.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	205	207,675
2	No	1,111	1,244,348
7	Not asked	22,444	24,444,511
8	Not stated	6	4,110
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q690 = 2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q695B.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **NP\_PNOTHING** Position: 374 Length: 1

Reason for not reporting to the police - because the police couldn't do anything about it.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	574	628,407
2	No	734	816,686
7	Not asked	22,444	24,444,511
8	Not stated	14	11,040
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q690 = 2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q695C.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **NP\_PNOHELP** Position: 375 Length: 1

Reason for not reporting to the police - because the police wouldn't help.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	270	301,530
2	No	1,040	1,144,731
7	Not asked	22,444	24,444,511
8	Not stated	12	9,872
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q690 = 2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q695D.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **NP\_NOINVL** Position: 376 Length: 1

Reason for not reporting to the police - because you didn't want to get involved with police.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	511	588,315
2	No	801	859,097
7	Not asked	22,444	24,444,511
8	Not stated	10	8,721
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q690 = 2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q695E.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **NP\_NOAREST** Position: 377 Length: 1

Reason for not reporting to the police - because you didn't want the perpetrator arrested or jailed.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	326	362,755
2	No	980	1,080,088
7	Not asked	22,444	24,444,511
8	Not stated	16	13,290
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q690 = 2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q695F.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **NP\_PERSNL** Position: 378 Length: 1

Reason for not reporting to the police - because the incident was a personal matter that didn't concern the police.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	667	756,484
2	No	638	686,759
7	Not asked	22,444	24,444,511
8	Not stated	17	12,890
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q690 = 2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q695G.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **NP\_FINDOUT** Position: 379 Length: 1

Reason for not reporting to the police - because you didn't want anyone to find out about it.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	182	193,540
2	No	1,127	1,252,057
7	Not asked	22,444	24,444,511
8	Not stated	13	10,536
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q690 = 2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q695H.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **NP\_PUBLCTY** Position: 380 Length: 1

Reason for not reporting to the police - because of fear of publicity/news coverage.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	129	128,638
2	No	1,176	1,314,696
7	Not asked	22,444	24,444,511
8	Not stated	17	12,799
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q690 = 2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q695I.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **NP\_NOTIMPORT** Position: 381 Length: 1

Reason for not reporting to the police - because it was not important enough.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	635	746,881
2	No	669	691,960
7	Not asked	22,444	24,444,511
8	Not stated	18	17,292
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q690 = 2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q695J.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **NP\_POLOTHER** Position: 382 Length: 1

Reason for not reporting to the police - for some other reason, not already mentioned.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	172	165,393
2	No	1,136	1,279,153
7	Not asked	22,444	24,444,511
8	Not stated	14	11,587
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q690 = 2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q695K.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q700** Position: 383 Length: 1

(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) how did they learn about it? Was it from you or some other way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Respondent	677	659,272
2	Some other way	182	194,158
7	Not asked	22,904	25,043,585
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	3	3,629
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q690 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **POLSTP** Position: 384 Length: 1

Reason for reporting to the police - to stop it from continuing.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	643	616,592
2	No	31	39,653
7	Not asked	23,089	25,241,372
8	Not stated	2	2,447
9	Don't know	1	580
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q700 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q710.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **POLPROTCT** Position: 385 Length: 1

Reason for reporting to the police - to receive protection.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	421	393,726
2	No	252	262,210
7	Not asked	23,089	25,241,372
8	Not stated	2	2,447
9	Don't know	2	889
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q700 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q720.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **POLPUNSH** Position: 386 Length: 1

Reason for reporting to the police - to arrest or punish the offender.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	374	358,522
2	No	297	295,898
7	Not asked	23,089	25,241,372
8	Not stated	2	2,447
9	Don't know	4	2,405
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q700 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q730.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **POLDUTY** Position: 387 Length: 1

Reason for reporting to the police - because you felt it was your duty to notify police.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	478	463,167
2	No	192	191,702
7	Not asked	23,089	25,241,372
8	Not stated	2	2,447
9	Don't know	5	1,956
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q700 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q740.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **POLRECCOMEND** Position: 388 Length: 1

Reason for reporting to the police - on the recommendation of someone else.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	211	198,814
2	No	460	454,498
7	Not asked	23,089	25,241,372
8	Not stated	2	2,447
9	Don't know	4	3,513
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q700 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from STK\_Q750.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **STK\_Q910** Position: 389 Length: 1

(Thinking about the person who has done this most recently) overall, how satisfied were you with the way the case was handled by the justice system? Were you:

		FREQ	WTD
1	very satisfied?	213	200,619
2	somewhat satisfied?	223	235,834
3	somewhat dissatisfied?	140	145,610
4	very dissatisfied?	226	219,445
5	did not use the justice system.	1,350	1,470,401
7	Not asked	21,582	23,587,452
8	Not stated	9	11,311
9	Don't know	23	29,971
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered STK\_Q690 = 1,2.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **OCE\_Q110** Position: 390 Length: 1

Has anything else happened to you in your lifetime that could be considered a crime?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10,711	11,672,031
2	No	12,836	13,982,436
8	Not stated	203	230,203
9	Don't know	16	15,974
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: Crime includes vandalism, theft, fraud, break and enter, assault and sexual assault. Include acts committed by both family and non-family members.

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Variable Name: **LIFEVICT** Position: 391 Length: 1

Victim of crime - lifetime

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13,779	15,150,049
2	No	9,737	10,448,353
8	Not stated	241	296,542
9	Don't know	9	5,700
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CVS\_TOT\_INCIDENTS, OCE\_Q110, PSP\_Q110 to PSP\_Q200, PSX\_Q110 to PSX\_Q200.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **OCE\_Q120\_C01** Position: 392 Length: 1

What happened? Sexual assault (unwanted sexual touching, fondling, rape, and attempted rape)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,398	1,359,465
2	No	9,258	10,252,089
7	Not asked	13,055	14,228,613
8	Not stated	41	43,794
9	Don't know	14	16,684
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE\_Q110 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **OCE\_Q120\_C02** Position: 393 Length: 1

What happened? Robbery/Attempted robbery (theft with a face-to-face threat, an assault or a weapon). If no threat, assault or weapon, classify elsewhere..

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	747	830,834
2	No	9,909	10,780,720
7	Not asked	13,055	14,228,613
8	Not stated	41	43,794
9	Don't know	14	16,684
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE\_Q110 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **OCE\_Q120\_C03** Position: 394 Length: 1

What happened? Assault (face-to-face threat or assault with or without a weapon but neither theft nor attempted theft of property).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,452	2,675,404
2	No	8,204	8,936,149
7	Not asked	13,055	14,228,613
8	Not stated	41	43,794
9	Don't know	14	16,684
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE\_Q110 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **OCE\_Q120\_C04** Position: 395 Length: 1

What happened? Stalking (being the subject of persistent and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	754	755,010
2	No	9,902	10,856,544
7	Not asked	13,055	14,228,613
8	Not stated	41	43,794
9	Don't know	14	16,684
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE\_Q110 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **OCE\_Q120\_C05** Position: 396 Length: 1

What happened? Break and enter/attempt (illegal entry or attempted illegal entry into your residence or any other building on your property).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,780	4,075,563
2	No	6,876	7,535,991
7	Not asked	13,055	14,228,613
8	Not stated	41	43,794
9	Don't know	14	16,684
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE\_Q110 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **OCE\_Q120\_C06** Position: 397 Length: 1

What happened? Motor vehicle theft/attempt (theft or attempted theft of motor vehicle or parts).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,669	2,959,182
2	No	7,987	8,652,372
7	Not asked	13,055	14,228,613
8	Not stated	41	43,794
9	Don't know	14	16,684
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE\_Q110 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **OCE\_Q120\_C07** Position: 398 Length: 1

What happened? Theft of personal property/attempt (money or other personal property was taken or an attempt was made to take it).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,934	4,422,874
2	No	6,722	7,188,680
7	Not asked	13,055	14,228,613
8	Not stated	41	43,794
9	Don't know	14	16,684
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE\_Q110 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **OCE\_Q120\_C08** Position: 399 Length: 1

What happened? Fraud.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	465	521,938
2	No	10,191	11,089,616
7	Not asked	13,055	14,228,613
8	Not stated	41	43,794
9	Don't know	14	16,684
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE\_Q110 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **OCE\_Q120\_C09** Position: 400 Length: 1

What happened? Theft of household property/attempted theft.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,863	2,090,828
2	No	8,793	9,520,726
7	Not asked	13,055	14,228,613
8	Not stated	41	43,794
9	Don't know	14	16,684
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE\_Q110 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **OCE\_Q120\_C10** Position: 401 Length: 1

What happened? Vandalism (something was damaged).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,294	2,537,558
2	No	8,362	9,073,996
7	Not asked	13,055	14,228,613
8	Not stated	41	43,794
9	Don't know	14	16,684
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE\_Q110 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **OCE\_Q120\_C11** Position: 402 Length: 1

What happened? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	634	637,862
2	No	10,022	10,973,692
7	Not asked	13,055	14,228,613
8	Not stated	41	43,794
9	Don't know	14	16,684
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE\_Q110 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **ACMYR** Position: 403 Length: 2

Main activity of the respondent in the last 12 months.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Working at a paid job or business	13,354	14,958,150
02	Looking for paid work	382	417,425
03	Going to school	2,232	3,191,865
04	Caring for children	921	951,694
05	Household work	924	923,588
06	Retired	4,902	4,484,786
07	Maternity / paternity leave	87	98,637
08	Long term illness	520	440,064
09	Other	150	125,476
10	Volunteer work	42	36,358
98	Not stated	243	264,082
99	Don't know	9	8,519
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from MAR\_Q110.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EDUSTAT** Position: 405 Length: 1

Full-time or part-time education status for the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Studying full-time	2,102	3,030,423
2	Studying part-time	132	159,951
7	Not asked	21,528	22,703,649
8	Not stated	4	6,620
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR\_Q110 = 3.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from MAR\_Q120.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **MAR\_Q125** Position: 406 Length: 1

Are you looking for paid work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,162	1,459,220
2	No	8,620	8,793,691
7	Not asked	13,730	15,368,296
8	Not stated	254	279,438
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR\_Q110 = 03-09,98,99.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **MAR\_Q130** Position: 407 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,015	3,784,110
2	No	7,141	6,872,426
7	Not asked	13,350	14,951,956
8	Not stated	260	292,153
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR\_Q110 =02-09,98,99.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **AGE\_LSTPDWKC** Position: 408 Length: 4

Age of the respondent when they last did paid work.

		FREQ	WTD
0015 : 0064		5,477	5,194,310
65	65 and more	705	690,336
99.5	Never worked	537	619,769
99.7	Not asked	16,365	18,736,066
99.8	Not stated	330	347,662
99.9	Don't know	352	312,501
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR\_Q110 = 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 98, 99.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from MAR\_Q135,RESPYR and RESPMTH.  
 Format: 4.1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **WKWE** Position: 412 Length: 2

Number of weeks during the past 12 months the respondent was employed.

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 52		16,240	18,608,775
97	Not asked	7,401	7,164,578
98	Not stated	23	21,960
99	Don't know	102	105,331
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR\_Q150 = 1,2,3,8,9.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from MAR\_Q170.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER  
 Note: Includes vacation, illness, strikes, lockouts and maternity/paternity leave.

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Variable Name: **WKWEHR\_C** Position: 414 Length: 2

Number of hours usually worked at all jobs in a week.

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 74		15,869	18,249,438
75	75 and more hours	266	254,747
97	Not asked	7,401	7,164,578
98	Not stated	33	35,045
99	Don't know	197	196,836
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR\_Q110 = 01 or MAR\_Q130 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from MAR\_Q180.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: Includes vacation, illness, strikes, lockouts and maternity/paternity leave.

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Variable Name: **MAR\_Q190** Position: 416 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	3,089	3,404,367
2	No	13,234	15,281,382
7	Not asked	7,401	7,164,578
8	Not stated	42	50,317
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: respondents who answered MAR\_Q110 = 01 or MAR\_Q130 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **WKWEHOHR\_C** Position: 417 Length: 2

Number of paid hours per week usually worked at home.

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 72		2,903	3,214,402
75	75 and more hours	34	32,370
97	Not asked	20,677	22,496,277
98	Not stated	10	9,453
99	Don't know	142	148,142
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR\_Q190 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from MAR\_Q191.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **NAICS16** Position: 419 Length: 2

North American Industrial Classification System of the respondent - 16 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Agriculture	398	387,404
02	Forestry, fishing, mining, oil and gas	392	370,922
03	Utilities	126	145,065
04	Construction	885	1,065,471
05	Manufacturing	1,788	2,354,163
06	Trade	2,298	2,810,757
07	Transportation and warehousing	743	892,367
08	Finance, insurance, real estate and leasing	910	1,044,830
09	Professional, scientific and technical services	994	1,146,222
10	Management, administrative and other support	696	789,004
11	Educational services	1,248	1,337,451
12	Health care and social assistance	1,965	1,939,986
13	Information, culture and recreation	804	996,528
14	Accommodation and food services	1,053	1,289,322
15	Other services	747	823,039
16	Public administration	1,104	1,098,632
97	Not asked	7,401	7,164,578
98	Not stated	213	242,615
99	Don't know	1	2,289
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR\_Q110 = 01 or MAR\_Q130 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from MAR\_Q310, MAR\_Q311, MAR\_Q312, MAR\_Q313.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: Statistics Canada, 1997 North American Industrial Classification System (NAICS).

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Variable Name: **SOC91C10** Position: 421 Length: 2

Standard Occupational Classification (1991) of the respondent - 10 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Management occupations	1,194	1,378,107
02	Business, finance and administrative occupations	2,892	3,111,136
03	Natural and applied sciences	1,011	1,203,844
04	Health occupations	998	991,328
05	Occupations in social science, education	1,380	1,480,420
06	Artistic/culture/recreation/sport	582	672,081
07	Sales and services occupations	4,325	5,125,492
08	Trades, transport and equipment	2,038	2,475,979
09	Occupations unique to primary industry	765	765,711
10	Occupations unique to processing and manufacturing	961	1,279,799
97	Not asked	7,401	7,164,578
98	Not stated	218	249,882
99	Don't know	1	2,289
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR\_Q110 = 01 or MAR\_Q130 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from MAR\_Q310, MAR\_Q311, MAR\_Q312, MAR\_Q313.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: Statistics Canada, 1991 Standard Occupational Classification manual.

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Variable Name: **MAR\_Q410** Position: 423 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?	10,950	12,394,603
02	a regular evening shift?	993	1,261,956
03	a regular night shift?	366	445,928
04	a rotating shift? (one that changes periodically from days to evenings or to nights)	1,831	2,115,380
05	a split shift? (one consisting of two or more distinct periods each day)	144	155,025
06	on call or casual?	365	416,795
07	an irregular schedule?	1,513	1,731,226
08	other	122	119,237
97	Not asked	7,401	7,164,578
98	Not stated	64	75,687
99	Don't know	17	20,229
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR\_Q110 = 01 or MAR\_Q130 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EDUYR** Position: 425 Length: 2

Number of years of elementary and high school education completed successfully by the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
00	No schooling	39	34,194
01	One to five years	377	370,440
06	Six	271	268,553
07	Seven	409	394,378
08	Eight	924	855,734
09	Nine	1,136	1,182,243
10	Ten	1,840	1,970,490
11	Eleven	4,378	5,060,487
12	Twelve	11,661	12,071,264
13	Thirteen	2,254	3,174,468
98	Not stated	362	391,210
99	Don't know	115	127,184
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from EOR\_Q100.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: Excludes kindergarten.

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Variable Name: **EOR\_Q110** Position: 427 Length: 1

Have you graduated from high school?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16,667	18,564,881
2	No	1,730	1,851,255
7	Not asked	4,996	5,076,032
8	Not stated	346	383,373
9	Don't know	27	25,103
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EOR\_Q100 = 11,12,13,98 or 99.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EOR\_Q150** Position: 428 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14,573	16,136,955
2	No	8,801	9,336,226
7	Not asked	39	34,194
8	Not stated	353	393,270
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered EOR\_Q100 =01,06,07-13,98,99.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **EDU5** Position: 429 Length: 1

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Doctorate/masters/bachelor's degree	4,852	5,342,751
2	Diploma/certificate from community college or trade/technical	6,026	6,414,812
3	Some university/community college	3,579	4,264,441
4	High school diploma	3,626	3,968,827
5	Some secondary/elementary/no schooling	5,233	5,420,929
8	Not stated	362	392,965
9	Don't know	88	95,920
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from EOR\_Q100, EOR\_Q110, EOR\_Q200 and EOR\_Q201.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EDU10** Position: 430 Length: 2

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent - 10 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Doctorate/masters/some graduate	1,290	1,418,208
02	Bachelor's degree	3,562	3,924,543
03	Diploma/certificate from community college	3,158	3,422,880
04	Diploma/certificate from trade/technical	2,868	2,991,932
05	Some university	1,498	1,791,207
06	Some community college/CEGEP/nursing	1,183	1,519,236
07	Some trade/technical	900	955,864
08	High school diploma	3,626	3,968,827
09	Some secondary/high school	4,173	4,400,994
10	Elementary school/no schooling	1,058	1,018,069
98	Not stated	362	392,965
99	Don't know	88	95,920
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from EOR\_Q100, EOR\_Q110, EOR\_Q200 and EOR\_Q201.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EDUPR5** Position: 432 Length: 1

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's spouse/partner - 5 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Doctorate/masters/bachelor's degree	2,911	3,663,857
2	Diploma/certificate from community college or trade/technical	2,538	3,170,544
3	Some university/community college	1,057	1,269,119
4	High school diploma	3,406	4,172,484
5	Some secondary/elementary/no schooling	2,552	2,854,871
7	Not asked	10,765	10,070,550
8	Not stated	264	339,848
9	Don't know	273	359,370
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living in common-law.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2005, derived from EOP\_Q200 and EOP\_Q201.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EDUPR10** Position: 433 Length: 2

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's spouse/partner - 10 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Doctorate/masters/some graduate	788	952,101
02	Bachelor's degree	2,123	2,711,756
03	Diploma/certificate from community college	1,372	1,816,407
04	Diploma/certificate from trade/technical	1,166	1,354,137
05	Some university	467	547,518
06	Some community college/CEGEP/nursing	324	423,613
07	Some trade/technical	266	297,988
08	High school diploma	3,406	4,172,484
09	Some secondary/high school	1,862	2,054,577
10	Elementary school/no schooling	690	800,294
97	Not asked	10,765	10,070,550
98	Not stated	264	339,848
99	Don't know	273	359,370
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living in common-law.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from EOP\_Q200 and EOP\_Q201.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EDUM5** Position: 435 Length: 1

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's mother - 5 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Doctorate/masters/bachelor's degree	2,223	2,655,718
2	Diploma/certificate from community college or trade/technical	2,060	2,326,680
3	Some university/community college	613	699,142
4	High school diploma	5,225	6,036,404
5	Some secondary/elementary/no schooling	8,390	8,581,162
8	Not stated	541	621,557
9	Don't know	4,714	4,979,982
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from EOM\_Q200 and EOM\_Q201.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **EDUF5** Position: 436 Length: 1

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's father - 5 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Doctorate/masters/bachelor's degree	2,699	3,361,237
2	Diploma/certificate from community college or trade/technical	1,729	2,070,562
3	Some university/community college	696	826,284
4	High school diploma	4,030	4,646,974
5	Some secondary/elementary/no schooling	8,937	9,045,598
8	Not stated	536	619,881
9	Don't know	5,139	5,330,109
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from EOF\_Q200 and EOF\_Q201.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **ACMPRYR** Position: 437 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	8,226	10,145,330
02	Looking for paid work	178	217,873
03	Going to school	216	269,854
04	Caring for children	647	866,779
05	Household work	689	863,798
06	Retired	2,343	2,629,303
07	Maternity/paternity leave	82	110,730
08	Long term illness	288	306,394
09	Other	57	66,031
10	Volunteer work	13	15,898
97	Not asked	10,765	10,070,550
98	Not stated	253	327,394
99	Don't know	9	10,712
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living in common-law.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from MAP\_Q10.  
Format: I2  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **MAP\_Q20** Position: 439 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Full-time	183	226,744
2	Part-time	34	45,023
7	Not asked	23,549	25,628,877
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP\_Q10 = 03.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **MAP\_Q30** Position: 440 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	953	1,151,487
2	No	3,547	4,176,982
7	Not asked	19,004	20,231,777
8	Not stated	252	327,078
9	Don't know	10	13,319
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP\_Q10 = 02,03,04,05,06,07,08,09, 98 or 99.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **MAP\_Q31** Position: 441 Length: 2

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

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 52		9,029	11,117,737
97	Not asked	14,587	14,603,827
98	Not stated	15	17,581
99	Don't know	135	161,499
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP\_Q10 = 01 or MAP\_Q30 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **MAP\_Q32** Position: 443 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Full-time	7,725	9,429,314
2	Part-time	1,424	1,832,394
7	Not asked	14,587	14,603,827
8	Not stated	11	12,694
9	Don't know	19	22,415
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP\_Q10 = 01 or MAP\_Q30 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **MAP\_Q35\_C** Position: 444 Length: 2

How many hours a week did he/she work?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 74		8,692	10,735,182
75	75 and more hours	175	194,414
97	Not asked	14,587	14,603,827
98	Not stated	28	35,972
99	Don't know	284	331,250
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP\_Q10 = 01 or MAP\_Q30 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **DRP\_Q120** Position: 449 Length: 2

How many times in the past month has your spouse/partner had 5 or more drinks on the same occasion?

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 31		2,375	2,757,376
00	None	5,653	7,000,340
97	Not asked	15,519	15,888,731
98	Not stated	18	23,899
99	Don't know	201	230,298
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered DRP\_Q110 = 01,02,03,04,05.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **DRR\_Q110** Position: 451 Length: 2

In the past month, how often did you drink alcoholic beverages? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
01	...every day	1,087	1,205,780
02	...4-6 times a week	1,052	1,213,146
03	...2-3 times a week	3,545	4,118,110
04	...once a week	3,419	3,933,297
05	...once or twice in the past month	5,903	6,338,372
06	...never in the past month	2,231	2,193,686
07	...never drinks	5,905	6,196,201
98	Not stated	526	605,955
99	Don't know	98	96,096
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **DRR\_Q120** Position: 453 Length: 2

How many times in the past month have you had 5 or more drinks on the same occasion?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 31		14,891	16,685,637
97	Not asked	8,760	9,091,939
98	Not stated	11	12,610
99	Don't know	104	110,458
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered DRR\_Q110 = 01,02,03,04,05.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **DWELC** Position: 455 Length: 1

Dwelling type of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Single detached house	15,095	16,999,273
2	Low-rise apartment (< 5 stories)	3,205	2,905,416
3	High-rise apartment (5 + stories)	1,452	1,500,728
4	Other	3,622	4,053,856
8	Not stated	392	441,370
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from DOR\_Q110.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: Other includes semi-detached, garden/town/row house, duplex, trailer or mobile home.

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Variable Name: **DWELLOWN** Position: 456 Length: 1

Dwelling owned by a member of the household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16,804	19,108,065
2	No	6,567	6,347,820
8	Not stated	395	444,759
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from DOR\_Q120.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **DOR\_Q210** Position: 457 Length: 1

How long have you lived in this dwelling?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 6 months	1,537	1,611,260
2	6 months to less than 1 year	1,567	1,689,003
3	1 year to less than 3 years	3,955	4,350,385
4	3 years to less than 5 years	2,782	2,989,161
5	5 years to less than 10 years	4,008	4,341,472
6	10 years and over	9,494	10,440,032
8	Not stated	403	460,133
9	Don't know	20	19,198
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **DOR\_Q222** Position: 458 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?	3,276	3,322,155
2	...many of the people in your neighbourhood?	1,946	2,133,961
3	...a few of the people in your neighbourhood?	7,339	8,086,431
4	...nobody else in your neighbourhood?	1,282	1,422,877
7	...Respondents who have lived "10 years and over" in their current dwelling	9,494	10,440,032
8	Not stated	393	453,162
9	Don't know	36	42,026
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered DOR\_Q210 = 1,2,3,4,5,8,9.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: This question was not asked of respondents who have lived "10 years and over" in their current dwelling (DOR\_Q210=6).

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Variable Name: **DOR\_Q227** Position: 459 Length: 1

Would you say this neighbourhood is a place where neighbours help each other?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11,076	11,918,257
2	No	2,073	2,327,399
7	Respondents who have lived "10 years and over" in their current dwelling	9,494	10,440,032
8	Not stated	401	461,598
9	Don't know	722	753,357
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered DOR\_Q210 = 1,2,3,4,5,8,9.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: This question was not asked of respondents who have lived "10 years and over" in their current dwelling (DOR\_Q210=6).

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Variable Name: **DOR\_Q228** Position: 460 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	8,968	9,532,728
2	No	4,480	4,982,558
3	Just moved into the area	372	420,321
7	Respondents who have lived "10 years and over" in their current dwelling	9,494	10,440,032
8	Not stated	388	445,227
9	Don't know	64	79,778
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered DOR\_Q210 = 1,2,3,4,5,8,9.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: This question was not asked of respondents who have lived "10 years and over" in their current dwelling (DOR\_Q210=6).

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Variable Name: **DOR\_Q229** Position: 461 Length: 1

In the past month, have any of your neighbours done a favour for you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,532	9,098,401
2	No	4,920	5,417,698
3	Just moved into the area	354	392,933
7	Respondents who have lived "10 years and over" in their current dwelling	9,494	10,440,032
8	Not stated	389	447,673
9	Don't know	77	103,907
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered DOR\_Q210 = 1,2,3,4,5,8,9.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

Note: This question was not asked of respondents who have lived "10 years and over" in their current dwelling (DOR\_Q210=6).

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Variable Name: **LIVE\_NEIGH** Position: 462 Length: 1

Length of time respondent has lived in current neighbourhood.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 6 months	1,201	1,284,884
2	6 months to less than 1 year	1,292	1,418,606
3	1 year to less than 3 years	3,440	3,809,581
4	3 years to less than 5 years	2,529	2,777,135
5	5 years to less than 10 years	3,725	4,100,133
6	10 years and over	11,140	12,005,288
8	Not stated	408	472,303
9	Don't know	31	32,715
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from DOR\_Q210 and DOR\_Q230.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **LIVE\_LOCAL** Position: 463 Length: 1

Length of time respondent has lived in current city or local community.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 6 months	461	515,719
2	6 months to less than 1 year	565	600,401
3	1 year to less than 3 years	1,727	2,001,487
4	3 years to less than 5 years	1,559	1,782,991
5	5 years to less than 10 years	2,551	2,934,584
6	10 years and over	16,451	17,543,075
8	Not stated	412	476,699
9	Don't know	40	45,687
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from DOR\_Q210, DOR\_Q230 and DOR\_Q231.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **SDQ\_Q110** Position: 464 Length: 1

How much of a problem are: ... noisy neighbours or loud parties?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A very big problem	505	524,823
2	A fairly big problem	843	908,561
3	Not a very big problem	3,842	4,292,514
4	Not a problem at all	18,052	19,564,968
8	Not stated	444	525,583
9	Don't know	80	84,195
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **SDQ\_Q120** Position: 465 Length: 1

How much of a problem are: ... people hanging around on the streets?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A very big problem	598	637,370
2	A fairly big problem	1,035	1,120,687
3	Not a very big problem	3,734	4,250,836
4	Not a problem at all	17,810	19,216,225
8	Not stated	449	533,443
9	Don't know	140	142,083
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **SDQ\_Q130** Position: 466 Length: 1

How much of a problem are: ... people sleeping on the streets or in other public places?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A very big problem	208	227,597
2	A fairly big problem	302	342,347
3	Not a very big problem	945	1,043,323
4	Not a problem at all	21,720	23,619,277
8	Not stated	453	534,980
9	Don't know	138	133,120
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **SDQ\_Q140** Position: 467 Length: 1

How much of a problem are: ... garbage or litter lying around?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A very big problem	641	710,158
2	A fairly big problem	1,094	1,180,090
3	Not a very big problem	3,913	4,308,831
4	Not a problem at all	17,594	19,101,507
8	Not stated	454	537,160
9	Don't know	70	62,898
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **SDQ\_Q150** Position: 468 Length: 1

How much of a problem are: ... vandalism, graffiti and other deliberate damage to property or vehicles?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A very big problem	652	707,935
2	A fairly big problem	1,417	1,506,284
3	Not a very big problem	4,710	5,146,228
4	Not a problem at all	16,367	17,836,031
8	Not stated	459	541,467
9	Don't know	161	162,699
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **SDQ\_Q160** Position: 469 Length: 1

How much of a problem are: ... people being attacked or harassed because of their skin colour, ethnic origin or religion?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A very big problem	270	354,847
2	A fairly big problem	340	376,914
3	Not a very big problem	1,549	1,745,657
4	Not a problem at all	20,599	22,306,394
8	Not stated	464	548,983
9	Don't know	544	567,848
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **SDQ\_Q170** Position: 470 Length: 1

How much of a problem are: ... people using or dealing drugs?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A very big problem	1,167	1,294,279
2	A fairly big problem	1,651	1,826,173
3	Not a very big problem	2,704	3,083,710
4	Not a problem at all	16,354	17,705,579
8	Not stated	485	570,657
9	Don't know	1,405	1,420,246
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **SDQ\_Q180** Position: 471 Length: 1

How much of a problem are: ... people being drunk or rowdy in public places?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A very big problem	641	704,717
2	A fairly big problem	1,039	1,105,580
3	Not a very big problem	3,263	3,645,102
4	Not a problem at all	17,984	19,542,304
8	Not stated	475	557,770
9	Don't know	364	345,171
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **SDQ\_Q190** Position: 472 Length: 1

How much of a problem are: ... prostitution?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A very big problem	326	384,019
2	A fairly big problem	301	357,092
3	Not a very big problem	925	1,052,068
4	Not a problem at all	21,221	23,032,391
8	Not stated	476	561,698
9	Don't know	517	513,376
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **BRTHCAN** Position: 473 Length: 1

Country of birth of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Canada	19,458	20,145,516
2	Country outside Canada	3,870	5,248,532
8	Not stated	429	500,399
9	Don't know	9	6,196
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from BPR\_Q10.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **BRTHPRVC** Position: 474 Length: 2

Province of birth of respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Newfoundland and Labrador	1,221	596,537
02	Prince Edward Island	441	123,622
03	Nova Scotia	1,284	862,899
04	New Brunswick	1,291	715,093
05	Quebec	4,487	5,770,047
06	Ontario	4,714	6,480,134
07	Manitoba	1,728	1,028,396
08	Saskatchewan	1,585	1,152,847
09	Alberta	1,425	1,663,460
10	British Columbia	1,228	1,700,348
12	Countries outside of Canada	3,870	5,248,532
98	Not stated	472	543,222
99	Don't know	20	15,507
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from BPR\_Q10 and BPR\_Q20.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **BRTHREGC** Position: 476 Length: 1

Country or region of birth of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Province of birth = Residence	15,822	16,476,137
2	Province of birth not same as Residence	3,605	3,642,093
3	Born in Canada/Province Not stated	31	27,286
4	Born outside of Canada - North America/Europe	2,076	2,529,100
5	Born outside of Canada - Other country	1,715	2,596,866
6	Country uncoded	65	104,803
8	Not stated	442	515,920
9	Don't know	10	8,439
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from BPR\_Q10, BPR\_Q20 and BPR\_Q30.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **YRARRI** Position: 477 Length: 2

Range of years when the respondent came to live permanently in Canada.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Before 1946	116	108,185
02	1946 to 1959	657	748,808
03	1960 to 1964	174	205,190
04	1965 to 1969	375	439,328
05	1970 to 1974	340	454,649
06	1975 to 1979	262	342,835
07	1980 to 1984	264	409,487
08	1985 to 1989	347	527,170
09	1990 to 1994	396	629,036
10	1995 to 2004	888	1,320,395
97	Not asked - Born in Canada/Canadian citizen by birth	19,900	20,657,315
98	Not stated	31	40,371
99	Don't know	16	17,875
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered BPR\_Q10 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from BPR\_Q40.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **BRTHMCAN** Position: 479 Length: 1

Country of birth of the respondent's mother.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Canada	16,786	17,007,388
2	Country outside Canada	6,390	8,237,180
8	Not stated	492	571,241
9	Don't know	98	84,836
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from BPM\_Q10.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **BRTHMREGC** Position: 480 Length: 1

Country or region of birth of the respondent's mother.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Born in Canada	16,786	17,007,388
2	Born outside of Canada - North America/Europe	4,294	5,001,152
3	Born outside of Canada - Other country	1,996	3,102,760
4	Country uncodeable	71	103,474
8	Not stated	504	585,844
9	Don't know	115	100,027
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from BPM\_Q10, BPM\_Q20 and BPM\_Q30.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **BRTHFCAN** Position: 481 Length: 1

Country of birth of the respondent's father.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Canada	16,365	16,523,774
2	Country outside Canada	6,712	8,614,583
8	Not stated	497	578,639
9	Don't know	192	183,648
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from BPF\_Q10.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **BRTHFREGC** Position: 482 Length: 1

Country or region of birth of the respondent's father.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Born in Canada	16,365	16,523,774
2	Born outside of Canada - North America/Europe	4,581	5,332,711
3	Born outside of Canada - Other country	2,019	3,127,980
4	Country uncodeable	76	113,823
8	Not stated	513	598,913
9	Don't know	212	203,443
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from BPF\_Q10, BPF\_Q20 and BPF\_Q30.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **HLTHSTAT** Position: 483 Length: 1

State of health of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Excellent?	6,012	7,008,540
2	Very good?	7,761	8,428,297
3	Good?	6,320	6,895,953
4	Fair?	2,328	2,245,237
5	Poor?	802	699,920
8	Not stated	483	562,025
9	Don't know	60	60,671
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from HAL\_Q110.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **HAL\_Q120** Position: 484 Length: 1

Do you have any difficulty hearing, seeing, communicating, walking, climbing stairs, bending, learning or doing any similar activities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, sometimes	2,095	2,060,734
2	Yes, often	2,720	2,561,991
3	No	18,433	20,685,398
8	Not stated	489	571,579
9	Don't know	29	20,943
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **HAL\_Q150** Position: 485 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	1,142	1,030,833
2	Yes, often	1,584	1,403,880
3	No	2,067	2,164,783
7	Not asked	18,951	21,277,920
8	Not stated	9	8,916
9	Don't know	13	14,313
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered HAL\_Q120 = 1,2.  
 Source: General Social Survey 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **HAL\_Q160** Position: 486 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	670	667,725
2	Yes, often	1,064	938,489
3	No	2,866	2,836,685
7	Not asked	18,951	21,277,920
8	Not stated	59	55,705
9	Don't know	156	124,120
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered HAL\_Q120 = 1,2.  
 Source: General Social Survey 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **HAL\_Q170** Position: 487 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	1,092	1,041,234
2	Yes, often	1,474	1,309,522
3	No	2,215	2,238,184
7	Not asked	18,951	21,277,920
8	Not stated	10	9,448
9	Don't know	24	24,336
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered HAL\_Q120 = 1,2.  
 Source: General Social Survey 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **ACTLIMIT** Position: 488 Length: 1

Are you limited in the amount or kind of activity you can do at home, at work, or at school or in other activities because of a long-term physical or mental condition or health problem?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,273	3,006,675
2	No	19,922	22,251,748
8	Not stated	508	594,677
9	Don't know	63	47,545
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from HAL\_Q120,HAL\_Q150,HAL\_Q160,HAL\_Q170.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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*Variable Name:*           **SLEEPROB**                           *Position:*   489                   *Length:*     1

Do you regularly have trouble going to sleep?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,895	4,968,354
2	No	18,337	20,315,644
8	Not stated	534	616,646
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

*Coverage:* All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from HAL\_Q210.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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*Variable Name:*           **MED\_SLEEP**                           *Position:*   490                   *Length:*     1

Medication of respondent - to help you sleep.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,593	2,524,532
2	No	20,618	22,743,562
8	Not stated	555	632,550
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

*Coverage:* All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from MED\_Q110.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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*Variable Name:*           **MED\_CALM**                           *Position:*   491                   *Length:*     1

Medication of respondent - to help you calm down.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,674	1,588,289
2	No	21,530	23,672,379
8	Not stated	562	639,975
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

*Coverage:* All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from MED\_Q120.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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*Variable Name:*           **MED\_DEPRESS**           *Position:*   492           *Length:*     1

Medication of respondent - to help you get out of depression.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,514	1,379,050
2	No	21,680	23,870,810
8	Not stated	572	650,784
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

*Coverage:* All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from MED\_Q130.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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*Variable Name:*           **VISMIN**           *Position:*   493           *Length:*     1

Visible minority status

		FREQ	WTD
1	Visible minority	1,877	2,899,735
2	Non-visible minority	21,118	22,081,619
8	Not stated	559	644,219
9	Don't know	212	275,071
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

*Coverage:* All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived using VMS\_Q110\_C01 to VMS\_Q110\_C13.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

*Note:* Non-visible minority includes single origin White, single origin Aboriginal, and multiple origin White/Latin American and White/Arab-West Asian, as per Census definition.

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*Variable Name:*           **DIS\_SEX**           *Position:*   494           *Length:*     1

In the past five years, have you experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of your: ... sex?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,194	1,198,540
2	No	22,039	24,080,347
8	Not stated	533	621,756
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

*Coverage:* All respondents.  
Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q110.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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**Variable Name:** DIS\_ETH                      **Position:** 495                      **Length:** 1

In the past five years, have you experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of your: ... ethnicity or culture?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,129	1,385,273
2	No	22,089	23,876,342
8	Not stated	548	639,029
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

**Coverage:** All respondents.  
**Source:** General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q115.  
**Format:** I1  
**Weight variable:** WGHT\_PER

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**Variable Name:** DIS\_RAC                      **Position:** 496                      **Length:** 1

In the past five years, have you experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of your: ... race or colour?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,070	1,321,321
2	No	22,146	23,937,940
8	Not stated	550	641,383
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

**Coverage:** All respondents.  
**Source:** General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q120.  
**Format:** I1  
**Weight variable:** WGHT\_PER

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**Variable Name:** DIS\_REL                      **Position:** 497                      **Length:** 1

In the past five years, have you experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of your: ... religion?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	419	488,149
2	No	22,793	24,769,496
8	Not stated	554	642,998
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

**Coverage:** All respondents.  
**Source:** General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q140.  
**Format:** I1  
**Weight variable:** WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **DIS\_SXO** Position: 498 Length: 1

In the past five years, have you experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of your: ... sexual orientation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	191	175,205
2	No	23,012	25,070,883
8	Not stated	563	654,556
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q150.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **DIS\_AGE** Position: 499 Length: 1

In the past five years, have you experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of your: ... age?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	816	889,405
2	No	22,390	24,359,082
8	Not stated	560	652,157
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q160.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **DIS\_INC** Position: 500 Length: 1

In the past five years, have you experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of your: ... disability?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	344	306,103
2	No	22,861	24,943,719
8	Not stated	561	650,822
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q170.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **DIS\_LNG** Position: 501 Length: 1

In the past five years, have you experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of your: ... language?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	638	798,791
2	No	22,572	24,456,615
8	Not stated	556	645,238
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q180.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **DIS\_OTH** Position: 502 Length: 1

In the past five years, have you experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of your: ... for some other reason?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	251	229,622
2	No	22,959	25,025,069
8	Not stated	556	645,952
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q190.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **DIS\_RIND** Position: 503 Length: 1

Discrimination or unfair treatment - Reasons - Single/multiple indicator

		FREQ	WTD
0	No discrimination experienced	19,891	21,562,024
1	Single response	1,712	1,876,134
2	Multiple responses	1,579	1,790,616
8	Not stated	584	671,869
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q110, DIS\_Q115, DIS\_Q120, DIS\_Q140, DIS\_Q150, DIS\_Q160, DIS\_Q170, DIS\_Q180, DIS\_Q190.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **DISCRIM** Position: 504 Length: 1

Respondent has been a victim of discrimination In the past five years.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,298	3,672,039
2	No	19,891	21,562,024
8	Not stated	577	666,580
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q110 to DIS\_Q190.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **DIS\_STRE** Position: 505 Length: 1

In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)? Was it: ... on the street?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	941	1,090,137
2	No	2,280	2,510,170
7	Not asked	20,468	22,228,605
8	Not stated	77	71,733
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of the questions DIS\_Q110 to DIS\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q210.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **DIS\_STOR** Position: 506 Length: 1

In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)? Was it: ... in a store, bank or restaurant?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,087	1,244,007
2	No	2,133	2,356,008
7	Not asked	20,468	22,228,605
8	Not stated	78	72,024
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of the questions DIS\_Q110 to DIS\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q220.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name:           **DIS\_WORK**                            Position:   507                    Length:    1

In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)? Was it: ...  
at work or when applying for a job or promotion?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,706	1,888,046
2	No	1,512	1,708,904
7	Not asked	20,468	22,228,605
8	Not stated	80	75,089
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of the questions DIS\_Q110 to DIS\_Q190.  
Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q230.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name:           **DIS\_POLC**                            Position:   508                    Length:    1

In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)? Was it: ...  
when dealing with the police or courts?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	305	338,461
2	No	2,911	3,252,854
7	Not asked	20,468	22,228,605
8	Not stated	82	80,724
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of the questions DIS\_Q110 to DIS\_Q190.  
Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q240.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **DIS\_TRNS** Position: 509 Length: 1

In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)? Was it: ...  
on a bus, train, airplane, subway, light rapid transit, ferry, etc.?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	403	502,920
2	No	2,816	3,095,014
7	Not asked	20,468	22,228,605
8	Not stated	79	74,105
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of the questions DIS\_Q110 to DIS\_Q190.  
Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q250.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **DIS\_SCHL** Position: 510 Length: 1

In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)? Was it: ...  
attending school or classes?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	441	577,149
2	No	2,776	3,019,830
7	Not asked	20,468	22,228,605
8	Not stated	81	75,060
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of the questions DIS\_Q110 to DIS\_Q190.  
Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q260.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name:           **DIS\_HOUS**                            Position:   511                    Length:    1

In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)? Was it: ...  
when looking for a place to live or when renting or buying a home?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	320	341,025
2	No	2,897	3,254,228
7	Not asked	20,468	22,228,605
8	Not stated	81	76,786
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of the questions DIS\_Q110 to DIS\_Q190.  
Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q270.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name:           **DIS\_SPRT**                            Position:   512                    Length:    1

In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)? Was it: ...  
when participating in sports or getting involved in a sports organization?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	219	271,628
2	No	2,995	3,321,521
7	Not asked	20,468	22,228,605
8	Not stated	84	78,891
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of the questions DIS\_Q110 to DIS\_Q190.  
Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q280.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **DIS\_HLTH** Position: 513 Length: 1

In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)? Was it: ... when dealing with public hospitals or health care workers?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	359	348,709
2	No	2,854	3,244,832
7	Not asked	20,468	22,228,605
8	Not stated	85	78,498
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of the questions DIS\_Q110 to DIS\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from DIS\_Q290.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **DIS\_Q300** Position: 514 Length: 1

In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)? Was it: ... any other situation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	392	407,017
2	No	2,824	3,189,082
7	Not asked	20,468	22,228,605
8	Not stated	82	75,940
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to any of the questions DIS\_Q110 to DIS\_Q190.  
 Source: General Social Survey 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **DIS\_PNUM** Position: 515 Length: 1

Discrimination or unfair treatment - Places or situations - Number

		FREQ	WTD
1	Single place or situation	1,708	1,871,541
2	Multiple places or situations	1,506	1,722,878
7	Not asked	20,468	22,228,605
8	Not stated	84	77,621
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from DISP\_Q210, DISP\_Q220, DISP\_Q230, DISP\_Q240, DISP\_Q250, DISP\_Q260, DISP\_Q270, DISP\_Q280, DISP\_Q290 and DISP\_Q300.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **LANCH** Position: 516 Length: 2

First childhood language of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	English only	14,469	14,327,477
02	French only	5,010	5,964,533
03	Other language only	3,400	4,551,341
04	English and French equally	124	134,641
05	English and Other equally	175	222,804
06	French and Other equally	25	41,379
07	English, French and Other equally	12	17,639
98	Not stated	551	640,829
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from LN\_Q100, LN\_Q101.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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*Variable Name:*           **LANCHSUE**                           *Position:*   518                   *Length:*     1

Respondent still understands first childhood language - English.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, English still understood	14,779	14,701,639
2	No	1	922
7	Not asked	8,986	11,198,083
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

*Coverage:* Respondents who answered LN\_Q100 = 11.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from LN\_Q100, LN\_Q111.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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*Variable Name:*           **LANCHSUF**                           *Position:*   519                   *Length:*     1

Respondent still understands first childhood language - French.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, French still understood	5,103	6,097,442
2	No	68	60,751
7	Not asked	18,595	19,742,451
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

*Coverage:* Respondents who answered LN\_Q100 = 12.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from LN\_Q100, LN\_Q112.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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*Variable Name:*           **LANCHSUO**                           *Position:*   520                   *Length:*     1

Respondent still understands first childhood language - Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, Other language still understood	3,481	4,693,230
2	No	131	139,933
7	Not asked	20,154	21,067,481
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

*Coverage:* Respondents who answered LN\_Q100 = 13,14,15,16,17,18, 19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from LN\_Q100, LN\_Q101, LN\_Q113 to LN\_Q126.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **RL\_Q105** Position: 523 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?	8,645	8,858,747
2	...somewhat important?	7,943	8,590,348
3	...not very important?	3,531	4,173,852
4	...not at all important?	2,752	3,289,625
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	699	802,303
9	Don't know	196	185,769
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **RELIGATT** Position: 524 Length: 1

Religious attendance of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	At least once a week	4,913	5,043,682
2	At least once a month	2,726	2,858,876
3	A few times a year	4,128	4,435,828
4	At least once a year	1,673	1,868,624
5	Not at all	4,247	4,581,391
7	Not asked	5,293	6,237,266
8	Not stated	697	798,328
9	Don't know	89	76,649
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered RL\_Q100 = 01-16,98,99.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from RL\_Q110.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **IN\_Q0050** Position: 525 Length: 2

What was YOUR MAIN SOURCE of income during the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
00	No income	1,145	1,478,278
01	Employment or self-employment (wages, salaries, commissions and tips)	14,832	17,117,534
02	Employment insurance	330	311,354
03	Worker's compensation	76	77,815
04	Benefits from Canada or Quebec Pension Plan	1,424	1,325,801
05	Retirement pensions, superannuation and annuities	1,972	1,855,179
06	Basic Old Age Security	1,144	893,855
07	Guaranteed Income Supplement or Survivor's Allowance	25	15,985
08	Child Tax Benefit	103	113,384
09	Provincial or municipal social assistance or welfare	557	423,727
10	Child Support/Alimony	57	41,689
11	Other Income (e.g., Rental income, scholarships, other government income, dividends and interest on bonds, deposits and savings, stocks, mutual funds, etc.)	997	1,046,141
98	Not stated	951	1,048,224
99	Don't know	153	151,679
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER



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Variable Name: **INCM** Position: 527 Length: 2

Annual personal income of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	No income	1,206	1,547,991
02	Less than \$5,000	939	1,215,549
03	\$5,000 to \$9,999	1,356	1,515,724
04	\$10,000 to \$14,999	1,889	1,863,740
05	\$15,000 to \$19,999	1,327	1,320,724
06	\$20,000 to \$29,999	2,891	2,972,686
07	\$30,000 to \$39,999	2,751	2,905,909
08	\$40,000 to \$49,999	2,014	2,230,276
09	\$50,000 to \$59,999	1,542	1,705,257
10	\$60,000 to \$79,999	1,685	1,921,926
11	\$80,000 to \$99,999	557	667,926
12	\$100,000 or more	714	860,012
98	Not stated	2,619	2,769,297
99	Don't know	2,276	2,403,626
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents who answered IN\_Q0050 = 01-11,98,99.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from IN\_Q0120.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **INCMMEMC** Position: 529 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	1,913	1,838,025
1	One member	11,608	13,329,816
2	Two members	2,251	3,546,881
3	Three members or more	1,142	2,476,410
7	Not asked	5,901	3,422,927
8	Not stated	751	1,009,675
9	Don't know	200	276,910
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: Respondents where HSDSIZE >= 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from IN\_Q0200.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **INCMHSD** Position: 530 Length: 2

Total household income.

		FREQ	WTD
01	No income or loss	75	64,437
02	Less than \$5,000	81	55,963
03	\$5,000 to \$9,999	430	278,426
04	\$10,000 to \$14,999	1,042	724,881
05	\$15,000 to \$19,999	977	802,949
06	\$20,000 to \$29,999	2,097	1,856,348
07	\$30,000 to \$39,999	2,308	2,254,141
08	\$40,000 to \$49,999	2,071	2,152,784
09	\$50,000 to \$59,999	2,104	2,307,801
10	\$60,000 to \$79,999	2,807	3,320,076
11	\$80,000 to \$99,999	1,789	2,362,581
12	\$100,000 or more	2,723	3,761,022
98	Not stated	2,515	2,656,434
99	Don't know	2,747	3,302,802
		=====	=====
		23,766	25,900,644

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey 2004, derived from IN\_Q0120, IN\_Q1100-IN\_Q2000.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT\_PER

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Variable Name: **WTBS\_001** Position: 532 Length: 10

Bootstrap weight # 1 for personal weight.

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey 2004.

Format: F10.4

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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### **GSS CYCLE 18 ON VICTIMIZATION**

#### **Main File – Record Layout**

FIELD	NAME	POSITION	FORMAT	LENGTH
1	RECID	1 - 5	CHAR	5
2	WGHT_PER	6 - 15	NUM	10
3	WGHT_HSD	16 - 25	NUM	10
4	AGEGR5	26 - 27	CHAR	2
5	AGEGR10	28 - 29	CHAR	2
6	SEX	30 - 30	CHAR	1
7	MARSTAT	31 - 31	CHAR	1
8	AGEPRGRDIF	32 - 33	CHAR	2
9	PRTYPEC	34 - 34	CHAR	1
10	AGECHRYC	35 - 36	NUM	2
11	CHRFLAG	37 - 37	CHAR	1
12	CHRINHSDC	38 - 38	NUM	1
13	CHH0014C	39 - 39	NUM	1
14	PARHSDC	40 - 40	CHAR	1
15	LIVARR08	41 - 42	CHAR	2
16	LIVARR12	43 - 44	CHAR	2
17	HSDSIZEC	45 - 45	NUM	1
18	FAMTYPE	46 - 46	CHAR	1
19	MULTIGEN	47 - 47	CHAR	1
20	PRV	48 - 49	CHAR	2
21	REGION	50 - 50	CHAR	1
22	LUC_RST	51 - 51	CHAR	1
23	PHR_Q110	52 - 52	CHAR	1
24	PHR_Q120	53 - 53	CHAR	1
25	PHR_Q130	54 - 54	CHAR	1
26	PHR_Q140	55 - 55	CHAR	1
27	PHR_Q150	56 - 56	CHAR	1
28	PHR_Q155	57 - 57	CHAR	1
29	PHR_Q160	58 - 58	CHAR	1
30	PHR_Q170	59 - 59	CHAR	1
31	PHR_Q180	60 - 60	CHAR	1
32	PHR_Q190	61 - 61	CHAR	1
33	PHR_Q201	62 - 63	CHAR	2
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35	PHR_Q203	66 - 67	CHAR	2
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37	PHR_Q205	70 - 71	CHAR	2
38	PHR_Q206	72 - 73	CHAR	2
39	PHR_Q207	74 - 75	CHAR	2
40	PHR_Q208	76 - 77	CHAR	2
41	NUMEVACT_C	78 - 79	NUM	2
42	PHR_Q210	80 - 80	CHAR	1
43	PHR_Q220	81 - 81	CHAR	1
44	PHR_Q230	82 - 82	CHAR	1
45	PHR_Q240	83 - 83	CHAR	1

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54	PHR_Q410	92 - 92	CHAR	1
55	PHR_Q420	93 - 93	CHAR	1
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60	PHR_Q630	98 - 98	CHAR	1
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64	PHR_Q660_1	102 - 102	CHAR	1
65	PHR_Q810	103 - 103	CHAR	1
66	PHR_Q815	104 - 104	CHAR	1
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70	PHR_Q835	108 - 108	CHAR	1
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85	PHR_Q950	123 - 123	CHAR	1
86	PHR_Q970	124 - 124	CHAR	1
87	PHR_Q970_1	125 - 125	CHAR	1
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89	PHR_Q970_3	127 - 127	CHAR	1
90	PHR_Q970_4	128 - 128	CHAR	1

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97	EFX_Q146_C01	135 - 135	CHAR	1
98	EFX_Q146_C02	136 - 136	CHAR	1
99	EFX_Q146_C03	137 - 137	CHAR	1
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122	PSX_Q200	162 - 162	CHAR	1
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149	XAR_Q150	193 - 193	CHAR	1
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151	XAR_Q160	195 - 195	CHAR	1
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194	XAR_Q490	241 - 241	CHAR	1
195	XAR_Q500	242 - 242	CHAR	1
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197	EX_MAIN_REASON	244 - 245	CHAR	2
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236	XAR_Q720_C02	284 - 284	CHAR	1
237	XAR_Q720_C03	285 - 285	CHAR	1
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245	XAR_Q720_C11	293 - 293	CHAR	1
246	XAR_Q720_C12	294 - 294	CHAR	1
247	XAR_Q720_C13	295 - 295	CHAR	1
248	XAR_Q720_C14	296 - 296	CHAR	1
249	XAR_Q720_C15	297 - 297	CHAR	1
250	XAR_Q720_C16	298 - 298	CHAR	1
251	XAR_Q720_C17	299 - 299	CHAR	1
252	MSVIC	300 - 302	CHAR	3
253	MSPER	303 - 305	CHAR	3
254	MSHSD	306 - 308	CHAR	3
255	TOTVIC	309 - 309	NUM	1
256	STALKING	310 - 310	CHAR	1
257	STK_Q110	311 - 311	CHAR	1
258	STK_Q115	312 - 312	CHAR	1
259	STK_OBSCENE	313 - 313	CHAR	1
260	STK_Q120	314 - 314	CHAR	1
261	STK_Q125	315 - 315	CHAR	1
262	STK_SPIED	316 - 316	CHAR	1
263	STK_Q130	317 - 317	CHAR	1
264	STK_Q135	318 - 318	CHAR	1
265	STK_HOME	319 - 319	CHAR	1
266	STK_Q140	320 - 320	CHAR	1
267	STK_Q145	321 - 321	CHAR	1
268	STK_SCWORK	322 - 322	CHAR	1
269	STK_Q150	323 - 323	CHAR	1
270	STK_Q152	324 - 324	CHAR	1

FIELD	NAME	POSITION	FORMAT	LENGTH
271	STK_EMAIL	325 - 325	CHAR	1
272	STK_Q155	326 - 326	CHAR	1
273	STK_Q157	327 - 327	CHAR	1
274	STK_GIFTS	328 - 328	CHAR	1
275	STK_Q160	329 - 329	CHAR	1
276	STK_Q165	330 - 330	CHAR	1
277	STK_DATE	331 - 331	CHAR	1
278	STK_Q170	332 - 332	CHAR	1
279	STK_Q175	333 - 333	CHAR	1
280	STK_OTHER	334 - 334	CHAR	1
281	STK_Q180	335 - 335	CHAR	1
282	STK_INTMELSE	336 - 336	CHAR	1
283	STK_Q190	337 - 337	CHAR	1
284	STK_INTMDAM	338 - 338	CHAR	1
285	STK_Q250	339 - 339	CHAR	1
286	STK_Q305	340 - 340	CHAR	1
287	STK_LSSWK	341 - 341	CHAR	1
288	STK_FORWK	342 - 342	CHAR	1
289	STK_SXMNTH	343 - 343	CHAR	1
290	STK_TWLV	344 - 344	CHAR	1
291	STK_MYEAR	345 - 345	CHAR	1
292	STK_Q310	346 - 346	CHAR	1
293	STK_VIOLNC	347 - 347	CHAR	1
294	STK_Q320	348 - 348	CHAR	1
295	STK_Q340	349 - 349	CHAR	1
296	STK_Q350	350 - 350	CHAR	1
297	STK_Q360	351 - 351	CHAR	1
298	STK_RELAT	352 - 353	CHAR	2
299	STK_AVODPL	354 - 354	CHAR	1
300	STK_OUTLES	355 - 355	CHAR	1
301	STK_NOTALNE	356 - 356	CHAR	1
302	STK_UNLISTD	357 - 357	CHAR	1
303	STK_MOVNG	358 - 358	CHAR	1
304	STK_OTHRACT	359 - 359	CHAR	1
305	STK_Q510	360 - 360	CHAR	1
306	HLP_FAMILY	361 - 361	CHAR	1
307	HLP_FRND	362 - 362	CHAR	1
308	HLP_COWORK	363 - 363	CHAR	1
309	HLP_DOCNURS	364 - 364	CHAR	1
310	HLP_LAWYR	365 - 365	CHAR	1
311	HLP_PRIEST	366 - 366	CHAR	1
312	HLP_PSYCH	367 - 367	CHAR	1
313	STK_Q680_1	368 - 368	CHAR	1
314	STK_Q680_2	369 - 369	CHAR	1
315	HLP_HLPOTH	370 - 370	CHAR	1



FIELD	NAME	POSITION	FORMAT	LENGTH
316	STK_Q690	371 - 371	CHAR	1
317	NP_PDEALT	372 - 372	CHAR	1
318	NP_FEARPERP	373 - 373	CHAR	1
319	NP_PNOTHING	374 - 374	CHAR	1
320	NP_PNOHELP	375 - 375	CHAR	1
321	NP_NOINVL	376 - 376	CHAR	1
322	NP_NOAREST	377 - 377	CHAR	1
323	NP_PERSNL	378 - 378	CHAR	1
324	NP_FINDOUT	379 - 379	CHAR	1
325	NP_PUBLCTY	380 - 380	CHAR	1
326	NP_NOTIMPORT	381 - 381	CHAR	1
327	NP_POLOTHER	382 - 382	CHAR	1
328	STK_Q700	383 - 383	CHAR	1
329	POLSTP	384 - 384	CHAR	1
330	POLPROTCT	385 - 385	CHAR	1
331	POLPUNSH	386 - 386	CHAR	1
332	POLDUTY	387 - 387	CHAR	1
333	POLRECCOMEND	388 - 388	CHAR	1
334	STK_Q910	389 - 389	CHAR	1
335	OCE_Q110	390 - 390	CHAR	1
336	LIFEVICT	391 - 391	CHAR	1
337	OCE_Q120_C01	392 - 392	CHAR	1
338	OCE_Q120_C02	393 - 393	CHAR	1
339	OCE_Q120_C03	394 - 394	CHAR	1
340	OCE_Q120_C04	395 - 395	CHAR	1
341	OCE_Q120_C05	396 - 396	CHAR	1
342	OCE_Q120_C06	397 - 397	CHAR	1
343	OCE_Q120_C07	398 - 398	CHAR	1
344	OCE_Q120_C08	399 - 399	CHAR	1
345	OCE_Q120_C09	400 - 400	CHAR	1
346	OCE_Q120_C10	401 - 401	CHAR	1
347	OCE_Q120_C11	402 - 402	CHAR	1
348	ACMYR	403 - 404	CHAR	2
349	EDUSTAT	405 - 405	CHAR	1
350	MAR_Q125	406 - 406	CHAR	1
351	MAR_Q130	407 - 407	CHAR	1
352	AGE_LSTPDWKC	408 - 411	NUM	4
353	WKWE	412 - 413	NUM	2
354	WKWEHR_C	414 - 415	NUM	2
355	MAR_Q190	416 - 416	CHAR	1
356	WKWEHOHR_C	417 - 418	NUM	2
357	NAICS16	419 - 420	CHAR	2
358	SOC91C10	421 - 422	CHAR	2
359	MAR_Q410	423 - 424	CHAR	2
360	EDUYR	425 - 426	CHAR	2

FIELD	NAME	POSITION	FORMAT	LENGTH
361	EOR_Q110	427 - 427	CHAR	1
362	EOR_Q150	428 - 428	CHAR	1
363	EDU5	429 - 429	CHAR	1
364	EDU10	430 - 431	CHAR	2
365	EDUPR5	432 - 432	CHAR	1
366	EDUPR10	433 - 434	CHAR	2
367	EDUM5	435 - 435	CHAR	1
368	EDUF5	436 - 436	CHAR	1
369	ACMPRYR	437 - 438	CHAR	2
370	MAP_Q20	439 - 439	CHAR	1
371	MAP_Q30	440 - 440	CHAR	1
372	MAP_Q31	441 - 442	NUM	2
373	MAP_Q32	443 - 443	CHAR	1
374	MAP_Q35_C	444 - 445	NUM	2
375	MAP_Q40	446 - 446	CHAR	1
376	DRP_Q110	447 - 448	CHAR	2
377	DRP_Q120	449 - 450	CHAR	2
378	DRR_Q110	451 - 452	CHAR	2
379	DRR_Q120	453 - 454	NUM	2
380	DWELC	455 - 455	CHAR	1
381	DWELLOWN	456 - 456	CHAR	1
382	DOR_Q210	457 - 457	CHAR	1
383	DOR_Q222	458 - 458	CHAR	1
384	DOR_Q227	459 - 459	CHAR	1
385	DOR_Q228	460 - 460	CHAR	1
386	DOR_Q229	461 - 461	CHAR	1
387	LIVE_NEIGH	462 - 462	CHAR	1
388	LIVE_LOCAL	463 - 463	CHAR	1
389	SDQ_Q110	464 - 464	CHAR	1
390	SDQ_Q120	465 - 465	CHAR	1
391	SDQ_Q130	466 - 466	CHAR	1
392	SDQ_Q140	467 - 467	CHAR	1
393	SDQ_Q150	468 - 468	CHAR	1
394	SDQ_Q160	469 - 469	CHAR	1
395	SDQ_Q170	470 - 470	CHAR	1
396	SDQ_Q180	471 - 471	CHAR	1
397	SDQ_Q190	472 - 472	CHAR	1
398	BRTHCAN	473 - 473	CHAR	1
399	BRTHPRVC	474 - 475	CHAR	2
400	BRTHREGC	476 - 476	CHAR	1
401	YRARRI	477 - 478	CHAR	2
402	BRTHMCAN	479 - 479	CHAR	1
403	BRTHMREGC	480 - 480	CHAR	1
404	BRTHFCAN	481 - 481	CHAR	1
405	BRTHFREGC	482 - 482	CHAR	1

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406	HLTHSTAT	483 - 483	CHAR	1
407	HAL_Q120	484 - 484	CHAR	1
408	HAL_Q150	485 - 485	CHAR	1
409	HAL_Q160	486 - 486	CHAR	1
410	HAL_Q170	487 - 487	CHAR	1
411	ACTLIMIT	488 - 488	CHAR	1
412	SLEEPROB	489 - 489	CHAR	1
413	MED_SLEEP	490 - 490	CHAR	1
414	MED_CALM	491 - 491	CHAR	1
415	MED_DEPRESS	492 - 492	CHAR	1
416	VISMIN	493 - 493	CHAR	1
417	DIS_SEX	494 - 494	CHAR	1
418	DIS_ETH	495 - 495	CHAR	1
419	DIS_RAC	496 - 496	CHAR	1
420	DIS_REL	497 - 497	CHAR	1
421	DIS_SXO	498 - 498	CHAR	1
422	DIS_AGE	499 - 499	CHAR	1
423	DIS_INC	500 - 500	CHAR	1
424	DIS_LNG	501 - 501	CHAR	1
425	DIS_OTH	502 - 502	CHAR	1
426	DIS_RIND	503 - 503	CHAR	1
427	DISCRIM	504 - 504	CHAR	1
428	DIS_STRE	505 - 505	CHAR	1
429	DIS_STOR	506 - 506	CHAR	1
430	DIS_WORK	507 - 507	CHAR	1
431	DIS_POLC	508 - 508	CHAR	1
432	DIS_TRNS	509 - 509	CHAR	1
433	DIS_SCHL	510 - 510	CHAR	1
434	DIS_HOUS	511 - 511	CHAR	1
435	DIS_SPRT	512 - 512	CHAR	1
436	DIS_HLTH	513 - 513	CHAR	1
437	DIS_Q300	514 - 514	CHAR	1
438	DIS_PNUM	515 - 515	CHAR	1
439	LANCH	516 - 517	CHAR	2
440	LANCHSUE	518 - 518	CHAR	1
441	LANCHSUF	519 - 519	CHAR	1
442	LANCHSUO	520 - 520	CHAR	1
443	LANHSDC	521 - 521	CHAR	1
444	RELIG6	522 - 522	CHAR	1
445	RL_Q105	523 - 523	CHAR	1
446	RELIGATT	524 - 524	CHAR	1
447	IN_Q0050	525 - 526	CHAR	2
448	INCM	527 - 528	CHAR	2
449	INCMMEMC	529 - 529	NUM	1
450	INCMHSD	530 - 531	CHAR	2

FIELD	NAME	POSITION	FORMAT	LENGTH
451	WTBS_001	532 - 541	NUM	10
452	WTBS_002	542 - 551	NUM	10
453	WTBS_003	552 - 561	NUM	10
454	WTBS_004	562 - 571	NUM	10
455	WTBS_005	572 - 581	NUM	10
456	WTBS_006	582 - 591	NUM	10
457	WTBS_007	592 - 601	NUM	10
458	WTBS_008	602 - 611	NUM	10
459	WTBS_009	612 - 621	NUM	10
460	WTBS_010	622 - 631	NUM	10
461	WTBS_011	632 - 641	NUM	10
462	WTBS_012	642 - 651	NUM	10
463	WTBS_013	652 - 661	NUM	10
464	WTBS_014	662 - 671	NUM	10
465	WTBS_015	672 - 681	NUM	10
466	WTBS_016	682 - 691	NUM	10
467	WTBS_017	692 - 701	NUM	10
468	WTBS_018	702 - 711	NUM	10
469	WTBS_019	712 - 721	NUM	10
470	WTBS_020	722 - 731	NUM	10
471	WTBS_021	732 - 741	NUM	10
472	WTBS_022	742 - 751	NUM	10
473	WTBS_023	752 - 761	NUM	10
474	WTBS_024	762 - 771	NUM	10
475	WTBS_025	772 - 781	NUM	10
476	WTBS_026	782 - 791	NUM	10
477	WTBS_027	792 - 801	NUM	10
478	WTBS_028	802 - 811	NUM	10
479	WTBS_029	812 - 821	NUM	10
480	WTBS_030	822 - 831	NUM	10
481	WTBS_031	832 - 841	NUM	10
482	WTBS_032	842 - 851	NUM	10
483	WTBS_033	852 - 861	NUM	10
484	WTBS_034	862 - 871	NUM	10
485	WTBS_035	872 - 881	NUM	10
486	WTBS_036	882 - 891	NUM	10
487	WTBS_037	892 - 901	NUM	10
488	WTBS_038	902 - 911	NUM	10
489	WTBS_039	912 - 921	NUM	10
490	WTBS_040	922 - 931	NUM	10
491	WTBS_041	932 - 941	NUM	10
492	WTBS_042	942 - 951	NUM	10
493	WTBS_043	952 - 961	NUM	10
494	WTBS_044	962 - 971	NUM	10
495	WTBS_045	972 - 981	NUM	10

FIELD	NAME	POSITION	FORMAT	LENGTH
496	WTBS_046	982 - 991	NUM	10
497	WTBS_047	992 - 1001	NUM	10
498	WTBS_048	1002 - 1011	NUM	10
499	WTBS_049	1012 - 1021	NUM	10
500	WTBS_050	1022 - 1031	NUM	10
501	WTBS_051	1032 - 1041	NUM	10
502	WTBS_052	1042 - 1051	NUM	10
503	WTBS_053	1052 - 1061	NUM	10
504	WTBS_054	1062 - 1071	NUM	10
505	WTBS_055	1072 - 1081	NUM	10
506	WTBS_056	1082 - 1091	NUM	10
507	WTBS_057	1092 - 1101	NUM	10
508	WTBS_058	1102 - 1111	NUM	10
509	WTBS_059	1112 - 1121	NUM	10
510	WTBS_060	1122 - 1131	NUM	10
511	WTBS_061	1132 - 1141	NUM	10
512	WTBS_062	1142 - 1151	NUM	10
513	WTBS_063	1152 - 1161	NUM	10
514	WTBS_064	1162 - 1171	NUM	10
515	WTBS_065	1172 - 1181	NUM	10
516	WTBS_066	1182 - 1191	NUM	10
517	WTBS_067	1192 - 1201	NUM	10
518	WTBS_068	1202 - 1211	NUM	10
519	WTBS_069	1212 - 1221	NUM	10
520	WTBS_070	1222 - 1231	NUM	10
521	WTBS_071	1232 - 1241	NUM	10
522	WTBS_072	1242 - 1251	NUM	10
523	WTBS_073	1252 - 1261	NUM	10
524	WTBS_074	1262 - 1271	NUM	10
525	WTBS_075	1272 - 1281	NUM	10
526	WTBS_076	1282 - 1291	NUM	10
527	WTBS_077	1292 - 1301	NUM	10
528	WTBS_078	1302 - 1311	NUM	10
529	WTBS_079	1312 - 1321	NUM	10
530	WTBS_080	1322 - 1331	NUM	10
531	WTBS_081	1332 - 1341	NUM	10
532	WTBS_082	1342 - 1351	NUM	10
533	WTBS_083	1352 - 1361	NUM	10
534	WTBS_084	1362 - 1371	NUM	10
535	WTBS_085	1372 - 1381	NUM	10
536	WTBS_086	1382 - 1391	NUM	10
537	WTBS_087	1392 - 1401	NUM	10
538	WTBS_088	1402 - 1411	NUM	10
539	WTBS_089	1412 - 1421	NUM	10
540	WTBS_090	1422 - 1431	NUM	10

FIELD	NAME	POSITION	FORMAT	LENGTH
541	WTBS_091	1432 - 1441	NUM	10
542	WTBS_092	1442 - 1451	NUM	10
543	WTBS_093	1452 - 1461	NUM	10
544	WTBS_094	1462 - 1471	NUM	10
545	WTBS_095	1472 - 1481	NUM	10
546	WTBS_096	1482 - 1491	NUM	10
547	WTBS_097	1492 - 1501	NUM	10
548	WTBS_098	1502 - 1511	NUM	10
549	WTBS_099	1512 - 1521	NUM	10
550	WTBS_100	1522 - 1531	NUM	10
551	WTBS_101	1532 - 1541	NUM	10
552	WTBS_102	1542 - 1551	NUM	10
553	WTBS_103	1552 - 1561	NUM	10
554	WTBS_104	1562 - 1571	NUM	10
555	WTBS_105	1572 - 1581	NUM	10
556	WTBS_106	1582 - 1591	NUM	10
557	WTBS_107	1592 - 1601	NUM	10
558	WTBS_108	1602 - 1611	NUM	10
559	WTBS_109	1612 - 1621	NUM	10
560	WTBS_110	1622 - 1631	NUM	10
561	WTBS_111	1632 - 1641	NUM	10
562	WTBS_112	1642 - 1651	NUM	10
563	WTBS_113	1652 - 1661	NUM	10
564	WTBS_114	1662 - 1671	NUM	10
565	WTBS_115	1672 - 1681	NUM	10
566	WTBS_116	1682 - 1691	NUM	10
567	WTBS_117	1692 - 1701	NUM	10
568	WTBS_118	1702 - 1711	NUM	10
569	WTBS_119	1712 - 1721	NUM	10
570	WTBS_120	1722 - 1731	NUM	10
571	WTBS_121	1732 - 1741	NUM	10
572	WTBS_122	1742 - 1751	NUM	10
573	WTBS_123	1752 - 1761	NUM	10
574	WTBS_124	1762 - 1771	NUM	10
575	WTBS_125	1772 - 1781	NUM	10
576	WTBS_126	1782 - 1791	NUM	10
577	WTBS_127	1792 - 1801	NUM	10
578	WTBS_128	1802 - 1811	NUM	10
579	WTBS_129	1812 - 1821	NUM	10
580	WTBS_130	1822 - 1831	NUM	10
581	WTBS_131	1832 - 1841	NUM	10
582	WTBS_132	1842 - 1851	NUM	10
583	WTBS_133	1852 - 1861	NUM	10
584	WTBS_134	1862 - 1871	NUM	10
585	WTBS_135	1872 - 1881	NUM	10

FIELD	NAME	POSITION	FORMAT	LENGTH
586	WTBS_136	1882 - 1891	NUM	10
587	WTBS_137	1892 - 1901	NUM	10
588	WTBS_138	1902 - 1911	NUM	10
589	WTBS_139	1912 - 1921	NUM	10
590	WTBS_140	1922 - 1931	NUM	10
591	WTBS_141	1932 - 1941	NUM	10
592	WTBS_142	1942 - 1951	NUM	10
593	WTBS_143	1952 - 1961	NUM	10
594	WTBS_144	1962 - 1971	NUM	10
595	WTBS_145	1972 - 1981	NUM	10
596	WTBS_146	1982 - 1991	NUM	10
597	WTBS_147	1992 - 2001	NUM	10
598	WTBS_148	2002 - 2011	NUM	10
599	WTBS_149	2012 - 2021	NUM	10
600	WTBS_150	2022 - 2031	NUM	10
601	WTBS_151	2032 - 2041	NUM	10
602	WTBS_152	2042 - 2051	NUM	10
603	WTBS_153	2052 - 2061	NUM	10
604	WTBS_154	2062 - 2071	NUM	10
605	WTBS_155	2072 - 2081	NUM	10
606	WTBS_156	2082 - 2091	NUM	10
607	WTBS_157	2092 - 2101	NUM	10
608	WTBS_158	2102 - 2111	NUM	10
609	WTBS_159	2112 - 2121	NUM	10
610	WTBS_160	2122 - 2131	NUM	10
611	WTBS_161	2132 - 2141	NUM	10
612	WTBS_162	2142 - 2151	NUM	10
613	WTBS_163	2152 - 2161	NUM	10
614	WTBS_164	2162 - 2171	NUM	10
615	WTBS_165	2172 - 2181	NUM	10
616	WTBS_166	2182 - 2191	NUM	10
617	WTBS_167	2192 - 2201	NUM	10
618	WTBS_168	2202 - 2211	NUM	10
619	WTBS_169	2212 - 2221	NUM	10
620	WTBS_170	2222 - 2231	NUM	10
621	WTBS_171	2232 - 2241	NUM	10
622	WTBS_172	2242 - 2251	NUM	10
623	WTBS_173	2252 - 2261	NUM	10
624	WTBS_174	2262 - 2271	NUM	10
625	WTBS_175	2272 - 2281	NUM	10
626	WTBS_176	2282 - 2291	NUM	10
627	WTBS_177	2292 - 2301	NUM	10
628	WTBS_178	2302 - 2311	NUM	10
629	WTBS_179	2312 - 2321	NUM	10
630	WTBS_180	2322 - 2331	NUM	10

FIELD	NAME	POSITION	FORMAT	LENGTH
631	WTBS_181	2332 - 2341	NUM	10
632	WTBS_182	2342 - 2351	NUM	10
633	WTBS_183	2352 - 2361	NUM	10
634	WTBS_184	2362 - 2371	NUM	10
635	WTBS_185	2372 - 2381	NUM	10
636	WTBS_186	2382 - 2391	NUM	10
637	WTBS_187	2392 - 2401	NUM	10
638	WTBS_188	2402 - 2411	NUM	10
639	WTBS_189	2412 - 2421	NUM	10
640	WTBS_190	2422 - 2431	NUM	10
641	WTBS_191	2432 - 2441	NUM	10
642	WTBS_192	2442 - 2451	NUM	10
643	WTBS_193	2452 - 2461	NUM	10
644	WTBS_194	2462 - 2471	NUM	10
645	WTBS_195	2472 - 2481	NUM	10
646	WTBS_196	2482 - 2491	NUM	10
647	WTBS_197	2492 - 2501	NUM	10
648	WTBS_198	2502 - 2511	NUM	10
649	WTBS_199	2512 - 2521	NUM	10
650	WTBS_200	2522 - 2531	NUM	10



## **APPENDIX F**

### **GSS CYCLE 18 ON VICTIMIZATION**

#### **Incident File – Data Dictionary and Alphabetical Index**



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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q020A**                            Position:    7                            Length:    1

Where did this incident take place? (Respondent's home and surrounding area)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Inside respondent's own home/apartment	1,075	823,196
2	Inside a vacation property (includes surrounding areas)	39	29,047
3	Inside garage or other building on respondent's property	400	223,725
4	Outside respondent's home, apartment, including yard, farm field, driveway, parking lot or in shared areas related to home such as apartment hallway or laundry room	3,586	2,497,427
7	Not asked	4,724	5,093,707
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q020 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q020B**                            Position:    8                            Length:    1

Where did this incident take place? (Other private residences or other farms)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Offender's home (in or around)	74	82,840
2	Other Private Residence or Farm (in or around)	374	365,339
7	Not asked	9,376	8,218,923
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q020 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q020C**                            Position:    9                            Length:    1

Where did this incident take place? (Commercial or institutional establishment)

		FREQ	WTD
1	In a restaurant or bar	346	444,730
2	Inside school or on school grounds	402	568,823
3	In a commercial or office building, a factory, a store, or a shopping mall	1,109	1,215,896
4	In a hospital, prison or rehabilitation centre	126	179,669
7	Not asked	7,841	6,257,985
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q020 = 3.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q020D**                            Position:   10                           Length:    1

Where did this incident take place? (Street or other public place)

		FREQ	WTD
1	On public transportation	65	83,615
2	In a parking garage or parking lot other than the respondent's	577	477,391
3	On sidewalk/street/highway in respondent's neighbourhood	426	404,282
4	On any other sidewalk/street/highway	404	426,844
5	In a rural area or park (include national, provincial or local park, or conservation area)	120	139,185
7	Not asked	8,232	7,135,785
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q020 = 4.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **CIR\_Q024**                           *Position:*   11                   *Length:*     1

Was this your place of work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	906	1,119,686
2	No	996	1,198,258
7	Not asked	7,841	6,257,985
8	Not stated	81	91,172
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who answered CIR\_Q020 = 3.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Note:* Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **DWELINC\_C**                           *Position:*   12                   *Length:*     1

Victim's type of dwelling at the time of the incident collapsed.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Single detached house	574	400,385
2	Low-rise apartment (less than 5 stories)	199	155,585
3	High-rise apartment (5 or more stories)	45	36,807
4	Other	236	213,489
7	Not asked	8,750	7,844,104
8	Not stated	20	16,731
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q020A, CIR\_Q030, CIR\_Q040 and DOR\_Q110.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Note:* Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q050**                            Position:   13                    Length:    1

At the time of the incident, did the person(s) who committed the act live with you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	155	178,748
2	No	1,329	874,517
7	Not asked	8,310	7,591,134
8	Not stated	18	11,756
9	Don't know	12	10,947
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q020A = 1, 2 or 3.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q060**                            Position:   14                    Length:    1

Did someone let them in? (Example: guests, workmen)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	227	212,114
2	No	1,067	632,764
7	Not asked	8,495	7,792,585
8	Not stated	2	3,251
9	Don't know	33	26,387
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q050 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q070**                                    Position:    15                                    Length:    1

Did the person(s) who committed the act actually get in or just try to get in?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Actually got in	692	392,326
2	Tried to get in	268	156,245
3	Threat received by telephone, mail, or e-mail	23	26,117
7	Not asked	8,757	8,034,338
8	Not stated	48	31,112
9	Don't know	36	26,965
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q060 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q080**                                    Position:    16                                    Length:    1

Was there any evidence, such as a broken lock or window, that the person(s) forced/tried to force his/her way in?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	561	313,147
2	No	476	288,653
7	Not asked	8,780	8,060,455
8	Not stated	2	1,435
9	Don't know	5	3,412
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q070 = 1, 2, 8 or 9.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q085\_C01**            Position:    17            Length:    1

What was the evidence? Broken lock or forced door.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	342	192,302
2	No	219	120,845
7	Not asked	9,263	8,353,955
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q080 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q085\_C02**            Position:    18            Length:    1

What was the evidence? Broken or forced window.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	190	104,309
2	No	371	208,838
7	Not asked	9,263	8,353,955
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q080 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.



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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q085\_C03**            Position:    19            Length:    1

What was the evidence? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	56	32,431
2	No	505	280,716
7	Not asked	9,263	8,353,955
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q080 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q090**            Position:    20            Length:    1

Were you present at any time during the incident?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,792	1,982,987
2	No	6,707	5,001,747
7	Not asked	1,303	1,666,410
8	Not stated	22	15,957
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered (CIR\_Q010 = 1-12 or (CIR\_Q010 = 98, 99 and CIR\_Q015 = 1)) and SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q115, Q125, Q135, Q145, Q155, Q165, Q215, Q225, Q235, Q325 and CIR\_Q070 = 1,2,8,9.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q100**                            Position:   21                    Length:    1

Did the person(s) who committed the act have a weapon, such as a gun or knife or something he/she was using as a weapon, such as a rock or bottle?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	376	519,155
2	No	2,010	2,476,792
7	Not asked	7,182	5,465,427
8	Not stated	20	14,349
9	Don't know	236	191,380
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q090 = 1, 8 or (CIR\_Q090 = 2 and SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q315, Q335, Q345 and (CIR\_Q010 = 1-12 or (CIR\_Q010 = 98, 99 and CIR\_Q015 = 1))).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q105\_C01**                            Position:   22                    Length:    1

What type of weapon? Gun.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	34	54,278
2	No	336	459,093
7	Not asked	9,448	8,147,947
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	6	5,784
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q100 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q105\_C02**            Position:    23            Length:    1

What type of weapon? Knife.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	97	133,987
2	No	273	379,384
7	Not asked	9,448	8,147,947
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	6	5,784
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q100 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q105\_C03**            Position:    24            Length:    1

What type of weapon? Bottle.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	43	69,702
2	No	327	443,669
7	Not asked	9,448	8,147,947
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	6	5,784
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q100 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q105\_C04**            Position:    25            Length:    1

What type of weapon? Bat/Stick.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	69	88,036
2	No	301	425,335
7	Not asked	9,448	8,147,947
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	6	5,784
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q100 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q105\_C05**            Position:    26            Length:    1

What type of weapon? Rock.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	35	49,843
2	No	335	463,528
7	Not asked	9,448	8,147,947
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	6	5,784
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q100 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q105\_C06** Position: 27 Length: 1

What type of weapon? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	115	160,209
2	No	255	353,162
7	Not asked	9,448	8,147,947
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	6	5,784
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q100 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q110** Position: 28 Length: 1

In this incident, were you assaulted in any physical or sexual way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	220	325,030
2	No	1,576	1,660,895
7	Not asked	8,010	6,668,158
8	Not stated	18	13,019
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q090 = 1 or 8.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.



Variable Name: CIR\_Q132 Position: 31 Length: 1

How were you threatened? Was it: ... by mail?

Table with 4 columns: Response (1-8), Description (Yes, No, Not asked, Not stated), and Weighted Total (WTD). Includes a summary row with frequencies (FREQ) and weighted totals (WTD).

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q120 = 1 or CIR\_Q070 = 3 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q325 and CIR\_Q090 = 2). Source: General Social Survey, 2004. Format: I1 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: CIR\_Q133 Position: 32 Length: 1

How were you threatened? Was it: ... by e-mail?

Table with 4 columns: Response (1-8), Description (Yes, No, Not asked, Not stated), and Weighted Total (WTD). Includes a summary row with frequencies (FREQ) and weighted totals (WTD).

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q120 = 1 or CIR\_Q070 = 3 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q325 and CIR\_Q090 = 2). Source: General Social Survey, 2004. Format: I1 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q134**                            Position:   33                            Length:    1

How were you threatened? Was it: ... over the telephone?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	67	97,932
2	No	513	758,080
7	Not asked	9,244	7,811,090
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q120 = 1 or CIR\_Q070 = 3 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q325 and CIR\_Q090 = 2).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q135**                            Position:   34                            Length:    1

How were you threatened? Was it: ... other?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	40	44,354
2	No	540	811,658
7	Not asked	9,244	7,811,090
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q120 = 1 or CIR\_Q070 = 3 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q325 and CIR\_Q090 = 2).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.



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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q140**                            Position:   35                            Length:    1

Did you think the threat was going to be carried out?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	311	404,464
2	No	260	443,517
7	Not asked	9,244	7,811,090
8	Not stated	9	8,031
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q120 = 1 or CIR\_Q070 = 3 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q325 and CIR\_Q090 = 2).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q150\_C01**                            Position:   36                            Length:    1

How were you assaulted? Forced or attempted forced sexual assault by being threatened, held down or hurt in some way.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	23	24,578
2	No	718	1,068,083
7	Not asked	9,080	7,570,780
8	Not stated	3	3,661
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q315 or CIR\_Q110 = 1) and ((CIR\_Q010 = 1-12 or (CIR\_Q010 = 98, 99 and CIR\_Q015 = 1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **SEXATTK** Position: 37 Length: 1

Crime: Sexual attack/attempt

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	95	95,846
2	No	9,726	8,567,595
8	Not stated	3	3,661
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE and CIR\_Q150\_C01.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q150\_C02** Position: 38 Length: 1

How were you assaulted? Unwanted sexual touching, grabbing, kissing or fondling.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	24	37,300
2	No	717	1,055,361
7	Not asked	9,080	7,570,780
8	Not stated	3	3,661
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q315 or CIR\_Q110 = 1) and ((CIR\_Q010 = 1-12 or (CIR\_Q010 = 98, 99 and CIR\_Q015 = 1)).  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **SEXTOUCH**                            Position:   39                            Length:    1

Crime: Unwanted sexual touching.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	282	419,567
2	No	9,539	8,243,874
8	Not stated	3	3,661
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE and CIR\_Q150\_C02.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q150\_C03**                            Position:   40                            Length:    1

How were you assaulted? Shot, knifed or hit with object held in hand.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	27	32,415
2	No	714	1,060,246
7	Not asked	9,080	7,570,780
8	Not stated	3	3,661
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q315 or CIR\_Q110 = 1) and ((CIR\_Q010 = 1-12 or (CIR\_Q010 = 98, 99 and CIR\_Q015 = 1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q150\_C04**            Position:    41            Length:    1

How were you assaulted? Hit, kicked, slapped, knocked down.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	376	586,035
2	No	365	506,627
7	Not asked	9,080	7,570,780
8	Not stated	3	3,661
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q315 or CIR\_Q110 = 1) and ((CIR\_Q010 = 1-12 or (CIR\_Q010 = 98, 99 and CIR\_Q015 = 1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q150\_C05**            Position:    42            Length:    1

How were you assaulted? Grabbed, held, tripped, jumped, pushed.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	344	487,117
2	No	397	605,545
7	Not asked	9,080	7,570,780
8	Not stated	3	3,661
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q315 or CIR\_Q110 = 1) and ((CIR\_Q010 = 1-12 or (CIR\_Q010 = 98, 99 and CIR\_Q015 = 1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q150\_C06**            Position:    43            Length:    1

How were you assaulted? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	89	127,960
2	No	652	964,702
7	Not asked	9,080	7,570,780
8	Not stated	3	3,661
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q315 or CIR\_Q110 = 1) and ((CIR\_Q010 = 1-12 or (CIR\_Q010 = 98, 99 and CIR\_Q015 = 1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **PHYSATTK**            Position:    44            Length:    1

Crime:Physical attack.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	696	1,026,356
2	No	9,125	7,637,084
8	Not stated	3	3,661
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q150\_C03, CIR\_Q150\_C04, CIR\_Q150\_C05 and CIR\_Q150\_C06.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q150\_C07**            Position:    45            Length:    1

How were you assaulted? Not attacked/assaulted.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17	18,047
2	No	724	1,074,615
7	Not asked	9,080	7,570,780
8	Not stated	3	3,661
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q315 or CIR\_Q110 = 1) and ((CIR\_Q010 = 1-12 or (CIR\_Q010 = 98, 99 and CIR\_Q015 = 1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **INJURY**            Position:    46            Length:    1

Crime: Physically injured during the incident.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	371	534,472
2	No	2,744	3,129,768
7	Not asked	6,707	5,001,747
8	Not stated	2	1,115
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q090, CIR\_Q160 and CIR\_Q150\_C03.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q170**                            Position:   47                            Length:    1

Did you receive any medical attention at a hospital as a result of this incident?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	77	100,682
2	No	294	433,790
7	Not asked	9,453	8,132,630
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q160 = 1 or CIR\_Q150\_C03 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q175**                            Position:   48                            Length:    1

Did you stay in hospital overnight?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	15	25,473
2	No	62	75,209
7	Not asked	9,747	8,566,420
8	Not stated	0	0
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q170 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q176\_C**                            Position:   49                            Length:    1

For how many nights?

		FREQ	WTD
1	One night	9	13,605
2	More than one night	5	10,992
7	Not asked	9,809	8,641,629
8	Not stated	1	876
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q175 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q176.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q180**                            Position:   50                            Length:    1

Did you receive any medical attention from a doctor or a nurse?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	28	27,669
2	No	266	406,121
7	Not asked	9,530	8,233,312
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q170 = 2 or 8.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.



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Variable Name: **MEDAT** Position: 51 Length: 1

Received medical attention as a result of the incident.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	105	128,350
2	No	266	406,121
7	Not asked	9,453	8,132,630
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q150\_C03, CIR\_Q160, CIR\_Q170 and CIR\_Q180.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q190** Position: 52 Length: 1

As a result of this incident (and excluding any time you spent in the hospital), did you have to stay in bed for all or most of a day?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	137	176,615
2	No	2,573	3,135,129
7	Not asked	7,093	5,339,017
8	Not stated	21	16,341
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered (CIR\_Q010 = 1-12 or (CIR\_Q010 = 98, 99 and CIR\_Q015 = 1) and ((CIR\_Q090 = 1, 8 and CIR\_Q120 = 2, 8, 7) or (CIR\_Q090 = 2 and CIR\_Q120 = 7 and SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q325) or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q325 and CIR\_Q070 = 3) or (CIR\_Q090 = 7 and CIR\_Q120 = 7 and SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q315, Q335, Q345)).  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **BED\_DAYS** Position: 53 Length: 1

Collapsed days spent in bed as a result of the incident.

		FREQ	WTD
1	One day	58	66,262
2	Two days	27	29,944
3	Three or more days	48	72,278
7	Not asked	9,687	8,490,487
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	4	8,131
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q190 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q191.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q205** Position: 54 Length: 1

In your opinion, was this incident related to the person's alcohol or drug use?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,174	1,491,413
2	No	1,154	1,465,567
7	Not asked	7,093	5,339,017
8	Not stated	25	18,334
9	Don't know	378	352,771
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q190 = 1, 2 or 8.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **CIR\_Q210**                           *Position:*   55                   *Length:*     1

Was only one person involved in committing the act?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,801	2,376,451
2	No	621	701,420
7	Not asked	7,093	5,339,017
8	Not stated	23	17,587
9	Don't know	286	232,627
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who answered CIR\_Q190 = 1, 2 or 8.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Note:* Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **SXOFFND**                           *Position:*   56                   *Length:*     1

Sex of the offender(only one offender).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	1,460	1,981,717
2	Female	268	318,218
7	Not asked	8,023	6,290,651
8	Not stated	5	6,712
9	Don't know	68	69,804
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q220.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Note:* Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **AGEOFNDC** Position: 57 Length: 2

Collapsed age of the offender in groupings(only one offender).

		FREQ	WTD
01	Under 17 years old	258	384,353
02	18 to 24 years old	433	625,634
03	25 to 34 years old	415	520,553
04	35 to 44 years old	323	396,189
05	45 to 54 years old	171	217,558
06	55 years old and more	94	109,496
97	Not asked	8,023	6,290,651
98	Not stated	6	7,174
99	Don't know	101	115,493
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q230.  
 Format: I2  
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **RLOFFNDC** Position: 59 Length: 1

Relationship of the offender to victim(only one offender) collapsed.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Relative	116	132,738
2	Friend/neighbour/acquaintance	686	884,287
3	Stranger	799	1,058,855
4	Other	193	289,011
7	Not asked	8,023	6,290,651
8	Not stated	7	11,560
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q240.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **NUMOFFND**                            Position:   60                            Length:    1

Number of offenders (collapsed at 4).

		FREQ	WTD
1	1 offender	1,801	2,376,451
2	2 offenders	270	270,791
3	3 offenders	138	162,111
4	4 or more offenders	181	238,235
7	Not asked	7,402	5,589,231
8	Not stated	1	364
9	Don't know	31	29,920
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q210 and CIR\_Q250.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **SXOFNDSC**                            Position:   61                            Length:    1

Sex of the offenders (more than one offender) collapsed.

		FREQ	WTD
1	All male	422	449,536
2	All female or mostly female	52	84,393
3	Mostly male	42	65,255
4	Evenly divided	54	59,001
7	Not asked	9,242	7,999,132
8	Not stated	1	4,421
9	Don't know	11	5,363
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q250, CIR\_Q260 and CIR\_Q270.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **YNGOFNDC** Position: 62 Length: 1

Age of the youngest offender in groupings(more than one offender) collapsed.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Under 17 years old	251	264,189
2	18 to 24 years old	206	264,109
3	25 to 34 years old	66	82,302
4	35 years old and more	48	42,421
7	Not applicable	9,235	7,995,965
8	Not stated	1	4,421
9	Don't know	17	13,696
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q280.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **OLDOFNDC** Position: 63 Length: 1

Age of the oldest offender in groupings(more than one offender) collapsed.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Under 17 years old	131	119,803
2	18 to 24 years old	201	263,023
3	25 to 34 years old	117	139,384
4	35 to 44 years old	59	62,861
5	45 years old and more	49	53,333
7	Not applicable	9,235	7,995,965
8	Not stated	2	5,283
9	Don't know	30	27,450
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q290.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **RLOFNDSC** Position: 64 Length: 1

Relationship of the offender to victim(more than one offender).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Relative/Friend/neighbour/acquaintance	187	215,018
2	Stranger	373	422,490
3	Other	20	28,275
7	Not asked	9,235	7,995,965
8	Not stated	8	4,795
9	Don't know	1	558
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q300\_C01 - CIR\_Q300\_C23.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **OFFENDRC** Position: 65 Length: 1

Relationship of the offender to victim (one or more than one offender).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Relative	141	175,304
2	Friend/neighbour/acquaintance	848	1,056,740
3	Stranger	1,172	1,481,346
4	Other	213	317,286
7	Not asked	7,434	5,619,514
8	Not stated	15	16,354
9	Don't know	1	558
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q300\_C01 - CIR\_Q300\_C23 and CIR\_Q240.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Notes: 1. Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

2. When there is more than one offender the closest relationship was coded in the derived variable.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q310**                            Position:   66                    Length:    1

Do you believe that this incident committed against you could be considered a hate crime?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	298	346,931
2	No	8,940	7,804,904
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	26	18,285
9	Don't know	186	142,735
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010 = 1-12 or CIR\_Q015 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q321**                            Position:   67                    Length:    1

Was this because of the person's hatred of your: ... sex?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	81	86,040
2	No	201	250,610
7	Not asked	9,526	8,320,171
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	16	10,282
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q310 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q322**                            Position:   68                            Length:    1

Was this because of the person's hatred of your: ... race/ethnicity?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	175	214,525
2	No	111	121,675
7	Not asked	9,526	8,320,171
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	12	10,731
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q310 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q323**                            Position:   69                            Length:    1

Was this because of the person's hatred of your: ... religion?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	41	45,968
2	No	245	286,303
7	Not asked	9,526	8,320,171
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	12	14,660
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q310 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q324**                            Position:   70                            Length:    1

Was this because of the person's hatred of your: ... sexual orientation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	33	41,042
2	No	255	294,640
7	Not asked	9,526	8,320,171
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	10	11,250
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q310 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q325**                            Position:   71                            Length:    1

Was this because of the person's hatred of your: ... age?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	23	27,920
2	No	263	309,541
7	Not asked	9,526	8,320,171
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	12	9,470
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q310 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q326**                            Position:   72                            Length:    1

Was this because of the person's hatred of your: ... disability?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	18	17,578
2	No	270	320,306
7	Not asked	9,526	8,320,171
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	10	9,048
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q310 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q328**                            Position:   73                            Length:    1

Was this because of the person's hatred of your: ... language?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	26	24,117
2	No	260	313,091
7	Not asked	9,526	8,320,171
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	12	9,723
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q310 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q329**                                    Position:   74                                    Length:     1

Was this because of the person's hatred of your: ... other?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	26	24,251
2	No	261	308,692
7	Not asked	9,526	8,320,171
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	11	13,988
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q310 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q329A**                                    Position:   75                                    Length:     1

Was this because of the person's hatred of your: ... Other--response falls within the Criminal Code definition of hate crime?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10	11,880
2	No	386	444,888
7	Not asked	9,415	8,195,257
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	13	15,076
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q329 = 1.  
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q331.  
 Format: I1  
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q329B**                           Position:   76                           Length:    1

Was this because of the person's hatred of your: ... Other--response does not fall within the Criminal Code definition of hate crime?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	100	109,831
2	No	296	346,937
7	Not asked	9,415	8,195,257
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	13	15,076
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q329 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q331.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **HATECRIM**                           Position:   77                           Length:    1

Respondent believed the incident could be a hate crime defined as offender's hatred of a person's sex, ethnicity, race, religion, sexual orientation, age, disability, culture or language.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	280	329,188
2	No	8,940	7,804,904
8	Not stated	400	372,532
9	Don't know	204	160,478
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q310, CIR\_Q321 to CIR\_Q326, CIR\_Q328, CIR\_Q329 and CIR\_Q331.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Notes: 1. Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.  
2. Excludes respondents who answered YES only to CIR\_Q329 (Other)- the reason specified does not fall within the criminal code definition of hate crime.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q335**                            Position:   78                            Length:    1

Was anyone (else) harmed or threatened during this incident?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	445	622,090
2	No	8,957	7,652,842
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	24	17,215
9	Don't know	24	20,707
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010 = 1-12 or CIR\_Q015 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q336\_C**                            Position:   79                            Length:    2

How many people?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 07		424	596,182
08	Eight and more	16	21,615
97	Not asked	9,379	8,045,012
98	Not stated	1	1,432
99	Don't know	4	2,862
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q335 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q336.

Format: I2

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q340**                            Position:   81                            Length:    1

Were any of these people under 15 years of age?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	65	81,908
2	No	374	535,031
7	Not asked	9,379	8,045,012
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	6	5,151
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q335=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q341\_C**                            Position:   82                            Length:    1

How many people?

		FREQ	WTD
1	One person	40	43,141
2	Two persons	16	23,999
3	Three persons and more	9	14,768
7	Not asked	9,759	8,585,194
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q340 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q341.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q350**                            Position:   83                            Length:    1

Was anything that belonged to you or your household stolen during this incident? Do not include property belonging to a business.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,921	1,474,982
2	No	4,523	4,171,827
7	Not asked	3,331	2,977,832
8	Not stated	18	16,478
9	Don't know	31	25,984
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE not equal to Q145, Q155 or Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q360\_C01**                            Position:   84                            Length:    1

What was stolen during the incident? Anything else? Cash.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	693	801,203
2	No	4,157	3,275,253
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q360\_C02**            Position:    85            Length:    1

What was stolen during the incident? Anything else? Purse, wallet, credit cards, cheques, personal cards or papers.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	418	474,516
2	No	4,432	3,601,940
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q360\_C03**            Position:    86            Length:    1

What was stolen during the incident? Clothing, jewellery.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	464	498,275
2	No	4,386	3,578,181
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q360\_C04**            Position:    87            Length:    1

What was stolen during the incident? Other personal property.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	794	957,707
2	No	4,056	3,118,749
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q360\_C05**            Position:    88            Length:    1

What was stolen during the incident? Personal property of someone else.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	112	155,516
2	No	4,738	3,920,940
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q360\_C06**            Position:    89            Length:    1

What was stolen during the incident? Car.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	101	59,468
2	No	4,749	4,016,988
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q360\_C07**            Position:    90            Length:    1

What was stolen during the incident? Truck or van.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	33	18,226
2	No	4,817	4,058,230
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q360\_C08**            Position:    91            Length:    1

What was stolen during the incident? Motorcycle or moped.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	20	13,660
2	No	4,830	4,062,796
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q360\_C09**            Position:    92            Length:    1

What was stolen during the incident? Other motor vehicle.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	36	16,289
2	No	4,814	4,060,167
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q360\_C789** Position: 93 Length: 1

What was stolen during the incident? Truck or van, motorcycle, moped or other motor vehicle.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	86	46,564
2	No	4,764	4,029,892
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q360\_C07 to CIR\_Q360\_C09.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q360\_C10** Position: 94 Length: 1

What was stolen during the incident? Part of a motor vehicle (for example battery, hubcap, radio, etc.).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	427	242,164
2	No	4,423	3,834,292
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q360\_C11** Position: 95 Length: 1

What was stolen during the incident? Food, drink, liquor.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	107	87,959
2	No	4,743	3,988,497
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q360\_C12** Position: 96 Length: 1

What was stolen during the incident? Electronic equipment, including T.V.stereo, video recorder, CD's.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	877	666,840
2	No	3,973	3,409,616
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q360\_C13**            Position:    97            Length:    1

What was stolen during the incident? Household articles, including tools, appliances, furniture, carpets.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	612	407,007
2	No	4,238	3,669,449
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q360\_C14**            Position:    98            Length:    1

What was stolen during the incident? Boat.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	15	9,338
2	No	4,835	4,067,118
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q360\_C15**            Position:    99            Length:    1

What was stolen during the incident? Bicycle.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	491	300,731
2	No	4,359	3,775,725
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q360\_C16**            Position:    100            Length:    1

What was stolen during the incident? Other household property.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	784	480,163
2	No	4,066	3,596,294
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.



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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q360\_C1416**            Position:    101            Length:    1

What was stolen during the incident? Boat or other household property.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	799	489,501
2	No	4,051	3,586,955
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q360\_C14 and CIR\_Q360\_C16.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q360\_C17**            Position:    102            Length:    1

What was stolen during the incident? Nothing.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	33	26,558
2	No	4,817	4,049,898
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q370\_C**                            Position:   103                            Length:    5

What is your estimate of the value of all property and cash stolen in this incident?

		FREQ	WTD
00000	No Value	64	56,290
00001 : 09000		4,488	3,804,608
10000	Ten thousand and more	118	85,993
99997	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
99998	Not stated	15	9,097
99999	Don't know	193	142,578
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q370.

Format: I5

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q380**                            Position:   108                            Length:    1

Was any of the stolen money and/or property recovered, not counting anything received from insurance?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	607	524,209
2	No	4,250	3,554,324
7	Not asked	4,946	4,568,535
8	Not stated	10	6,008
9	Don't know	11	14,025
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q350=1 or (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q145, Q155, Q165 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **CIR\_Q385**                            *Position:*    109                    *Length:*        1

Was it all recovered?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	349	282,748
2	No	257	240,469
7	Not asked	9,217	8,142,893
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	1	992
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who answered CIR\_Q380=1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Note:* Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **CIR\_Q390**                            *Position:*    110                    *Length:*        1

Excluding property belonging to a business, did this person ATTEMPT to take anything that belonged to you or your household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	338	325,598
2	No	3,591	3,447,377
7	Not asked	5,797	4,829,846
8	Not stated	24	18,812
9	Don't know	74	45,470
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who answered (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1) and ((SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE not equal Q215, Q235) and CIR\_Q350=2 or CIR\_Q350=8,9 or CIR\_Q360=8,9).  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Note:* Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q400\_C01**            Position:    111            Length:    1

What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Cash.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	105	141,896
2	No	744	541,651
7	Not asked	8,913	7,942,362
8	Not stated	2	836
9	Don't know	60	40,357
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q215, Q235 and (CIR\_Q350=2,8,9 or CIR\_Q360\_C01 = 8,9)) or CIR\_Q390 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q400\_C02**            Position:    112            Length:    1

What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Respondent's personal property.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	200	210,076
2	No	649	473,471
7	Not asked	8,913	7,942,362
8	Not stated	2	836
9	Don't know	60	40,357
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q215, Q235 and (CIR\_Q350=2,8,9 or CIR\_Q360\_C01 = 8,9)) or CIR\_Q390 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q400\_C03**            Position:    113            Length:    1

What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Personal property of someone else.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	50	56,769
2	No	799	626,778
7	Not asked	8,913	7,942,362
8	Not stated	2	836
9	Don't know	60	40,357
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q215, Q235 and (CIR\_Q350=2,8,9 or CIR\_Q360\_C01 = 8,9)) or CIR\_Q390 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q400\_C04**            Position:    114            Length:    1

What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Motor vehicle.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	319	184,467
2	No	530	499,080
7	Not asked	8,913	7,942,362
8	Not stated	2	836
9	Don't know	60	40,357
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q215, Q235 and (CIR\_Q350=2,8,9 or CIR\_Q360\_C01 = 8,9)) or CIR\_Q390 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q400\_C05**            Position:    115            Length:    1

What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Part of a motor vehicle.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	165	98,801
2	No	684	584,746
7	Not asked	8,913	7,942,362
8	Not stated	2	836
9	Don't know	60	40,357
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q215, Q235 and (CIR\_Q350=2,8,9 or CIR\_Q360\_C01 = 8,9)) or CIR\_Q390 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q400\_C06**            Position:    116            Length:    1

What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Household property.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	86	58,174
2	No	763	625,373
7	Not asked	8,913	7,942,362
8	Not stated	2	836
9	Don't know	60	40,357
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q215, Q235 and (CIR\_Q350=2,8,9 or CIR\_Q360\_C01 = 8,9)) or CIR\_Q390 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q400\_C07** Position: 117 Length: 1

What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Nothing.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	849	683,547
7	Not asked	8,913	7,942,362
8	Not stated	2	836
9	Don't know	60	40,357
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q215, Q235 and (CIR\_Q350=2,8,9 or CIR\_Q360\_C01 = 8,9)) or CIR\_Q390 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q410** Position: 118 Length: 1

Was anything that belonged to you or a member of your household damaged but not taken in this incident?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,114	875,826
2	No	5,999	5,936,546
7	Not asked	2,680	1,821,185
8	Not stated	20	18,412
9	Don't know	11	15,134
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE not equal Q115, Q225 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q420\_C01**            Position:    119            Length:    1

What was damaged? Respondent's personal property.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	342	303,536
2	No	3,063	2,031,127
7	Not asked	6,404	6,324,339
8	Not stated	12	6,164
9	Don't know	3	1,936
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q410=1 or ((CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1) and SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q115, Q225).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q420\_C02**            Position:    120            Length:    1

What was damaged? Personal property of someone else.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	77	54,005
2	No	3,328	2,280,659
7	Not asked	6,404	6,324,339
8	Not stated	12	6,164
9	Don't know	3	1,936
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q410=1 or ((CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1) and SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q115, Q225).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.



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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q420\_C03**            Position:    121            Length:    1

What was damaged? Motor vehicle or part of a motor vehicle.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,834	1,228,828
2	No	1,571	1,105,835
7	Not asked	6,404	6,324,339
8	Not stated	12	6,164
9	Don't know	3	1,936
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q410=1 or ((CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1) and SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q115, Q225).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q420\_C04**            Position:    122            Length:    1

What was damaged? Dwelling or other building on property

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	622	403,922
2	No	2,783	1,930,742
7	Not asked	6,404	6,324,339
8	Not stated	12	6,164
9	Don't know	3	1,936
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q410=1 or ((CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1) and SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q115, Q225).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q420\_C05**            Position:    123            Length:    1

What was damaged? Household property.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	578	388,204
2	No	2,827	1,946,460
7	Not asked	6,404	6,324,339
8	Not stated	12	6,164
9	Don't know	3	1,936
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q410=1 or ((CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1) and SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q115, Q225).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q420\_C06**            Position:    124            Length:    1

What was damaged? Nothing.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	58	47,116
2	No	3,347	2,287,547
7	Not asked	6,404	6,324,339
8	Not stated	12	6,164
9	Don't know	3	1,936
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q410=1 or ((CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1) and SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q115, Q225).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **VALDAMGE\_C** Position: 125 Length: 4

Estimated value of all damage done in this incident?

		FREQ	WTD
0000	No damages	209	135,644
0001 : 4000		2,696	1,859,951
5000	Five thousand and more	45	32,412
9997	Not asked	6,404	6,324,339
9998	Not stated	25	15,663
9999	Don't know	445	299,094
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q430.

Format: I4

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **TOTCOST** Position: 129 Length: 2

Total economic cost(not solely out-of-pocket expenses) of stolen/damaged property.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Nothing stolen/damaged	2,761	3,187,227
02	Something stolen/damaged < \$100	2,023	1,721,218
03	Something stolen/damaged \$100 - \$199	938	705,332
04	Something stolen/damaged \$200 - \$499	1,510	1,172,502
05	Something stolen/damaged \$500 - \$999	769	548,228
06	Something stolen/damaged >= \$1000	1,171	882,558
98	Not stated	37	22,139
99	Don't know	615	427,898
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q370 and CIR\_Q430.

Format: I2

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.



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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q460**                            Position:   133                    Length:    1

At the time of the incident, did you have any insurance?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,956	3,518,835
2	No	2,136	1,977,222
7	Not asked	2,605	3,092,915
8	Not stated	28	16,858
9	Don't know	99	61,273
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q360\_C17 = 2 and CIR\_Q420\_C06 = 2 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q470**                            Position:   134                    Length:    1

Did you attempt to obtain compensation for this incident through an insurance company?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	929	671,391
2	No	3,979	2,813,761
7	Not asked	4,868	5,148,267
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	48	33,684
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q460=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.









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Variable Name: **LOSTDAYS\_C** Position: 145 Length: 2

Number of days respondent found it difficult or impossible to carry out his/her main activity as a result of the incident.

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 56		1,676	1,501,831
60	Sixty or more	72	67,887
97	Not asked	8,058	7,077,710
98	Not stated	18	19,674
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q510 = 1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q511.  
Format: I2  
Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q520** Position: 147 Length: 1

Did the police find out about this incident in any way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,368	2,728,457
2	No	5,917	5,440,015
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	30	24,741
9	Don't know	135	119,642
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q530**                            Position:   148                    Length:    1

How did they learn about it? Was it from you or some other way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Respondent	2,418	1,913,272
2	Some other way	940	808,077
7	Not asked	6,456	5,938,645
8	Not stated	2	623
9	Don't know	8	6,484
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q541**                            Position:   149                    Length:    1

People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Was it: ... to stop the incident or receive protection?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,073	933,733
2	No	1,320	957,110
7	Not asked	7,406	6,753,830
8	Not stated	8	9,191
9	Don't know	17	13,239
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q530=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **CIR\_Q542**                           *Position:*   150           *Length:*    1

People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Was it: ... to arrest and punish the offender?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,533	1,229,375
2	No	856	657,888
7	Not asked	7,406	6,753,830
8	Not stated	9	8,472
9	Don't know	20	17,538
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who answered CIR\_Q530=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Note:* Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **CIR\_Q543**                           *Position:*   151           *Length:*    1

People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Was it: ... to file a report to claim compensation or insurance?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,082	824,732
2	No	1,320	1,075,147
7	Not asked	7,406	6,753,830
8	Not stated	9	8,472
9	Don't know	7	4,921
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who answered CIR\_Q530=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Note:* Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **CIR\_Q544**                           *Position:*   152           *Length:*    1

People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Was it: ... because you felt it was your duty to notify police?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,028	1,584,039
2	No	368	311,280
7	Not asked	7,406	6,753,830
8	Not stated	11	9,773
9	Don't know	11	8,180
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who answered CIR\_Q530=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Note:* Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **CIR\_Q545**                           *Position:*   153           *Length:*    1

People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Was it: ... on the recommendation of someone else?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	346	323,025
2	No	2,048	1,570,434
7	Not asked	7,406	6,753,830
8	Not stated	12	10,294
9	Don't know	12	9,520
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who answered CIR\_Q530=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Note:* Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q550A**                            Position:   154                    Length:    1

What action did the police take? Did they: ... visit the scene?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,889	1,591,480
2	No	1,357	1,032,323
7	Not asked	6,456	5,938,645
8	Not stated	18	14,026
9	Don't know	104	90,629
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=1 or CIR\_Q530=2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q550B**                            Position:   155                    Length:    1

What action did the police take? Did they: ... make a report and/or conduct an investigation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,502	2,019,676
2	No	609	504,907
7	Not asked	6,456	5,938,645
8	Not stated	15	13,090
9	Don't know	242	190,784
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=1 or CIR\_Q530=2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q550C**                            Position:   156                    Length:    1

What action did the police take? Did they: ...give a warning to the offender?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	459	455,268
2	No	2,425	1,918,893
7	Not asked	6,456	5,938,645
8	Not stated	19	14,902
9	Don't know	465	339,395
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=1 or CIR\_Q530=2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q550D**                            Position:   157                    Length:    1

What action did the police take? Did they: ... take the offender away?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	294	319,221
2	No	2,719	2,136,304
7	Not asked	6,456	5,938,645
8	Not stated	19	14,902
9	Don't know	336	258,030
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=1 or CIR\_Q530=2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q550\_EF**                    Position:   158                   Length:    1

What action did the police take? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	607	549,502
2	No	2,304	1,825,318
7	Not asked	6,456	5,938,645
8	Not stated	20	13,356
9	Don't know	437	340,280
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=1 or CIR\_Q530=2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q550E and CIR\_Q550F.

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q560**                    Position:   159                   Length:    1

How satisfied were you with the actions that the police took? Were you:

		FREQ	WTD
1	very satisfied?	1,018	821,459
2	somewhat satisfied?	1,219	951,276
3	somewhat dissatisfied?	482	381,139
4	very dissatisfied?	538	486,665
7	Not asked	6,456	5,938,645
8	Not stated	17	13,420
9	Don't know	94	74,497
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=1 or CIR\_Q530=8,9 or CIR\_Q550F=2,8,9.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q570\_C01**            Position:    160            Length:    1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Take the person out of the house.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12	18,516
2	No	3,256	2,625,746
7	Not asked	6,456	5,938,645
8	Not stated	16	12,117
9	Don't know	84	72,079
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q570\_C02**            Position:    161            Length:    1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Charge/arrest the person.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	199	177,308
2	No	3,069	2,466,953
7	Not asked	6,456	5,938,645
8	Not stated	16	12,117
9	Don't know	84	72,079
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.



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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q570\_C03**            Position:    162            Length:    1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Respond more quickly.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	157	130,375
2	No	3,111	2,513,886
7	Not asked	6,456	5,938,645
8	Not stated	16	12,117
9	Don't know	84	72,079
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q570\_C04**            Position:    163            Length:    1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Refer/take you to a support service.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	18	12,321
2	No	3,250	2,631,941
7	Not asked	6,456	5,938,645
8	Not stated	16	12,117
9	Don't know	84	72,079
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q570\_C05**            Position:    164            Length:    1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Relocate you.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1	137
2	No	3,267	2,644,125
7	Not asked	6,456	5,938,645
8	Not stated	16	12,117
9	Don't know	84	72,079
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q570\_C06**            Position:    165            Length:    1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Take you to hospital.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3	2,313
2	No	3,265	2,641,949
7	Not asked	6,456	5,938,645
8	Not stated	16	12,117
9	Don't know	84	72,079
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q570\_C07**            Position:    166            Length:    1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Be more supportive/sympathetic.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	174	143,061
2	No	3,094	2,501,201
7	Not asked	6,456	5,938,645
8	Not stated	16	12,117
9	Don't know	84	72,079
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q570\_C08**            Position:    167            Length:    1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	707	547,234
2	No	2,561	2,097,027
7	Not asked	6,456	5,938,645
8	Not stated	16	12,117
9	Don't know	84	72,079
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q570\_C09**            Position:    168            Length:    1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? No/nothing.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,207	1,782,316
2	No	1,061	861,945
7	Not asked	6,456	5,938,645
8	Not stated	16	12,117
9	Don't know	84	72,079
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q581**            Position:    169            Length:    1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... because it was dealt with another way? (e.g. reported to another official, landlord, manager, school official, or private matter that took care of myself, etc.)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,132	2,182,859
2	No	3,767	3,239,393
7	Not asked	3,907	3,227,087
8	Not stated	18	17,763
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q582** Position: 170 Length: 1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... because of fear of revenge by the offender?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	324	316,091
2	No	5,571	5,101,272
7	Not asked	3,907	3,227,087
8	Not stated	22	22,652
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q583** Position: 171 Length: 1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... because the police couldn't do anything about it? (e.g. didn't find out until too late, couldn't recover or identify property, couldn't find or identify offender, lack of proof, etc.)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,145	2,619,410
2	No	2,745	2,793,967
7	Not asked	3,907	3,227,087
8	Not stated	27	26,638
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **CIR\_Q584**                            *Position:*    172            *Length:*        1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... because the police wouldn't help? (e.g. wouldn't think it was important enough, wouldn't want to be bothered or get involved, police would be inefficient or ineffective, would harass/ insult respondent, offender was police officer)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,082	973,715
2	No	4,802	4,437,997
7	Not asked	3,907	3,227,087
8	Not stated	33	28,303
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Note:* Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **CIR\_Q585**                            *Position:*    173            *Length:*        1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... because you did not want to get involved with police?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,535	1,599,219
2	No	4,353	3,812,579
7	Not asked	3,907	3,227,087
8	Not stated	29	28,217
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Note:* Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **CIR\_Q586**                           *Position:*   174           *Length:*     1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... because it was not important enough to you? (e.g. minor crime, small loss, child offender, no intended harm, etc.)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,666	3,317,496
2	No	2,220	2,094,048
7	Not asked	3,907	3,227,087
8	Not stated	31	28,471
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Note:* Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **CIR\_Q587**                           *Position:*   175           *Length:*     1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... because the incident was a personal matter and did not concern the police?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,436	1,446,284
2	No	4,445	3,959,776
7	Not asked	3,907	3,227,087
8	Not stated	36	33,955
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Note:* Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q588**                                    Position:   176                   Length:    1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... because the police would be biased?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	252	254,338
2	No	5,626	5,147,707
7	Not asked	3,907	3,227,087
8	Not stated	39	37,970
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=2.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q590**                                    Position:   177                   Length:    1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... because your insurance wouldn't cover it? (e.g. no insurance, loss less than deductible, etc.)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	502	397,363
2	No	3,798	2,987,455
7	Not asked	5,495	5,263,155
8	Not stated	29	19,130
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to at least one of the questions (CIR\_Q360\_C01 to CIR\_Q360\_C16 or CIR\_Q420\_C01 to CIR\_Q420\_C05) or CIR\_Q520=2 and SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE not equal Q335, Q345.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004.  
Format: I1  
Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q591**                            Position:   178           Length:    1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... because nothing was taken or the items were recovered?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	519	354,507
2	No	3,784	3,033,191
7	Not asked	5,495	5,263,155
8	Not stated	26	16,249
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered "Yes" to at least one of the questions (CIR\_Q360\_C01 to CIR\_Q360\_C16 or CIR\_Q420\_C01 to CIR\_Q420\_C05) or CIR\_Q520=2 and SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE not equal Q335, Q345.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q589\_592**                            Position:   179           Length:    1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	635	676,855
2	No	5,251	4,734,904
7	Not asked	3,907	3,227,087
8	Not stated	31	28,257
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q520=2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q589 and CIR\_Q592.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_MAIN\_REASONC**   Position:   180           Length:   2

Main reason for NOT reporting to the police collapsed.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Dealt with another way	825	883,210
02	Fear of revenge by the offender	104	115,475
03	Police couldn't do anything	1,218	944,825
04	Police wouldn't help	177	156,301
05	Did not want to get involved with the police	191	196,800
06	Not important enough to respondent	2,314	2,067,541
07	Incident was a personal matter and did not concern the police	176	211,694
08	Police would be biased	21	25,321
09	Insurance would not cover	83	58,165
10	Nothing was taken or the items were recovered	96	73,269
11	Fear of publicity/news coverage/Other reason	682	679,832
97	Not asked	3,907	3,227,087
98	Not stated	30	27,582
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q581 - CIR\_Q592, CIR\_Q595.

Format: I2

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q601**                   Position:   182           Length:   1

(Other than to the police,) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as: ... family?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,163	6,080,388
2	No	2,182	2,153,502
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	70	55,910
9	Don't know	35	23,055
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.



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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q604**                            Position:   185            Length:    1

(Other than to the police,) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as: ... doctor or nurse?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	218	266,755
2	No	1,415	2,131,112
7	Not asked	8,160	6,230,887
8	Not stated	28	36,271
9	Don't know	3	2,077
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q125, Q315, Q325, Q335, Q345 and (CIR\_010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q605**                            Position:   186            Length:    1

(Other than to the police,) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as: ...lawyer?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	292	259,976
2	No	9,058	7,978,556
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	71	56,136
9	Don't know	29	18,187
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q606**                            Position:   187                    Length:    1

(Other than to the police,) did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as: ... minister, priest, clergy, or another spiritual advisor?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	74	95,793
2	No	1,560	2,302,133
7	Not asked	8,160	6,230,887
8	Not stated	28	36,271
9	Don't know	2	2,018
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q125, Q315, Q325, Q335, Q345 and (CIR\_010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q608**                            Position:   188                    Length:    1

Did the police or anyone else provide you with information about services for victims in your community?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, the police	81	120,176
2	Yes, someone else	54	69,410
3	No	1,488	2,192,794
7	Not asked	8,160	6,230,887
8	Not stated	29	39,220
9	Don't know	12	14,616
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q125, Q315, Q325, Q335, Q345 and (CIR\_010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q611**                            Position:   189           Length:    1

Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as: ... crisis centre or crisis line?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	39	52,789
2	No	1,595	2,344,218
7	Not asked	8,160	6,230,887
8	Not stated	28	37,189
9	Don't know	2	2,018
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q125, Q315, Q325, Q335, Q345 and (CIR\_010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q612**                            Position:   190           Length:    1

Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as: ... a counsellor or psychologist?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	131	184,324
2	No	1,503	2,212,683
7	Not asked	8,160	6,230,887
8	Not stated	28	37,189
9	Don't know	2	2,018
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q125, Q315, Q325, Q335, Q345 and (CIR\_010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q613** Position: 191 Length: 1

Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as: ... community centre/family centre?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	41	64,986
2	No	1,592	2,331,252
7	Not asked	8,160	6,230,887
8	Not stated	29	37,958
9	Don't know	2	2,018
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q125, Q315, Q325, Q335, Q345 and (CIR\_010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR\_Q615** Position: 192 Length: 1

Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as: ... women's centre?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	22	23,041
2	No	794	1,048,677
7	Not asked	8,986	7,564,540
8	Not stated	20	28,826
9	Don't know	2	2,018
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Female respondents who answered SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q125, Q315, Q325, Q335, Q345 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q616** Position: 193 Length: 1

Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as: ... men's centre/men's support group?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4	9,717
2	No	808	1,306,536
7	Not asked	8,998	7,333,450
8	Not stated	14	17,399
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Female respondents who answered SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q125, Q315, Q325, Q335, Q345 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q617** Position: 194 Length: 1

Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as: ... senior's centre?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	31	38,223
7	Not asked	9,791	8,627,388
8	Not stated	2	1,491
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents aged 65 and over who answered SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE = Q125, Q315, Q325, Q335, Q345 and (CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q620** Position: 195 Length: 1

Did you ever contact or use victim services or victim witness assistance programs because of this incident?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	73	43,103
2	No	9,294	8,208,455
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	63	49,969
9	Don't know	20	11,328
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q630** Position: 196 Length: 1

Thinking about this incident, how interested would you have been (be) in participating in a program where the victim and the offender meet to discuss an appropriate way the offender should be dealt with?

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very interested?	2,068	1,681,094
2	...somewhat interested?	1,643	1,297,482
3	...slightly interested?	1,155	1,000,899
4	...not at all interested?	4,402	4,176,669
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	182	156,712
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q640\_C01**            Position:    197            Length:    1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Angry.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,717	3,129,339
2	No	5,606	5,080,891
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	74	58,103
9	Don't know	53	44,522
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q640\_C02**            Position:    198            Length:    1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Upset/confused/frustrated.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,109	1,767,702
2	No	7,214	6,442,528
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	74	58,103
9	Don't know	53	44,522
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q640\_C03**            Position:    199            Length:    1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Not much.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,824	1,797,329
2	No	7,499	6,412,901
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	74	58,103
9	Don't know	53	44,522
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q640\_C04**            Position:    200            Length:    1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Fearful.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	983	870,645
2	No	8,340	7,339,585
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	74	58,103
9	Don't know	53	44,522
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q640\_C05**            Position:    201            Length:    1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? More cautious/aware.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	896	766,955
2	No	8,427	7,443,275
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	74	58,103
9	Don't know	53	44,522
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q640\_C06**            Position:    202            Length:    1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Shock/disbelief.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	748	617,364
2	No	8,575	7,592,866
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	74	58,103
9	Don't know	53	44,522
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q640\_C07**            Position:    203            Length:    1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Hurt/disappointment.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	608	484,747
2	No	8,715	7,725,483
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	74	58,103
9	Don't know	53	44,522
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q640\_C08**            Position:    204            Length:    1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Victimized.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	626	488,588
2	No	8,697	7,721,642
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	74	58,103
9	Don't know	53	44,522
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q640\_C09**            Position:    205            Length:    1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Sleeping problems.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	148	132,007
2	No	9,175	8,078,223
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	74	58,103
9	Don't know	53	44,522
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q640\_C10**            Position:    206            Length:    1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Depression/anxiety attacks.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	199	173,552
2	No	9,124	8,036,678
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	74	58,103
9	Don't know	53	44,522
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q640\_C11** Position: 207 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Ashamed/guilty.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	65	64,778
2	No	9,258	8,145,452
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	74	58,103
9	Don't know	53	44,522
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q640\_C12** Position: 208 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Afraid for children.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	77	66,556
2	No	9,246	8,143,674
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	74	58,103
9	Don't know	53	44,522
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q640\_C13**            Position:    209            Length:    1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Annoyed.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,124	933,866
2	No	8,199	7,276,364
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	74	58,103
9	Don't know	53	44,522
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name:           **CIR\_Q640\_C14**            Position:    210            Length:    1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Lowered self esteem.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	57	58,150
2	No	9,266	8,152,080
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	74	58,103
9	Don't know	53	44,522
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.



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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q640\_C15** Position: 211 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Increased self-reliance.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	42	40,665
2	No	9,281	8,169,565
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	74	58,103
9	Don't know	53	44,522
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **CIR\_Q640\_C16** Position: 212 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Problems relating to men/women.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	22	24,576
2	No	9,301	8,185,654
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	74	58,103
9	Don't know	53	44,522
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **CIR\_Q640\_C17**           *Position:*   213           *Length:*     1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	714	649,800
2	No	8,609	7,560,430
7	Not asked	374	354,247
8	Not stated	74	58,103
9	Don't know	53	44,522
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who answered CIR\_Q010=1-12 or CIR\_Q015=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Note:* Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **NUMINC**                           *Position:*   214           *Length:*     2

Number of separate crime incident(s) represented by each incident report.

	FREQ	WTD
01 : 10	9,824	8,667,102
	=====	=====
	9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q650.

Format: I2

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Note:* Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **NUMINCCA**                           *Position:*   216           *Length:*     1

Number of separate crime incident(s) represented by each incident report capped at 3.

	FREQ	WTD
1	9,111	6,875,863
2	64	88,939
3	649	1,702,300
	=====	=====
	9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q650.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Note:* Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **ROBBRY**                           *Position:*   219           *Length:*    1

Crime: Robbery.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	111	136,304
2	No	9,609	8,458,452
8	Not stated	13	8,387
9	Don't know	91	63,959
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q360\_C01-CIR\_Q360\_C17, ASSAULT and SEXASSLT.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Notes:* 1. Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.  
2. Theft in which the perpetrator had a weapon or there was violence or the threat of violence against the victim. Not strictly comparable with DVROB on Cycle 8. See note for ASSAULT.

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*Variable Name:*           **A\_ROBBRY**                           *Position:*   220           *Length:*    1

Crime: Attempted robbery.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	117	153,128
2	No	9,685	8,499,101
8	Not stated	2	836
9	Don't know	20	14,037
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q400\_C01-CIR\_Q400\_C17, ASSAULT and SEXASSLT.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Notes:* 1. Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.  
2. Attempted theft in which the perpetrator had a weapon or there was violence or the threat of violence against the victim. Not strictly comparable with DVATTROB on Cycle 8. See note for ASSAULT.

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Variable Name: **ASSAULT** Position: 221 Length: 1

Crime: Assault.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,130	1,617,878
2	No	8,473	6,892,742
8	Not stated	29	24,562
9	Don't know	192	131,920
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

**Coverage:** Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q100, THREAT, PHYSATTK, CIR\_Q110 and CIR\_Q150\_C07.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

**Notes:** 1. Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.  
2. An attack (victim hit, slapped, grabbed, knocked down or beaten), a face-to-face threat of physical harm that the respondent believed would be carried out, or an incident with a weapon present. ASSAULT excludes sexual assault and includes only threats that were face-to-face and that the respondent believed would be carried out.

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Variable Name: **THREAT** Position: 222 Length: 1

Crime: Threat.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	274	367,698
2	No	9,543	8,292,826
8	Not stated	7	6,579
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

**Coverage:** Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q131 and CIR\_Q140.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

**Notes:** 1. Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.  
2. This variable is used in the derivation of ASSAULT. It only includes threats that were face-to-face and that the respondent believed would be carried out.



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Variable Name: **MVTHFT** Position: 225 Length: 1

Crime: Motor vehicle theft.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	609	345,652
2	No	9,187	8,299,339
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q360\_C06-CIR\_Q360\_C10.  
Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Notes: 1. Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.  
2. Theft of a car, truck, van, motorcycle, moped or other vehicle or part of a motor vehicle.

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Variable Name: **A\_MVTHFT** Position: 226 Length: 1

Crime: Attempt of motor vehicle theft.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	467	273,653
2	No	9,295	8,352,256
8	Not stated	2	836
9	Don't know	60	40,357
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q400\_C04 and CIR\_Q400\_C05.  
Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Notes: 1. Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.  
2. Attempted theft of a car, truck, van, motorcycle, moped or other vehicle or part of a motor vehicle.

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Variable Name: **THFTPP** Position: 227 Length: 1

Crime: Theft of personal property.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,043	2,429,863
2	No	7,753	6,215,128
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q360\_C01-CIR\_Q360\_C05.  
Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Notes: 1. Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.  
2. Theft of personal property such as money, credit cards, clothing, jewellery, a purse or a wallet. Unlike ROBBRY, the perpetrator does not confront the victim.

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Variable Name: **A\_THFTPP** Position: 228 Length: 1

Crime: Attempt of theft of personal property.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	323	376,308
2	No	9,439	8,249,600
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	62	41,193
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q400\_C01-CIR\_Q400\_C03.  
Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Notes: 1. Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.  
2. Attempted theft of personal property such as money, credit cards, clothing, jewellery, a purse or a wallet. Unlike ROBBRY, the perpetrator does not confront the victim.



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Variable Name: **THFTHP** Position: 229 Length: 1

Crime: Theft of household property.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,679	1,763,915
2	No	7,117	6,881,077
8	Not stated	10	5,282
9	Don't know	18	16,828
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q360\_C11-CIR\_Q360\_C16.  
Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Notes: 1. Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.  
2. Theft of household property such as liquor, bicycles, electronic equipment, tools or appliances.

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Variable Name: **A\_THFTHP** Position: 230 Length: 1

Crime: Attempt of theft of household property.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	86	58,174
2	No	9,676	8,567,735
8	Not stated	2	836
9	Don't know	60	40,357
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q400\_C06.  
Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Notes: 1. Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.  
2. Attempted theft of household property such as liquor, bicycles, electronic equipment, tools or appliances.

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Variable Name: **VANDALSM** Position: 231 Length: 1

Crime: Vandalism.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,361	2,294,931
2	No	6,460	6,370,235
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	3	1,936
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from CIR\_Q420\_C01-CIR\_Q420\_C06.  
Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Notes: 1. Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.  
2. Willful damage of personal or household property.

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Variable Name: **MSCRIME** Position: 232 Length: 3

Most serious crime.

		FREQ	WTD
101	Sexual assault	372	512,157
202	Robbery	106	129,448
203	Attempted robbery	109	144,300
304	Assault	895	1,323,152
405	Break and enter	662	363,249
406	Attempted break and enter	257	142,111
507	Motor vehicle theft	575	327,042
508	Attempted motor vehicle theft	427	244,250
609	Theft of personal property	1,677	2,185,560
610	Attempted theft of personal property	183	222,857
711	Theft of household property	1,929	1,115,355
712	Attempted theft of household property	41	20,598
813	Vandalism	1,754	993,090
999	Unclassifiable	837	943,931
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.  
Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from SEXASSLT, ASSAULT, ROBBRY, A\_ROBBRY, BREAK, A\_BREAK, MVTHFT, A\_MVTHFT, THFTPP, A\_THFTPP, THFTHP, A\_THFTHP, VANDALSM.  
Format: I3

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Notes: 1. Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.  
2. The overall incident is classified by the most serious crime within the incident. The hierarchy of seriousness is displayed in the coding scheme. An incident is coded "unclassifiable" when none of the codes above it in hierarchy could be assigned.

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Variable Name: **SCREEN\_INC\_TYPE** Position: 235 Length: 4

Variable screening question from section 2.

		FREQ	WTD
Q115	Deliberately damage or destroy any property belonging to you or anyone in your household?	1,182	789,819
Q125	Take or try to take something from you by force or threat of force?	262	341,338
Q135	Break into or attempt to break into your residence or any other building on your property?	925	548,270
Q145	Anything of yours stolen during the past 12 months from the things usually kept outside your home, such as yard furniture?	1,222	785,470
Q155	Anything of yours stolen during the past 12 months from your place of work, from school or from a public place, such as a restaurant?	1,084	1,233,850
Q165	Anything of yours stolen during the past 12 months from a hotel, vacation home, cottage, car, truck or while travelling?	730	679,577
Q215	Anyone steal or try to steal one of these vehicles or a part of one of them, such as a battery, hubcap or radio?	1,205	856,776
Q225	Anyone deliberately damage one of these vehicles, such as slashing tires?	1,202	731,205
Q235	Anyone steal or try to steal anything else that belonged to you?	402	362,306
Q315	Excluding acts committed by current or previous spouses or common-law partners, were you attacked by anyone?	561	823,491
Q325	Excluding acts committed by current or previous spouses or common-law partners, did anyone THREATEN to hit or attack you, or threaten you with a weapon?	637	975,092
Q335	Anyone forced you or attempted to force you into any unwanted sexual activity, by threatening you, holding you down or hurting you in some way?	72	71,268
Q345	Anyone ever touched you against your will in any sexual way?	258	382,267
Q515	Other crimes which happened to you during the past 12 months, which may or may not have been reported to the police?	82	86,374
		=====	=====
		9,824	8,667,102

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I4

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **REPNO**                                    *Position:*    239                    *Length:*       2

Crime incident ID number.

	FREQ	WTD
01 : 10	9,824	8,667,102
	=====	=====
	9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I2

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Note:* Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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*Variable Name:*           **CVS\_CNT**                                    *Position:*    241                    *Length:*       2

An indicator showing the actual CVS count.

	FREQ	WTD
01 : 95	9,824	8,667,102
	=====	=====
	9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: I2

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

*Notes:* 1. Alternatively WGHT\_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.  
2. The variable CVS\_CNT allows users to know the actual Criminal Victimization Screening (CVS) count for all CIR's where the total of NUMINC is 10 for a particular screening question and the corresponding CVS count is greater than 10, as well as, any case affected by the cap of 20. Other CIR's have CVS\_CNT=NUMINC. As an alternative to NUMINC, the CVS\_CNT variable can be used to generate estimates (see Section 7 of the User's Guide).

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*Variable Name:*           **WGHT\_VIC**                                    *Position:*    243                    *Length:*       10

Victimization incident weight.

	FREQ	WTD
00036.0571 : 05080.4475	9,824	8,667,102
	=====	=====
	9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: F10.4

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*Variable Name:*            **ADJWTVIC**                            *Position:*    253                            *Length:*        10

Victimization weight incorporating series factor, capped at 3 incidents.

	FREQ	WTD
00036.0571 : 13573.1580	9,824	8,667,102
	=====	=====
	9,824	8,667,102

*Coverage:* Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2004.

Format: F10.4

*Note:* Calculated as WGHT\_VIC times NUMINCCA. (see Section 7.6.2 of the User's Guide)

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*Variable Name:*            **WVCBS001**                            *Position:*    263                            *Length:*        10

Bootstrap weight # 1 for victimization weight.

*Coverage:* All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey 2004.

Format: F10.4

*Notes:*

1. WVCBS002 to WVCBS200 can be found in the file but are not present in this documentation to save space.
2. These bootstrap weights correspond to WGHT\_VIC. To use these bootstrap weights with ADJWTVIC, they must be adjusted by multiplying by the capped series factor NUMINCCA. (see Section 7.6.2 of the User's Guide)

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CIR_Q420_C01 .....	691	CIR_Q589_592 .....	716
CIR_Q420_C02 .....	691	CIR_Q590 .....	715
CIR_Q420_C03 .....	692	CIR_Q591 .....	716
CIR_Q420_C04 .....	692	CIR_Q601 .....	717
CIR_Q420_C05 .....	693	CIR_Q602 .....	718
CIR_Q420_C06 .....	693	CIR_Q603 .....	718
CIR_Q440 .....	695	CIR_Q604 .....	719
CIR_Q450 .....	695	CIR_Q605 .....	719
CIR_Q460 .....	696	CIR_Q606 .....	720
CIR_Q470 .....	696	CIR_Q608 .....	720
CIR_Q475 .....	697	CIR_Q611 .....	721
CIR_Q480 .....	697	CIR_Q612 .....	721
CIR_Q485 .....	698	CIR_Q613 .....	722
CIR_Q490_C .....	698	CIR_Q615 .....	722
CIR_Q500 .....	699	CIR_Q616 .....	723
CIR_Q510 .....	699	CIR_Q617 .....	723
CIR_Q520 .....	700	CIR_Q620 .....	724
CIR_Q530 .....	701	CIR_Q630 .....	724
CIR_Q541 .....	701	CIR_Q640_C01 .....	725
CIR_Q542 .....	702	CIR_Q640_C02 .....	725
CIR_Q543 .....	702	CIR_Q640_C03 .....	726
CIR_Q544 .....	703	CIR_Q640_C04 .....	726
CIR_Q545 .....	703	CIR_Q640_C05 .....	727
CIR_Q550_EF .....	706	CIR_Q640_C06 .....	727
CIR_Q550A .....	704	CIR_Q640_C07 .....	728
CIR_Q550B .....	704	CIR_Q640_C08 .....	728

CIR_Q640_C09 .....	729	<b>P</b>	
CIR_Q640_C10 .....	729	PHYSATTK.....	656
CIR_Q640_C11 .....	730	<b>R</b>	
CIR_Q640_C12 .....	730	RECID.....	637
CIR_Q640_C13 .....	731	REP_STAT .....	734
CIR_Q640_C14 .....	731	REPNO .....	743
CIR_Q640_C15 .....	732	RLOFFNDC.....	663
CIR_Q640_C16 .....	732	RLOFNDC.....	666
CIR_Q640_C17 .....	733	ROBBRY .....	735
CVS_CNT.....	743	<b>S</b>	
<b>D</b>		SCREEN_INC_TYPE .....	742
DWELINC_C .....	640	SEXASSLT.....	734
<b>H</b>		SEXATTK .....	653
HATECRIM.....	672	SEXTOUCH .....	654
<b>I</b>		SXOFFND .....	662
INJURY .....	657	SXOFNDC.....	664
<b>L</b>		<b>T</b>	
LOSTDAYS_C.....	700	THFTHP .....	740
<b>M</b>		THFTPP .....	739
MEDAT .....	660	THREAT.....	736
MSCRIME .....	741	TOTCOST.....	694
MVTHFT .....	738	<b>V</b>	
<b>N</b>		VALDAMGE_C.....	694
NUMINC .....	733	VANDALSM.....	741
NUMINCCA.....	733	<b>W</b>	
NUMOFFND .....	664	WGHT_VIC.....	743
<b>O</b>		WVCBS001 .....	744
OFFENDRC.....	666	<b>Y</b>	
OLDOFNDC.....	665	YNGOFNDC .....	665



## **APPENDIX G**

### **GSS CYCLE 18 ON VICTIMIZATION**

#### **Incident File – Record Layout**

FIELD	NAME	POSITION	FORMAT	LENGTH
1	RECID	1 - 5	CHAR	5
2	CIR_Q020	6 - 6	CHAR	1
3	CIR_Q020A	7 - 7	CHAR	1
4	CIR_Q020B	8 - 8	CHAR	1
5	CIR_Q020C	9 - 9	CHAR	1
6	CIR_Q020D	10 - 10	CHAR	1
7	CIR_Q024	11 - 11	CHAR	1
8	DWELINC_C	12 - 12	CHAR	1
9	CIR_Q050	13 - 13	CHAR	1
10	CIR_Q060	14 - 14	CHAR	1
11	CIR_Q070	15 - 15	CHAR	1
12	CIR_Q080	16 - 16	CHAR	1
13	CIR_Q085_C01	17 - 17	CHAR	1
14	CIR_Q085_C02	18 - 18	CHAR	1
15	CIR_Q085_C03	19 - 19	CHAR	1
16	CIR_Q090	20 - 20	CHAR	1
17	CIR_Q100	21 - 21	CHAR	1
18	CIR_Q105_C01	22 - 22	CHAR	1
19	CIR_Q105_C02	23 - 23	CHAR	1
20	CIR_Q105_C03	24 - 24	CHAR	1
21	CIR_Q105_C04	25 - 25	CHAR	1
22	CIR_Q105_C05	26 - 26	CHAR	1
23	CIR_Q105_C06	27 - 27	CHAR	1
24	CIR_Q110	28 - 28	CHAR	1
25	CIR_Q120	29 - 29	CHAR	1
26	CIR_Q131	30 - 30	CHAR	1
27	CIR_Q132	31 - 31	CHAR	1
28	CIR_Q133	32 - 32	CHAR	1
29	CIR_Q134	33 - 33	CHAR	1
30	CIR_Q135	34 - 34	CHAR	1
31	CIR_Q140	35 - 35	CHAR	1
32	CIR_Q150_C01	36 - 36	CHAR	1
33	SEXATTK	37 - 37	CHAR	1
34	CIR_Q150_C02	38 - 38	CHAR	1
35	SEXTOUCH	39 - 39	CHAR	1
36	CIR_Q150_C03	40 - 40	CHAR	1
37	CIR_Q150_C04	41 - 41	CHAR	1
38	CIR_Q150_C05	42 - 42	CHAR	1
39	CIR_Q150_C06	43 - 43	CHAR	1
40	PHYSATTK	44 - 44	CHAR	1
41	CIR_Q150_C07	45 - 45	CHAR	1
42	INJURY	46 - 46	CHAR	1
43	CIR_Q170	47 - 47	CHAR	1
44	CIR_Q175	48 - 48	CHAR	1
45	CIR_Q176_C	49 - 49	NUM	1

FIELD	NAME	POSITION	FORMAT	LENGTH
46	CIR_Q180	50 - 50	CHAR	1
47	MEDAT	51 - 51	CHAR	1
48	CIR_Q190	52 - 52	CHAR	1
49	BED_DAYS	53 - 53	CHAR	1
50	CIR_Q205	54 - 54	CHAR	1
51	CIR_Q210	55 - 55	CHAR	1
52	SXOFFND	56 - 56	CHAR	1
53	AGEOFNDC	57 - 58	CHAR	2
54	RLOFFNDC	59 - 59	CHAR	1
55	NUMOFFND	60 - 60	NUM	1
56	SXOFNDSC	61 - 61	CHAR	1
57	YNGOFNDC	62 - 62	CHAR	1
58	OLDOFNDC	63 - 63	CHAR	1
59	RLOFNDC	64 - 64	CHAR	1
60	OFFENDRC	65 - 65	CHAR	1
61	CIR_Q310	66 - 66	CHAR	1
62	CIR_Q321	67 - 67	CHAR	1
63	CIR_Q322	68 - 68	CHAR	1
64	CIR_Q323	69 - 69	CHAR	1
65	CIR_Q324	70 - 70	CHAR	1
66	CIR_Q325	71 - 71	CHAR	1
67	CIR_Q326	72 - 72	CHAR	1
68	CIR_Q328	73 - 73	CHAR	1
69	CIR_Q329	74 - 74	CHAR	1
70	CIR_Q329A	75 - 75	CHAR	1
71	CIR_Q329B	76 - 76	CHAR	1
72	HATECRIM	77 - 77	CHAR	1
73	CIR_Q335	78 - 78	CHAR	1
74	CIR_Q336_C	79 - 80	NUM	2
75	CIR_Q340	81 - 81	CHAR	1
76	CIR_Q341_C	82 - 82	NUM	1
77	CIR_Q350	83 - 83	CHAR	1
78	CIR_Q360_C01	84 - 84	CHAR	1
79	CIR_Q360_C02	85 - 85	CHAR	1
80	CIR_Q360_C03	86 - 86	CHAR	1
81	CIR_Q360_C04	87 - 87	CHAR	1
82	CIR_Q360_C05	88 - 88	CHAR	1
83	CIR_Q360_C06	89 - 89	CHAR	1
84	CIR_Q360_C07	90 - 90	CHAR	1
85	CIR_Q360_C08	91 - 91	CHAR	1
86	CIR_Q360_C09	92 - 92	CHAR	1
87	CIR_Q360_C789	93 - 93	CHAR	1
88	CIR_Q360_C10	94 - 94	CHAR	1
89	CIR_Q360_C11	95 - 95	CHAR	1
90	CIR_Q360_C12	96 - 96	CHAR	1

FIELD	NAME	POSITION	FORMAT	LENGTH
91	CIR_Q360_C13	97 - 97	CHAR	1
92	CIR_Q360_C14	98 - 98	CHAR	1
93	CIR_Q360_C15	99 - 99	CHAR	1
94	CIR_Q360_C16	100 - 100	CHAR	1
95	CIR_Q360_C1416	101 - 101	CHAR	1
96	CIR_Q360_C17	102 - 102	CHAR	1
97	CIR_Q370_C	103 - 107	NUM	5
98	CIR_Q380	108 - 108	CHAR	1
99	CIR_Q385	109 - 109	CHAR	1
100	CIR_Q390	110 - 110	CHAR	1
101	CIR_Q400_C01	111 - 111	CHAR	1
102	CIR_Q400_C02	112 - 112	CHAR	1
103	CIR_Q400_C03	113 - 113	CHAR	1
104	CIR_Q400_C04	114 - 114	CHAR	1
105	CIR_Q400_C05	115 - 115	CHAR	1
106	CIR_Q400_C06	116 - 116	CHAR	1
107	CIR_Q400_C07	117 - 117	CHAR	1
108	CIR_Q410	118 - 118	CHAR	1
109	CIR_Q420_C01	119 - 119	CHAR	1
110	CIR_Q420_C02	120 - 120	CHAR	1
111	CIR_Q420_C03	121 - 121	CHAR	1
112	CIR_Q420_C04	122 - 122	CHAR	1
113	CIR_Q420_C05	123 - 123	CHAR	1
114	CIR_Q420_C06	124 - 124	CHAR	1
115	VALDAMGE_C	125 - 128	NUM	4
116	TOTCOST	129 - 130	CHAR	2
117	CIR_Q440	131 - 131	CHAR	1
118	CIR_Q450	132 - 132	CHAR	1
119	CIR_Q460	133 - 133	CHAR	1
120	CIR_Q470	134 - 134	CHAR	1
121	CIR_Q475	135 - 135	CHAR	1
122	CIR_Q480	136 - 136	CHAR	1
123	CIR_Q485	137 - 137	CHAR	1
124	CIR_Q490_C	138 - 141	NUM	4
125	CIR_Q500	142 - 143	CHAR	2
126	CIR_Q510	144 - 144	CHAR	1
127	LOSTDAYS_C	145 - 146	NUM	2
128	CIR_Q520	147 - 147	CHAR	1
129	CIR_Q530	148 - 148	CHAR	1
130	CIR_Q541	149 - 149	CHAR	1
131	CIR_Q542	150 - 150	CHAR	1
132	CIR_Q543	151 - 151	CHAR	1
133	CIR_Q544	152 - 152	CHAR	1
134	CIR_Q545	153 - 153	CHAR	1
135	CIR_Q550A	154 - 154	CHAR	1

FIELD	NAME	POSITION	FORMAT	LENGTH
136	CIR_Q550B	155 - 155	CHAR	1
137	CIR_Q550C	156 - 156	CHAR	1
138	CIR_Q550D	157 - 157	CHAR	1
139	CIR_Q550_EF	158 - 158	CHAR	1
140	CIR_Q560	159 - 159	CHAR	1
141	CIR_Q570_C01	160 - 160	CHAR	1
142	CIR_Q570_C02	161 - 161	CHAR	1
143	CIR_Q570_C03	162 - 162	CHAR	1
144	CIR_Q570_C04	163 - 163	CHAR	1
145	CIR_Q570_C05	164 - 164	CHAR	1
146	CIR_Q570_C06	165 - 165	CHAR	1
147	CIR_Q570_C07	166 - 166	CHAR	1
148	CIR_Q570_C08	167 - 167	CHAR	1
149	CIR_Q570_C09	168 - 168	CHAR	1
150	CIR_Q581	169 - 169	CHAR	1
151	CIR_Q582	170 - 170	CHAR	1
152	CIR_Q583	171 - 171	CHAR	1
153	CIR_Q584	172 - 172	CHAR	1
154	CIR_Q585	173 - 173	CHAR	1
155	CIR_Q586	174 - 174	CHAR	1
156	CIR_Q587	175 - 175	CHAR	1
157	CIR_Q588	176 - 176	CHAR	1
158	CIR_Q590	177 - 177	CHAR	1
159	CIR_Q591	178 - 178	CHAR	1
160	CIR_Q589_592	179 - 179	CHAR	1
161	CIR_MAIN_REASONC	180 - 181	CHAR	2
162	CIR_Q601	182 - 182	CHAR	1
163	CIR_Q602	183 - 183	CHAR	1
164	CIR_Q603	184 - 184	CHAR	1
165	CIR_Q604	185 - 185	CHAR	1
166	CIR_Q605	186 - 186	CHAR	1
167	CIR_Q606	187 - 187	CHAR	1
168	CIR_Q608	188 - 188	CHAR	1
169	CIR_Q611	189 - 189	CHAR	1
170	CIR_Q612	190 - 190	CHAR	1
171	CIR_Q613	191 - 191	CHAR	1
172	CIR_Q615	192 - 192	CHAR	1
173	CIR_Q616	193 - 193	CHAR	1
174	CIR_Q617	194 - 194	CHAR	1
175	CIR_Q620	195 - 195	CHAR	1
176	CIR_Q630	196 - 196	CHAR	1
177	CIR_Q640_C01	197 - 197	CHAR	1
178	CIR_Q640_C02	198 - 198	CHAR	1
179	CIR_Q640_C03	199 - 199	CHAR	1
180	CIR_Q640_C04	200 - 200	CHAR	1

FIELD	NAME	POSITION	FORMAT	LENGTH
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182	CIR_Q640_C06	202 - 202	CHAR	1
183	CIR_Q640_C07	203 - 203	CHAR	1
184	CIR_Q640_C08	204 - 204	CHAR	1
185	CIR_Q640_C09	205 - 205	CHAR	1
186	CIR_Q640_C10	206 - 206	CHAR	1
187	CIR_Q640_C11	207 - 207	CHAR	1
188	CIR_Q640_C12	208 - 208	CHAR	1
189	CIR_Q640_C13	209 - 209	CHAR	1
190	CIR_Q640_C14	210 - 210	CHAR	1
191	CIR_Q640_C15	211 - 211	CHAR	1
192	CIR_Q640_C16	212 - 212	CHAR	1
193	CIR_Q640_C17	213 - 213	CHAR	1
194	NUMINC	214 - 215	NUM	2
195	NUMINCCA	216 - 216	NUM	1
196	REP_STAT	217 - 217	CHAR	1
197	SEXASLT	218 - 218	CHAR	1
198	ROBBRY	219 - 219	CHAR	1
199	A_ROBBRY	220 - 220	CHAR	1
200	ASSAULT	221 - 221	CHAR	1
201	THREAT	222 - 222	CHAR	1
202	BREAK	223 - 223	CHAR	1
203	A_BREAK	224 - 224	CHAR	1
204	MVTHFT	225 - 225	CHAR	1
205	A_MVTHFT	226 - 226	CHAR	1
206	THFTPP	227 - 227	CHAR	1
207	A_THFTPP	228 - 228	CHAR	1
208	THFTHP	229 - 229	CHAR	1
209	A_THFTHP	230 - 230	CHAR	1
210	VANDALSM	231 - 231	CHAR	1
211	MSCRIME	232 - 234	CHAR	3
212	SCREEN_INC_TYPE	235 - 238	CHAR	4
213	REPNO	239 - 240	NUM	2
214	CVS_CNT	241 - 242	NUM	2
215	WGHT_VIC	243 - 252	NUM	10
216	ADJWTVIC	253 - 262	NUM	10
217	WVCBS001	263 - 272	NUM	10
218	WVCBS002	273 - 282	NUM	10
219	WVCBS003	283 - 292	NUM	10
220	WVCBS004	293 - 302	NUM	10
221	WVCBS005	303 - 312	NUM	10
222	WVCBS006	313 - 322	NUM	10
223	WVCBS007	323 - 332	NUM	10
224	WVCBS008	333 - 342	NUM	10
225	WVCBS009	343 - 352	NUM	10

FIELD	NAME	POSITION	FORMAT	LENGTH
226	WVCBS010	353 - 362	NUM	10
227	WVCBS011	363 - 372	NUM	10
228	WVCBS012	373 - 382	NUM	10
229	WVCBS013	383 - 392	NUM	10
230	WVCBS014	393 - 402	NUM	10
231	WVCBS015	403 - 412	NUM	10
232	WVCBS016	413 - 422	NUM	10
233	WVCBS017	423 - 432	NUM	10
234	WVCBS018	433 - 442	NUM	10
235	WVCBS019	443 - 452	NUM	10
236	WVCBS020	453 - 462	NUM	10
237	WVCBS021	463 - 472	NUM	10
238	WVCBS022	473 - 482	NUM	10
239	WVCBS023	483 - 492	NUM	10
240	WVCBS024	493 - 502	NUM	10
241	WVCBS025	503 - 512	NUM	10
242	WVCBS026	513 - 522	NUM	10
243	WVCBS027	523 - 532	NUM	10
244	WVCBS028	533 - 542	NUM	10
245	WVCBS029	543 - 552	NUM	10
246	WVCBS030	553 - 562	NUM	10
247	WVCBS031	563 - 572	NUM	10
248	WVCBS032	573 - 582	NUM	10
249	WVCBS033	583 - 592	NUM	10
250	WVCBS034	593 - 602	NUM	10
251	WVCBS035	603 - 612	NUM	10
252	WVCBS036	613 - 622	NUM	10
253	WVCBS037	623 - 632	NUM	10
254	WVCBS038	633 - 642	NUM	10
255	WVCBS039	643 - 652	NUM	10
256	WVCBS040	653 - 662	NUM	10
257	WVCBS041	663 - 672	NUM	10
258	WVCBS042	673 - 682	NUM	10
259	WVCBS043	683 - 692	NUM	10
260	WVCBS044	693 - 702	NUM	10
261	WVCBS045	703 - 712	NUM	10
262	WVCBS046	713 - 722	NUM	10
263	WVCBS047	723 - 732	NUM	10
264	WVCBS048	733 - 742	NUM	10
265	WVCBS049	743 - 752	NUM	10
266	WVCBS050	753 - 762	NUM	10
267	WVCBS051	763 - 772	NUM	10
268	WVCBS052	773 - 782	NUM	10
269	WVCBS053	783 - 792	NUM	10
270	WVCBS054	793 - 802	NUM	10

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271	WVCBS055	803 - 812	NUM	10
272	WVCBS056	813 - 822	NUM	10
273	WVCBS057	823 - 832	NUM	10
274	WVCBS058	833 - 842	NUM	10
275	WVCBS059	843 - 852	NUM	10
276	WVCBS060	853 - 862	NUM	10
277	WVCBS061	863 - 872	NUM	10
278	WVCBS062	873 - 882	NUM	10
279	WVCBS063	883 - 892	NUM	10
280	WVCBS064	893 - 902	NUM	10
281	WVCBS065	903 - 912	NUM	10
282	WVCBS066	913 - 922	NUM	10
283	WVCBS067	923 - 932	NUM	10
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285	WVCBS069	943 - 952	NUM	10
286	WVCBS070	953 - 962	NUM	10
287	WVCBS071	963 - 972	NUM	10
288	WVCBS072	973 - 982	NUM	10
289	WVCBS073	983 - 992	NUM	10
290	WVCBS074	993 - 1002	NUM	10
291	WVCBS075	1003 - 1012	NUM	10
292	WVCBS076	1013 - 1022	NUM	10
293	WVCBS077	1023 - 1032	NUM	10
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299	WVCBS083	1083 - 1092	NUM	10
300	WVCBS084	1093 - 1102	NUM	10
301	WVCBS085	1103 - 1112	NUM	10
302	WVCBS086	1113 - 1122	NUM	10
303	WVCBS087	1123 - 1132	NUM	10
304	WVCBS088	1133 - 1142	NUM	10
305	WVCBS089	1143 - 1152	NUM	10
306	WVCBS090	1153 - 1162	NUM	10
307	WVCBS091	1163 - 1172	NUM	10
308	WVCBS092	1173 - 1182	NUM	10
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310	WVCBS094	1193 - 1202	NUM	10
311	WVCBS095	1203 - 1212	NUM	10
312	WVCBS096	1213 - 1222	NUM	10
313	WVCBS097	1223 - 1232	NUM	10
314	WVCBS098	1233 - 1242	NUM	10
315	WVCBS099	1243 - 1252	NUM	10



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318	WVCBS102	1273 - 1282	NUM	10
319	WVCBS103	1283 - 1292	NUM	10
320	WVCBS104	1293 - 1302	NUM	10
321	WVCBS105	1303 - 1312	NUM	10
322	WVCBS106	1313 - 1322	NUM	10
323	WVCBS107	1323 - 1332	NUM	10
324	WVCBS108	1333 - 1342	NUM	10
325	WVCBS109	1343 - 1352	NUM	10
326	WVCBS110	1353 - 1362	NUM	10
327	WVCBS111	1363 - 1372	NUM	10
328	WVCBS112	1373 - 1382	NUM	10
329	WVCBS113	1383 - 1392	NUM	10
330	WVCBS114	1393 - 1402	NUM	10
331	WVCBS115	1403 - 1412	NUM	10
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340	WVCBS124	1493 - 1502	NUM	10
341	WVCBS125	1503 - 1512	NUM	10
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343	WVCBS127	1523 - 1532	NUM	10
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351	WVCBS135	1603 - 1612	NUM	10
352	WVCBS136	1613 - 1622	NUM	10
353	WVCBS137	1623 - 1632	NUM	10
354	WVCBS138	1633 - 1642	NUM	10
355	WVCBS139	1643 - 1652	NUM	10
356	WVCBS140	1653 - 1662	NUM	10
357	WVCBS141	1663 - 1672	NUM	10
358	WVCBS142	1673 - 1682	NUM	10
359	WVCBS143	1683 - 1692	NUM	10
360	WVCBS144	1693 - 1702	NUM	10

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361	WVCBS145	1703 - 1712	NUM	10
362	WVCBS146	1713 - 1722	NUM	10
363	WVCBS147	1723 - 1732	NUM	10
364	WVCBS148	1733 - 1742	NUM	10
365	WVCBS149	1743 - 1752	NUM	10
366	WVCBS150	1753 - 1762	NUM	10
367	WVCBS151	1763 - 1772	NUM	10
368	WVCBS152	1773 - 1782	NUM	10
369	WVCBS153	1783 - 1792	NUM	10
370	WVCBS154	1793 - 1802	NUM	10
371	WVCBS155	1803 - 1812	NUM	10
372	WVCBS156	1813 - 1822	NUM	10
373	WVCBS157	1823 - 1832	NUM	10
374	WVCBS158	1833 - 1842	NUM	10
375	WVCBS159	1843 - 1852	NUM	10
376	WVCBS160	1853 - 1862	NUM	10
377	WVCBS161	1863 - 1872	NUM	10
378	WVCBS162	1873 - 1882	NUM	10
379	WVCBS163	1883 - 1892	NUM	10
380	WVCBS164	1893 - 1902	NUM	10
381	WVCBS165	1903 - 1912	NUM	10
382	WVCBS166	1913 - 1922	NUM	10
383	WVCBS167	1923 - 1932	NUM	10
384	WVCBS168	1933 - 1942	NUM	10
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386	WVCBS170	1953 - 1962	NUM	10
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388	WVCBS172	1973 - 1982	NUM	10
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391	WVCBS175	2003 - 2012	NUM	10
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394	WVCBS178	2033 - 2042	NUM	10
395	WVCBS179	2043 - 2052	NUM	10
396	WVCBS180	2053 - 2062	NUM	10
397	WVCBS181	2063 - 2072	NUM	10
398	WVCBS182	2073 - 2082	NUM	10
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400	WVCBS184	2093 - 2102	NUM	10
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402	WVCBS186	2113 - 2122	NUM	10
403	WVCBS187	2123 - 2132	NUM	10
404	WVCBS188	2133 - 2142	NUM	10
405	WVCBS189	2143 - 2152	NUM	10

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408	WVCBS192	2173 - 2182	NUM	10
409	WVCBS193	2183 - 2192	NUM	10
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411	WVCBS195	2203 - 2212	NUM	10
412	WVCBS196	2213 - 2222	NUM	10
413	WVCBS197	2223 - 2232	NUM	10
414	WVCBS198	2233 - 2242	NUM	10
415	WVCBS199	2243 - 2252	NUM	10
416	WVCBS200	2253 - 2262	NUM	10