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- r revised
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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 twenty first cycle of the General Social Survey (GSS), conducted from March to December 2007. It contains information on the objectives, methodology and estimation procedures as well as guidelines for releasing estimates based on the survey. It also describes how to correctly use the microdata files.

The total sample of GSS-21 was distributed over the ten provinces.

This package includes the GSS Cycle 21 questionnaire as well as a number of appendices. Appendix A contains the Approximate Variance Tables and examples of their use. Appendix B contains the data dictionary and Appendix C contains the record layout. Appendix D contains a list of variables and associated labels. Appendix E provides tips for using GSS mean bootstrap weights in some commercial analytic software and finally Appendix F contains a document comparing Cycle 21 and Cycle 16 content.

1.1 General Social Survey, Cycle 21 – 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 21 Public Use Microdata file, of the underlying methodology of the survey and of key aspects of data quality. This information will provide you with a better understanding of the strengths and limitations of the data, and how they can be effectively used and analyzed. The information may be of particular importance to you when making comparisons with data from other surveys or sources of information, and in drawing conclusions regarding change over time, 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 21 is the third cycle of the GSS to collect data on social support and aging. The first two were Cycle 11 in 1996 and Cycle 16 in 2002.

1.1.1.i General Methodology

The target population for Cycle 21 of the GSS included all persons 45 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-21.

The sampling plan for Cycle 21 had two components:

1. Targetted Respondent sample (TR): includes respondents who, in 2006, participated in GSS Cycle 20 (Family Transitions) and who were aged 45 or over at the time of Cycle 21 collection.
2. Random Digit Dialling (RDD): a technique, which randomly generates a list of phone numbers used to reach households. Once contact is made with the household, a survey respondent aged 45 or over is selected.

In order to carry out sampling, each of the ten provinces was divided into strata, that is, 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.

Respondents were interviewed in the official language of their choice and interviews by proxy were allowed.

1.1.1.ii Reference Period

Data for Cycle 21 of the GSS were collected in 9 waves for TR respondents, from March to December 2007, and in 7 waves for RDD respondents from May to December 2007.

1.1.1.iii Estimation

The estimation weights were adjusted using a 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 collected a large amount of data for each selected respondent as well as some information about each member of the respondent's household. The Public Use Microdata File documentation includes an annotated list of all variables included in the file as well as the entire questionnaire. Section 3 of this documentation gives a detailed summary of the questionnaire content. Here is a brief outline:

Introduction: Control form

Section 1: Well- being

Section 2: Family history

Section 3: Main activity (and work history—not included in PUMF)

Section 4: Retirement experience

Section 5: Retirement planning

Section 6: Social networks and help

Section 7: Care receiving

Section 8: Care giving and its consequences

Section 9: Education History

Section 10: Health

Section 11: Housing characteristics

Section 12: Classification

1.1.3 Data Accuracy

The methodology of this survey was designed to control errors and to reduce their potential effects. However, the results of the survey remain subject to error due to both sampling error (error due to the fact that a sample is observed and is not the whole population) 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 Guide.

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

1.1.3.ii Non-Sampling Error

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

Coverage of the GSS-21 targeted population by the RDD frame is estimated to be more than 92% complete. 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-21 sample. In addition, while every effort was made to avoid non-response, the overall non-response rate for GSS-21 was 42%. 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 is designed to measure changes in society related to living conditions and well-being and to supply data to inform specific policy issues. Cycle 21 is the third cycle of the GSS to collect data on social support and aging.

3. Content and special features of the GSS cycle 21

The content of the questionnaire is outlined below.

Introduction: control form

A preliminary section is administered for the purposes of introducing the survey and selecting a respondent. A Household Roster is created, which assembles key demographic information on each member of the household, including age, sex, marital status and relationships to other household members. In addition to the technical utility of this section for establishing the flow of subsequent questions, the data collected here are used to derive core family structure information for Canadian households.

Section 1: Well-being

This section covers the respondent's self-rated health and mental health, and activity limitations. In addition, various measures of life satisfaction are included. All are important factors in assessing the well-being of Canadians.

Section 2: Family history

This section focuses on the respondent's family background. Specifically, we cover such topics as parents' birthplace and education, and the marriages and common-law unions of the respondent. Additionally, questions about the respondent's children are asked. The purpose of this section is to provide family context for subsequent sections on social support, care and retirement.

Section 3: Main activity (and work history—not included in PUMF) This section collects information about the respondent's main activity during the past 12 months, his or her flexible work arrangements, job satisfaction and perceptions of time. The main activity of spouse/partner is included as well as questions on the respondent's civic engagement. A module called "Ever Retired" was designed to collect information on events that may signal a transition to retirement for those respondents who have not yet formally retired.

Section 4: Retirement experience

This section covers respondents who have already retired at some point during their life. Those individuals who have retired more than once were instructed to answer based on experiences of their first retirement. Questions were asked about preparations for retirement, reasons for retirement, spousal influences on retirement, the conditions that would have persuaded the respondent to continue working, and returning to work after retirement.

Section 5: Retirement planning

This section covers respondents who reported never having retired. The main purpose of this section was to find out if and how these people prepare for a future retirement, both in general and in specific ways. A set of questions designed to gauge possible transition to retirement were asked, along with questions on spousal influences on planning for retirement, and conditions under which the respondent would continue working instead of retiring.

Section 6: Social networks and help

The first two modules in this section aim to shed light on the contacts the respondent has with his/her relatives and friends, excluding people in the household. Frequency of face-to-face, and telephone/electronic/letter contact is measured. The last module explores unpaid help the respondent may have received—for any reason—during the past 12 months. Help from individuals who live in the same household and from organizations is excluded.

Section 7: Care receiving

This section begins by asking respondents about the help they received during the past 12 months for a long-term health condition or physical limitation. Two separate sets of questions then look at unpaid and paid help as well as unmet needs. This is followed by a module which collects information on the characteristics of the primary care giver. The section ends with details of the activities with which the respondent received care.

Section 8: Care giving and its consequences

This section begins by asking respondents about the unpaid care they provided to someone with a long-term health condition or physical limitation. Information on the type of activity with which they helped, the number of hours spent doing so, the number of people helped and the respondent's relationship to these individuals was collected. Selected characteristics of the care recipients were also covered. These modules are followed by more detailed information on the primary care recipient and the amount of time spent by the respondent on various activities to help the primary care recipient. Support for the primary care giver in the form of others sharing care giving duties and family, friends, neighbours helping out in other ways is explored. This section ends with care giving history, end-of-life care and the consequences, on the care giver, of providing help.

Section 9: Education history

An education screening module, which establishes the dates of the start and end of studies, and level of education of the respondent, is followed by questions on the highest level of education attained, and any education the respondent may have undertaken after completing the highest level. Subsequent modules cover on-the-job training, personal interest learning and education of spouse/partner.

Section 10: Health

This section covers the day-to-day health of the respondent as measured by specific questions on how the respondent fares in the areas of vision, hearing, speech, mobility, dexterity, feelings, sleep, memory, thinking, and pain and discomfort. A one-question module asks respondents to rate their health on a scale of one to five compared to other people their age. Two short modules on food choices and physical activity, and drinking and smoking attempt to collect some basic data on these lifestyle factors. The section finishes with a question on long-term, chronic health conditions the respondent may have.

Section 11: Housing characteristics

This section covers the respondent's housing characteristics with emphasis on the type of current dwelling, kind of ownership, length of time lived in the home, financing related to mortgage, as well as characteristics of the neighbourhood and the level of attachment the respondent feels towards his/her neighbourhood. A specific question was added to find out if respondents would consider supportive housing for their future housing needs. Detailed questions follow concerning time spent away from home (at least 2 months) and moving residences during the past 5 years. Reasons for each are investigated. The section concludes by asking respondents about their intentions to move in the next two years.

Section 12: Classification

This section provides a variety of socio-demographic measures—many of which are repeated each year in the General Social Survey—concerning respondents and their spouses/partners in order to support the analysis of Canadian families and individuals. This cycle of the GSS includes place of birth, ethnic ancestry, aboriginal identity, visible minority status, religion, language, sexual orientation, internet use, life events, organization of income, and personal and family income.

4. Survey and sample design

The data for Cycle 21 of the General Social Survey (GSS) was collected from March to December 2007. The target population is described in section 4.1 and the stratification of the sampling plan in section 4.2. Finally, the sampling method by elimination of non-working banks is described in section 4.3.

4.1 Target population

The target population for the GSS was all persons aged 45 and over in Canada, excluding:

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

GSS Cycle 21 used two sampling methods to collect data on persons aged 45 and over:

1. Among respondents to Cycle 20 of the 2006 GSS, those aged 45 and over at the time when Cycle 21 was conducted were identified and included in the sample (called TR—for “targeted respondent” sample).
2. The remainder of the sample comes from a technique called “Random digit dialing” (the RDD sample). This method generates a list of telephone numbers that is used to contact households and then a respondent in that household.

Note that persons included in the sample for Cycle 20 were originally selected by Random Digit Dialing.

Cycle 21 of the GSS was conducted through telephone interviews. Households without telephones were therefore excluded. There is evidence, however, that persons living in such households represent less than 0.9% of the target population (Residential Telephone Services Survey (RTSS), December 2007). Interviews were not conducted by cellular telephone so persons with only cellular telephone service were also excluded; again, this group makes up a very small but growing proportion of the population, less than 6.4% (RTSS, December 2007).

Survey estimates were adjusted (weighted) to represent all persons in the target population, including those without telephones. The implicit assumption was that, given the small number of people without telephones, their characteristics were not different enough from those of the rest of the target population to have had an impact on the estimates. Since no one without a telephone was in the sample, this assumption cannot be verified using GSS data. The characteristics of the population without telephones were examined using data from the 2005 Survey of Household Spending. Telephone ownership was high among virtually all socio-economic groups, but was lowest among the households with the lowest household income (less than \$10,000). The telephone ownership rate was 88% for this population, while it was over 96% for all 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 and Vancouver.

CMAs not on this list are located in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia. Three more strata were formed by grouping the remaining CMAs in each of these three 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.

For each province, minimum sample sizes were determined that would ensure that certain estimates would have acceptably low sampling variability at the stratum level. 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.

The overall sample size for Cycle 21 was 23,404 units. Once the strata sample size was determined, the TR sample was distributed across the 27 strata using the geographic data obtained in Cycle 20. The rest of the sample at the stratum level comes from distribution of the new random digital dialling sample from GSS-21 (RDD sample).

4.3 Elimination of non-working banks RDD design

As was mentioned above, part of the sample was removed by eliminating non-working banks.

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 banks¹ 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.

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

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. As a result, the percentage of numbers dialed that would reach an eligible household had to be predicted.

For the new random digital dialling sample from GSS-21 (RDD sample), 36.8% of the numbers dialed reached eligible households. An attempt was made to conduct an interview with one randomly selected eligible person from each household.

5. Collection

Computer assisted telephone interviewing (CATI) was used to collect data for the survey, using Random Digit Dialing methods. Respondents were interviewed in the official language of their choice. Proxy interviews were permitted.

All interviewing took place using centralized telephone facilities in four of Statistics Canada's regional offices, with calls being made from approximately 09:00 until 21:00, Monday to Saturday inclusive. The four regional offices were Sherbrooke, Halifax, Edmonton and Winnipeg. Interviewers were trained by Statistics Canada staff in telephone interviewing techniques using CATI, survey concepts and procedures. 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).

Collection of the sample from Cycle 20 (called the TR – for “target respondent” – sample) was broken down into nine overlapping two-month collection waves running from March to December 2007 (with a new wave starting at the beginning of each month). It was originally planned that GSS-21 would use the same collection period for the random digital dialling sample (RDD sample) used to supplement the TR sample. However, certain operational constraints affected that plan so that there were only seven overlapping RDD collection waves running from May to December 2007.

The RDD sample file contains responses to the questionnaire and related information received from 13,001 respondents. The TR sample file contains responses to the questionnaire and related information received from 10,403 respondents. Finally, the combined sample file contains responses to the questionnaire and related information received from 23,404 respondents.

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.

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 Asked", 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 were 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 were combined to create a new variable. The data dictionary identifies which variables are derived and the nature of their derivation.

6.5 Amount of detail on micro data 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.

7. Estimation

When a probability sample is used, as is the case for the GSS, the principle behind estimation is that each person selected in the sample represents (in addition to himself or 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.

Relative estimates for GSS Cycle 21 can be calculated from the microdata file. This file contains questionnaire responses and associated information from 23,404 respondents.

Two weighting factors were placed on the File and 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 45 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 say their health is excellent, the value of WGHT_PER should be 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 are in low-rise apartments, WGHT_HSD should be summed over all records with this characteristic.

7.1 Weighting of persons

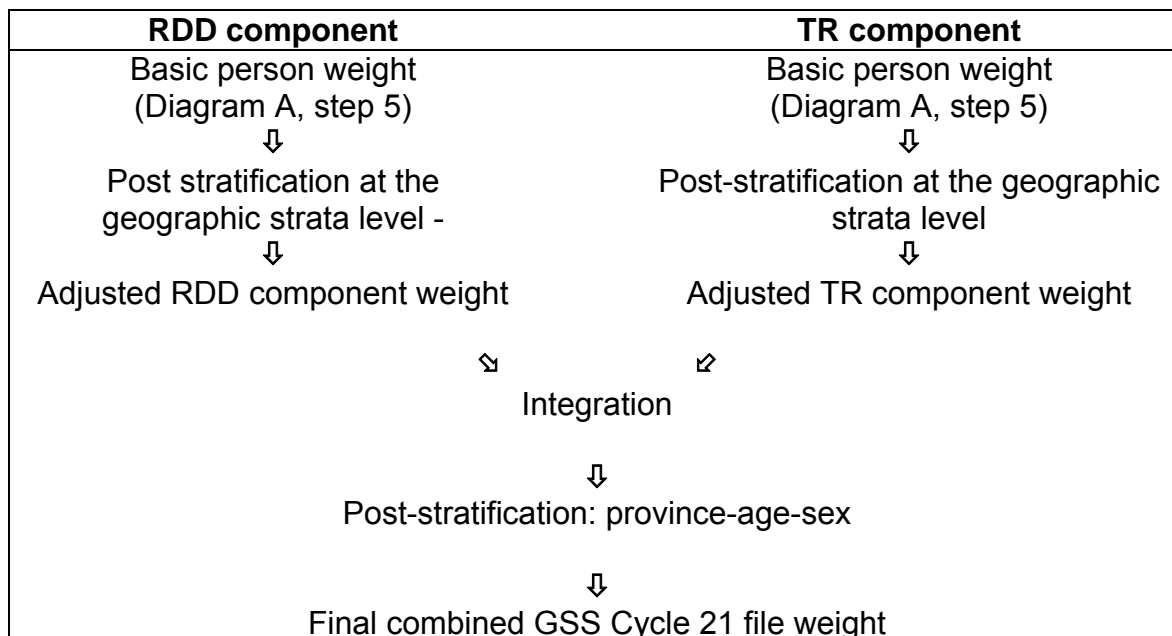
The weighting strategy was developed by processing the RDD and TR samples separately. The basic person weights (person weight before adjustment based on external totals) resulting from those two components were then combined into a single set of weights in an “integration” stage. Subsection 7.1.1 gives details on the weighting strategy for the RDD component and subsection 7.1.2 for the TR component. The integration of the two components is dealt with in subsection 7.1.3. Finally, subsection 7.1.4 describes the calculation of the household weight.

Diagram A gives a summary of the various adjustments included in the weighting strategy for the two components in the order they are made. Diagram B shows the steps used in weighting the combined sample.

Diagram A: Summary of the RDD and TR component weighting strategy

RDD component	TR component
1) Base weight calculation	1) Basic weight calculation
2) Adjustment in two stages	2) Adjustment to take non sampling of respondents with partial interviews in GSS-20 into account
3) Household weight calculation	3) Adjustment for tracing
4) Person weight calculation	4) Adjustment for non response
5) Basic person weight (person weight before adjustment based on external totals)	5) Basic person weight (person weight before adjustment based on external totals)

Diagram B: Summary of the combined sample weighting strategy



7.1.1 Basic person weight calculation (RDD component)

Weighting of the Cycle 21 RDD component is similar to that for the usual GSS cycles. 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.

A self-weighting sample design is one for which the weights of each unit in the sample are the same. The GSS sample for Cycle 21 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 in the stratum

Total possible number of
telephone numbers in 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 minus the number of business telephone numbers on the frame).

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) Two-stage adjustment

Weights for responding telephone numbers were adjusted to represent non-responding telephone numbers. This was done independently within each stratum-wave group.

Non-responding telephone numbers were grouped into two types; those with some auxiliary information available (in particular, a complete roster of household members) and those with no auxiliary information.

This non-response adjustment was done in two stages. In the first stage, adjustment was made for complete non-response (i.e., households for which no auxiliary information was available). In the second stage, adjustment was made for partial non-response. These households had some auxiliary information which was used to model propensity to respond. The combination of these two adjustments is referred to as Factor 1.

Non-responding 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 x Factor 1 x 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 45 years of age or older).

This produces a person weight = Basic Weight x Factor 1 x Factor 2 x Number of eligible household members.

5) Basic person weight

The weight produced at the end of step 4) is the basic person weight of RDD component used to derive the WGHT_PER found in the main file.

7.1.2 Basic person weight calculation (TR component)

The weights of GSS-21 TR sample respondents were calculated from the pre-calibration weights to the GSS-20 demographic projections. By starting the weighting with the pre-calibration weight, the initial weight reflects the probability of selection from GSS-20 adjusted based on GSS-20 non-respondents. This initial weight was then adjusted to obtain a basic person weight (person weight before adjustment based on external totals).

1) Basic weight calculation

The initial weight is based on the probability with which GSS-21 selected GSS-20* respondents and the probability of selecting a respondent in GSS-20 (adjusted based on GSS-20 non-respondents). This weight was calculated independently for each stratum as follows:

$$\text{GSS-20 weight adjusted for non-response} \quad \times \quad \frac{\text{Total number of eligible GSS-20 respondents in each stratum}}{\text{Number of GSS-20 respondents selected for GSS-21 in each stratum}}$$

Since all respondents aged 45 and over at the time of the Cycle 21 survey were included in the TR sample, the latter factor is equal to 1 in all strata.

*Note: Out-of-scope records after collection are not included in the TR sample weighting process.

2) Adjustment to account for non-sampling of eligible respondents with a partial GSS-20 interview

These were not sent for Cycle 21 collection. The Cycle 21 basic weight was adjusted by the sum of the basic weights of all eligible Cycle 20 respondents divided by the same sum but on full respondents only.

$$\text{Adjusted weight} = \text{Basic weight} \quad \times \quad \frac{\text{Total of the weights of all eligible GSS-20 respondents in each stratum}}{\text{Total of the weights of all eligible respondents with a full GSS-20 interview in each stratum}}$$

3) Adjustment for tracing

The weights of persons successfully contacted by phone were adjusted to represent persons who could not be contacted by phone. That was done by modeling the probability that a person could be contacted. The model was adjusted using the demographic characteristics available from GSS-20.

Weights were adjusted independently in each response homogeneity group (RHG) created using the probability (predicted by the model). The adjusted weights are called “tracing weights”.

In each RHG, the adjusted weight calculated in step 2 of the units contacted within the scope of the survey was multiplied by the sum of the adjusted weights of units contacted and not contacted but deemed to be within the scope of the survey, divided by the same sum but on the units contacted within the scope of the survey only.

Only successful contact cases were used in the subsequent weighting steps.

4) Adjustment for non-response

The weights of responding persons were adjusted so that they represent persons who did not respond. An approach similar to the above adjustment was used and an RHG set was created using key Cycle 20 variables.

The weights adjusted for tracing (step 3) were adjusted by multiplying them by the following factor:

$$\text{Facteur 1} = \frac{\text{Total of weights adjusted for tracing for all persons in each RHG}}{\text{Total of weights adjusted for tracing for all persons who responded in each RHG}}$$

In this way, the basic person weight = Weight adjusted for tracing * Factor 1 was obtained. This weight reflects the probability of a respondent being selected, adjusted based on non-contacted and non-response cases.

Only respondents were used in the subsequent weighting steps.

5) Basic person weights

The weight produced at the end of step 4) is the basic person weight of TR component used to derive the WGHT_PER found in the main file.

7.1.3 Combined sample weighting

One of the goals of the weighting strategy was to produce a weighting factor for all Cycle 21 respondents. The approach adopted was to combine the basic person weights from the two components into a single set of weights in an “integration” step. Since the RDD and TR samples came from two independent surveys, the integration issues had mainly to do with the differences between the populations sampled by the two surveys. The first issue concerns the telephone number bank survey frames behind the two components. The survey frame for the TR component is based on the frame used for GSS-20 (2006) and the one for the new random dialling sample on a frame created in 2007. Those two frames overlap to a large extent and it was assumed that the non-overlapping parts were negligible. The second issue concerns certain subpopulations that were not sampled in GSS-20 including, among others, new immigrants in 2007. Given the small number of records observed with that characteristic in the RDD sample, no particular adjustment was made and here again it was assumed that the potential biases were negligible.

The initial weights for weighting the combined file are the person weights before adjustment based on external totals (subsections 7.1.1 and 7.1.2, step 4). By starting the weighting with the pre-calibration weight, the adjustment for non-response is retained. This initial weight was then adjusted to get a final weight. The details are given below.

1) Adjustment at the geographic strata level

Before doing the integration, the basic person weights of each component were adjusted so that the population estimates agreed with the corresponding projections at the geographic strata level.

This procedure ensures that the weighted estimates by geographic post-strata match the reference totals for those populations² (calculated from the official population totals produced by Statistics Canada’s Demography Division).

2) Integration of RDD and TR samples

This step consists of integrating the adjusted RDD and TR sample weights into a single weight by applying an integration method.³ An adjustment factor between 0 and 1 is determined at the strata level in such a way that it represents the relative importance of each sample in the total sample. This relative importance is measured in terms of sample size and design effect. The higher the proportion that the sample represents of the total sample, the higher its relative importance in the total sample will be. As for design effect, the relative importance will be greater for units from the base whose design effect is the smaller. To get the integration adjustment factor, a factor α is first calculated, obtained as follows:

$$\alpha = \frac{n_{RDD}}{R} \bigg/ \left(\frac{n_{RDD}}{R} + n_{TR} \right)$$

where n_{RDD} and n_{TR} represent the RDD and TR component sample sizes respectively while R represents the median ratio of the estimated design effects for each of the two components. The adjusted weight of the RDD component units is multiplied by that factor α , while the adjusted weight of the TR component is multiplied by $1-\alpha$. The product of the adjustment factor derived here, by the adjusted weight obtained in step 1 (depending on which component the unit comes from) gives the integrated weight.

3) Province-age-sex post-stratification

The last step required to get the final weight for the GSS-21 combined file is post-stratification at the province-age-sex group level. Post-stratification is done to ensure that the sum of the final weights agrees with the projected population counts defined at the province level, for males and females within the following sixteen age groups:

45 to 49	50 to 54	55 to 59	60 to 64	65 to 69
70 to 74	75 to 79	80 to 84	85 to 89	90 and older

The average of the monthly projections covering the period from March to December 2007 for each of the province-age-sex cross-tabulations was retained to calculate the post-stratification. It should be noted that members of households without residential phone service are included in those external totals even though those people were not sampled.

2. As mentioned in section 4, there are some differences between the RDD and TR component collection periods. To use the same reference totals for the two samples, the average of the 2007 monthly projections covering the period from March to December for each stratum and province-age-sex cross-tabulation was used in the person weight adjustment based on external totals stage.

3 Skinner, C.J. and Rao, J.N.K. (1996). Estimation in Dual Frame Surveys with Complex Designs. *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, 91, 433, 349-356.

For each of the resulting classifications the integrated person weights for records within the classification were adjusted by multiplying by the following ratio:

Projected province-age-sex group population figures

Sum of the province-age-sex group person weights

When sample sizes were small, adjacent age group data for the same province and sex were combined before this adjustment was made.

The weight produced is equal to the final GSS Cycle 21 person weight WGHT_PER found in the main file. That weight does not need to be recalibrated to the demographic projections at the geographic strata level.

7.1.4 Household weight

The person is considered to be the basic analysis unit. All sorts of measures were taken to ensure that the person weight matches the external totals, as can be seen from its calculation. However, it is sometimes necessary to estimate the number of households and, when that happens, an approximate household weight was included in the main file. This is simply the person weight divided by the number of household members eligible for the survey, who must be aged 45 or over. That variable is called DVELLIG.

$$\text{WGHT_HSD} = \text{WGHT_PER} / \text{DVELLIG}$$

7.2 Weighting policy

Users are cautioned against releasing unweighted tables or performing any analysis based on unweighted survey results. As was discussed in Section 7.1, there were several weight adjustments performed that depended on the province, stratum, age and sex of the respondent. Sampling rates as well as non-response rates varied significantly from province to province, and non-response rates varied with demographic characteristics. Therefore, it is clear that unweighted sample counts cannot be considered to be representative of the survey target population.

The response rate calculation to be applied to each component and the entire GSS-21 sample is relatively complicated. Subsection 7.2.1 gives the details for the RDD component and subsection 7.2.2 for the TR component. Response rate calculation for the two components combined is discussed in subsection 7.2.3.

7.2.1 RDD component response rate

First of all, we must know the status of the cases following collection. The telephone numbers selected and sent for collection receive “resolved” or “unresolved” status depending on whether we can confirm the household is within the scope of the survey or not (a household was “within the scope of the survey” if it could be established that there was at least one person aged 45 or over in it at the time of collection). Households within the survey’s scope are classified as “respondent” if an individual in the household (or a member of the household responding for him/her) could be selected to answer the set of questions. However, the individual might or might not answer the questions. Respondent or non-respondent status is then attributed at the person level.

The total number of households in the survey’s scope is estimated at 21,267. Among resolved households, 13,001 usable responses were obtained, which gives a response rate of 61.1%. The distribution of the non-response and response categories is given in the table below:

Source	Number	%
Total household sample	21,267	100.0
1 Unresolved households	5,260	24.7
2 Refusal by the selected person	1,280	6.0
3 Other non-response by the person	1,726	8.1
4 Response	13,001	61.1

In all, there were 8,266 non-response cases (lines 1, 2 and 3), which represents 38.9% of the households sample. Line 1 gives the number of unresolved households (those for which the composition of the household could not be determined) that were estimated within the survey’s scope. Since the composition of the household could not be determined in those 5,260 cases, some of them may in fact not be within the survey’s scope. Lines 2 and 3 show non-response occurring after respondents were selected in households. In all, there were 1,280 cases of refusal by the selected person – i.e. 6% of the household sample. The “other non-response” categories include cases where no response could be obtained because of language difficulties or other problems.

7.2.2 TR component response rate

The table below contains the data used to calculate the various response rates associated with the TR component of the GSS-21. It should be noted that unless otherwise indicated, the counts and rates in the table are at the person level (a single individual was selected per household).

GSS-20 Households	GSS-20 Response rate	TR samples of GSS-21					
		Sample for collection	Eligible households	Responses	Collection response rate	Response rate	Overall response rate
35,045	67.4%	13,230	12,982	10,403	78.6%	80.1%	54%

Cycle 20 of the GSS comprised a sample drawn from the 2006 telephone number bank survey frame divided over four months. We contacted, or tried to contact, 35,045 households during the survey. From those households, 23,608 usable responses (one selected person age 15 and over by household) were obtained, which gives a response rate of 67.4%. Of that number, a total of 13,230 respondents were aged 43 or over at that time (in 2006). They were all included in the GSS-21 TR sample. It should be pointed out that although almost all respondents selected from Cycle 20 should have been in scope for Cycle 21, some of them, such as those who had died or moved outside the 10 provinces, became out of scope. Thus, 12,982 eligible households were obtained. Of these, 10,403 usable responses were obtained.

Several response rates may be associated with the TR component of GSS-21.

The GSS-21 TR collection response rate (78.6%) is the number of TR responding households as a percentage of the TR sample for collection. The GSS-21 TR response rate (80.1%) is the number of GSS-21 TR responding households as a percentage of the number of GSS-21 TR eligible households.

The GSS-21 TR overall response rate (54%) is based on all GSS-20 household records. It is the product of the GSS-20 and GSS-21 TR response rates.

7.2.3 Combined sample response rate

The table below contains the data used to calculate the combined sample response rate. It should be noted that unless otherwise indicated, the counts and rates in the table are at the person level (a single individual was selected per household).

RDD sample		TR sample		Combined sample		
Households	Responses	Households	Responses	Households	Responses	Overall response rate
21,267	13,001	19,265	10,403	40,532	23,404	57.7%

The first two columns in the table refer to the estimated numbers of households and responses observed for the RDD sample.

Using the TR component's overall response rate of 54%, the number of eligible households was estimated as 19,265 ($10,403 \times 100/54 = 19,265$).

The combined overall response rate for Cycle 21 is given by the ratio of the total number of respondents and the estimated number of eligible households in the two components.

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Overall response rate} &= (10,403 + 13,001) / (19,265 + 21,267) \times 100 \\ &= 23,404 / 40,532 \times 100 \\ &= 57.7\% \end{aligned}$$

7.3 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 7.4.

7.3.1 Qualitative estimates

It should be kept in mind that the target population for the GSS was non-institutionalized persons aged 45 and older, living in the ten provinces. Qualitative estimates are estimates of the number or proportion of this target population possessing certain characteristics. The number of people (2,856,974) who describe their state of health as excellent (SRH_Q110 = 1) 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 SRH_Q110 and calculating the ratio of the total of the weights of those respondents who answered that their state of health was ‘excellent’ (SRH_Q110=1) to that of all respondents who answered the question (SRH_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):

$$2,863,476 = 13,067,506 \times \frac{2,856,974}{13,037,846}$$

13,067,506 is the estimated number of persons aged 45 and over in the population (target population). 13,037,846 is the sum of the weights of all respondents who answered question SRH_Q110 (i.e. SRH_Q110 = 1,2,3,4 or 5).

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

7.3.2 Quantitative estimates

Some variables on the General Social Survey micro data files are quantitative in nature (e.g. age, number of paid vacation days taken in the past 12 months). From these variables, it is possible to obtain such estimates as the average number of weeks worked in the past 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 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 (WKWE) when it is known, $1 \leq WKWE \leq 52$, (i.e. not equal to '96', '97' or '99'), and summing this product over all records for males who worked i.e. $SEX=1$ and $(1 \leq WKWE \leq 52)$, which yields 188,749,901.

The denominator (Y) is the qualitative estimate of the number of persons within that sub-population (males 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 with $1 \leq WKWE \leq 52$, yielding 4,014,009.

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:

$$\frac{188,749,901}{4,014,009} = 47.0$$

7.4 Guidelines for analysis

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

The GSS used a stratified design, with significant differences in sampling fractions between strata. Thus, some areas are over-represented in the sample (relative to their populations) while some other areas are relatively under-represented; this means that the unweighted sample is not representative of the target population, even if there were no non-response. Nonresponse 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.

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.

7.5 Methods of estimation and interpretation of estimates

7.5.1 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 21.

$$\sum_{i=1}^{23,404} \text{WGHT_PER} = 13,067,506^1$$

¹ Estimate of the number of persons aged 45 and over in the population.

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 45 to 49 years old, the percentage of persons who plan to slow down in the coming year, and the number of people aged between 45 and 64 who have done a favour for a neighbour in the past month.

The last example would be calculated as follows: WGHT_PER would be summed up for all records on the main file with $4 \leq \text{AGEGR10} \leq 5$ and $\text{DVDOR_Q628} = 1$, giving an estimate of 5,844,131 persons aged 44 to 65 who had done their neighbour a favour in the month prior to the survey.

7.5.2 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 Ontario, WGHT_HSD would be summed over all records with $\text{PRV}=35$, yielding an estimate of 3,107,125 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 micro data files.

This section of the documentation provides guidelines to be followed by users. With the aid of these guidelines, users of the micro data 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. 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.

Type of Estimate	Coefficient of Variation	Policy Statement
1. Moderate sampling variability	0.0% to 16.5%	Estimates can be considered for general unrestricted release. No special notation is required.
2. 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. Very high sampling variability	33.4% or over	Estimates should generally not be released, but when they are it should be with great caution, and the very high sampling variability associated with the estimate should be prominently noted.

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

8.3 Estimates of variance

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 21 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 1 below.

<u>Geographic sector</u>	<u>Design effect for persons</u>
	Combined sample
Canada	1.43
Newfoundland and Labrador	1.27
Prince Edward Island	1.18
Nova Scotia	1.19
New Brunswick	1.19
Quebec	1.23
Ontario	1.26
Manitoba	1.31
Saskatchewan	1.20
Alberta	1.18
British Columbia	1.34
Atlantic Region	1.35
Prairie Region	1.30

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

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

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

8.3.2 Sampling variability for quantitative estimates

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

8.3.3 Bootstrap method for variance estimation

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

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

Independently, in each stratum, a simple random sample of $(n-1)$ of the n units in the sample is selected with replacement. Note that since the selection is with replacement, a unit may be chosen more than once. This step is repeated R times to form R bootstrap samples. An average initial bootstrap weight based on the R samples is calculated for each sample unit in the stratum. The entire process (selecting simple random samples, recalculating weights for each stratum) is repeated B times, where B is large, yielding B different initial bootstrap weights. The GSS typically uses $R=25$ and $B=500$, to produce 500 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 500 final bootstrap weights for each unit in the sample. The variation among the 500 possible estimates based on the 500 bootstrap weights are related to the variance of the estimator based on the regular weights and can be used to estimate it.

A set of final bootstrap weights is available for GSS cycle 21 main file. The 500 bootstrap weights were derived differently from usual GSS cycles. RDD and TR sample's initial bootstrap weights were first derived as the method described above and adjusted according to the same weighting process as the basic person weights (sections 7.1.1 and 7.1.2). The combined sample bootstrap weights were then derived by directly applying the integrated method described in section 7.1.3 individually for each of the 500 bootstrap weights obtained for the RDD and TR components.

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 wishes to have estimates at a geographic level smaller than the province (for example, at the urban or 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 SAS format. It is made up of macros that compute variances for totals, ratios, differences between ratios and for linear and logistic regression.

Bootvar may be downloaded from Statistics Canada's Research Data Centre (RDC) website. Users must accept the Click-Wrap licence before they can read the files. There is a document on the site explaining how to adapt the system to meet users' needs.

http://www.statcan.ca/francais/rdc/bootvar_sas_f.htm

http://www.statcan.ca/english/rdc/bootvar_sas.htm

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: 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 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.

The approximate variance tables in this appendix include ones at the Canada (ten provinces), provincial and regional levels for estimates of numbers of persons calculated using WGHT_PER. These tables were produced for the GSS-Cycle 21 Public Use Microdata File (PUMF). Users must ensure that they have chosen the appropriate table for their particular estimate.

^{*} 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, each estimate should be derived from at least 15 respondents in order to be released, regardless of the Approximate Coefficient of Variation.

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

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

Example 1:

A user estimates that in Canada 289,730 females aged 45 years and over describe their state of health as poor compared to other people their age (question SRH_Q110=5). How does the user determine the approximate coefficient of variation for this estimate?

Refer to the approximate variance table for Canada level estimates (page A-10). 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 300,000. The coefficient of variation for an estimated aggregate is found by referring to the first non-asterisk entry for that row, in this case 5.3%. This cv falls within the range of cv's for 'Unqualified' estimates (i.e. 0.0% - 16.5%) 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 4.26% of females aged 45 years and over describe their state of health as poor compared to others their age (SRH_Q110=5). This is the expression of the estimate obtained in Example 1 as a percentage of all females aged 45 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. 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 (4.26%) and the numerator portion of the percentage (289,730) 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 300,000. 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 5.3%, is the coefficient of variation. This cv falls within the range of cv's for 'Unqualified' estimates (i.e. 0.0% – 16.5%, pg. A-9) 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 read a newspaper during the past week.

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

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

The coefficient of variation of R is approximately:

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

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 45 years and over, 289,730 describe their state of health as poor compared to other people their age (question SRH_Q110=5) and 1,512,424 describe their state of health as excellent as compared to others their age (question SRH_Q110=1). The user is interested in the ratio of females describing their health as excellent versus those describing their health as poor. How does the user determine the approximate coefficient of variation for this ratio estimate?

The numerator of the ratio estimate is 1,512,424 (X). Using Rule 1 (refer to Example 1), the coefficient of variation for this estimate is determined to be 2.0% cv(X). The denominator of the ratio estimate is 289,730 (Y). Again using Rule 1, the coefficient of variation is determined to be 5.3% cv(Y). Using Rule 3, the coefficient of variation of the ratio estimate is

$$\begin{aligned}
 cv &= (0.02^2 + 0.053^2)^{1/2} \\
 &= 0.0566
 \end{aligned}$$

Therefore at the Canada level, the ratio of females who describe their health as excellent versus females who describe their health as poor is 1,512,424 / 289,730 or 5 to 1. The coefficient of variation of this estimate is 5.66%, 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:

$$\begin{aligned}
 d &= X - Y \\
 \text{is} \\
 sd(d) &= ((X * cv(X))^2 + (Y * cv(Y))^2)^{1/2}
 \end{aligned}$$

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 45 years and over, 4.26% (X) of females describe their state of health as poor compared to others their age and 4.55% (Y - an estimated 285,476) of males describe their state of health as poor compared to other people their age. 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 5.3%. The coefficient of variation for the male estimate is also 5.3%.

The difference between the estimates is 0.29% Using Rule 4, standard deviation of the difference between the estimates is

$$\begin{aligned} sd &= ((0.0426 \times 0.053)^2 + (0.0456 \times 0.053)^2)^{1/2} \\ &= 0.0033 \end{aligned}$$

and the coefficient of variation is

$$\begin{aligned} cv &= \frac{0.0033}{0.0029} \\ &= 1,14 \end{aligned}$$

Therefore the coefficient of the difference between the estimates is 114% and the estimate should not be released.

Rule 5: Difference of Ratios

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

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, X , are generally expressed as two numbers, one below the estimate and one above the estimate, as $(X-k, X+k)$ 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:

$$CI_X = \{X - (t)(X)(\alpha_x), X + (t)(X)(\alpha_x)\}$$

where α_x is the determined coefficient of variation of 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):

A user estimates that in Canada 289,730 females aged 45 years and over describe their state of health as poor compared to other people their age (question SRH_Q110=5). This estimate has an approximate coefficient of variation of 5.3%. The 95% confidence interval for this estimate is thus:

$$\begin{aligned} CI &= \{289,730 - (2)(289,730)(0.053), 289,730 + (2)(289,730)(0.053)\} \\ &= \{289,730 - 30,711, 289,730 + 30,711\} \\ &= \{259,019, 320,441\} \end{aligned}$$

Example 5(b):

An estimated 3.24% of females aged 45 years and over in Canada described their state of health as poor when compared to other people their age or .0426 expressed as a proportion. From Example 2 this estimate has an approximate coefficient of variation of 5.3%. A 95% confidence interval for this estimate (expressed as a proportion) is

$$\begin{aligned} CI &= \{0.0426 - (2)(0.0426)(0.053), 0.0426 + (2)(0.0426)(0.053)\} \\ &= \{0.0380, 0.0471\} \end{aligned}$$

With 95% confidence it can be said that between 3.80% and 4.71% of females aged 45 years and over in Canada, describe their state of health as poor, compared to other people their age.

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

T-test

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

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

$$\text{If } t = \frac{X_1 - X_2}{\sigma}$$

is between -2 and 2, then no conclusion about the difference between the characteristics is justified at the 5% level of significance. If however, this ratio is smaller than -2 or larger than +2, the observed difference is significant at the 5% level.

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 describe their state of health as poor, as compared to other people their age. From Example 4, the estimate of the standard deviation of the difference between the estimates is 0.0033.

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Hence } t &= \frac{0.0426 - 0.0455}{0.0033} \\ &= -0.88 \end{aligned}$$

Since $t = -0.88$, there is no evidence to reject the hypothesis at the 5% significance level.

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	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	89.2	88.8	88.4	87.0	84.7	82.3	79.9	77.3	74.7	72.0	69.2	63.1	48.9	28.2
2	63.1	62.8	62.5	61.5	59.9	58.2	56.5	54.7	52.8	50.9	48.9	44.6	34.6	20.0
3	51.5	51.3	51.0	50.2	48.9	47.5	46.1	44.6	43.1	41.6	39.9	36.4	28.2	16.3
4	44.6	44.4	44.2	43.5	42.3	41.2	39.9	38.7	37.3	36.0	34.6	31.6	24.4	14.1
5	39.9	39.7	39.5	38.9	37.9	36.8	35.7	34.6	33.4	32.2	30.9	28.2	21.9	12.6
6	36.4	36.3	36.1	35.5	34.6	33.6	32.6	31.6	30.5	29.4	28.2	25.8	20.0	11.5
7	33.7	33.6	33.4	32.9	32.0	31.1	30.2	29.2	28.2	27.2	26.1	23.9	18.5	10.7
8	31.5	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
9	29.7	29.6	29.5	29.0	28.2	27.4	26.6	25.8	24.9	24.0	23.1	21.0	16.3	9.4
10	28.2	28.1	27.9	27.5	26.8	26.0	25.3	24.4	23.6	22.8	21.9	20.0	15.5	8.9
11	26.9	26.8	26.6	26.2	25.5	24.8	24.1	23.3	22.5	21.7	20.9	19.0	14.7	8.5
12	25.8	25.6	25.5	25.1	24.4	23.8	23.1	22.3	21.6	20.8	20.0	18.2	14.1	8.1
13	24.7	24.6	24.5	24.1	23.5	22.8	22.1	21.4	20.7	20.0	19.2	17.5	13.6	7.8
14	*****	23.7	23.6	23.3	22.6	22.0	21.3	20.7	20.0	19.2	18.5	16.9	13.1	7.5
15	*****	22.9	22.8	22.5	21.9	21.3	20.6	20.0	19.3	18.6	17.9	16.3	12.6	7.3
16	*****	22.2	22.1	21.8	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.3	18.7	18.0	17.3	15.8	12.2	7.1
17	*****	21.5	21.4	21.1	20.5	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.1	17.5	16.8	15.3	11.9	6.8
18	*****	20.9	20.8	20.5	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.3	14.9	11.5	6.7
19	*****	20.4	20.3	20.0	19.4	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.5	15.9	14.5	11.2	6.5
20	*****	19.9	19.8	19.5	18.9	18.4	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.1	10.9	6.3
21	*****	19.4	19.3	19.0	18.5	18.0	17.4	16.9	16.3	15.7	15.1	13.8	10.7	6.2
22	*****	18.9	18.8	18.6	18.1	17.5	17.0	16.5	15.9	15.3	14.7	13.5	10.4	6.0
23	*****	18.5	18.4	18.1	17.7	17.2	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.0	14.4	13.2	10.2	5.9
24	*****	18.1	18.0	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.2	14.7	14.1	12.9	10.0	5.8
25	*****	17.8	17.7	17.4	16.9	16.5	16.0	15.5	14.9	14.4	13.8	12.6	9.8	5.6
30	*****	16.2	16.1	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.1	12.6	11.5	8.9	5.2
35	*****	15.0	14.9	14.7	14.3	13.9	13.5	13.1	12.6	12.2	11.7	10.7	8.3	4.8
40	*****	14.0	14.0	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	10.9	10.0	7.7	4.5
45	*****	13.2	13.2	13.0	12.6	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2
50	*****	12.6	12.5	12.3	12.0	11.6	11.3	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.8	8.9	6.9	4.0
55	*****	12.0	11.9	11.7	11.4	11.1	10.8	10.4	10.1	9.7	9.3	8.5	6.6	3.8
60	*****	11.5	11.4	11.2	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.1	6.3	3.6
65	*****	11.0	11.0	10.8	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.6	7.8	6.1	3.5
70	*****	10.6	10.6	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	7.5	5.8	3.4
75	*****	10.3	10.2	10.0	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.3	5.6	3.3
80	*****	9.9	9.9	9.7	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.4	8.0	7.7	7.1	5.5	3.2
85	*****	9.6	9.6	9.4	9.2	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.8	5.3	3.1
90	*****	9.4	9.3	9.2	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.7	5.2	3.0
95	*****	9.1	9.1	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.5	5.0	2.9
100	*****	8.9	8.8	8.7	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8
125	*****	7.9	7.9	7.8	7.6	7.4	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.4	6.2	5.6	4.4	2.5
150	*****	7.2	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.6	5.2	4.0	2.3	
200	*****	6.2	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.5	3.5	2.0	
250	*****	5.6	5.5	5.4	5.2	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.6	4.4	4.0	3.1	1.8	
300	*****	5.0	4.9	4.8	4.6	4.5	4.3	4.2	4.0	3.6	2.8	1.6		
350	*****	4.7	4.5	4.4	4.3	4.1	4.0	3.8	3.7	3.4	2.6	1.5		
400	*****	4.4	4.2	4.1	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.6	3.5	3.2	2.4	1.4		
450	*****	4.1	4.0	3.9	3.8	3.6	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.0	2.3	1.3		
500	*****	3.9	3.8	3.7	3.6	3.5	3.3	3.2	3.1	2.8	2.2	1.3		
750	*****	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.3	1.8	1.0			
1000	*****	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.4	2.3	2.2	2.0	1.5	0.9			
1500	*****	2.1	2.1	2.0	1.9	1.9	1.8	1.6	1.3	0.7				
2000	*****	1.8	1.7	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.1	0.6					
3000	*****	1.4	1.4	1.3	1.3	1.2	0.9	0.5						
4000	*****	1.1	1.1	1.0	0.8	0.4								
5000	*****	1.0	0.9	0.7	0.4									
6000	*****	0.8	0.6	0.4										
7000	*****	0.6	0.3											
8000	*****	0.5	0.3											
9000	*****	0.5	0.3											
10000	*****	0.3												

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

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1	*****	48.9	48.6	47.9	46.6	45.3	43.9	42.5	41.1	39.6	38.1	34.7	26.9	15.5
2	*****	34.6	34.4	33.9	33.0	32.0	31.1	30.1	29.1	28.0	26.9	24.6	19.0	11.0
3	*****	28.1	27.6	26.9	26.1	25.4	24.6	23.7	22.9	22.0	20.1	15.5	9.0	
4	*****	24.3	23.9	23.3	22.6	22.0	21.3	20.6	19.8	19.0	17.4	13.5	7.8	
5	*****	21.4	20.8	20.3	19.6	19.0	18.4	17.7	17.0	16.2	15.5	14.2	11.0	6.3
6	*****	19.5	19.0	18.5	17.9	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.5	14.4	13.1	10.2	5.9	
7	*****	18.1	17.6	17.1	16.6	16.1	15.5	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.5	12.3	9.5	5.5
8	*****	16.9	16.5	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.0	8.5	4.9
9	*****	16.0	15.5	15.1	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.2	12.7	11.6	9.0	5.2		
10	*****	15.1	14.7	14.3	13.9	13.5	13.0	12.5	12.0	11.0	8.5	4.9		
11	*****	14.4	14.1	13.7	13.2	12.8	12.4	11.9	11.5	10.5	8.1	4.7		
12	*****	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.4	11.0	10.6	9.6	7.5	4.3		
13	*****	12.9	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.3	7.2	4.2		
14	*****	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.8	9.0	6.9	4.0		
15	*****	12.0	11.7	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.8	9.4	8.7	6.7	3.9		
16	*****	11.7	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.3	9.9	9.5	9.1	8.7	8.0	6.2	3.6	
17	*****	11.3	11.0	10.7	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.2	8.9	8.5	7.8	6.0	3.5	
18	*****	11.0	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.7	9.3	9.0	8.6	8.3	7.6	5.9	3.4	
19	*****	10.7	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.4	9.1	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.4	5.7	3.3	
20	*****	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	6.9	5.4	3.1
21	*****	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	6.9	6.3	4.9
22	*****	9.9	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9
23	*****	9.4	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	7.9	7.6	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.4	6.0	5.5
24	*****	9.2	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.6	6.3	6.0	5.7
25	*****	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.4	6.1	5.8	5.5
30	*****	8.3	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.6	6.3	6.0	5.7	5.4	5.1	4.8
35	*****	7.4	7.2	6.9	6.7	6.4	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.4	5.2	4.9	4.7	4.4
40	*****	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.4
45	*****	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.9
50	*****	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.8	3.6
55	*****	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.5	3.3
60	*****	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9
65	*****	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7
70	*****	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.5	2.3
75	*****	4.6	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.8	3.6	3.4	3.2	3.0	2.8	2.6	2.4	2.2
80	*****	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
85	*****	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.5	2.3	2.1	1.9	1.7
90	*****	3.7	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.5	2.3	2.1	1.9	1.7	1.5	1.3
95	*****	3.6	3.4	3.2	3.0	2.8	2.6	2.4	2.2	2.0	1.8	1.6	1.4	1.2
100	*****	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.5	2.3	2.1	1.9	1.7	1.5	1.3	1.1
125	*****	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.5	2.3	2.1	1.9	1.7	1.5	1.3	1.1
150	*****	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.5	2.3	2.1	1.9	1.7	1.5	1.3	1.1
200	*****	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.5	2.3	2.1	1.9	1.7	1.5	1.3	1.1

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 21 (Combined data)

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 45+ 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	*****	34.0	33.4	32.6	31.6	30.7	29.7	28.7	27.7	26.6	24.3	18.8	10.9	
2	*****		23.7	23.0	22.4	21.7	21.0	20.3	19.6	18.8	17.2	13.3	7.7	
3	*****			18.8	18.3	17.7	17.2	16.6	16.0	15.3	14.0	10.9	6.3	
4	*****			16.3	15.8	15.3	14.9	14.4	13.8	13.3	12.1	9.4	5.4	
5	*****			14.6	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.4	11.9	10.9	8.4	4.9	
6	*****				12.9	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.9	9.9	7.7	4.4	
7	*****					12.0	11.6	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.0	9.2	7.1	4.1
8	*****						11.2	10.9	10.5	10.2	9.8	9.4	8.6	6.6
9	*****							10.2	9.9	9.6	9.2	8.9	8.1	6.3
10	*****								9.7	9.4	9.1	8.7	8.4	7.7
11	*****									9.3	9.0	8.7	8.3	8.0
12	*****										8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7
13	*****											8.2	8.0	7.7
14	*****												7.9	7.7
15	*****													7.4
16	*****													
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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 21 (Combined data)

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 45+ 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	*****	59.7	59.4	58.4	56.9	55.3	53.6	51.9	50.2	48.3	46.4	42.4	32.8	19.0
2	*****	42.2	42.0	41.3	40.2	39.1	37.9	36.7	35.5	34.2	32.8	30.0	23.2	13.4
3	*****	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
4	*****	29.8	29.7	29.2	28.4	27.6	26.8	26.0	25.1	24.2	23.2	21.2	16.4	9.5
5	*****	26.5	26.1	25.4	24.7	24.0	23.2	22.4	21.6	20.8	19.0	14.7	8.5	
6	*****	24.2	23.9	23.2	22.6	21.9	21.2	20.5	19.7	19.0	17.3	13.4	7.7	
7	*****	22.4	22.1	21.5	20.9	20.3	19.6	19.0	18.3	17.6	16.0	12.4	7.2	
8	*****	21.0	20.7	20.1	19.5	19.0	18.4	17.7	17.1	16.4	15.0	11.6	6.7	
9	*****	19.5	19.0	18.4	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.1	10.9	6.3		
10	*****	18.5	18.0	17.5	17.0	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.7	13.4	10.4	6.0		
11	*****	17.6	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.7	15.1	14.6	14.0	12.8	9.9	5.7		
12	*****	16.9	16.4	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.4	12.2	9.5	5.5		
13	*****	16.2	15.8	15.3	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.9	11.8	9.1	5.3		
14	*****	15.6	15.2	14.8	14.3	13.9	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.3	8.8	5.1		
15	*****	15.1	14.7	14.3	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.0	10.9	8.5	4.9		
16	*****	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.1	11.6	10.6	8.2	4.7		
17	*****	14.2	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.7	11.3	10.3	8.0	4.6		
18	*****	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	10.9	10.0	7.7	4.5		
19	*****	13.4	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	9.7	7.5	4.4		
20	*****	13.1	12.7	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	9.5	7.3	4.2		
21	*****	12.4	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.3	7.2	4.1			
22	*****	12.1	11.8	11.4	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.0	7.0	4.0			
23	*****	11.9	11.5	11.2	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.7	8.8	6.8	4.0			
24	*****	11.6	11.3	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.9	9.5	8.7	6.7	3.9			
25	*****	11.4	11.1	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.7	9.3	8.5	6.6	3.8			
30	*****	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.5	7.7	6.0	3.5			
35	*****	9.6	9.3	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.2	5.6	3.2			
40	*****	9.0	8.7	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.7	5.2	3.0			
45	*****	8.2	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8				
50	*****	7.8	7.6	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.0	4.6	2.7				
55	*****	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.8	6.5	6.3	5.7	4.4	2.6				
60	*****	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.2	6.0	5.5	4.2	2.4				
65	*****	6.7	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.3	4.1	2.4					
70	*****	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	4.9	3.9	2.3				
75	*****	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	4.9	3.8	2.2					
80	*****	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	4.7	3.7	2.1					
85	*****	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.6	3.6	2.1						
90	*****	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.5	3.5	2.0						
95	*****	5.3	5.1	5.0	4.8	4.4	3.4	1.9						
100	*****	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.2	3.3	1.9						
125	*****	4.3	4.2	3.8	2.9	1.7								
150	*****	3.8	3.5	2.7	1.5									
200	*****	3.0	2.3	1.3										
250	*****	2.1	1.2											
300	*****	1.1												
350	*****	1.0												

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 21 (Combined data)

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 45+ 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	*****	54.7	54.4	53.6	52.1	50.7	49.1	47.6	46.0	44.3	42.6	38.9	30.1	17.4	
2	*****	38.7	38.5	37.9	36.9	35.8	34.8	33.6	32.5	31.3	30.1	27.5	21.3	12.3	
3	*****	31.6	31.4	30.9	30.1	29.2	28.4	27.5	26.5	25.6	24.6	22.4	17.4	10.0	
4	*****	27.2	26.8	26.1	25.3	24.6	23.8	23.0	22.2	21.3	19.4	15.0	8.7		
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		
6	*****	22.2	21.9	21.3	20.7	20.1	19.4	18.8	18.1	17.4	15.9	12.3	7.1		
7	*****		20.2	19.7	19.1	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.7	16.1	14.7	11.4	6.6		
8	*****		18.9	18.4	17.9	17.4	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.0	13.7	10.6	6.1		
9	*****		17.9	17.4	16.9	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.8	14.2	13.0	10.0	5.8		
10	*****		16.9	16.5	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.5	12.3	9.5	5.5		
11	*****		16.1	15.7	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.9	13.4	12.8	11.7	9.1	5.2		
12	*****		15.5	15.0	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.3	11.2	8.7	5.0		
13	*****		14.9	14.5	14.1	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.8	10.8	8.3	4.8		
14	*****		14.3	13.9	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.8	11.4	10.4	8.0	4.6		
15	*****		13.8	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.4	11.0	10.0	7.8	4.5		
16	*****		13.4	13.0	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.6	9.7	7.5	4.3		
17	*****			12.6	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.2	10.7	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2		
18	*****			12.3	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.2	7.1	4.1		
19	*****			12.0	11.6	11.3	10.9	10.5	10.2	9.8	8.9	6.9	4.0		
20	*****			11.7	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.3	9.9	9.5	8.7	6.7	3.9		
21	*****			11.4	11.1	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.7	9.3	8.5	6.6	3.8		
22	*****			11.1	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.8	9.4	9.1	8.3	6.4	3.7		
23	*****			10.9	10.6	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.2	8.9	8.1	6.3	3.6		
24	*****			10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.0	8.7	7.9	6.1	3.5		
25	*****			10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.5	7.8	6.0	3.5		
30	*****			9.5	9.2	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.1	5.5	3.2		
35	*****				8.6	8.3	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.6	5.1	2.9		
40	*****				8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.1	4.8	2.7		
45	*****				7.6	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.3	5.8	4.5	2.6		
50	*****					7.0	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.0	5.5	4.3	2.5		
55	*****					6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.7	5.2	4.1	2.3		
60	*****					6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.0	3.9	2.2		
65	*****						5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	4.8	3.7	2.2		
70	*****						5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.6	3.6	2.1		
75	*****						5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.5	3.5	2.0		
80	*****						5.3	5.1	5.0	4.8	4.3	3.4	1.9		
85	*****							5.0	4.8	4.6	4.2	3.3	1.9		
90	*****							4.8	4.7	4.5	4.1	3.2	1.8		
95	*****							4.7	4.5	4.4	4.0	3.1	1.8		
100	*****								4.4	4.3	3.9	3.0	1.7		
125	*****									3.8	3.5	2.7	1.6		
150	*****										3.2	2.5	1.4		
200	*****											2.1	1.2		
250	*****												1.1		

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 21 (Combined data)

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 45+ 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	55.8	55.6	55.3	54.4	53.0	51.5	49.9	48.4	46.7	45.0	43.3	39.5	30.6	17.7
2	*****	39.3	39.1	38.5	37.5	36.4	35.3	34.2	33.0	31.8	30.6	27.9	21.6	12.5
3	*****	32.1	31.9	31.4	30.6	29.7	28.8	27.9	27.0	26.0	25.0	22.8	17.7	10.2
4	*****	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
5	*****	24.8	24.7	24.3	23.7	23.0	22.3	21.6	20.9	20.1	19.3	17.7	13.7	7.9
6	*****	22.7	22.6	22.2	21.6	21.0	20.4	19.7	19.1	18.4	17.7	16.1	12.5	7.2
7	*****	21.0	20.9	20.6	20.0	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.0	16.3	14.9	11.6	6.7
8	*****	19.6	19.5	19.2	18.7	18.2	17.7	17.1	16.5	15.9	15.3	14.0	10.8	6.2
9	*****	18.5	18.4	18.1	17.7	17.2	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.0	14.4	13.2	10.2	5.9
10	*****	17.6	17.5	17.2	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.2	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6
11	*****	16.7	16.4	16.4	16.0	15.5	15.1	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.0	11.9	9.2	5.3
12	*****	16.0	15.7	15.3	14.9	14.4	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.4	8.8	5.1	
13	*****	15.3	15.1	14.7	14.3	13.9	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.0	11.0	8.5	4.9	
14	*****	14.8	14.5	14.2	13.8	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.0	11.6	10.6	8.2	4.7	
15	*****	14.3	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.6	11.2	10.2	7.9	4.6	
16	*****	13.8	13.6	13.2	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.8	9.9	7.6	4.4	
17	*****	13.4	13.2	12.8	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.5	9.6	7.4	4.3	
18	*****	13.0	12.8	12.5	12.1	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.3	7.2	4.2	
19	*****	12.7	12.5	12.2	11.8	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.1	7.0	4.1	
20	*****	12.4	12.2	11.8	11.5	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.1	9.7	8.8	6.8	3.9	
21	*****	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.8	9.4	8.6	6.7	3.9		
22	*****	11.6	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.8		
23	*****	11.3	11.0	10.7	10.4	10.1	9.7	9.4	9.0	8.2	6.4	3.7		
24	*****	11.1	10.8	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.1	6.2	3.6		
25	*****	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.3	9.0	8.7	7.9	6.1	3.5		
30	*****	9.9	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.2	5.6	3.2		
35	*****	9.2	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.7	5.2	3.0		
40	*****	8.6	8.4	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.2	4.8	2.8		
45	*****	8.1	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.4	5.9	4.6	2.6		
50	*****	7.7	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.1	5.6	4.3	2.5		
55	*****	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.3	4.1	2.4			
60	*****	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.1	3.9	2.3			
65	*****	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	4.9	3.8	2.2			
70	*****	6.3	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	4.7	3.7	2.1			
75	*****	6.1	5.9	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.6	3.5	2.0			
80	*****	5.9	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.4	3.4	2.0			
85	*****	5.7	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.3	3.3	1.9			
90	*****	5.6	5.4	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.6	4.2	3.2	1.9			
95	*****	5.4	5.3	5.1	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.1	3.1	1.8			
100	*****	5.3	5.1	5.0	4.8	4.7	4.5	4.3	3.9	3.1	1.8			
125	*****	4.6	4.5	4.3	4.2	4.0	3.9	3.5	2.7	1.6				
150	*****	4.2	4.1	3.9	3.8	3.7	3.5	3.2	2.5	1.4				
200	*****	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.2	3.1	2.8	2.2	1.2					
250	*****	3.1	3.0	2.8	2.7	2.5	1.9	1.1						
300	*****	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.3	1.8	1.0							
350	*****	2.4	2.3	2.1	1.6	0.9								
400	*****	2.2	2.0	1.5	0.9									
450	*****	1.9	1.4	0.8										
500	*****	1.8	1.4	0.8										
750	*****	1.8	1.4	0.8										

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General Social Survey - Cycle 21, Family, Social Support and Retirement

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 21 (Combined data)

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 45+ 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	92.7	92.3	91.9	90.4	88.0	85.5	83.0	80.4	77.6	74.8	71.9	65.6	50.8	29.3
2	65.6	65.3	65.0	63.9	62.2	60.5	58.7	56.8	54.9	52.9	50.8	46.4	35.9	20.7
3	53.5	53.3	53.0	52.2	50.8	49.4	47.9	46.4	44.8	43.2	41.5	37.9	29.3	16.9
4	*****	46.2	45.9	45.2	44.0	42.8	41.5	40.2	38.8	37.4	35.9	32.8	25.4	14.7
5	*****	41.3	41.1	40.4	39.4	38.3	37.1	35.9	34.7	33.5	32.1	29.3	22.7	13.1
6	*****	37.7	37.5	36.9	35.9	34.9	33.9	32.8	31.7	30.5	29.3	26.8	20.7	12.0
7	*****	34.9	34.7	34.2	33.3	32.3	31.4	30.4	29.3	28.3	27.2	24.8	19.2	11.1
8	*****	32.6	32.5	32.0	31.1	30.2	29.3	28.4	27.4	26.4	25.4	23.2	18.0	10.4
9	*****	30.8	30.6	30.1	29.3	28.5	27.7	26.8	25.9	24.9	24.0	21.9	16.9	9.8
10	*****	29.2	29.0	28.6	27.8	27.1	26.2	25.4	24.5	23.7	22.7	20.7	16.1	9.3
11	*****	27.8	27.7	27.3	26.5	25.8	25.0	24.2	23.4	22.6	21.7	19.8	15.3	8.8
12	*****	26.7	26.5	26.1	25.4	24.7	24.0	23.2	22.4	21.6	20.7	18.9	14.7	8.5
13	*****	25.6	25.5	25.1	24.4	23.7	23.0	22.3	21.5	20.7	19.9	18.2	14.1	8.1
14	*****	24.7	24.5	24.2	23.5	22.9	22.2	21.5	20.7	20.0	19.2	17.5	13.6	7.8
15	*****	23.8	23.7	23.4	22.7	22.1	21.4	20.7	20.0	19.3	18.6	16.9	13.1	7.6
16	*****	23.1	23.0	22.6	22.0	21.4	20.7	20.1	19.4	18.7	18.0	16.4	12.7	7.3
17	*****	22.4	22.3	21.9	21.3	20.7	20.1	19.5	18.8	18.1	17.4	15.9	12.3	7.1
18	*****	21.8	21.7	21.3	20.7	20.2	19.6	18.9	18.3	17.6	16.9	15.5	12.0	6.9
19	*****	21.2	21.1	20.7	20.2	19.6	19.0	18.4	17.8	17.2	16.5	15.1	11.7	6.7
20	*****	20.6	20.5	20.2	19.7	19.1	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.7	16.1	14.7	11.4	6.6
21	*****	20.1	20.0	19.7	19.2	18.7	18.1	17.5	16.9	16.3	15.7	14.3	11.1	6.4
22	*****	19.7	19.6	19.3	18.8	18.2	17.7	17.1	16.6	15.9	15.3	14.0	10.8	6.3
23	*****	19.3	19.2	18.9	18.4	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.2	15.6	15.0	13.7	10.6	6.1
24	*****	18.8	18.7	18.5	18.0	17.5	16.9	16.4	15.8	15.3	14.7	13.4	10.4	6.0
25	*****	18.5	18.4	18.1	17.6	17.1	16.6	16.1	15.5	15.0	14.4	13.1	10.2	5.9
30	*****	16.9	16.8	16.5	16.1	15.6	15.2	14.7	14.2	13.7	13.1	12.0	9.3	5.4
35	*****	15.5	15.3	14.9	14.5	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.6	12.1	11.1	8.6	5.0	
40	*****	14.5	14.3	13.9	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.8	11.4	10.4	8.0	4.6	
45	*****	13.7	13.5	13.1	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.7	9.8	7.6	4.4	
50	*****	13.0	12.8	12.4	12.1	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.3	7.2	4.1	
55	*****	12.4	12.2	11.9	11.5	11.2	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.7	8.8	6.9	4.0	
60	*****	11.9	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.7	9.3	8.5	6.6	3.8	
65	*****	11.2	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.9	8.1	6.3	3.6	
70	*****	10.8	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.6	8.6	7.8	6.1	3.5	
75	*****	10.4	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.6	8.3	8.3	7.6	5.9	3.4	
80	*****	10.1	9.8	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.4	8.0	7.3	5.7	3.3	
85	*****	9.8	9.5	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.5	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.1	5.5	3.2	
90	*****	9.5	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.9	7.6	6.9	5.4	3.1	
95	*****	9.3	9.0	8.8	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.4	6.7	5.2	3.0	
100	*****	9.0	8.8	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.2	7.2	6.6	5.1	2.9	
125	*****	8.1	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.2	6.9	6.7	6.4	6.4	5.9	4.5	2.6	
150	*****	7.4	7.2	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.9	5.4	4.1	2.4	
200	*****	6.2	6.0	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	5.1	4.6	4.6	3.6	2.1	
250	*****	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.5	4.1	4.1	3.2	1.9	
300	*****	5.1	4.9	4.8	4.6	4.5	4.3	4.1	4.1	3.8	3.8	2.9	1.7	
350	*****	4.6	4.4	4.3	4.1	4.0	3.8	3.5	3.5	3.5	3.2	2.7	1.6	
400	*****	4.3	4.1	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.7	3.5	3.4	3.4	3.1	2.5	1.5	
450	*****	4.0	3.9	3.8	3.7	3.5	3.5	3.4	3.1	3.1	3.1	2.4	1.4	
500	*****	3.7	3.6	3.5	3.3	3.3	3.2	3.2	2.9	2.9	2.9	2.3	1.3	
750	*****	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.6	2.6	2.4	2.4	2.4	2.4	1.9	1.1	
1000	*****	2.4	2.3	2.3	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1	1.6	0.9	
1500	*****	1.7	1.7	1.7	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	0.8	
2000	*****	1.1	1.1	1.1	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 21 (Combined data)

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 45+ 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	96.3	95.9	95.4	94.0	91.4	88.9	86.2	83.5	80.6	77.7	74.7	68.2	52.8	30.5
2	68.1	67.8	67.5	66.4	64.7	62.8	61.0	59.0	57.0	55.0	52.8	48.2	37.3	21.6
3	55.6	55.4	55.1	54.2	52.8	51.3	49.8	48.2	46.6	44.9	43.1	39.4	30.5	17.6
4	48.2	48.0	47.7	47.0	45.7	44.4	43.1	41.7	40.3	38.9	37.3	34.1	26.4	15.2
5	*****	42.9	42.7	42.0	40.9	39.7	38.6	37.3	36.1	34.8	33.4	30.5	23.6	13.6
6	*****	39.2	39.0	38.4	37.3	36.3	35.2	34.1	32.9	31.7	30.5	27.8	21.6	12.4
7	*****	36.3	36.1	35.5	34.6	33.6	32.6	31.6	30.5	29.4	28.2	25.8	20.0	11.5
8	*****	33.9	33.7	33.2	32.3	31.4	30.5	29.5	28.5	27.5	26.4	24.1	18.7	10.8
9	*****	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
10	*****	30.3	30.2	29.7	28.9	28.1	27.3	26.4	25.5	24.6	23.6	21.6	16.7	9.6
11	*****	28.9	28.8	28.3	27.6	26.8	26.0	25.2	24.3	23.4	22.5	20.6	15.9	9.2
12	*****	27.7	27.5	27.1	26.4	25.7	24.9	24.1	23.3	22.4	21.6	19.7	15.2	8.8
13	*****	26.6	26.5	26.1	25.4	24.6	23.9	23.2	22.4	21.6	20.7	18.9	14.6	8.5
14	*****	25.6	25.5	25.1	24.4	23.8	23.0	22.3	21.6	20.8	20.0	18.2	14.1	8.1
15	*****	24.8	24.6	24.3	23.6	22.9	22.3	21.6	20.8	20.1	19.3	17.6	13.6	7.9
16	*****	24.0	23.9	23.5	22.9	22.2	21.6	20.9	20.2	19.4	18.7	17.0	13.2	7.6
17	*****	23.3	23.1	22.8	22.2	21.6	20.9	20.2	19.6	18.8	18.1	16.5	12.8	7.4
18	*****	22.6	22.5	22.1	21.6	20.9	20.3	19.7	19.0	18.3	17.6	16.1	12.4	7.2
19	*****	22.0	21.9	21.6	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.2	18.5	17.8	17.1	15.6	12.1	7.0
20	*****	21.4	21.3	21.0	20.4	19.9	19.3	18.7	18.0	17.4	16.7	15.2	11.8	6.8
21	*****	20.9	20.8	20.5	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.3	14.9	11.5	6.7
22	*****	20.4	20.3	20.0	19.5	18.9	18.4	17.8	17.2	16.6	15.9	14.5	11.3	6.5
23	*****	20.0	19.9	19.6	19.1	18.5	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.6	14.2	11.0	6.4
24	*****	19.6	19.5	19.2	18.7	18.1	17.6	17.0	16.5	15.9	15.2	13.9	10.8	6.2
25	*****	19.2	19.1	18.8	18.3	17.8	17.2	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.9	13.6	10.6	6.1
30	*****	17.5	17.4	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.7	15.2	14.7	14.2	13.6	12.4	9.6	5.6
35	*****	16.2	16.1	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.1	12.6	11.5	8.9	5.2
40	*****	15.2	15.1	14.9	14.5	14.1	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.8	10.8	8.3	4.8
45	*****	14.3	14.2	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.9	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.1	10.2	7.9	4.5
50	*****	13.5	13.3	12.9	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.6	7.5	4.3
55	*****	12.9	12.7	12.3	12.0	11.6	11.3	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.7	9.2	7.1	4.1
60	*****	12.3	12.1	11.8	11.5	11.1	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.6	9.2	8.8	6.8	3.9
65	*****	11.8	11.7	11.3	11.0	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.5	6.5	3.8
70	*****	11.4	11.2	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.5	8.1	6.3	3.6
75	*****	11.0	10.8	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.6	8.2	7.9	6.1	3.5
80	*****	10.7	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.3	7.9	7.6	5.9	3.4
85	*****	10.4	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.4	9.1	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.7	7.4	5.7	3.3
90	*****	10.1	9.9	9.6	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.2	5.6	3.2
95	*****	9.8	9.6	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.0	5.4	3.1
100	*****	9.4	9.1	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.5	5.0	3.0
125	*****	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.4	6.1	5.8	4.4	2.7
150	*****	7.7	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.6	5.3	4.0	2.5
200	*****	6.6	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	3.5	2.2
250	*****	5.8	5.6	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.0	1.9
300	*****	5.3	5.1	5.0	4.8	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.5	2.7	1.8
350	*****	4.9	4.8	4.6	4.5	4.3	4.2	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.5	3.2	2.5	1.6
400	*****	4.6	4.4	4.3	4.2	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.2	1.5
450	*****	4.3	4.2	4.1	3.9	3.8	3.7	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.1	1.4
500	*****	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.6	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.5	2.3	1.8	1.4
750	*****	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.5	2.4	2.2	2.1	1.9	1.7	1.3	1.1
1000	*****	2.6	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.2	2.1	1.9	1.8	1.6	1.5	1.3	1.0	0.8
1500	*****	2.0	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.7	0.5	0.4
2000	*****	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3
3000	*****	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.2
4000	*****	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 21 (Combined data)

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 45+ 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	*****	66.1	65.7	64.7	63.0	61.2	59.4	57.5	55.6	53.5	51.4	47.0	36.4	21.0
2	*****	46.7	46.5	45.8	44.6	43.3	42.0	40.7	39.3	37.9	36.4	33.2	25.7	14.9
3	*****	38.2	38.0	37.4	36.4	35.4	34.3	33.2	32.1	30.9	29.7	27.1	21.0	12.1
4	*****	33.0	32.9	32.4	31.5	30.6	29.7	28.8	27.8	26.8	25.7	23.5	18.2	10.5
5	*****	29.4	28.9	28.2	27.4	26.6	25.7	24.9	23.9	23.0	21.0	16.3	9.4	
6	*****	26.8	26.4	25.7	25.0	24.3	23.5	22.7	21.9	21.0	19.2	14.9	8.6	
7	*****	24.9	24.5	23.8	23.1	22.5	21.7	21.0	20.2	19.4	17.8	13.7	7.9	
8	*****	23.2	22.9	22.3	21.6	21.0	20.3	19.6	18.9	18.2	16.6	12.9	7.4	
9	*****	21.9	21.6	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.2	18.5	17.8	17.1	15.7	12.1	7.0	
10	*****	20.5	19.9	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	16.9	16.3	14.9	11.5	6.6		
11	*****	19.5	19.0	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.8	16.1	15.5	14.2	11.0	6.3		
12	*****	18.7	18.2	17.7	17.1	16.6	16.0	15.5	14.9	13.6	10.5	6.1		
13	*****	18.0	17.5	17.0	16.5	16.0	15.4	14.9	14.3	13.0	10.1	5.8		
14	*****	17.3	16.8	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.3	13.7	12.6	9.7	5.6		
15	*****	16.7	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.9	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.1	9.4	5.4		
16	*****	16.2	15.8	15.3	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.9	11.7	9.1	5.3		
17	*****	15.7	15.3	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.4	8.8	5.1		
18	*****	15.3	14.9	14.4	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.6	12.1	11.1	8.6	5.0		
19	*****	14.9	14.5	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.7	12.3	11.8	10.8	8.3	4.8		
20	*****	14.5	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.4	12.0	11.5	10.5	8.1	4.7		
21	*****	14.1	13.7	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.1	11.7	11.2	10.2	7.9	4.6		
22	*****	13.8	13.4	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.0	7.8	4.5		
23	*****	13.1	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.7	9.8	7.6	4.4			
24	*****	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.5	9.6	7.4	4.3			
25	*****	12.6	12.2	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2			
30	*****	11.5	11.2	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.8	9.4	8.6	6.6	3.8			
35	*****	10.7	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.7	7.9	6.1	3.6			
40	*****	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.1	7.4	5.8	3.3			
45	*****	9.4	9.1	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.0	5.4	3.1			
50	*****	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.6	5.1	3.0				
55	*****	8.3	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8				
60	*****	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.2	6.9	6.6	6.1	4.7	2.7				
65	*****	7.6	7.4	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.4	5.8	4.5	2.6				
70	*****	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.4	6.1	5.6	4.3	2.5					
75	*****	6.9	6.6	6.4	6.2	5.9	5.4	4.2	2.4					
80	*****	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.3	4.1	2.3					
85	*****	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.1	3.9	2.3					
90	*****	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.6	5.4	5.0	3.8	2.2					
95	*****	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	4.8	3.7	2.2						
100	*****	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.1	4.7	3.6	2.1						
125	*****	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.2	3.3	1.9							
150	*****	4.4	4.2	3.8	3.0	1.7								
200	*****	3.3	2.6	1.5										
250	*****	2.3	1.3											
300	*****	2.1	1.2											
350	*****	1.1												
400	*****	1.1												

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General Social Survey - Cycle 21, Family, Social Support and Retirement

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 21 (Combined data)

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 45+ 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	*****	60.5	60.2	59.3	57.7	56.0	54.4	52.6	50.9	49.0	47.1	43.0	33.3	19.2
2	*****	42.8	42.6	41.9	40.8	39.6	38.4	37.2	36.0	34.7	33.3	30.4	23.5	13.6
3	*****	34.9	34.7	34.2	33.3	32.4	31.4	30.4	29.4	28.3	27.2	24.8	19.2	11.1
4	*****	30.1	29.6	28.8	28.0	27.2	26.3	25.4	24.5	23.5	21.9	21.5	16.6	9.6
5	*****	26.9	26.5	25.8	25.1	24.3	23.5	22.7	21.9	21.1	19.2	19.2	14.9	8.6
6	*****	24.6	24.2	23.5	22.9	22.2	21.5	20.8	20.0	19.2	17.5	13.6	7.8	
7	*****	22.7	22.4	21.8	21.2	20.6	19.9	19.2	18.5	17.8	16.2	12.6	7.3	
8	*****	20.9	20.4	19.8	19.2	18.6	18.0	17.3	16.6	15.2	11.8	6.8		
9	*****	19.8	19.2	18.7	18.1	17.5	17.0	16.3	15.7	14.3	11.1	6.4		
10	*****	18.7	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.6	16.1	15.5	14.9	13.6	10.5	6.1		
11	*****	17.9	17.4	16.9	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.8	14.2	13.0	10.0	5.8		
12	*****	17.1	16.6	16.2	15.7	15.2	14.7	14.1	13.6	12.4	9.6	5.5		
13	*****	16.4	16.0	15.5	15.1	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.1	11.9	9.2	5.3		
14	*****	15.8	15.4	15.0	14.5	14.1	13.6	13.1	12.6	11.5	8.9	5.1		
15	*****	15.3	14.9	14.5	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.7	12.2	11.1	8.6	5.0		
16	*****	14.8	14.4	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.7	12.3	11.8	10.7	8.3	4.8		
17	*****	14.4	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.9	11.4	10.4	8.1	4.7		
18	*****	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.1	10.1	7.8	4.5		
19	*****	13.6	13.2	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.2	10.8	9.9	7.6	4.4		
20	*****	12.9	12.5	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.5	9.6	7.4	4.3			
21	*****	12.6	12.2	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2			
22	*****	12.3	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.2	7.1	4.1			
23	*****	12.0	11.7	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.8	9.0	6.9	4.0			
24	*****	11.8	11.4	11.1	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.6	8.8	6.8	3.9			
25	*****	11.5	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.2	9.8	9.4	8.6	6.7	3.8			
30	*****	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.6	7.8	6.1	3.5			
35	*****	9.7	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.3	5.6	3.2			
40	*****	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.4	4.8	3.0			
45	*****	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.6	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.0	4.5	2.9			
50	*****	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.2	6.9	6.7	6.4	5.7	4.3	2.7			
55	*****	7.6	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.3	6.0	5.3	3.9	2.6			
60	*****	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.5	4.8	3.5	2.5			
65	*****	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.5	5.2	4.5	3.2	2.4			
70	*****	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.6	5.3	5.0	4.3	3.0	2.3			
75	*****	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.4	5.1	4.8	4.1	2.9	2.2			
80	*****	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.0	4.7	4.4	3.7	2.6	2.1			
85	*****	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.8	4.5	4.2	3.5	2.4	2.1			
90	*****	5.5	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.7	4.4	4.1	3.4	2.3	2.0			
95	*****	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.5	4.2	3.9	3.2	2.1	2.0			
100	*****	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.2	3.9	3.6	2.9	1.9	1.9			
125	*****	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.8	3.5	3.2	2.9	2.2	1.5	1.7			
150	*****	3.8	3.5	3.2	2.9	2.6	2.3	2.0	1.5	1.0	1.6			
200	*****	2.4	2.1	1.9	1.7	1.5	1.3	1.1	0.8	0.5	1.4			
250	*****	2.1	1.9	1.7	1.5	1.3	1.1	0.9	0.7	0.5	1.2			
300	*****	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	1.1			
350	*****	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.2	1.0			

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General Social Survey - Cycle 21, Family, Social Support and Retirement

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 21 (Combined data)

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 45+ 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	83.9	83.5	83.1	81.8	79.6	77.4	75.1	72.7	70.2	67.7	65.0	59.4	46.0	26.5	
2	*****	59.1	58.8	57.9	56.3	54.7	53.1	51.4	49.7	47.9	46.0	42.0	32.5	18.8	
3	*****	48.2	48.0	47.2	46.0	44.7	43.4	42.0	40.6	39.1	37.5	34.3	26.5	15.3	
4	*****	41.8	41.6	40.9	39.8	38.7	37.5	36.4	35.1	33.8	32.5	29.7	23.0	13.3	
5	*****	37.4	37.2	36.6	35.6	34.6	33.6	32.5	31.4	30.3	29.1	26.5	20.6	11.9	
6	*****	34.1	33.9	33.4	32.5	31.6	30.7	29.7	28.7	27.6	26.5	24.2	18.8	10.8	
7	*****	31.6	31.4	30.9	30.1	29.3	28.4	27.5	26.5	25.6	24.6	22.4	17.4	10.0	
8	*****	29.5	29.4	28.9	28.2	27.4	26.5	25.7	24.8	23.9	23.0	21.0	16.3	9.4	
9	*****	27.8	27.7	27.3	26.5	25.8	25.0	24.2	23.4	22.6	21.7	19.8	15.3	8.8	
10	*****	26.4	26.3	25.9	25.2	24.5	23.7	23.0	22.2	21.4	20.6	18.8	14.5	8.4	
11	*****	25.2	25.1	24.7	24.0	23.3	22.6	21.9	21.2	20.4	19.6	17.9	13.9	8.0	
12	*****	24.1	24.0	23.6	23.0	22.3	21.7	21.0	20.3	19.5	18.8	17.1	13.3	7.7	
13	*****	23.1	22.7	22.1	21.5	20.8	20.2	19.5	18.8	18.0	16.5	12.8	7.4		
14	*****	22.2	21.9	21.3	20.7	20.1	19.4	18.8	18.1	17.4	15.9	12.3	7.1		
15	*****	21.5	21.1	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.1	17.5	16.8	15.3	11.9	6.9		
16	*****	20.8	20.5	19.9	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	16.9	16.3	14.8	11.5	6.6		
17	*****	20.2	19.8	19.3	18.8	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.4	15.8	14.4	11.2	6.4		
18	*****	19.6	19.3	18.8	18.2	17.7	17.1	16.6	16.0	15.3	14.0	10.8	6.3		
19	*****	19.1	18.8	18.3	17.8	17.2	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.9	13.6	10.5	6.1		
20	*****	18.6	18.3	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.1	14.5	13.3	10.3	5.9		
21	*****	18.1	17.9	17.4	16.9	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.8	14.2	13.0	10.0	5.8		
22	*****	17.7	17.4	17.0	16.5	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.4	13.9	12.7	9.8	5.7		
23	*****	17.3	17.1	16.6	16.1	15.7	15.2	14.6	14.1	13.6	12.4	9.6	5.5		
24	*****	17.0	16.7	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.1	9.4	5.4		
25	*****	16.4	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.5	13.0	11.9	9.2	5.3			
30	*****	14.9	14.5	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.4	11.9	10.8	8.4	4.8			
35	*****	13.8	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.4	11.0	10.0	7.8	4.5			
40	*****	12.9	12.6	12.2	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2			
45	*****	12.2	11.9	11.5	11.2	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.7	8.8	6.9	4.0			
50	*****	11.6	11.3	10.9	10.6	10.3	9.9	9.6	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.8			
55	*****	11.0	10.7	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.1	8.8	8.0	6.2	3.6			
60	*****	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.7	8.4	7.7	5.9	3.4			
65	*****	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.1	5.5	3.2			
70	*****	9.5	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.9	5.3	3.1			
75	*****	9.2	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.6	5.0	2.9			
80	*****	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.3	7.0	6.4	4.8	2.8			
85	*****	8.6	8.4	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.2	4.6	2.7			
90	*****	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.0	4.4	2.6			
95	*****	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.7	6.4	5.8	4.2	2.5			
100	*****	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.8	6.5	6.2	5.6	4.0	2.4			
125	*****	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.6	5.3	4.7	3.1	2.2			
150	*****	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.0	4.8	4.2	2.6	2.1			
200	*****	5.3	5.1	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.4	2.8	2.0			
250	*****	4.6	4.4	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.8	3.6	3.4	2.8	2.2	1.7			
300	*****	4.2	4.1	3.9	3.8	3.6	3.4	3.2	3.0	2.4	1.8	1.5			
350	*****	3.8	3.6	3.5	3.2	3.0	2.8	2.6	2.4	1.8	1.3	1.4			
400	*****	3.4	3.3	3.0	2.8	2.6	2.4	2.2	2.0	1.4	1.0	1.3			
450	*****	3.1	2.8	2.6	2.4	2.2	2.0	1.8	1.6	1.0	0.7	1.3			
500	*****	2.7	2.1	1.2	1.0	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.3	0.2	1.2			
750	*****	1.7	1.0	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.1	1.0			
1000	*****	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.0	0.8			

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General Social Survey - Cycle 21, Family, Social Support and Retirement

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 21 (Combined data)

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 45+ 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	75.3	75.0	74.6	73.4	71.5	69.5	67.4	65.2	63.0	60.7	58.4	53.3	41.3	23.8
2	53.2	53.0	52.7	51.9	50.5	49.1	47.6	46.1	44.6	43.0	41.3	37.7	29.2	16.8
3	*****	43.3	43.1	42.4	41.3	40.1	38.9	37.7	36.4	35.1	33.7	30.8	23.8	13.8
4	*****	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
5	*****	33.5	33.4	32.8	32.0	31.1	30.1	29.2	28.2	27.2	26.1	23.8	18.5	10.7
6	*****	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
7	*****	28.3	28.2	27.8	27.0	26.3	25.5	24.7	23.8	23.0	22.1	20.1	15.6	9.0
8	*****	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
9	*****	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
10	*****	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
11	*****	22.6	22.5	22.1	21.6	20.9	20.3	19.7	19.0	18.3	17.6	16.1	12.4	7.2
12	*****	21.6	21.5	21.2	20.6	20.1	19.5	18.8	18.2	17.5	16.8	15.4	11.9	6.9
13	*****	20.8	20.7	20.4	19.8	19.3	18.7	18.1	17.5	16.8	16.2	14.8	11.4	6.6
14	*****	20.0	19.9	19.6	19.1	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.6	14.2	11.0	6.4
15	*****	19.4	19.3	19.0	18.5	17.9	17.4	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.1	13.8	10.7	6.2
16	*****	18.7	18.6	18.4	17.9	17.4	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.2	14.6	13.3	10.3	6.0
17	*****	18.2	18.1	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.7	14.2	12.9	10.0	5.8
18	*****	17.7	17.6	17.3	16.8	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.3	13.8	12.6	9.7	5.6
19	*****	17.2	17.1	16.8	16.4	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.5	13.9	13.4	12.2	9.5	5.5
20	*****	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
21	*****	16.3	16.3	16.0	15.6	15.2	14.7	14.2	13.8	13.3	12.7	11.6	9.0	5.2
22	*****	15.9	15.7	15.2	14.8	14.4	13.9	13.4	13.0	12.4	11.4	8.8	5.1	5.1
23	*****	15.6	15.3	14.9	14.5	14.1	13.6	13.1	12.7	12.2	11.1	8.6	5.0	5.0
24	*****	15.2	15.0	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.3	12.9	12.4	11.9	10.9	8.4	4.9	4.9
25	*****	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
30	*****	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
35	*****	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
40	*****	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
45	*****	10.9	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.7	8.3	7.5	5.8	3.4	3.4
50	*****	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	7.9	7.2	5.6	3.2	3.2
55	*****	9.9	9.6	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.0	5.4	3.1	3.1
60	*****	9.5	9.2	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.6	5.1	3.0	3.0
65	*****	9.1	8.9	8.6	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.8	2.8	2.8
70	*****	8.8	8.5	8.3	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.2	4.7	2.7	2.7
75	*****	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.4	6.0	4.6	2.6	2.6
80	*****	8.2	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.3	5.9	4.5	2.5	2.5
85	*****	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.4	6.2	5.8	4.4	2.4	2.4
90	*****	7.7	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.6	4.3	2.3	2.3
95	*****	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.4	4.1	2.2	2.2
100	*****	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.6	5.2	3.9	2.1	2.1
125	*****	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.5	3.3	1.9	1.9
150	*****	5.8	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.1	3.0	1.8	1.8
200	*****	5.1	4.9	4.8	4.6	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.8	3.5	2.6	1.6	1.6
250	*****	4.4	4.3	4.1	4.0	3.8	3.6	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.1	2.3	1.5	1.5
300	*****	4.0	3.9	3.8	3.6	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.2	3.1	2.9	2.1	1.4	1.4
350	*****	3.6	3.5	3.4	3.2	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.5	1.8	1.3	1.3
400	*****	3.4	3.3	3.2	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.3	1.7	1.2	1.2
450	*****	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.3	2.1	1.5	1.1	1.1
500	*****	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.3	2.2	2.1	1.9	1.4	1.0	1.0
750	*****	2.1	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	0.8	0.6	0.6
1000	*****	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.6	0.4	0.4
1500	*****	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.2

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General Social Survey - Cycle 21, Family, Social Support and Retirement

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 21 (Combined data)

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 45+ 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	89.3	88.9	88.4	87.1	84.8	82.4	79.9	77.4	74.7	72.0	69.2	63.2	48.9	28.3
2	*****	62.9	62.5	61.6	59.9	58.2	56.5	54.7	52.9	50.9	48.9	44.7	34.6	20.0
3	*****	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
4	*****	44.4	44.2	43.5	42.4	41.2	40.0	38.7	37.4	36.0	34.6	31.6	24.5	14.1
5	*****	39.8	39.6	38.9	37.9	36.8	35.7	34.6	33.4	32.2	30.9	28.3	21.9	12.6
6	*****	36.3	36.1	35.6	34.6	33.6	32.6	31.6	30.5	29.4	28.3	25.8	20.0	11.5
7	*****	33.6	33.4	32.9	32.0	31.1	30.2	29.2	28.3	27.2	26.2	23.9	18.5	10.7
8	*****	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
9	*****	29.6	29.5	29.0	28.3	27.5	26.6	25.8	24.9	24.0	23.1	21.1	16.3	9.4
10	*****	28.1	28.0	27.5	26.8	26.0	25.3	24.5	23.6	22.8	21.9	20.0	15.5	8.9
11	*****	26.8	26.7	26.3	25.6	24.8	24.1	23.3	22.5	21.7	20.9	19.0	14.8	8.5
12	*****	25.7	25.5	25.1	24.5	23.8	23.1	22.3	21.6	20.8	20.0	18.2	14.1	8.2
13	*****	24.7	24.5	24.2	23.5	22.8	22.2	21.5	20.7	20.0	19.2	17.5	13.6	7.8
14	*****	23.8	23.6	23.3	22.7	22.0	21.4	20.7	20.0	19.3	18.5	16.9	13.1	7.6
15	*****	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
16	*****	22.2	22.1	21.8	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.3	18.7	18.0	17.3	15.8	12.2	7.1
17	*****	21.6	21.5	21.1	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.1	17.5	16.8	15.3	11.9	6.9
18	*****	21.0	20.8	20.5	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.3	14.9	11.5	6.7
19	*****	20.3	20.0	19.4	18.9	18.3	17.8	17.1	16.5	15.9	14.5	11.2	6.5	6.5
20	*****	19.8	19.5	19.0	18.4	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.1	10.9	6.3	6.3
21	*****	19.3	19.0	18.5	18.0	17.4	16.9	16.3	15.7	15.1	13.8	10.7	6.2	6.2
22	*****	18.9	18.6	18.1	17.6	17.0	16.5	15.9	15.4	14.8	13.5	10.4	6.0	6.0
23	*****	18.4	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.1	15.6	15.0	14.4	13.2	10.2	5.9	5.9
24	*****	18.1	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.7	14.1	12.9	10.0	5.8	5.8
25	*****	17.7	17.4	17.0	16.5	16.0	15.5	14.9	14.4	13.8	12.6	9.8	5.7	5.7
30	*****	16.1	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.2	12.6	11.5	8.9	5.2	5.2
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40	*****	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	10.9	10.4	9.4	7.7	4.5	4.5
45	*****	13.0	12.6	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2	4.2	4.2
50	*****	12.3	12.0	11.6	11.3	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.8	8.9	6.9	4.0	4.0	4.0
55	*****	11.7	11.4	11.1	10.8	10.4	10.1	9.7	9.3	8.5	6.6	3.8	3.8	3.8
60	*****	11.2	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.3	8.9	8.2	6.3	3.6	3.6	3.6
65	*****	10.8	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.6	7.8	6.1	3.5	3.5	3.5
70	*****	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.6	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	7.6	5.8	3.4	3.4	3.4
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90	*****	9.2	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.7	5.2	3.0	3.0	3.0
95	*****	8.7	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.2	4.7	2.9	2.9	2.9
100	*****	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.6	6.0	4.5	2.8	2.8	2.8
125	*****	7.6	7.4	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.4	6.2	5.9	5.3	3.9	2.5	2.5	2.5
150	*****	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	4.9	3.5	2.3	2.3	2.3
200	*****	5.8	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	3.9	2.7	1.8	1.8	1.8
250	*****	5.2	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.3	2.3	1.5	1.5	1.5
300	*****	4.6	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.5	3.3	2.7	1.9	1.3	1.3	1.3
350	*****	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.3	1.6	1.1	1.1	1.1
400	*****	3.9	3.7	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.5	1.9	1.3	0.9	0.9	0.9
450	*****	3.6	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.5	1.9	1.3	0.9	0.9	0.9
500	*****	3.3	3.2	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.5	2.3	2.1	1.5	1.0	0.7	0.7	0.7
750	*****	2.3	2.1	1.9	1.7	1.5	1.3	1.1	0.9	0.7	0.5	0.3	0.3	0.3
1000	*****	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.6	0.4	0.3	0.3	0.3
1500	*****	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1

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Appendix B: Data Dictionary and Alphabetical Index

Variable Name: **RECID** Position: 1 Length: 5

Record identification.

	FREQ	WTD
00001 : 23409	23,404	13,067,506
	=====	=====
	23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I5
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WGHT_PER** Position: 6 Length: 10.4

Person weight.

	FREQ	WTD
00026.8537 : 03458.3909	23,404	13,067,506
	=====	=====
	23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: F10.4
 Note: See User's Guide, Section 7 "Estimation".

Variable Name: **WGHT_HSD** Position: 16 Length: 10.4

Household weight.

	FREQ	WTD
00013.9886 : 03108.6377	23,404	8,331,619
	=====	=====
	23,404	8,331,619

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: F10.4
 Note: See User's Guide, Section 7 "Estimation".

Variable Name: **AGEGR5** Position: 26 Length: 2

Age group of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
08	45 to 49	4,196	2,693,992
09	50 to 54	3,949	2,430,602
10	55 to 59	3,709	2,095,338
11	60 to 64	3,261	1,693,177
12	65 to 69	2,539	1,263,049
13	70 to 74	2,093	1,018,570
14	75 to 79	1,688	850,498
15	80 years and over	1,969	1,022,278
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, household composition matrix.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGEGR10** Position: 28 Length: 2

Age group of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
04	45 to 54	8,144	5,124,514
05	55 to 64	6,970	3,788,451
06	65 to 74	4,631	2,281,016
07	75 years and over	3,659	1,873,525
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, household composition matrix.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SEX** Position: 30 Length: 1

Sex of respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	9,986	6,272,497
2	Female	13,418	6,795,009
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MARSTAT** Position: 31 Length: 1

Marital status of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Married	12,733	8,473,732
2	Living common-law	1,486	1,012,470
3	Widowed	3,553	1,329,685
4	Separated	837	346,284
5	Divorced	2,773	1,043,666
6	Single (Never married)	2,005	852,591
8	Not stated	13	5,132
9	Don't know	4	3,946
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGEPRGRDIF** Position: 32 Length: 2

Age difference between respondent and spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Respondent is 11 + years older	660	405,402
02	Respondent is 6 to 10 years older	1,513	1,007,886
03	Respondent is 5 years older	589	384,609
04	Respondent is 4 years older	697	472,471
05	Respondent is 3 years older	904	616,990
06	Respondent is 2 years older	1,094	775,185
07	Respondent is 1 year older	1,315	909,967
08	Respondent and spouse/partner are same age	1,474	1,024,767
09	Respondent is 1 year younger	1,252	847,292
10	Respondent is 2 years younger	1,030	674,042
11	Respondent is 3 years younger	812	550,440
12	Respondent is 4 years younger	652	420,128
13	Respondent is 5 years younger	499	331,609
14	Respondent is 6 to 10 years younger	1,051	679,335
15	Respondent is 11 + years younger	365	236,546
97	Not asked - no spouse/partner in household	9,496	3,730,660
98	Not stated	1	178
99	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who declared having a spouse/partner in household.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, household composition matrix.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SEXPR** Position: 34 Length: 1

Sex of the respondent's spouse/partner within the household.

		FREQ	WTD
0	Respondent has no partner in the household	9,496	3,730,660
1	Respondent has a male partner in the household	6,860	4,349,224
2	Respondent has a female partner in the household	7,048	4,987,621
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRTYPEC** Position: 35 Length: 1

Type of partner the respondent has within the household.

		FREQ	WTD
0	Respondent has no partner in the household	9,496	3,730,660
1	Respondent has an opposite sex married partner in the household	12,454	8,337,803
2	Respondent has an opposite sex common-law partner in the household	1,360	938,091
3	Respondent has a same sex partner/spouse in the household	94	60,952
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHRYGRC** Position: 36 Length: 2

Age group of respondent's youngest single child living in the household collapsed: 8 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
01	0 to 4 years	186	114,866
02	5 to 8 years	409	256,427
03	9 to 11 years	581	381,284
04	12 to 14 years	822	562,912
05	15 to 17 years	1,062	791,995
06	18 to 21 years	685	530,064
07	22 to 24 years	1,199	895,520
08	25 and more	1,299	887,466
97	Respondent has no single child in the household	17,161	8,646,970
98	Not stated - at least the age for one child was not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who have at least one child living in the household.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, household composition matrix.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER
 Note: Includes the birth, adopted and step-child(ren).

Variable Name: **AGEHSDY** Position: 38 Length: 3

Age of youngest household member living in the respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 101		23,403	13,067,328
998	Not stated	1	178
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, household composition matrix.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHRFLAG** Position: 41 Length: 1

Single child(ren) of the respondent living in the household.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,243	4,420,535
2	No	17,161	8,646,970
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER
 Note: Includes the birth, adopted and step-child(ren) of any age.

Variable Name: **CHRINHSDC** Position: 42 Length: 1

Number of respondent's child(ren) living in the household (any age or marital status).

		FREQ	WTD
0	None	16,646	8,272,503
1	One child	3,632	2,427,344
2	Two children	2,306	1,714,262
3	Three children	623	504,583
4	Four or more children	197	148,813
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007, household composition matrix.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This variable is derived with the sum of adopted child, step child and birth child.

Variable Name: **CHRTIME6** Position: 43 Length: 1

Number of respondent's single child(ren) living in the household.

		FREQ	WTD
0	No child living at home	17,161	8,646,970
1	No child under 19 years of age at home	2,824	2,036,526
2	All children under 5 years of age	65	42,191
3	All children between 5 and 12 years of age	553	334,714
4	All children 13 years of age or older	1,978	1,459,950
5	At least one child under 5 years of age, but not all children	121	72,675
6	Other	702	474,480
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007, household composition matrix.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This variable gives the age group of the single children of the respondent living in the household, not the number of children of the respondent.

Variable Name: **CHH0014C** Position: 44 Length: 1

Number of child(ren) aged from 0 to 14 years living in the respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
0	None	20,985	11,472,353
1	One child	1,464	993,458
2	Two children	749	474,087
3	Three or more children	206	127,607
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007, household composition matrix.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PARHSDC** Position: 45 Length: 1

Type of parents the respondent has within the household.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Two biological parents	55	69,857
2	Biological/adoptive parents or biological/adoptive/step-parents	7	10,721
3	Only one parent	303	231,248
7	Not applicable - no parents in the household	23,039	12,755,679
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who have at least one of their parents living in the household.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LIVARR_SENIOR** Position: 46 Length: 2

Living arrangement of senior respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Living alone	3,762	1,238,636
02	Living with spouse only	3,426	2,122,518
03	Living with spouse and child(ren)	374	321,583
04	Living with child(ren) only	482	309,055
05	Living with other(s)	250	164,511
97	Not applicable - respondent aged less than 65	15,110	8,911,203
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents aged 65 or older.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, household composition matrix.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LIVARR06** Position: 48 Length: 1

Living arrangement of respondent's household: 6 categories

		FREQ	WTD
1	Living alone	6,996	2,320,873
2	Living with spouse only	8,665	5,271,511
3	Living with spouse and single/non-single child(ren)	4,984	3,878,810
4	Living with single/non-single child(ren) only	1,768	913,261
5	Livint with one or two parents	228	182,019
6	Other living arrangement	763	501,032
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HSDSIZEC** Position: 49 Length: 1

Household size of respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	One household member	6,996	2,320,873
2	Two household members	10,113	6,013,964
3	Three household members	3,010	2,140,309
4	Four household members	2,195	1,670,940
5	Five household members	757	628,672
6	Six household members or more	333	292,749
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FAMTYPE** Position: 50 Length: 1

Respondent's type of family structure.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Couple only	9,079	5,594,205
2	Intact family	4,345	3,420,637
3	Step-family with common child(ren)	98	70,933
4	Step-family without a common child(ren)	431	311,210
5	Lone parent family	1,675	857,405
7	No spouse/partner or child(ren) in household	7,776	2,813,115
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, 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 45 or older in the family.

Variable Name: **CHDINFTC** Position: 51 Length: 1

Number of respondent's children living in household full-time.

		FREQ	WTD
0	No children	16,867	8,355,468
1	One child	3,479	2,406,000
2	Two children	2,034	1,552,322
3	Three children	527	437,486
4	Four or more children	144	112,433
8	Not stated	276	161,282
9	Don't know	77	42,514
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q150_01-DVRCI_Q150_20.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHDINPTC** Position: 52 Length: 1

Number of respondent's children living in household part-time.

		FREQ	WTD
0	No children	22,013	12,150,936
1	One child	809	556,834
2	Two or more children	229	155,940
8	Not stated	276	161,282
9	Don't know	77	42,514
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q160_01-DVRCI_Q160_20.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHDOUTC** Position: 53 Length: 1

Number of respondent's children living outside household.

		FREQ	WTD
0	No children	7,202	4,461,899
1	One child	3,759	2,222,606
2	Two children	5,804	3,111,430
3	Three children	3,386	1,712,745
4	Four children	1,590	757,170
5	Five or more children	1,310	597,860
8	Not stated	276	161,282
9	Don't know	77	42,514
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q150_01-DVRCI_Q150_20 and DVRCI_Q160_01-DVRCI_Q160_20.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHDDECC** Position: 54 Length: 1

Number of respondent's children deceased.

		FREQ	WTD
0	No children	21,441	12,065,652
1	One child	1,394	696,154
2	Two or more children	216	101,903
8	Not stated	276	161,282
9	Don't know	77	42,514
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q121_01-DVRCI_Q121_20.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TOTALCHDC** Position: 55 Length: 2

Total number of children raised by respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
00	No children	3,571	1,794,054
01	One child	2,981	1,675,287
02	Two children	7,710	4,577,100
03	Three children	4,880	2,811,996
04	Four children	2,299	1,217,058
05	Five children	924	496,674
06	Six children	510	242,934
07	Seven children	223	105,307
08	Eight children or more	306	147,096
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, household composition matrix and DVRCI_Q110_01-DVRCI_Q110_20.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MULTIGEN** Position: 57 Length: 1

Three generations or more family in respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	545	431,203
2	No	22,811	12,594,862
6	Unkown number of generation(s)	48	41,441
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRV** Position: 58 Length: 2

Province of residence of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
10	Newfoundland and Labrador	1,170	223,490
11	Prince Edward Island	577	58,161
12	Nova Scotia	1,334	404,429
13	New Brunswick	1,263	321,738
24	Quebec	4,612	3,232,891
35	Ontario	6,714	4,957,875
46	Manitoba	1,348	455,234
47	Saskatchewan	1,260	389,289
48	Alberta	2,081	1,207,496
59	British Columbia	3,045	1,816,904
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from question DVDOR_Q640.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REGION** Position: 60 Length: 1

Region of residence of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Atlantic region	4,347	1,008,430
2	Quebec	4,612	3,232,299
3	Ontario	6,720	4,963,362
4	Prairie region	4,669	2,041,088
5	British Columbia	3,056	1,822,326
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from question DVDOR_Q640.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LUC_RSTC** Position: 61 Length: 1

Urban/Rural indicator (Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia only).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Larger Urban Centres(CMA/CA)	11,931	8,412,383
2	Rural and Small Town(non-CMA/CA)	2,440	1,595,286
3	Other provinces	9,033	3,059,836
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived variable from PRV and GEO_SAC_TYPE.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: For definitions of urban and rural area types, refer to Statistics Canada (2007) Illustrated Glossary (Ottawa: Statistics Canada, Catalogue no. 92-195-XWE). An electronic version is available at www.statcan.gc.ca.

Variable Name: **PROXYMODE** Position: 62 Length: 1

Proxy interview.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	618	461,729
2	No	22,786	12,605,776
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Self-Rated Health (SRH)

Variable Name: **SRH_Q110** Position: 63 Length: 1

In general, would you say %your/his/her% health is:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...excellent?	4,860	2,856,974
2	...very good?	7,907	4,410,986
3	...good?	6,656	3,722,433
4	...fair?	2,854	1,472,247
5	...poor?	1,078	575,206
8	Not stated	4	2,721
9	Don't know	45	26,939
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SRH_Q115** Position: 64 Length: 1

In general, would you say %your/his/her% mental health is:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...excellent?	8,653	5,031,228
2	...very good?	7,839	4,358,078
3	...good?	5,583	2,942,823
4	...fair?	1,016	546,267
5	...poor?	250	149,821
8	Not stated	8	4,833
9	Don't know	55	34,455
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SRH_Q120** Position: 65 Length: 2

Using a scale of 1 to 10 where 1 means 'Very dissatisfied' and 10 means 'Very satisfied', how %do you/does he/does she% feel about %your/his/her% life as a whole right now?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Very dissatisfied	204	104,691
02		102	52,752
03		184	101,123
04		278	145,519
05		1,526	802,406
06		1,140	629,730
07		3,011	1,675,395
08		7,088	4,017,294
09		4,160	2,410,233
10	Very satisfied	5,327	2,926,097
11	No opinion	107	52,176
98	Not stated	36	18,457
99	Don't know	241	131,632
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SRH_Q130** Position: 67 Length: 1

Thinking of the amount of stress in %your/his/her% life, would %you/he/she% say that most days are:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...not at all stressful?	3,409	1,803,363
2	...not very stressful?	5,703	3,024,320
3	...a bit stressful?	9,012	5,101,275
4	...quite a bit stressful?	4,199	2,513,715
5	...extremely stressful?	901	518,505
8	Not stated	16	9,682
9	Don't know	164	96,645
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Health and Activity Limitations (HAL)

Variable Name: **HAL_Q120** Position: 68 Length: 1

%Do you/Does he/Does she% have any difficulty hearing, seeing, communicating, walking, climbing stairs, bending, learning or doing any similar activities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, sometimes	3,878	2,068,976
2	Yes, often	5,162	2,711,168
3	No	14,320	8,265,727
8	Not stated	7	3,352
9	Don't know	37	18,282
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HAL_Q150** Position: 69 Length: 1

Does a physical condition or mental condition or health problem reduce the amount or the kind of activity %you/he/she% can do: ...at home?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, sometimes	3,218	1,727,153
2	Yes, often	3,263	1,710,623
3	No	16,869	9,602,526
8	Not stated	6	2,296
9	Don't know	48	24,906
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HAL_Q160** Position: 70 Length: 1

Does a physical condition or mental condition or health problem reduce the amount or the kind of activity %you/he/she% can do: ...at work or at school?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, sometimes	1,271	712,040
2	Yes, often	895	506,089
3	No	11,810	7,068,874
4	Not applicable	9,394	4,760,430
8	Not stated	7	4,549
9	Don't know	27	15,524
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HAL_Q170** Position: 71 Length: 1

Does a physical condition or mental condition or health problem reduce the amount or the kind of activity %you/he/she% can do: ...in other activities, for example, transportation or leisure?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, sometimes	2,787	1,518,549
2	Yes, often	2,805	1,498,254
3	No	17,712	9,999,218
8	Not stated	7	3,671
9	Don't know	93	47,813
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ACTLIMIT** Position: 72 Length: 1

Respondent is limited in the amount or kind of activity he/she can do at home, at work, at school or in other activities because of a physical condition or mental condition or health problem.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11,003	5,889,697
2	No	12,356	7,155,605
8	Not stated	44	21,836
9	Don't know	1	367
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from HAL_Q150, HAL_Q160 and HAL_Q170.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Birthplace of Mother (BPM)

Variable Name: **BRTHMCAN** Position: 73 Length: 1

Country of birth of the respondent's mother.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Canada	16,306	8,478,530
2	Country outside Canada	6,902	4,488,977
8	Not stated	126	65,870
9	Don't know	70	34,129
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVBPM_Q10.
 Format: I1
 Weight Variable : WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHMREGC** Position: 74 Length: 2

Country or region of birth of the respondent's mother.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Born in Canada - Province of birth = province of residence	11,933	6,172,012
02	Born in Canada - Province of birth not = province of residence	4,305	2,271,211
03	Born in Canada - Province/Territory not stated	68	35,307
04	Born outside Canada - North America/Europe	5,248	3,152,344
05	Born outside Canada - Other countries	1,634	1,324,463
06	Born outside Canada - Country uncodeable	5	2,145
07	Not stated/Don't know which country respondent's mother was born	177	91,422
98	Born outside Canada - Not stated	24	13,214
99	Born outside Canada - Don't know	10	5,387
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVBPM_Q10, DVBPM_Q20, DVBPM_Q30 and DVBPM_Q31.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Birthplace of Father (BPF)

Variable Name: **BRTHFCAN** Position: 76 Length: 1

Country of birth of the respondent's father.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Canada	15,767	8,228,844
2	Country outside Canada	7,235	4,640,301
8	Not stated	262	131,254
9	Don't know	140	67,106
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVBPF_Q10.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHFREGC** Position: 77 Length: 2

Country or region of birth of the respondent's father.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Born in Canada - Province of birth = province of residence	11,579	6,008,558
02	Born in Canada - Province of birth not = province of residence	4,110	2,181,114
03	Born in Canada - Province/Territory not stated	78	39,172
04	Born outside Canada - North America/Europe	5,570	3,296,065
05	Born outside Canada - Other countries	1,631	1,324,907
06	Born outside Canada - Country uncodeable	8	3,553
07	Not stated/Don't know which country respondent's father was born	258	129,716
98	Born outside Canada - Not stated	150	73,313
99	Born outside Canada - Don't know	20	11,106
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVBPF_Q10, DVBPF_Q20, DVBPF_Q30 and DVBPF_Q31.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Marriages of Respondent (MOR)

Variable Name: **MOR_Q102** Position: 79 Length: 1

What is %your/his/her% current legal marital status? %Are you/Is he/Is she%:

		FREQ	WTD
1	legally married and not separated?	12,734	8,474,937
2	legally married and separated?	939	416,403
3	divorced (or did %you/he/she% have %your/his/her% marriage annulled)?	3,521	1,536,625
4	widowed?	3,657	1,393,553
5	never legally married (single)?	2,507	1,222,895
8	Not stated	25	10,462
9	Don't know	21	12,630
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NO_MARREVER** Position: 80 Length: 1

Number of marriages the respondent has ever had.

		FREQ	WTD
0	No marriage	2,507	1,222,895
1	One	17,428	9,950,537
2	Two	3,121	1,705,927
3	Three	279	149,327
4	Four or more	32	17,903
8	Not stated	28	15,107
9	Don't know	9	5,809
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2006 or 2007, derived from MOR_Q110.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_MA1C** Position: 81 Length: 2

Age of respondent at start of current or most recent marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
01	10 to 14	72	38,791
02	15 to 19	2,803	1,336,059
03	20 to 24	8,133	4,578,287
04	25 to 29	4,172	2,586,408
05	30 to 34	1,899	1,174,848
06	35 to 39	1,207	708,239
07	40 to 44	839	465,578
08	45 to 49	576	322,503
09	50 to 54	372	190,699
10	55 to 59	236	123,374
11	60 to 64	129	64,972
12	65 to 69	64	37,757
13	70 to 74	39	24,336
14	75 years and over	17	10,607
97	Not asked	2,544	1,243,811
98	Not stated	141	71,658
99	Don't know	161	89,580
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who are currently legally married or have been legally married at least once.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from AGE_MA1.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVMAI_Q115_1** Position: 83 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% and %your/his/her% spouse live common-law before entering into this marriage?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,328	2,579,801
2	No	16,394	9,169,835
7	Not asked	2,544	1,243,811
8	Not stated	110	55,848
9	Don't know	28	18,210
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who are currently legally married or have been legally married at least once.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_SEP_MA1C** Position: 84 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at time of separation from most recent marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
17	17 years and less	2	668
018.0 : 078.0		3,249	1,418,432
999.5	No separation prior to divorce or annulment	24	9,585
999.7	Not asked	19,910	11,544,728
999.8	Not stated	27	12,727
999.9	Don't know	192	81,366
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVMAI_Q170_1 = 1 or 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVMAI_Q180M_1, DVMAI_Q180Y_1, DVMAI_Q181_1.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_DIV_MA1** Position: 89 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at time of divorce from most current marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
018.0 : 079.0		3,250	1,411,622
999.7	Not asked	19,801	11,501,313
999.8	Not stated	99	49,228
999.9	Don't know	254	105,343
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVMAI_Q170_1 = 1 or 4 or DVMAI_Q180M_1 = 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVMAI_Q190M_1, DVMAI_Q190Y_1, DVMAI_Q191_1.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_DTH_MA1** Position: 94 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at death of spouse - most recent marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
018.0 : 094.0		3,429	1,293,131
999.7	Not asked	19,889	11,741,108
999.8	Not stated	30	11,300
999.9	Don't know	56	21,966
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVMAI_Q170_1 = 2 or 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVMAI_Q210M_1, DVMAI_Q210Y_1, DVMAI_Q211_1.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_MA2C** Position: 99 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at start of first marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
14	14 years and less	28	14,923
015.0 : 054.0		3,341	1,827,191
999.7	Not asked	19,952	11,180,212
999.8	Not stated	37	16,224
999.9	Don't know	46	28,956
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who have been legally married at least twice.
 Source: General Social Survey,2006 or 2007, derived from DVMAI_Q110M_2, DVMAI_Q110Y_2,DVMAI_Q111_2.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_SEP_MA2C** Position: 104 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at time of separation from first marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
17	17 years and less	13	5,916
018.0 : 078.0		2,426	1,342,838
999.5	No separation prior to divorce or annulment	23	10,979
999.7	Not asked	20,645	11,543,933
999.8	Not stated	60	33,320
999.9	Don't know	237	130,520
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVMAI_Q170_2 = 1 or 2.
 Source: General Social Survey,2006 or 2007, derived from DVMAI_Q180M_2, DVMAI_Q180Y_2,DVMAI_Q181_2.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_DIV_MA2C** Position: 109 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at time of divorce from first marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
17	17 years and less	4	1,251
018.0 : 078.0		2,518	1,393,798
999.7	Not asked	20,542	11,486,890
999.8	Not stated	68	40,313
999.9	Don't know	272	145,253
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVMAI_Q170_2 = 1 or 4 or DVMAI_Q180M_2 = 95.
 Source: General Social Survey,2006 or 2007, derived from DVMAI_Q190M_2, DVMAI_Q190Y_2,DVMAI_Q191_2.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_DTH_MA2** Position: 114 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at death of spouse - first marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
017.0 : 078.0		501	262,108
999.7	Not asked	22,834	12,767,144
999.8	Not stated	48	28,231
999.9	Don't know	21	10,022
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVMAI_Q170_2 = 2 or 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVMAI_Q210M_2, DVMAI_Q210Y_2, DVMAI_Q211_2.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_MA3C** Position: 119 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at start of second marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
19	19 years and less	2	700
020.0 : 067.0		254	137,245
999.7	Not asked	23,090	12,898,608
999.8	Not stated	15	7,348
999.9	Don't know	43	23,604
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who have been legally married at least three times.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVMAI_Q110M_3, DVMAI_Q110Y_3, DVMAI_Q111_3.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_SEP_MA3** Position: 124 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at time of separation from second marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
020.0 : 072.0		191	102,680
999.5	No separation prior to divorce or annulment	1	301
999.7	Not asked	23,164	12,936,098
999.8	Not stated	5	2,393
999.9	Don't know	43	26,034
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVMAI_Q170_3 = 1 or 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVMAI_Q180M_3, DVMAI_Q180Y_3, DVMAI_Q181_3.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_DIV_MA3** Position: 129 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at time of divorce from second marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
021.0 : 074.0		201	109,765
999.7	Not asked	23,151	12,929,351
999.8	Not stated	5	2,393
999.9	Don't know	47	25,997
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVMAI_Q170_3 = 1 or 4 or DVMAI_Q180M_3 = 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVMAI_Q190M_3, DVMAI_Q190Y_3, DVMAI_Q191_3.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_DTH_MA3** Position: 134 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at death of spouse - second marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
032.0 : 069.0		39	19,095
999.7	Not asked	23,359	13,045,696
999.8	Not stated	4	1,603
999.9	Don't know	2	1,112
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVMAI_Q170_3 = 2 or 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVMAI_Q210M_3, DVMAI_Q210Y_3, DVMAI_Q211_3.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_MA4** Position: 139 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at start of third marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
025.0 : 065.0		21	12,005
999.7	Not asked	23,372	13,049,603
999.8	Not stated	5	2,798
999.9	Don't know	6	3,100
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who have been legally married at least four times.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVMAI_Q110M_4, DVMAI_Q110Y_4, DVMAI_Q111_4.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_SEP_MA4** Position: 144 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at time of separation from third marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
030.0 : 068.0		15	9,665
999.5	No separation prior to divorce or annulment	0	0
999.7	Not asked	23,384	13,055,440
999.8	Not stated	1	867
999.9	Don't know	4	1,533
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVMAI_Q170_4 = 1 or 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVMAI_Q180M_4, DVMAI_Q180Y_4, DVMAI_Q181_4.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_DIV_MA4** Position: 149 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at time of divorce from third marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
034.0 : 069.0		17	10,506
999.7	Not asked	23,383	13,054,614
999.8	Not stated	0	0
999.9	Don't know	4	2,386
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVMAI_Q170_4 = 1 or 4 or DVMAI_Q180M_4 = 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVMAI_Q190M_4, DVMAI_Q190Y_4, DVMAI_Q191_4.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_DTH_MA4** Position: 154 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at death of spouse - third marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
041.0 : 047.0		3	863
999.7	Not asked	23,400	13,066,248
999.8	Not stated	0	0
999.9	Don't know	1	395
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVMAI_Q170_4 = 2 or 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVMAI_Q210M_4, DVMAI_Q210Y_4, DVMAI_Q211_4.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Common-law Unions (CRR)

Variable Name: **CRR_Q102** Position: 159 Length: 1

%Are you/Is he/Is she% currently living with a common-law partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,522	1,026,150
2	No	21,851	12,029,616
8	Not stated	23	8,055
9	Don't know	8	3,684
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NO_CL_NOMARR** Position: 160 Length: 1

Number of common-law relationships the respondent has ever had that were not followed by marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
0	No common-law relationship	18,802	10,566,204
1	One common-law relationship	2,942	1,641,042
2	Two common-law relationships	944	486,832
3	Three common-law relationships	323	166,502
4	Four or more common-law relationships	208	100,591
8	Not stated	85	45,066
9	Don't know	100	61,268
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from CRR_Q110.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Common-law Information (CLI)

Variable Name: **AGE_CU1C** Position: 161 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at start of current or most recent common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
15	15 years and less	14	10,075
016.0 : 079.0		4,141	2,250,139
80	80 years and more	5	5,555
999.7	Not asked	18,917	10,635,042
999.8	Not stated	75	41,433
999.9	Don't know	252	125,261
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who are currently living common-law or had at least one common-law union.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVCLI_Q110M_1, DVCLI_Q110Y_1, DVCLI_Q111_1.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_SEP_CU1C** Position: 166 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at time of separation from most recent common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
14	14 years and less	6	3,096
016.0 : 083.0		2,391	1,138,409
999.7	Not asked	20,816	11,826,984
999.8	Not stated	15	8,629
999.9	Don't know	176	90,388
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVCLI_Q170_1 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVCLI_Q170_1, DVCLI_Q180M_1, DVCLI_Q180Y_1, DVCLI_Q181_1.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_DTH_CU1** Position: 171 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at time of death of partner from most recent common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
019.0 : 093.0		242	93,941
999.7	Not asked	23,157	12,971,221
999.8	Not stated	1	169
999.9	Don't know	4	2,175
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVCLI_Q170_1 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVCLI_Q170_1, DVCLI_Q180M_1, DVCLI_Q180Y_1, DVCLI_Q181_1.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CU2C** Position: 176 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at start first common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
14	14 years and less	10	5,314
015.0 : 069.0		1,176	610,134
999.7	Not asked	21,904	12,300,635
999.8	Not stated	189	90,203
999.9	Don't know	125	61,220
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who had at least two common-law unions.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVCLI_Q110M_2, DVCLI_Q110Y_2, DVCLI_Q111_2.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_SEP_CU2C** Position: 181 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at time of separation from first common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
15	15 years and less	7	3,254
016.0 : 067.0		1,066	548,779
999.7	Not asked	22,168	12,431,583
999.8	Not stated	21	14,528
999.9	Don't know	142	69,362
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVCLI_Q170_2 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVCLI_Q170_2, DVCLI_Q180M_2, DVCLI_Q180Y_2, DVCLI_Q181_2.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_DTH_CU2C** Position: 186 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at time of death of partner from first common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
17	17 years and less	1	436
018.0 : 069.0		45	20,995
999.7	Not asked	23,341	13,034,195
999.8	Not stated	16	11,464
999.9	Don't know	1	415
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVCLI_Q170_2 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVCLI_Q170_2, DVCLI_Q180M_2, DVCLI_Q180Y_2, DVCLI_Q181_2.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CU3C** Position: 191 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at start second common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
17	17 years and less	5	2,900
018.0 : 056.0		282	145,927
999.7	Not asked	22,864	12,796,366
999.8	Not stated	152	68,146
999.9	Don't know	101	54,166
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who had at least three common-law unions.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVCLI_Q110M_3, DVCLI_Q110Y_3, DVCLI_Q111_3.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_SEP_CU3C** Position: 196 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at time of separation from second common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
18	18 years and less	2	1,183
020.0 : 060.0		268	137,315
999.7	Not asked	23,059	12,886,845
999.8	Not stated	9	5,976
999.9	Don't know	66	36,187
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVCLI_Q170_3 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVCLI_Q170_3, DVCLI_Q180M_3, DVCLI_Q180Y_3, DVCLI_Q181_3.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_DTH_CU3** Position: 201 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at time of death of partner from second common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
031.0 : 064.0		8	3,713
999.7	Not asked	23,390	13,059,794
999.8	Not stated	6	3,999
999.9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVCLI_Q170_3 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVCLI_Q170_3, DVCLI_Q180M_3, DVCLI_Q180Y_3, DVCLI_Q181_3.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CU4C** Position: 206 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at start third common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
20	20 years and less	4	2,406
021.0 : 051.0		80	41,847
999.7	Not asked	23,190	12,963,610
999.8	Not stated	78	32,997
999.9	Don't know	52	26,646
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who had at least four common-law unions.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVCLI_Q110M_4, DVCLI_Q110Y_4, DVCLI_Q111_4.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_SEP_CU4C** Position: 211 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at time of separation from third common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
20	20 years and less	1	656
021.0 : 053.0		79	41,144
999.7	Not asked	23,288	13,010,122
999.8	Not stated	2	978
999.9	Don't know	34	14,605
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVCLI_Q170_4 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVCLI_Q170_4, DVCLI_Q180M_4, DVCLI_Q180Y_4, DVCLI_Q181_4.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_DTH_CU4** Position: 216 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at time of death of partner from third common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
999.7	Not asked	23,404	13,067,506
999.8	Not stated	0	0
999.9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVCLI_Q170_4 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVCLI_Q170_4, DVCLI_Q180M_4, DVCLI_Q180Y_4, DVCLI_Q181_4.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CU5C** Position: 221 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at start fourth common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
20	20 years and less	1	711
021.0 : 053.0		18	6,779
999.7	Not asked	23,314	13,026,896
999.8	Not stated	39	15,868
999.9	Don't know	32	17,252
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who had at least five common-law unions.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVCLI_Q110M_5, DVCLI_Q110Y_5, DVCLI_Q111_5.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_SEP_CU5** Position: 226 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at time of separation from fourth common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
023.0 : 055.0		17	6,204
999.7	Not asked	23,375	13,056,198
999.8	Not stated	1	403
999.9	Don't know	11	4,700
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVCLI_Q170_5 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVCLI_Q170_5, DVCLI_Q180M_5, DVCLI_Q180Y_5, DVCLI_Q181_5.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_DTH_CU5** Position: 231 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent at time of death of partner from fourth common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
999.7	Not asked	23,404	13,067,506
999.8	Not stated	0	0
999.9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVCLI_Q170_5 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVCLI_Q170_5, DVCLI_Q180M_5, DVCLI_Q180Y_5, DVCLI_Q181_5.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Respondent Child Information (RCI)

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q110_01** Position: 236 Length: 1

Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_01 a male or a female?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	10,142	5,765,055
2	Female	9,472	5,388,877
3	Knowledge of child is unknown	16	7,355
7	Not asked	3,391	1,704,215
8	Not stated	335	176,109
9	Don't know	48	25,894
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered they have had at least one child.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDC_1** Position: 237 Length: 5.1

Age of child_1.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 059.0		18,718	10,711,188
60	60 years and more	685	330,242
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	44	19,939
999.5	Child deceased	29	17,472
999.7	Not asked	3,391	1,704,215
999.8	Not stated	401	211,939
999.9	Don't know	136	72,510
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q110_01 = 1, 2, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q120M_01, DVRCI_Q120Y_01 and DVRCI_Q121_01.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q130_01** Position: 242 Length: 1

Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_01 a birth, step or adopted child?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Birth child	18,404	10,457,631
2	Step child	587	362,509
3	Adopted child	555	305,343
4	Knowledge of child is unknown	11	6,083
5	Other	19	8,617
7	Not asked	3,435	1,724,154
8	Not stated	359	186,464
9	Don't know	34	16,703
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered they have had at least one child and DVRCI_Q120M_01 not equal 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_1** Position: 243 Length: 4.1

Age of respondent's child 01 when joined household.

		FREQ	WTD
00.0 : 19.0		1,060	617,912
20	20 years and more	16	7,564
99.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	59	27,249
99.7	Not asked	21,700	12,104,127
99.8	Not stated	418	226,676
99.9	Don't know	151	83,978
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q130_01 = 2,3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from AGECHDJOIN_HOM_1.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q145_01** Position: 247 Length: 1

Is ^RCI_Q100_01 a member of %your/his/her% household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,842	2,890,087
2	No	15,011	7,891,238
3	Deceased	600	284,337
4	Knowledge of child is unknown	54	29,260
7	Not asked	3,665	1,841,359
8	Not stated	202	117,072
9	Don't know	30	14,154
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q110_01 = 1,2,8,9 and DVRCI_Q121_01 not equal 995 and DVRCI_Q130_01 = 1,2,3,5,8,9 and DVRCI_Q140_01 not equal 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HHLSTAT_1** Position: 248 Length: 1

Household status of the respondent's child_1.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Lives with respondent full-time	3,403	2,579,466
2	Lives with respondent part-time	505	348,399
3	Does not live with respondent	14,937	7,847,821
4	Child is deceased	640	306,917
5	Unknown	116	59,403
7	Not asked	3,571	1,794,054
8	Not stated	202	117,072
9	Don't know	30	14,373
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who have given birth to, fathered or adopted at least one child, or have raised at least one stepchild.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q150_01 and DVRCI_Q160_01.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Category "Lives with respondent part time" includes children who, based on respondent's answers, are not living full time and not living part time in the household (DVRCI_Q150_01 = 2 and DVRCI_Q160_01 = 2).

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q165_01** Position: 249 Length: 1

Why does ^RCI_Q100_01 live in %your/his/her% household only part of the time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Shared living arrangement with other parent	137	75,313
2	School related reasons	260	205,735
3	Job related reasons	43	26,544
4	Other	49	32,496
7	Not asked	22,915	12,727,417
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q160_01 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDIED_1** Position: 250 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent's child 01 at the time of death.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 069.0		546	257,181
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	116	59,403
999.7	Not asked	22,648	12,701,186
999.8	Not stated	9	4,779
999.9	Don't know	85	44,957
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q145_01 = 3 or DVRCI_Q160_01 = 3 or CHILD_01 (2007 - DVRCI_Q120Y_01 or DVRCI_Q121_01) is 16 to 85 years old.
 Source : General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q400M_01 and DVRCI_Q400Y_01.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDLEFT_HOM_1** Position: 255 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent's child 01 when last left home.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 045.0		961	638,636
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	116	59,403
999.5	Child deceased	396	199,533
999.7	Not asked	21,854	12,121,079
999.8	Not stated	8	3,695
999.9	Don't know	69	45,160
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q160_01 = 2.
 Source : General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q510M_01, DVRCI_Q510Y_01 and DVRCI_Q511_01.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q110_02** Position: 260 Length: 1

Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_02 a male or a female?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	8,426	4,826,789
2	Female	8,189	4,642,445
3	Knowledge of child is unknown	13	6,896
7	Not asked	6,331	3,359,343
8	Not stated	398	208,206
9	Don't know	47	23,827
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered they have had at least two children.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDC_2** Position: 261 Length: 5.1

Age of child_2.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 059.0		16,117	9,211,800
60	60 years and more	322	157,291
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	33	14,793
999.5	Child deceased	19	14,189
999.7	Not asked	6,331	3,359,343
999.8	Not stated	452	238,230
999.9	Don't know	130	71,859
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q110_02 = 1, 2, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q120M_02, DVRCI_Q120Y_02 and DVRCI_Q121_02.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q130_02** Position: 266 Length: 1

Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_02 a birth, step or adopted child?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Birth child	15,786	8,997,590
2	Step child	431	264,662
3	Adopted child	357	192,062
4	Knowledge of child is unknown	2	1,385
5	Other	21	8,893
7	Not asked	6,364	3,374,136
8	Not stated	411	212,480
9	Don't know	32	16,298
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered they have had at least two children and DVRCI_Q120M_02 not equal 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_2** Position: 267 Length: 4.1

Age of respondent's child 02 when joined household.

		FREQ	WTD
00.0 : 19.0		722	414,781
20	20 years and more	15	7,158
99.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	37	16,718
99.7	Not asked	22,024	12,296,692
99.8	Not stated	465	250,857
99.9	Don't know	141	81,299
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q130_02 = 2,3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_2 .
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q145_02** Position: 271 Length: 1

Is ^RCI_Q100_02 a member of %your/his/her% household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,886	2,943,773
2	No	12,174	6,256,244
3	Deceased	476	224,418
4	Knowledge of child is unknown	27	11,923
7	Not asked	6,609	3,500,445
8	Not stated	204	116,809
9	Don't know	28	13,893
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q110_02 = 1,2,8,9 and DVRCI_Q121_02 not equal 995 and DVRCI_Q130_02 = 1,2,3,5,8,9 and DVRCI_Q140_02 not equal 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HHLSTAT_2** Position: 272 Length: 1

Household status of the respondent's child_2.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Lives with respondent full-time	3,486	2,650,607
2	Lives with respondent part-time	478	339,438
3	Does not live with respondent	12,092	6,208,511
4	Child is deceased	498	239,465
5	Unknown	65	28,655
7	Not asked	6,552	3,469,341
8	Not stated	204	116,809
9	Don't know	29	14,680
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who have given birth to, fathered or adopted at least two children, or have raised at least two stepchildren.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q150_02 and DVRCI_Q160_02.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Category "Lives with respondent part time" includes children who, based on respondent's answers, are not living full time and not living part time in the household (DVRCI_Q150_02 = 2 and DVRCI_Q160_02 = 2).

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q165_02** Position: 273 Length: 1

Why does ^RCI_Q100_02 live in %your/his/her% household only part of the time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Shared living arrangement with other parent	118	67,201
2	School related reasons	222	174,575
3	Job related reasons	66	48,363
4	Other	59	43,220
7	Not asked	22,938	12,733,538
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	1	607
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q160_02 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDIED_2** Position: 274 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent's child 02 at the time of death.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 066.0		442	205,023
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	66	29,042
999.7	Not asked	22,841	12,799,386
999.8	Not stated	9	4,835
999.9	Don't know	46	29,220
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q145_02 = 3 or DVRCI_Q160_02 = 3 or CHILD_02 (2007 - DVRCI_Q120Y_02 or DVRCI_Q121_02) is 16 to 85 years old.
 Source : General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q400M_02 and DVRCI_Q400Y_02.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDLEFT_HOM_2** Position: 279 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent's child 02 when last left home.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 047.0		962	582,759
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	66	29,042
999.5	Child deceased	277	146,215
999.7	Not asked	22,018	12,264,501
999.8	Not stated	10	7,696
999.9	Don't know	71	37,292
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q160_02 = 2.
 Source : General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q510M_02, DVRCI_Q510Y_02 and DVRCI_Q511_02.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q110_03** Position: 284 Length: 1

Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_03 a male or a female?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	4,593	2,523,734
2	Female	4,349	2,387,511
3	Knowledge of child is unknown	18	9,328
7	Not asked	14,016	7,920,231
8	Not stated	393	205,060
9	Don't know	35	21,642
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered they have had at least three children.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDC_3** Position: 285 Length: 5.1

Age of child_3.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 059.0		8,678	4,776,109
60	60 years and more	142	71,764
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	28	14,093
999.5	Child deceased	15	9,468
999.7	Not asked	14,016	7,920,231
999.8	Not stated	414	215,859
999.9	Don't know	111	59,981
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q110_03 = 1, 2, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q120M_03, DVRCI_Q120Y_03 and DVRCI_Q121_03.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q130_03** Position: 290 Length: 1

Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_03 a birth, step or adopted child?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Birth child	8,435	4,620,518
2	Step child	330	198,978
3	Adopted child	154	81,868
4	Knowledge of child is unknown	5	4,080
5	Other	19	9,805
7	Not asked	14,044	7,934,324
8	Not stated	394	204,745
9	Don't know	23	13,188
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered they have had at least three children and DVRCI_Q120M_03 not equal 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_3** Position: 291 Length: 4.1

Age of respondent's child 03 when joined household.

		FREQ	WTD
00.0 : 19.0		435	251,473
20	20 years and more	7	3,904
99.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	36	19,309
99.7	Not asked	22,384	12,503,427
99.8	Not stated	423	224,390
99.9	Don't know	119	65,002
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q130_03 = 2,3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from AGECHDJOIN_HOM_3 .
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q145_03** Position: 295 Length: 1

Is ^RCI_Q100_03 a member of %your/his/her% household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,958	1,464,408
2	No	6,622	3,251,607
3	Deceased	321	171,845
4	Knowledge of child is unknown	12	7,260
7	Not asked	14,314	8,075,854
8	Not stated	154	85,884
9	Don't know	23	10,647
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q110_03 = 1,2,8,9 and DVRCI_Q121_03 not equal 995 and DVRCI_Q130_03 = 1,2,3,5,8,9 and DVRCI_Q140_03 not equal 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HHLSTAT_3** Position: 296 Length: 1

Household status of the respondent's child_3.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Lives with respondent full-time	1,791	1,353,937
2	Lives with respondent part-time	196	124,661
3	Does not live with respondent	6,588	3,234,091
4	Child is deceased	339	183,432
5	Unknown	49	26,718
7	Not asked	14,262	8,046,441
8	Not stated	155	85,959
9	Don't know	24	12,269
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who have given birth to, fathered or adopted at least three children, or have raised at least three stepchildren.

Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q150_03 and DVRCI_Q160_03.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Category "Lives with respondent part time" includes children who, based on respondent's answers, are not living full time and not living part time in the household (DVRCI_Q150_03 = 2 and DVRCI_Q160_03 = 2).

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q165_03** Position: 297 Length: 1

Why does ^RCI_Q100_03 live in %your/his/her% household only part of the time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Shared living arrangement with other parent	50	27,271
2	School related reasons	87	62,757
3	Job related reasons	30	17,597
4	Other	25	16,024
7	Not asked	23,212	12,943,856
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q160_03 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDIED_3** Position: 298 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent's child 03 at the time of death.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 060.0		294	155,317
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	49	26,718
999.7	Not asked	23,016	12,857,356
999.8	Not stated	3	1,821
999.9	Don't know	42	26,294
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q145_03 = 3 or DVRCI_Q160_03 = 3 or CHILD_03 (2007 - DVRCI_Q120Y_03 or DVRCI_Q121_03) is 16 to 85 years old.
 Source : General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q400M_03 and DVRCI_Q400Y_03.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDLEFT_HOM_3** Position: 303 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent's child 03 when last left home.

		FREQ	WTD
001.0 : 043.0		491	277,848
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	49	26,718
999.5	Child deceased	175	103,117
999.7	Not asked	22,641	12,635,331
999.8	Not stated	4	3,889
999.9	Don't know	44	20,603
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q160_03 = 2.
 Source : General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q510M_03, DVRCI_Q510Y_03 and DVRCI_Q511_03.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q110_04** Position: 308 Length: 1

Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_04 a male or a female?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	2,092	1,076,957
2	Female	2,040	1,065,281
3	Knowledge of child is unknown	11	5,641
7	Not asked	18,947	10,753,189
8	Not stated	284	149,984
9	Don't know	30	16,453
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered they have had at least four children.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDC_4** Position: 309 Length: 5.1

Age of child_4.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 059.0		3,989	2,072,009
60	60 years and more	47	21,292
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	19	8,767
999.5	Child deceased	13	7,357
999.7	Not asked	18,947	10,753,189
999.8	Not stated	299	157,015
999.9	Don't know	90	47,877
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q110_04 = 1, 2, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q120M_04, DVRCI_Q120Y_04 and DVRCI_Q121_04.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q130_04** Position: 314 Length: 1

Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_04 a birth, step or adopted child?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Birth child	3,778	1,948,936
2	Step child	238	129,339
3	Adopted child	92	52,953
4	Knowledge of child is unknown	6	2,834
5	Other	19	11,288
7	Not asked	18,966	10,761,956
8	Not stated	287	151,448
9	Don't know	18	8,751
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered they have had at least four children and DVRCI_Q120M_04 not equal 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_4** Position: 315 Length: 4.1

Age of respondent's child 04 when joined household.

		FREQ	WTD
00.0 : 19.0		288	149,934
20	20 years and more	9	5,093
99.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	29	15,224
99.7	Not asked	22,674	12,679,544
99.8	Not stated	303	161,146
99.9	Don't know	101	56,563
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q130_04 = 2,3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from AGECHDJOIN_HOM_4.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q145_04** Position: 319 Length: 1

Is ^RCI_Q100_04 a member of %your/his/her% household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	724	498,641
2	No	3,198	1,534,897
3	Deceased	171	88,220
4	Knowledge of child is unknown	7	2,252
7	Not asked	19,187	10,882,560
8	Not stated	98	52,101
9	Don't know	19	8,834
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q110_04 = 1,2,8,9 and DVRCI_Q121_04 not equal 995 and DVRCI_Q130_04 = 1,2,3,5,8,9 and DVRCI_Q140_04 not equal 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HHLSTAT_4** Position: 320 Length: 1

Household status of the respondent's child_4.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Lives with respondent full-time	662	458,852
2	Lives with respondent part-time	81	51,792
3	Does not live with respondent	3,179	1,523,589
4	Child is deceased	187	97,119
5	Unknown	36	17,476
7	Not asked	19,142	10,858,437
8	Not stated	97	50,608
9	Don't know	20	9,632
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who have given birth to, fathered or adopted at least four children, or have raised at least four stepchildren.

Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q150_04 and DVRCI_Q160_04.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Category "Lives with respondent part time" includes children who, based on respondent's answers, are not living full time and not living part time in the household (DVRCI_Q150_04 = 2 and DVRCI_Q160_04 = 2).

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q165_04** Position: 321 Length: 1

Why does ^RCI_Q100_04 live in %your/his/her% household only part of the time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Shared living arrangement with other parent	25	12,697
2	School related reasons	32	22,277
3	Job related reasons	11	5,444
4	Other	9	8,519
7	Not asked	23,327	13,018,568
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q160_04 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDIED_4** Position: 322 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent's child 04 at the time of death.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 063.0		157	81,243
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	36	17,476
999.7	Not asked	23,181	12,952,910
999.8	Not stated	1	427
999.9	Don't know	29	15,448
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q145_04 = 3 or DVRCI_Q160_04 = 3 or CHILD_04 (2007 - DVRCI_Q120Y_04 or DVRCI_Q121_04) is 16 to 85 years old.
 Source : General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q400M_04 and DVRCI_Q400Y_04.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDLEFT_HOM_4** Position: 327 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent's child 04 when last left home.

		FREQ	WTD
001.0 : 049.0		185	109,814
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	36	17,476
999.5	Child deceased	110	61,572
999.7	Not asked	23,050	12,867,366
999.8	Not stated	1	1,116
999.9	Don't know	22	10,160
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q160_04 = 2.
 Source : General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q510M_04, DVRCI_Q510Y_04 and DVRCI_Q511_04.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q110_05** Position: 332 Length: 1

Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_05 a male or a female?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	961	495,079
2	Female	914	452,018
3	Knowledge of child is unknown	4	2,244
7	Not asked	21,297	12,006,333
8	Not stated	201	97,153
9	Don't know	27	14,680
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered they have had at least five children.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDC_5** Position: 333 Length: 5.1

Age of child_5.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 059.0		1,795	905,797
60	60 years and more	25	14,286
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	10	5,242
999.5	Child deceased	6	2,706
999.7	Not asked	21,297	12,006,333
999.8	Not stated	207	99,244
999.9	Don't know	64	33,898
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q110_05 = 1, 2, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q120M_05, DVRCI_Q120Y_05 and DVRCI_Q121_05.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q130_05** Position: 338 Length: 1

Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_05 a birth, step or adopted child?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Birth child	1,690	852,133
2	Step child	128	68,673
3	Adopted child	49	25,206
4	Knowledge of child is unknown	2	780
5	Other	7	2,257
7	Not asked	21,307	12,011,575
8	Not stated	201	96,778
9	Don't know	20	10,103
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered they have had at least five children and DVRCI_Q120M_05 not equal 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_5** Position: 339 Length: 4.1

Age of respondent's child 05 when joined household.

		FREQ	WTD
00.0 : 19.0		147	74,117
20	20 years and more	2	1,225
99.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	15	9,042
99.7	Not asked	22,958	12,843,384
99.8	Not stated	209	101,423
99.9	Don't know	73	38,314
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q130_05 = 2,3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from AGECHDJOIN_HOM_5.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q145_05** Position: 343 Length: 1

Is ^RCI_Q100_05 a member of %your/his/her% household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	257	175,177
2	No	1,512	718,308
3	Deceased	90	45,525
4	Knowledge of child is unknown	5	2,084
7	Not asked	21,462	12,087,242
8	Not stated	57	28,317
9	Don't know	21	10,852
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q110_05 = 1,2,8,9 and DVRCI_Q121_05 not equal 995 and DVRCI_Q130_05 = 1,2,3,5,8,9 and DVRCI_Q140_05 not equal 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note:

Variable Name: **HHLSTAT_5** Position: 344 Length: 1

Household status of the respondent's child_5.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Lives with respondent full-time	244	167,495
2	Lives with respondent part-time	19	10,092
3	Does not live with respondent	1,506	715,898
4	Child is deceased	96	48,231
5	Unknown	20	11,126
7	Not asked	21,441	12,075,495
8	Not stated	57	28,317
9	Don't know	21	10,852
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who have given birth to, fathered or adopted at least five children, or have raised at least five stepchildren.

Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q150_05 and DVRCI_Q160_05.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Category "Lives with respondent part time" includes children who, based on respondent's answers, are not living full time and not living part time in the household (DVRCI_Q150_05 = 2 and DVRCI_Q160_05 = 2).

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q165_05** Position: 345 Length: 1

Why does ^RCI_Q100_05 live in %your/his/her% household only part of the time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Shared living arrangement with other parent	9	4,920
2	School related reasons	4	1,995
3	Job related reasons	4	1,409
4	Other	2	1,768
7	Not asked	23,385	13,057,413
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q160_05 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDIED_5** Position: 346 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent's child 05 at the time of death.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 063.0		77	38,691
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	20	11,126
999.7	Not asked	23,288	13,008,149
999.8	Not stated	6	3,316
999.9	Don't know	13	6,224
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q145_05 = 3 or DVRCI_Q160_05 = 3 or CHILD_05 (2007 - DVRCI_Q120Y_05 or DVRCI_Q121_05) is 16 to 85 years old.
 Source : General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q400M_05 and DVRCI_Q400Y_05.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDLEFT_HOM_5** Position: 351 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent's child 05 when last left home.

		FREQ	WTD
002.0 : 044.0		60	34,561
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	20	11,126
999.5	Child deceased	48	27,870
999.7	Not asked	23,268	12,990,789
999.8	Not stated	0	0
999.9	Don't know	8	3,158
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q160_05 = 2.
 Source : General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q510M_05, DVRCI_Q510Y_05 and DVRCI_Q511_05.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q110_06** Position: 356 Length: 1

Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_06 a male or a female?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	490	240,727
2	Female	483	221,671
3	Knowledge of child is unknown	4	1,973
7	Not asked	22,292	12,528,191
8	Not stated	115	64,527
9	Don't know	20	10,416
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered they have had at least six children.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDC_6** Position: 357 Length: 5.1

Age of child_6.

		FREQ	WTD
001.0 : 059.0		922	431,592
60	60 years and more	16	9,103
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	10	5,043
999.5	Child deceased	3	1,264
999.7	Not asked	22,292	12,528,191
999.8	Not stated	119	65,653
999.9	Don't know	42	26,660
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q110_06 = 1, 2, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q120M_06, DVRCI_Q120Y_06 and DVRCI_Q121_06.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q130_06** Position: 362 Length: 1

Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_06 a birth, step or adopted child?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Birth child	869	406,085
2	Step child	67	37,022
3	Adopted child	32	15,315
4	Knowledge of child is unknown	0	0
5	Other	4	1,655
7	Not asked	22,302	12,533,234
8	Not stated	115	64,322
9	Don't know	15	9,873
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered they have had at least six children and DVRCI_Q120M_06 not equal 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_6** Position: 363 Length: 4.1

Age of respondent's child 06 when joined household.

		FREQ	WTD
00.0 : 18.0		83	40,058
20	20 years and more	1	668
99.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	12	7,329
99.7	Not asked	23,140	12,922,768
99.8	Not stated	120	66,351
99.9	Don't know	48	30,331
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q130_06 = 2,3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from AGECHDJOIN_HOM_6.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q145_06** Position: 367 Length: 1

Is ^RCI_Q100_06 a member of %your/his/her% household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	108	65,972
2	No	805	365,277
3	Deceased	51	23,600
4	Knowledge of child is unknown	1	847
7	Not asked	22,380	12,580,762
8	Not stated	43	21,240
9	Don't know	16	9,809
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q110_06 = 1,2,8,9 and DVRCI_Q121_06 not equal 995 and DVRCI_Q130_06 = 1,2,3,5,8,9 and DVRCI_Q140_06 not equal 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HHLSTAT_6** Position: 368 Length: 1

Household status of the respondent's child_6.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Lives with respondent full-time	102	62,295
2	Lives with respondent part-time	7	4,015
3	Does not live with respondent	804	364,939
4	Child is deceased	54	24,863
5	Unknown	13	8,176
7	Not asked	22,365	12,572,169
8	Not stated	43	21,240
9	Don't know	16	9,809
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who have given birth to, fathered or adopted at least six children, or have raised at least six stepchildren.

Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q150_06 and DVRCI_Q160_06.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Category "Lives with respondent part time" includes children who, based on respondent's answers, are not living full time and not living part time in the household (DVRCI_Q150_06 = 2 and DVRCI_Q160_06 = 2).

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q165_06** Position: 369 Length: 1

Why does ^RCI_Q100_06 live in %your/his/her% household only part of the time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Shared living arrangement with other parent	2	850
2	School related reasons	2	2,003
3	Job related reasons	1	555
4	Other	2	607
7	Not asked	23,397	13,063,490
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q160_06 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDIED_6** Position: 370 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent's child 06 at the time of death.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 054.0		47	20,957
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	13	8,176
999.7	Not asked	23,337	13,034,466
999.8	Not stated	0	0
999.9	Don't know	7	3,906
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q145_06 = 3 or DVRCI_Q160_06 = 3 or CHILD_06 (2007 - DVRCI_Q120Y_06 or DVRCI_Q121_06) is 16 to 85 years old.
 Source : General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q400M_06 and DVRCI_Q400Y_06.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDLEFT_HOM_6** Position: 375 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent's child 06 when last left home.

		FREQ	WTD
007.0 : 028.0		29	12,786
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	13	8,176
999.5	Child deceased	32	15,798
999.7	Not asked	23,327	13,028,215
999.8	Not stated	0	0
999.9	Don't know	3	2,530
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q160_06 = 2.
 Source : General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q510M_06, DVRCI_Q510Y_06 and DVRCI_Q511_06.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q110_07** Position: 380 Length: 1

Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_07 a male or a female?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	249	127,045
2	Female	237	104,173
3	Knowledge of child is unknown	3	756
7	Not asked	22,818	12,786,965
8	Not stated	86	43,460
9	Don't know	11	5,107
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered they have had at least seven children.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDC_7** Position: 381 Length: 5.1

Age of child_7.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 059.0		456	215,303
60	60 years and more	10	6,687
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	5	1,846
999.5	Child deceased	2	1,201
999.7	Not asked	22,818	12,786,965
999.8	Not stated	85	42,622
999.9	Don't know	28	12,882
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q110_07 = 1, 2, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q120M_07, DVRCI_Q120Y_07 and DVRCI_Q121_07.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q130_07** Position: 386 Length: 1

Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_07 a birth, step or adopted child?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Birth child	442	209,908
2	Step child	27	12,715
3	Adopted child	17	9,231
4	Knowledge of child is unknown	0	0
5	Other	2	894
7	Not asked	22,823	12,788,811
8	Not stated	85	43,051
9	Don't know	8	2,896
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered they have had at least seven children and DVRCI_Q120M_07 not equal 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_7** Position: 387 Length: 4.1

Age of respondent's child 07 when joined household.

		FREQ	WTD
00.0 : 15.0		35	16,365
20	20 years and more	2	703
99.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	6	3,340
99.7	Not asked	23,246	12,990,090
99.8	Not stated	85	42,622
99.9	Don't know	30	14,385
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q130_07 = 2,3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from AGECHDJOIN_HOM_7.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q145_07** Position: 391 Length: 1

Is ^RCI_Q100_07 a member of %your/his/her% household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	56	34,849
2	No	394	180,121
3	Deceased	33	14,208
4	Knowledge of child is unknown	1	240
7	Not asked	22,884	12,820,192
8	Not stated	27	14,250
9	Don't know	9	3,645
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q110_07 = 1,2,8,9 and DVRCI_Q121_07 not equal 995 and DVRCI_Q130_07 = 1,2,3,5,8,9 and DVRCI_Q140_07 not equal 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HHLSTAT_7** Position: 392 Length: 1

Household status of the respondent's child_7.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Lives with respondent full-time	55	33,806
2	Lives with respondent part-time	1	1,043
3	Does not live with respondent	394	180,121
4	Child is deceased	36	15,957
5	Unknown	7	3,581
7	Not asked	22,875	12,815,103
8	Not stated	27	14,250
9	Don't know	9	3,645
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who have given birth to, fathered or adopted at least seven children, or have raised at least seven stepchildren.

Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q150_07 and DVRCI_Q160_07.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Category "Lives with respondent part time" includes children who, based on respondent's answers, are not living full time and not living part time in the household (DVRCI_Q150_07 = 2 and DVRCI_Q160_07 = 2).

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q165_07** Position: 393 Length: 1

Why does ^RCI_Q100_07 live in %your/his/her% household only part of the time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Shared living arrangement with other parent	0	0
2	School related reasons	0	0
3	Job related reasons	0	0
4	Other	0	0
7	Not asked	23,403	13,066,463
8	Not stated	1	1,043
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q160_07 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDIED_7** Position: 394 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent's child 07 at the time of death.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 061.0		27	11,347
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	7	3,581
999.7	Not asked	23,361	13,047,968
999.8	Not stated	1	809
999.9	Don't know	8	3,801
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q145_07 = 3 or DVRCI_Q160_07 = 3 or CHILD_07 (2007 - DVRCI_Q120Y_07 or DVRCI_Q121_07) is 16 to 85 years old.
 Source : General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q400M_07 and DVRCI_Q400Y_07.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDLEFT_HOMC_7** Position: 399 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent's child 07 when last left home.

		FREQ	WTD
18	18 years and less	3	669
019.0 : 023.0		9	5,185
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	7	3,581
999.5	Child deceased	22	11,069
999.7	Not asked	23,362	13,046,804
999.8	Not stated	0	0
999.9	Don't know	1	198
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q160_07 = 2.
 Source : General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q510M_07, DVRCI_Q510Y_07 and DVRCI_Q511_07.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q110_08** Position: 404 Length: 1

Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_08 a male or a female?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	137	64,979
2	Female	141	67,918
3	Knowledge of child is unknown	5	1,739
7	Not asked	23,063	12,902,519
8	Not stated	52	27,687
9	Don't know	6	2,663
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered they have had at least eight children.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDC_8** Position: 405 Length: 5.1

Age of child_8.

		FREQ	WTD
001.0 : 058.0		258	120,325
60	60 years and more	4	3,449
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	6	2,494
999.5	Child deceased	1	526
999.7	Not asked	23,063	12,902,519
999.8	Not stated	52	27,687
999.9	Don't know	20	10,506
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q110_08 = 1, 2, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q120M_08, DVRCI_Q120Y_08 and DVRCI_Q121_08.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q130_08** Position: 410 Length: 1

Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_08 a birth, step or adopted child?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Birth child	243	114,943
2	Step child	15	6,450
3	Adopted child	13	7,360
4	Knowledge of child is unknown	0	0
5	Other	3	1,130
7	Not asked	23,069	12,905,013
8	Not stated	52	27,687
9	Don't know	9	4,922
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered they have had at least eight children and DVRCI_Q120M_08 not equal 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_8** Position: 411 Length: 4.1

Age of respondent's child 08 when joined household.

		FREQ	WTD
00.0 : 16.0		22	11,042
20	20 years and more	1	668
99.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	6	2,494
99.7	Not asked	23,300	13,013,344
99.8	Not stated	53	27,949
99.9	Don't know	22	12,009
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q130_08 = 2,3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from AGECHDJOIN_HOM_8.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q145_08** Position: 415 Length: 1

Is ^RCI_Q100_08 a member of %your/his/her% household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	31	20,341
2	No	226	99,514
3	Deceased	15	9,628
4	Knowledge of child is unknown	2	1,320
7	Not asked	23,106	12,923,494
8	Not stated	17	9,796
9	Don't know	7	3,413
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q110_08 = 1,2,8,9 and DVRCI_Q121_08 not equal 995 and DVRCI_Q130_08 = 1,2,3,5,8,9 and DVRCI_Q140_08 not equal 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HHLSTAT_8** Position: 416 Length: 1

Household status of the respondent's child_8.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Lives with respondent full-time	30	19,886
2	Lives with respondent part-time	3	1,338
3	Does not live with respondent	224	98,631
4	Child is deceased	17	10,218
5	Unknown	8	3,814
7	Not asked	23,098	12,920,410
8	Not stated	17	9,796
9	Don't know	7	3,413
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who have given birth to, fathered or adopted at least eight children, or have raised at least eight stepchildren.

Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q150_08 and DVRCI_Q160_08.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Category "Lives with respondent part time" includes children who, based on respondent's answers, are not living full time and not living part time in the household (DVRCI_Q150_08 = 2 and DVRCI_Q160_08 = 2).

Variable Name: **DVRCI_Q165_08** Position: 417 Length: 1

Why does ^RCI_Q100_08 live in %your/his/her% household only part of the time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Shared living arrangement with other parent	0	0
2	School related reasons	0	0
3	Job related reasons	3	1,338
4	Other	0	0
7	Not asked	23,401	13,066,167
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q160_08 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDIED_8** Position: 418 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent's child 08 at the time of death.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 040.0		12	7,959
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	8	3,814
999.7	Not asked	23,379	13,053,474
999.8	Not stated	0	0
999.9	Don't know	5	2,258
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q145_08 = 3 or DVRCI_Q160_08 = 3 or CHILD_08 (2007 - DVRCI_Q120Y_08 or DVRCI_Q121_08) is 16 to 85 years old.
 Source : General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q400M_08 and DVRCI_Q400Y_08.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHDLEFT_HOM_8** Position: 423 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent's child 08 when last left home.

		FREQ	WTD
018.0 : 023.0		5	4,222
999.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	8	3,814
999.5	Child deceased	11	8,048
999.7	Not asked	23,380	13,051,423
999.8	Not stated	0	0
999.9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVRCI_Q160_08 = 2.
 Source : General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVRCI_Q510M_08, DVRCI_Q510Y_08 and DVRCI_Q511_08.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Grandparent-Child Care (GCC)

Variable Name: **DVGCC_Q070** Position: 428 Length: 1

%Do you/Does piRespFName% have any grandchildren?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11,831	6,118,576
2	No	7,801	5,047,106
7	Not asked	3,380	1,698,091
8	Not stated	335	179,248
9	Don't know	57	24,485
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered they have children (birth, adopted, step or other).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NO_GRNDCHDC** Position: 429 Length: 2

Number of grandchild(ren) the respondent has.

		FREQ	WTD
00	No grandchild	11,573	6,948,929
01 : 14		11,389	5,915,234
15	15 and more grandchildren	371	172,666
98	Not stated	5	2,953
99	Don't know	66	27,724
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVGCC_Q071.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Main Activity and Work History (MAR)

Variable Name: **MAR_Q100** Position: 431 Length: 1

Excluding work while %you were/he was/she was% going to school, %have you/has he/has she% ever worked at a job or business for a period of six months or longer?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	22,230	12,443,128
2	No	1,143	606,227
8	Not stated	13	7,988
9	Don't know	18	10,163
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q101C** Position: 432 Length: 2

Number of jobs or businesse respondent have ever worked at for a period of six months or longer

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 19		21,431	12,014,418
20	20 and more	181	95,112
97	Not asked	1,174	624,378
98	Not stated	18	12,118
99	Don't know	600	321,480
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from MAR_Q101.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ACMYR** Position: 434 Length: 2

Main activity of the respondent in the last 12 months.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Working at a paid job or business	11,180	6,765,397
02	Looking for paid work	273	158,836
03	Going to school	82	51,525
04	Caring for children	281	160,335
05	Household work	1,711	881,608
06	Retired	8,619	4,396,711
07	Maternity / paternity leave	0	0
08	Long term illness	941	497,163
09	Other	280	131,763
98	Not stated	21	14,093
99	Don't know	16	10,075
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from MAR_Q110.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUSTAT** Position: 436 Length: 1

Full-time or part-time education status for the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Studying full-time	59	36,203
2	Studying part-time	19	13,754
7	Not asked	23,322	13,015,980
8	Not stated	4	1,568
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 03.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from MAR_Q120.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q133** Position: 437 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% have a job or %were you/was he/was she% self-employed at any time last week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	753	402,985
2	No	11,453	5,885,034
7	Not asked	11,182	6,767,979
8	Not stated	12	8,377
9	Don't know	4	3,130
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 02,03,04,05,06,07,08,09,98,99.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q134** Position: 438 Length: 1

In the last four weeks, did %you/he/she% look for a job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	321	195,747
2	No	11,132	5,691,264
7	Not asked	11,935	7,170,965
8	Not stated	12	6,484
9	Don't know	4	3,046
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q133 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q135** Position: 439 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	637	341,447
2	No	10,812	5,541,506
7	Not asked	11,935	7,170,965
8	Not stated	12	6,776
9	Don't know	8	6,812
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q133 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q136** Position: 440 Length: 1

%Have you/Has he/Has she% ever worked at a job or business?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,645	1,383,701
2	No	654	340,152
7	Not asked	20,090	11,332,800
8	Not stated	12	7,972
9	Don't know	3	2,881
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = 02,03,04,05,06,07,08,09,98,99 and MAR_Q135 = 2,8,9) or (MAR_Q100 = 2,8,9 and MAR_Q135 = 2,8,9).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_LSTPDWKC** Position: 441 Length: 2

Age of the respondent when he last did paid work.

		FREQ	WTD
15 : 64		8,314	4,238,006
65	65 and more	1,581	841,743
95	Never worked	654	340,152
97	Not asked	12,587	7,523,265
98	Don't know	18	9,885
99	Not stated	250	114,455
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = 02,03,04,05,06,07,08,09,98,99 and MAR_Q133 = 2,8,9 and MAR_Q110 = 06 and MAR_Q100 = 1) or MAR_Q136 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from MAR_Q137 and MAR_Q138.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q139** Position: 443 Length: 1

Would %you/he/she% be willing to relocate for employment opportunities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	288	158,378
2	No	2,917	1,553,121
3	Maybe	130	78,001
7	Not asked	20,006	11,241,870
8	Not stated	24	12,263
9	Don't know	39	23,873
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 01 and MAR_Q133 not equal 1 and MAR_Q135 not equal 1 and MAR_Q136 not equal 2,8,9 and respondent is 45 to 64 years old.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q150** Position: 444 Length: 1

%Have you/Has he/Has she% ever retired from a job or business?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,467	781,109
2	No	13,681	8,075,413
7	Not asked	8,228	4,192,561
8	Not stated	12	8,058
9	Don't know	16	10,364
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 01,02,03,04,05,07,08,09,98,99.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EVERRETIRED** Position: 445 Length: 1

Respondent ever retired.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9,695	4,973,670
2	No	13,681	8,075,413
8	Don't know	12	8,058
9	Not stated	16	10,364
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from MAR_100, MAR_Q110 and MAR_Q150.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Includes respondents whose main activity in the last 12 months was retired, provided they had ever worked at a job or business for 6 months or longer; and respondents who said they had ever retired from a job or business.

Variable Name: **AGE_FIRST_RETIRED_C** Position: 446 Length: 2

Age of respondent when FIRST retired - 7 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Less than 45 years	857	444,235
02	45 to 49 years	541	268,991
03	50 to 54 years	1,422	719,911
04	55 to 59 years	2,510	1,301,949
05	60 to 64 years	2,459	1,237,253
06	65 to 69 years	1,383	731,159
07	70 years and more	293	160,181
95	Never retired	13,709	8,093,835
98	Not stated	32	16,602
99	Don't know	198	93,388
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = 06 and MAR_Q100 = 1) or MAR_Q150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_FIRST_RETIRED.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q153** Position: 448 Length: 1

%Have you/Has he/Has she% retired more than once (from a job or business)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	462	225,204
2	No	9,188	4,723,704
7	Not asked	13,709	8,093,835
8	Not stated	20	10,078
9	Don't know	25	14,684
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = 06 and MAR_Q100 = 1) or MAR_Q150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WKWE** Position: 449 Length: 2

Number of weeks during the past 12 months the respondent was employed.

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 52		12,410	7,434,548
97	Not asked	10,832	5,555,094
98	Not stated	17	7,276
99	Don't know	145	70,588
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q135 = 1 or MAR_Q110 = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from MAR_Q170.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Includes vacation, illness, strikes, lockouts and maternity/paternity leave.

Variable Name: **MAR_Q172** Position: 451 Length: 1

%Were you/Was he/Was she% mainly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...a paid worker?	9,266	5,550,254
2	...self-employed?	2,597	1,585,285
3	...an unpaid family worker?	36	19,413
7	Not asked	11,468	5,894,428
8	Not stated	29	14,663
9	Don't know	8	3,463
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q135 = 1,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q173** Position: 452 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% have any paid employees?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	881	568,963
2	No	1,713	1,014,298
7	Not asked	20,807	11,482,221
8	Not stated	1	595
9	Don't know	2	1,428
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q172 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q174C** Position: 453 Length: 3

Number of employees the respondent had.

		FREQ	WTD
001 : 400		874	565,616
600	600 employees and more	3	1,653
997	Not asked	22,523	12,498,542
998	Not stated	0	0
999	Don't know	4	1,694
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q173 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from MAR_Q174.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q175** Position: 456 Length: 1

Was %your/his/her% business incorporated?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	966	639,838
2	No	1,618	932,401
7	Not asked	20,807	11,482,221
8	Not stated	2	1,272
9	Don't know	11	11,773
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q172 = 2 and MAR_Q173 = 1,2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q190** Position: 457 Length: 1

Some people do all or some of their paid work at home. Excluding overtime, %do you/does he/does she% usually work any of %your/his/her% scheduled hours at home?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,597	1,557,284
2	No	9,298	5,593,795
7	Not asked	11,468	5,894,428
8	Not stated	27	14,194
9	Don't know	14	7,805
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q172 = 1,2,3,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WKWEHOHR_C** Position: 458 Length: 2

Number of paid hours per week the respondent usually works at home.

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 73		2,320	1,407,550
75	75 and more hours	49	27,890
97	Not asked	20,807	11,510,222
98	Not stated	10	5,734
99	Don't know	218	116,110
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q190 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from MAR_Q191.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q193** Position: 460 Length: 2

What is the main reason %you do/he does/she does% some of %your/his/her% work at home?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Care for children	36	16,997
02	Care for other family members	12	11,780
03	Other personal/family responsibilities	28	18,735
04	Requirements of the job, no choice	356	208,570
05	Home is usual place of work	1,115	642,772
06	Better conditions of work	373	229,359
07	Saves time, money	325	212,539
08	Live too far from work to commute	34	23,359
09	Other	304	182,632
97	Not asked	20,807	11,510,222
98	Not stated	1	900
99	Don't know	13	9,640
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q190 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NAICS2002_MAR_C16** Position: 462 Length: 2

North American Industrial Classification System of the respondent - Last 12 months - 16 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Agriculture	392	186,937
02	Forestry, fishing, mining, oil and gas	310	158,093
03	Utilities	103	69,761
04	Construction	699	447,096
05	Manufacturing	1,221	844,601
06	Trade	1,609	993,379
07	Transportation and warehousing	645	408,816
08	Finance, insurance, real estate and leasing	784	490,867
09	Professional, scientific and technical services	857	549,210
10	Management, administrative and other support	487	303,161
11	Educational services	1,217	693,742
12	Health care and social assistance	1,644	883,467
13	Information, culture and recreation	543	327,906
14	Accommodation and food services	398	224,002
15	Other services	553	323,233
16	Public administration	984	529,329
97	Not asked	10,831	5,552,981
98	Not stated	123	79,257
99	Don't know	4	1,668
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q135 = 1 and MAR_Q133 = 2) or MAR_Q172 = 1,2,3,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from MAR_Q300, MAR_Q311, MAR_Q312, MAR_Q313.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER
 Note: Statistics Canada, 2002 North American Industrial Classification System (NAICS).

Variable Name: **NOCS2001_MAR_C10** Position: 464 Length: 2

National Occupational Classification (2001) of the respondent - Last 12 months - 10 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Management occupations	1,243	834,712
02	Business, finance and administrative occupations	2,528	1,470,328
03	Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	757	501,175
04	Health occupations	857	465,163
05	Occupations in social science, education, government service and religion	1,287	745,249
06	Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	426	253,000
07	Sales and services occupations	2,535	1,457,654
08	Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	1,676	1,053,124
09	Occupations unique to primary industry	577	281,182
10	Occupations unique to processing, manufacturing and utilities	521	354,280
97	Not asked	10,831	5,552,981
98	Not stated	162	96,989
99	Don't know	4	1,668
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q135 = 1 and MAR_Q133 = 2) or MAR_Q172 = 1,2,3,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from MAR_Q300, MAR_Q311, MAR_Q312, MAR_Q313.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER
 Note: Statistics Canada, National Occupational Classification (2001).

Variable Name: **AGE_STARTWK_L12MTHC** Position: 466 Length: 2

Age of respondent when STARTED to WORK at the job he had during last 12 months.

		FREQ	WTD
10 : 74		12,422	7,434,275
75	75 years and more	14	6,316
97	Not asked	10,831	5,552,981
98	Not stated	33	19,767
99	Don't know	104	54,166
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q135 = 1 and MAR_Q133 = 2) or MAR_Q172 = 1,2,3,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_STARTWK_L12MTH.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q305** Position: 468 Length: 1

%Are you/Is he/Is she% still working %for this employer/at this business%?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11,425	6,862,960
2	No	1,121	636,735
7	Not asked	10,831	5,552,981
8	Not stated	18	10,354
9	Don't know	9	4,475
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q135 = 1 and MAR_Q133 = 2) or MAR_Q172 = 1,2,3,8,9
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q307** Position: 469 Length: 2

In which month did %you/he/she% stop working %for this employer/at this business%?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 12		1,095	622,514
97	Not asked	22,283	12,430,771
98	Not stated	4	1,638
99	Don't know	22	12,583
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q305 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q315** Position: 471 Length: 1

%Do you/Does piRespFName/Did you/Did piRespFName% have a pension plan through this employment?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,616	3,413,395
2	No	6,197	3,674,588
7	Not asked	11,469	5,896,541
8	Not stated	33	17,752
9	Don't know	89	65,229
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q310 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q316** Position: 472 Length: 1

Is %your/his/her% pension one where %your/his/her% benefits are calculated using a formula (such as 2 percent of %your/ his/her% income per year of service) or will %your/his/her% benefits vary depending on how the pension funds are invested?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Pension benefits are calculated using a formula	3,514	2,165,100
2	Pension benefits vary depending on how they are invested	1,009	601,159
3	Other	194	107,578
7	Not asked	17,788	9,654,110
8	Not stated	4	3,198
9	Don't know	895	536,360
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q315 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q350** Position: 473 Length: 1

Which of the following best describes %your/his/her% terms of employment in this job? %Are you/Is he/Is she% a:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...regular employee (no contractual or anticipated termination date)?	8,153	4,989,870
2	...seasonal employee (employment on this job is intermittent according to the seasons of the year)?	393	170,774
3	...term employee (term of employment has a set termination date)?	284	162,802
4	...casual or on-call employee?	460	239,413
7	Not asked	14,066	7,481,825
8	Not stated	30	13,942
9	Don't know	18	8,879
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q172 = 1,3,8,9 and MAR_Q315 = 1,2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q364** Position: 474 Length: 1

%Are you/Is he% a union member or covered by a union contract or collective agreement in this job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,579	2,088,607
2	No	5,699	3,464,354
7	Not asked	14,066	7,481,825
8	Not stated	26	12,419
9	Don't know	34	20,300
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q172 = 1,3,8,9 and MAR_Q315 = 1,2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q370** Position: 475 Length: 3

Approximately, how many kilometres is %your/his/her% place of work from %your/his/her% residence?

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 500		10,166	6,139,938
995	The respondent works exclusively at home	926	529,771
997	Not asked	11,469	5,896,541
998	Not stated	44	24,658
999	Don't know	799	476,598
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q315 = 1,2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q381** Position: 478 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% have more than one paid job last week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	676	397,823
2	No	11,227	6,756,919
7	Not asked	11,469	5,896,541
8	Not stated	29	14,841
9	Don't know	3	1,381
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q315 = 1,2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q382** Position: 479 Length: 5.1

How many hours a week %do you/does he/does she% usually work at %your/his/her% job?

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 168.0		10,961	6,611,421
999.7	Not asked	12,177	6,310,586
999.8	Not stated	49	27,282
999.9	Don't know	217	118,217
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q315 = 1,2,8,9 and MAR_Q381 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q383C** Position: 484 Length: 5.1

Number of hours a week the respondent usually works at his main job he had last week.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 098.0		649	378,825
100	100 and more hours	2	837
999.7	Not asked	22,728	12,669,683
999.8	Not stated	7	6,289
999.9	Don't know	18	11,871
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q381 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from MAR_Q383.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q384** Position: 489 Length: 5.1

How many hours a week %do you/does he/does she% usually work at %your/his/her% other job?

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 068.0		637	374,801
999.7	Not asked	22,728	12,669,683
999.8	Not stated	1	935
999.9	Don't know	38	22,086
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q381 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WKWEHR_C** Position: 494 Length: 4.1

Number of hours usually worked at all jobs in a week.

		FREQ	WTD
00.0 : 74.0		11,294	6,821,189
75	75 and more hours	293	155,315
99.7	Not asked	11,469	5,896,541
99.8	Not stated	85	48,413
99.9	Don't know	263	146,048
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or (MAR_Q133 = 8,9 and MAR_Q135 = 1)

Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from MAR_Q382, MAR_Q383 and MAR_Q384.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Includes vacation, illness, strikes, lockouts and maternity/paternity leave.

Variable Name: **MAR_Q385** Position: 498 Length: 2

What is the main reason why %you/he/she% worked at more than one job last week?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Meet regular household expenses	191	100,109
02	Pay off debts	42	24,023
03	Buy something special	6	2,886
04	Save for the future	27	17,664
05	Gain experience	7	3,739
06	Build up a business	59	38,232
07	Enjoys the work of the second job	147	89,098
08	Other	189	115,296
97	Not asked	22,728	12,669,683
98	Not stated	1	1,038
99	Don't know	7	5,738
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q381 =1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C01** Position: 500 Length: 1

Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Own illness or disability?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	115	68,123
2	No	1,653	928,150
7	Not asked	21,631	12,065,864
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	5	5,369
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ((MAR_Q382 >= 1) and (MAR_Q382 <= 29) or (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384)>= 1) and (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384)<= 29).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C02** Position: 501 Length: 1

Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Child care responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	67	44,411
2	No	1,701	951,861
7	Not asked	21,631	12,065,864
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	5	5,369
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ((MAR_Q382 >= 1) and (MAR_Q382 <= 29) or (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384)>= 1) and (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384)<= 29).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C03** Position: 502 Length: 1

Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Elder care responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9	5,455
2	No	1,759	990,818
7	Not asked	21,631	12,065,864
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	5	5,369
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ((MAR_Q382 >= 1) and (MAR_Q382 <= 29) or (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384)>= 1) and (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384)<= 29).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C04** Position: 503 Length: 1

Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Other personal or family responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	121	67,256
2	No	1,647	929,016
7	Not asked	21,631	12,065,864
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	5	5,369
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ((MAR_Q382 >= 1) and (MAR_Q382 <= 29) or (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384)>= 1) and (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384)<= 29).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C05** Position: 504 Length: 1

Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Going to school?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10	5,226
2	No	1,758	991,046
7	Not asked	21,631	12,065,864
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	5	5,369
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ((MAR_Q382 >= 1) and (MAR_Q382 <= 29) or (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384)>= 1) and (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384)<= 29).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C06** Position: 505 Length: 1

Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Could only find part-time work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	321	182,939
2	No	1,447	813,333
7	Not asked	21,631	12,065,864
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	5	5,369
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ((MAR_Q382 >= 1) and (MAR_Q382 <= 29) or (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384)>= 1) and (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384)<= 29).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C07** Position: 506 Length: 1

Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Did not want full-time work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	822	462,487
2	No	946	533,786
7	Not asked	21,631	12,065,864
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	5	5,369
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ((MAR_Q382 >= 1) and (MAR_Q382 <= 29) or (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384)>= 1) and (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384)<= 29).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C08** Position: 507 Length: 1

Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Full-time work under 30 hours per week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	86	49,984
2	No	1,682	946,289
7	Not asked	21,631	12,065,864
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	5	5,369
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ((MAR_Q382 >= 1) and (MAR_Q382 <= 29) or (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384)>= 1) and (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384)<= 29).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C09** Position: 508 Length: 1

Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Other?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	117	64,505
2	No	1,651	931,767
7	Not asked	21,631	12,065,864
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	5	5,369
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ((MAR_Q382 >= 1) and (MAR_Q382 <= 29) or (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384)>= 1) and (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384)<= 29).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C10** Position: 509 Length: 1

Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Requirement of the work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	185	99,295
2	No	0	0
7	Not asked	23,214	12,962,841
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	5	5,369
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ((MAR_Q382 >= 1) and (MAR_Q382 <= 29) or (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384) >= 1) and (MAR_Q383 + MAR_Q384) <= 29).

Source: General Social Survey, 2007.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New category created from answers in MAR_Q389.

Variable Name: **MAR_Q390** Position: 510 Length: 2

How many days a week %do you/does he/does she% usually work (including all jobs)?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 07		11,673	7,033,574
97	Not asked	11,469	5,896,541
98	Not stated	38	20,137
99	Don't know	224	117,254
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q410** Position: 512 Length: 2

Which of the following best describes %your/his/her% usual work schedule at %your/his/her% (main) job? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
01	...a regular daytime schedule or shift?	8,664	5,295,017
02	...a regular evening shift?	370	217,102
03	...a regular night shift?	195	112,654
04	...a rotating shift? (one that changes periodically from days to evenings or to nights)	992	571,406
05	...a split shift? (one consisting of two or more distinct periods each day)	137	79,288
06	...a compressed work week?	70	47,023
07	...on call or casual?	270	141,205
08	...an irregular schedule?	1,113	643,265
09	...Other	70	36,256
97	Not asked	11,469	5,896,541
98	Not stated	36	19,276
99	Don't know	18	8,473
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q416** Position: 514 Length: 1

Considering %your/piRespFName's% main job, given the choice, would %you/he/she%, at %your/his/her% current wage rate, prefer to work:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...fewer hours for less pay?	1,202	783,429
2	...more hours for more pay?	1,523	918,279
3	...the same hours for the same pay?	7,537	4,507,507
4	...None of the above	1,453	825,924
7	Not asked	11,469	5,896,541
8	Not stated	47	26,789
9	Don't know	173	109,037
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q418_C01** Position: 515 Length: 1

Why would %you/he/she% prefer to work fewer hours? Family responsibilities.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	248	170,268
2	No	949	609,956
7	Not asked	22,202	12,284,076
8	Not stated	1	414
9	Don't know	4	2,792
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q416 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q418_C02** Position: 516 Length: 1

Why would %you/he/she% prefer to work fewer hours? Work related stress.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	189	120,451
2	No	1,008	659,773
7	Not asked	22,202	12,284,076
8	Not stated	1	414
9	Don't know	4	2,792
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q416 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q418_C03** Position: 517 Length: 1

Why would %you/he/she% prefer to work fewer hours? Other health reasons.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	108	71,367
2	No	1,089	708,856
7	Not asked	22,202	12,284,076
8	Not stated	1	414
9	Don't know	4	2,792
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q416 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q418_C04** Position: 518 Length: 1

Why would %you/he/she% prefer to work fewer hours? More leisure time.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	643	415,317
2	No	554	364,906
7	Not asked	22,202	12,284,076
8	Not stated	1	414
9	Don't know	4	2,792
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q416 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q418_C05** Position: 519 Length: 1

Why would %you/he/she% prefer to work fewer hours? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	125	79,784
2	No	1,072	700,440
7	Not asked	22,202	12,284,076
8	Not stated	1	414
9	Don't know	4	2,792
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q416 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q418_C06** Position: 520 Length: 1

Why would %you/he/she% prefer to work fewer hours? Age, close to retirement.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	82	50,482
2	No	0	0
7	Not asked	23,317	13,013,818
8	Not stated	1	414
9	Don't know	4	2,792
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q416 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New category created from answers in MAR_Q419.

Variable Name: **MAR_Q420** Position: 521 Length: 1

%Do you/Does piRespFName/Did you/Did piRespFName% have a pension plan through this employment?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	174	92,381
2	No	453	242,628
7	Not asked	22,767	12,726,059
8	Not stated	1	303
9	Don't know	9	6,134
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q135 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q430** Position: 522 Length: 1

Is %your/his/her% pension one where %your/his/her% benefits are calculated using a formula (such as 2 percent of %your/ his/her% income per year of service) or will %your/his/her% benefits vary depending on how the pension funds are invested?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Pension benefits are calculated using a formula	121	63,888
2	Pension benefits vary depending on how they are invested	24	12,187
3	Other	6	3,626
7	Not asked	23,230	12,975,124
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	23	12,681
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q420 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q450** Position: 523 Length: 1

Which of the following best describes %your/his/her% terms of employment in this job? %Were you/Was he/Was she% a:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...regular employee (no contractual or anticipated termination date)?	267	147,441
2	...seasonal employee (employment on this job is intermittent according to the seasons of the year)?	86	39,635
3	...term employee (term of employment has a set termination date)?	80	46,058
4	...casual or on-call employee?	187	101,715
7	Not asked	22,767	12,726,059
8	Not stated	1	303
9	Don't know	16	6,295
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q135 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q464** Position: 524 Length: 1

%Were you/Was he/Was she% a union member or covered by a union contract or collective agreement in this job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	149	78,037
2	No	483	261,611
7	Not asked	22,767	12,726,059
8	Not stated	1	303
9	Don't know	4	1,496
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q135 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q470** Position: 525 Length: 3

Approximately, how many kilometres was %your/his/her% place of work from %your/his/her% residence?

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 500		515	280,776
995	The respondent works exclusively at home	58	29,212
997	Not asked	22,767	12,726,059
998	Not stated	1	303
999	Don't know	63	31,156
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q135 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q482C** Position: 528 Length: 5.1

Number of hours a week the respondent usually worked at the job he had during the past 12 months.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 098.0		585	317,735
100	100 and more hours	3	2,355
999.7	Not asked	22,767	12,726,059
999.8	Not stated	2	1,379
999.9	Don't know	47	19,979
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q135 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from MAR_Q482.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q483C** Position: 533 Length: 5.1

Number of hours a week the respondent worked at other jobs he had during the past 12 months.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 040.0		620	335,393
100	100 and more hours	1	663
999.7	Not asked	22,767	12,726,059
999.8	Not stated	1	303
999.9	Don't know	15	5,088
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q135 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from MAR_Q483.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q490** Position: 538 Length: 2

Which of the following best describes %your/his/her% usual work schedule at %your/his/her% (main) job? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
01	...a regular daytime schedule or shift?	388	212,378
02	...a regular evening shift?	14	6,363
03	...a regular night shift?	14	5,784
04	...a rotating shift? (one that changes periodically from days to evenings or to nights)	55	28,197
05	...a split shift? (one consisting of two or more distinct periods each day)	4	1,539
06	...a compressed work week?	5	2,077
07	...on call or casual?	57	31,935
08	...an irregular schedule?	83	47,127
09	...Other	12	4,917
97	Not asked	22,767	12,726,059
98	Not stated	1	303
99	Don't know	4	828
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q135 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Flexible Work Arrangements (FWA)

Variable Name: **FWA_Q120** Position: 540 Length: 1

%Do you/Does he/Does she% have a flexible schedule that allows %you/piRespFName% to choose the time %you/he/she% begin(s)% and end(s) %your/his/her% work day?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,422	2,132,108
2	No	5,816	3,401,792
7	Not asked	14,138	7,517,252
8	Not stated	5	3,472
9	Don't know	23	12,881
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q172 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FWA_Q132** Position: 541 Length: 1

Does %your/his/her% employer: ...provide %you/him/her% with the option to work part-time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,028	2,338,949
2	No	4,913	3,021,126
7	Not asked	14,138	7,517,252
8	Not stated	8	5,345
9	Don't know	317	184,834
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q172 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FWA_Q133** Position: 542 Length: 1

Does %your/his/her% employer: ...provide %you/him/her% with the ability to take leave, paid or unpaid, to take care of %your/his/her% child(ren)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,809	1,980,445
2	No	693	492,508
7	Not asked	19,658	10,418,564
8	Not stated	5	3,714
9	Don't know	239	172,275
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q172 = 1 and (CRT_Q100 >= 1 and CRT_Q100 <=19).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FWA_Q134** Position: 543 Length: 1

Does % your/his/her% employer: ...provide %you/him/her% with the ability to take leave, paid or unpaid, to take care of %your/his/her% %spouse/partner%?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,681	3,216,408
2	No	938	663,448
7	Not asked	17,244	8,802,512
8	Not stated	54	32,417
9	Don't know	487	352,721
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q172 = 1 and (MOR_Q102 = 1 or MOR_Q102 = 2).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FWA_Q135** Position: 544 Length: 1

Does %your/his/her% employer: ...provide %you/him/her% with the ability to take leave, paid or unpaid, to take care of other family members?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,309	3,716,652
2	No	1,972	1,204,922
7	Not asked	14,138	7,517,252
8	Not stated	10	5,324
9	Don't know	975	623,355
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q172 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FWA_Q136** Position: 545 Length: 1

Does %your/his/her% employer: ...provide %you/him/her% with the ability to take extended leave without pay for personal reasons?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,960	4,148,517
2	No	1,447	871,424
7	Not asked	14,138	7,517,252
8	Not stated	8	4,081
9	Don't know	851	526,232
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q172 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FWA_Q137** Position: 546 Length: 1

Does %your/his/her% employer: ...provide %you/him/her% with the option to telework?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,551	979,428
2	No	7,589	4,497,794
7	Not asked	14,138	7,517,252
8	Not stated	7	3,416
9	Don't know	119	69,616
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q172 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FWA_Q150** Position: 547 Length: 1

Could %you/piRespFName% use these flexible work arrangements without a negative impact on %your/his/her% career?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,983	2,928,748
2	No	3,115	1,930,365
7	Not asked	14,808	7,912,926
8	Not stated	7	4,788
9	Don't know	491	290,679
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered FWA_Q120 = 1 or FWA_Q132 = 1 or FWA_Q133 = 1 or FWA_Q134 = 1 or FWA_Q135 = 1 or FWA_Q136 = 1 or FWA_Q137 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Job Satisfaction (JSR)

Variable Name: **JSR_Q101** Position: 548 Length: 1

How satisfied are you: ...with the amount of income you received?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	2,398	1,455,785
2	Satisfied	7,145	4,252,419
3	Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied	854	513,627
4	Dissatisfied	1,618	948,514
5	Very dissatisfied	358	207,779
7	Not asked	10,952	5,647,882
8	Not stated	33	17,236
9	Don't know	46	24,264
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **JSR_Q102** Position: 549 Length: 1

How satisfied are you: ...with the non-wage benefits you received?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	1,792	1,097,976
2	Satisfied	4,811	2,879,846
3	Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied	830	484,418
4	Dissatisfied	1,252	741,321
5	Very dissatisfied	323	187,717
7	Not asked	14,203	7,568,567
8	Not stated	19	10,819
9	Don't know	174	96,842
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1) and MAR_Q172 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **JSR_Q103** Position: 550 Length: 1

How satisfied are you: ...with the support you received from your supervisor?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	2,490	1,451,897
2	Satisfied	4,518	2,714,661
3	Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied	806	509,158
4	Dissatisfied	911	547,450
5	Very dissatisfied	302	173,784
7	Not asked	14,203	7,568,567
8	Not stated	20	11,299
9	Don't know	154	90,690
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1) and MAR_Q172 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **JSR_Q104** Position: 551 Length: 1

How satisfied are you: ...with the types of tasks you performed in your job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	3,825	2,307,727
2	Satisfied	7,484	4,412,857
3	Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied	529	323,364
4	Dissatisfied	469	295,567
5	Very dissatisfied	66	34,582
7	Not asked	10,952	5,647,882
8	Not stated	32	18,370
9	Don't know	47	27,155
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **JSR_Q105** Position: 552 Length: 1

How satisfied are you: ...with the amount of influence you had in decisions that affected your job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	3,295	1,982,111
2	Satisfied	6,307	3,732,812
3	Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied	1,040	639,158
4	Dissatisfied	1,251	748,959
5	Very dissatisfied	324	170,970
7	Not asked	10,952	5,647,882
8	Not stated	35	19,112
9	Don't know	200	126,502
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **JSR_Q106** Position: 553 Length: 1

How satisfied are you: ...with the opportunities you had for promotion or advancement?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	1,086	649,182
2	Satisfied	4,298	2,585,016
3	Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied	1,672	978,089
4	Dissatisfied	1,436	879,808
5	Very dissatisfied	370	211,946
7	Not asked	14,203	7,568,567
8	Not stated	32	18,500
9	Don't know	307	176,397
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1) and MAR_Q172 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **JSR_Q110** Position: 554 Length: 1

Overall, how satisfied are you with your job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	4,930	2,871,603
2	Satisfied	5,978	3,616,257
3	Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied	655	397,190
4	Dissatisfied	620	385,464
5	Very dissatisfied	179	100,105
7	Not asked	10,952	5,647,882
8	Not stated	37	20,487
9	Don't know	53	28,518
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **JSR_Q120** Position: 555 Length: 1

Would you say that most days at your job are:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very stressful?	1,416	892,056
2	...somewhat stressful?	6,114	3,691,625
3	...not too stressful?	3,450	2,009,067
4	...not stressful at all?	1,360	761,244
7	Not asked	10,952	5,647,882
8	Not stated	33	17,392
9	Don't know	79	48,239
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **JSR_Q130** Position: 556 Length: 1

How satisfied are you with the current balance between your job and home life? Are you:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very satisfied?	3,208	1,872,492
2	...satisfied?	6,494	3,908,073
3	...neither satisfied nor dissatisfied?	1,232	751,787
4	...dissatisfied?	1,189	694,198
5	...very dissatisfied?	192	113,683
7	Not asked	10,952	5,647,882
8	Not stated	37	21,818
9	Don't know	100	57,572
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **JSR_Q140_C01** Position: 557 Length: 1

Why are you dissatisfied? Not enough time for family (include spouse/partner and children)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	557	345,932
2	No	816	456,743
7	Not asked	22,023	12,259,624
8	Not stated	3	2,207
9	Don't know	5	2,999
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered JSR_Q130 = 4,5.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **JSR_Q140_C02** Position: 558 Length: 1

Why are you dissatisfied? Spends too much time on job/main activity.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	441	258,411
2	No	932	544,264
7	Not asked	22,023	12,259,624
8	Not stated	3	2,207
9	Don't know	5	2,999
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered JSR_Q130 = 4,5.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **JSR_Q140_C03** Position: 559 Length: 1

Why are you dissatisfied? Not enough time for other activities (exclude work or family related activities).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	248	131,797
2	No	1,125	670,879
7	Not asked	22,023	12,259,624
8	Not stated	3	2,207
9	Don't know	5	2,999
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered JSR_Q130 = 4,5.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **JSR_Q140_C04** Position: 560 Length: 1

Why are you dissatisfied? Cannot find suitable employment.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	30	17,702
2	No	1,343	784,973
7	Not asked	22,023	12,259,624
8	Not stated	3	2,207
9	Don't know	5	2,999
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered JSR_Q130 = 4,5.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **JSR_Q140_C05** Position: 561 Length: 1

Why are you dissatisfied? Employment related reason(s) (exclude spending too much time on job) .

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	232	134,377
2	No	1,141	668,298
7	Not asked	22,023	12,259,624
8	Not stated	3	2,207
9	Don't know	5	2,999
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered JSR_Q130 = 4,5.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **JSR_Q140_C06** Position: 562 Length: 1

Why are you dissatisfied? Health reasons (include sleep disorders).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	69	41,822
2	No	1,304	760,853
7	Not asked	22,023	12,259,624
8	Not stated	3	2,207
9	Don't know	5	2,999
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered JSR_Q130 = 4,5.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **JSR_Q140_C07** Position: 563 Length: 1

Why are you dissatisfied? Family related reason(s) (exclude not enough time for family).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	93	54,738
2	No	1,280	747,937
7	Not asked	22,023	12,259,624
8	Not stated	3	2,207
9	Don't know	5	2,999
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered JSR_Q130 = 4,5.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **JSR_Q140_C08** Position: 564 Length: 1

Why are you dissatisfied? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	168	98,968
2	No	1,205	703,707
7	Not asked	22,023	12,259,624
8	Not stated	3	2,207
9	Don't know	5	2,999
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered JSR_Q130 = 4,5.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Perceptions of Time (PTI)

Variable Name: **PTI_Q175** Position: 565 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, how often has it been difficult to fulfill family responsibilities because of the amount of time you spent on your job? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...all of the time?	247	151,713
2	...most of the time?	975	609,880
3	...sometimes?	5,623	3,482,213
4	...never?	5,511	3,120,714
7	Not asked	10,952	5,647,882
8	Not stated	32	17,173
9	Don't know	64	37,930
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PTI_Q190** Position: 566 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, how often has it been difficult to concentrate or fulfill your work responsibilities because of your family responsibilities? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...all of the time?	138	85,873
2	...most of the time?	452	269,105
3	...sometimes?	5,024	3,119,940
4	...never?	6,745	3,889,088
7	Not asked	10,952	5,647,882
8	Not stated	34	18,084
9	Don't know	59	37,533
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Main Activity of Spouse/Partner (MAP)

Variable Name: **ACMPRYR_C** Position: 567 Length: 1

Spouse's/partner's main activity during the past 12 months.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Working at a paid job or business	7,443	5,086,685
2	Household work/caring for children	1,479	1,050,485
3	Retired	4,354	2,747,318
4	Long term illness	415	249,771
5	Other (Includes:looking for paid work/going to school/maternity & paternity leave)	288	199,370
7	Not asked	9,184	3,581,235
8	Not stated	202	125,079
9	Don't know	39	27,563
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living in common-law.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from ACMPRYR.
 Format: I1
 Weight Variable : WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q120** Position: 568 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Full-time	33	18,601
2	Part-time	15	10,680
7	Not asked	23,355	13,037,807
8	Not stated	1	418
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q110 = 03.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q130** Position: 569 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	851	551,594
2	No	5,689	3,699,278
7	Not asked	16,627	8,667,920
8	Not stated	201	123,374
9	Don't know	36	25,340
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q110 = 02,03,04,05,06,07,08,09,98,99.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q131** Position: 570 Length: 2

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

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 52		8,105	5,527,057
97	Not asked	15,110	7,429,226
98	Not stated	14	7,548
99	Don't know	175	103,674
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q110 = 01 or MAP_Q130 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q132** Position: 572 Length: 1

Was he/she mainly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...a paid worker?	6,458	4,422,047
2	...self-employed?	1,782	1,182,897
3	...an unpaid family worker?	33	20,199
7	Not asked	15,110	7,429,226
8	Not stated	13	7,631
9	Don't know	8	5,506
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q110 = 01 or MAP_Q130 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q135C** Position: 573 Length: 5.1

In an average week, number of hours the spouse/partner usually worked during the past 12 months.

		FREQ	WTD
000.0 : 098.0		7,917	5,411,158
100	100 and more hours	28	14,299
999.7	Not asked	15,110	7,429,226
999.8	Not stated	17	9,683
999.9	Don't know	332	203,140
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q110 = 01 or MAP_Q130 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from MAP_Q135.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q140** Position: 578 Length: 2

What is the main reason why %your/his/her% spouse/partner usually works less than 30 hours per week?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Own illness or disability	49	33,790
02	Child care responsibilities	109	80,057
03	Elder care responsibilities	5	4,335
04	Other personal or family responsibilities	62	48,907
05	Going to school	9	7,976
06	Could only find part-time work	189	133,893
07	Did not want full-time work	589	398,525
08	Other	64	42,592
09	Requirement of the work	87	64,150
97	Not asked	22,234	12,247,768
98	Not stated	2	624
99	Don't know	5	4,890
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q135 >= 0.1 and MAP_Q135 <= 29.9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q145** Position: 580 Length: 1

Is his/her job permanent?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,725	3,988,991
2	No	713	421,252
7	Not asked	16,946	8,645,458
8	Not stated	1	235
9	Don't know	19	11,570
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q132 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q150** Position: 581 Length: 1

Did he/she have more than one paid job last week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	357	233,115
2	No	7,911	5,386,869
7	Not asked	15,110	7,429,226
8	Not stated	15	8,595
9	Don't know	11	9,700
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q110 = 01 or MAP_Q130 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q155** Position: 582 Length: 2

What is the main reason he/she worked at more than one job last week?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Meet regular household expenses	83	52,010
02	Pay off debts	18	11,120
03	Buy something special	9	6,638
04	Save for the future	8	6,183
05	Gain experience	5	2,977
06	Build up a business	22	14,485
07	Enjoy the work of the second job	106	70,294
08	Other	96	61,623
97	Not asked	23,047	12,834,390
98	Not stated	1	268
99	Don't know	9	7,518
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q190** Position: 584 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	715	448,742
2	No	7,549	5,169,733
7	Not asked	15,110	7,429,226
8	Not stated	15	8,595
9	Don't know	15	11,209
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q110 = 01 or MAP_Q130 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Ever Retired (RER)

Variable Name: **RER_Q211** Position: 585 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% become eligible for a pension or have enough years for a pension?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,402	1,387,580
2	No	10,298	6,140,524
7	Not asked	10,426	5,355,310
8	Not stated	38	28,902
9	Don't know	240	155,188
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and MAR_Q136 not equal 2 and F_MAR_D150 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RER_Q212** Position: 586 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% receive an early retirement package?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	346	200,265
2	No	12,544	7,452,912
7	Not asked	10,426	5,355,310
8	Not stated	35	25,336
9	Don't know	53	33,681
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and MAR_Q136 not equal 2 and F_MAR_D150 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RER_Q213** Position: 587 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% significantly reduce the amount of work %you/he/she % did for a business or farm %you/he/she% operated?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	927	542,430
2	No	11,929	7,081,713
7	Not asked	10,426	5,355,310
8	Not stated	41	28,850
9	Don't know	81	59,202
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and MAR_Q136 not equal 2 and F_MAR_D150 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RER_Q214** Position: 588 Length: 1

%Were you/Was he/Was she% laid off or lost a job and did not look for work or gave up looking for work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,063	570,738
2	No	11,813	7,072,685
7	Not asked	10,426	5,355,310
8	Not stated	35	24,489
9	Don't know	67	44,283
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and MAR_Q136 not equal 2 and F_MAR_D150 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RER_Q215** Position: 589 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% significantly reduce %your/his/her% work time because of %your/his/her% health?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,770	952,272
2	No	11,118	6,695,280
7	Not asked	10,426	5,355,310
8	Not stated	34	23,942
9	Don't know	56	40,701
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and MAR_Q136 not equal 2 and F_MAR_D150 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RER_Q216** Position: 590 Length: 1

(Did %you/he/she% significantly reduce %your/his/her% work time) because %you/he/she% could afford to live on savings, investments or retirement income?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	795	464,509
2	No	12,061	7,167,196
7	Not asked	10,426	5,355,310
8	Not stated	37	25,412
9	Don't know	85	55,079
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and MAR_Q136 not equal 2 and F_MAR_D150 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RER_Q217** Position: 591 Length: 1

(Did %you/he/she% significantly reduce %your/his/her% work time) because of the health of %your/his/her% spouse/partner or the health of a relative?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	681	372,716
2	No	12,206	7,276,800
7	Not asked	10,426	5,355,310
8	Not stated	36	25,507
9	Don't know	55	37,172
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and MAR_Q136 not equal 2 and F_MAR_D150 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Civic Engagement of Respondent (CER)

Variable Name: **CER_Q110** Position: 592 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% belong to any such groups?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10,385	5,535,482
2	No	12,965	7,495,034
8	Not stated	38	25,370
9	Don't know	16	11,620
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CER_Q270** Position: 593 Length: 1

%Were you/Was he/Was she% active in any of these groups through the Internet?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,687	989,020
2	No	8,294	4,371,277
3	No access to computer/Internet	395	169,070
7	Not asked	13,019	7,532,024
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	9	6,115
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CER_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CER_Q340** Position: 594 Length: 1

Over the past five years, would you say that %your/his/her% involvement in groups or organizations has:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...increased?	2,722	1,477,297
2	...decreased?	4,223	2,201,228
3	...stayed the same?	16,275	9,274,347
8	Not stated	46	30,801
9	Don't know	138	83,832
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Preparations for Retirement (PFR)

Variable Name: **PFR_Q110** Position: 595 Length: 1

To prepare for retirement, did %you/he/she%: ...work more hours or fewer hours than you did previously?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Worked more hours	470	245,695
2	Worked fewer hours	904	464,586
3	Did not change work hours	7,348	3,769,730
4	Did not prepare for retirement	1,121	568,160
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	47	25,627
9	Don't know	84	45,644
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q120** Position: 596 Length: 1

To prepare for retirement, did % you / he/she %: ...increase %your/his/her% physical activities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,225	630,605
2	No	7,630	3,927,035
3	Did not prepare for retirement	1,035	513,275
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	41	22,284
9	Don't know	43	26,243
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q130** Position: 597 Length: 1

To prepare for retirement, did %you/he/she%: ...develop new leisure activities and hobbies?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,326	1,195,382
2	No	6,595	3,383,994
3	Did not prepare for retirement	965	488,556
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	41	22,104
9	Don't know	47	29,406
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q140** Position: 598 Length: 1

To prepare for retirement, did %you/he/she%: ...gather retirement information? (for example, talk with a consultant or attended a course)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,988	2,088,391
2	No	5,008	2,530,296
3	Did not prepare for retirement	898	455,663
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	40	21,245
9	Don't know	40	23,848
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q150** Position: 599 Length: 1

To prepare for retirement, did %you/he/she%: ...get involved in volunteer activities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,431	1,227,636
2	No	6,570	3,397,861
3	Did not prepare for retirement	909	457,525
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	40	21,730
9	Don't know	24	14,691
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q210** Position: 600 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% ever contribute to an RRSP?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,070	3,686,602
2	No	2,758	1,354,271
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	93	50,380
9	Don't know	53	28,189
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q220** Position: 601 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% contribute to an RRSP during the 5 years prior to %your/ his/her% retirement?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,585	2,939,716
2	No	1,319	667,674
7	Not asked	16,188	9,302,334
8	Not stated	92	49,983
9	Don't know	220	107,798
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFR_Q210 = 1,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q225** Position: 602 Length: 1

Approximately how much money did %you/he/she% have in RRSPs when %you/he/she% retired? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...under \$50,000	3,308	1,658,151
2	...\$50,000 to \$100,000	1,363	703,862
3	...over \$100,000	1,332	750,153
7	Not asked	16,188	9,302,334
8	Not stated	635	351,709
9	Don't know	578	301,295
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFR_Q210 = 1,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q230** Position: 603 Length: 1

To prepare for retirement, did %you/he/she%: ...build up %your/ his/her% savings, excluding RRSP contributions?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,003	2,111,180
2	No	5,136	2,585,029
3	Did not prepare for retirement	596	293,128
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	138	72,053
9	Don't know	101	58,053
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q240** Position: 604 Length: 1

To prepare for retirement, did %you/he/she%: ...make other investments?(such as stocks, bonds, mutual funds, rental income, equity in business)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,491	1,845,881
2	No	5,655	2,854,528
3	Did not prepare for retirement	600	293,483
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	152	81,818
9	Don't know	76	43,732
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q250** Position: 605 Length: 1

To prepare for retirement, did %you/he/she%: ...buy or sell real estate? (such as buying a principal residence or downsizing)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,799	962,486
2	No	7,445	3,790,090
3	Did not prepare for retirement	584	286,084
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	114	60,886
9	Don't know	32	19,897
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q260** Position: 606 Length: 1

To prepare for retirement, did %you/he/she%: ...pay off old mortgages or avoid getting new mortgages?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,325	1,770,597
2	No	5,835	2,935,838
3	Did not prepare for retirement	628	311,715
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	122	64,321
9	Don't know	64	36,973
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q270** Position: 607 Length: 1

To prepare for retirement, did %you/he/she%: ...pay-off or avoid other debts (such as loans, or lines of credit)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,117	2,159,849
2	No	5,048	2,551,153
3	Did not prepare for retirement	620	305,968
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	124	64,188
9	Don't know	65	38,284
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q300** Position: 608 Length: 1

Prior to %your/his/her%retirement, did %you/he/she% have a pension plan through employment, besides the Canada or Quebec Pension Plan?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,105	2,652,494
2	No	4,776	2,411,364
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	64	37,816
9	Don't know	29	17,769
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q305** Position: 609 Length: 2

How many years of pensionable service did %you/he/she% have prior to %your/his/her% retirement?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 60		4,777	2,484,985
97	Not asked	18,206	10,359,427
98	Not stated	69	37,655
99	Don't know	352	185,439
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFR_Q300 = 1,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q310** Position: 611 Length: 1

How well did %you/he/she% understand public retirement programs such as CPP/QPP and Old Age Security when %you/he/she% retired? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very well?	4,487	2,337,132
2	...somewhat?	3,720	1,871,769
3	...not at all?	1,578	800,660
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	47	26,798
9	Don't know	142	83,084
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q320** Position: 612 Length: 1

When %you/he/she% retired, how adequate were %your/his/her% household income and investments to maintain %your/his/her% standard of living? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...more than adequate?	1,308	686,835
2	...adequate?	6,232	3,221,651
3	...barely adequate?	1,458	712,412
4	...inadequate?	524	257,394
5	...very inadequate?	239	122,373
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	84	42,551
9	Don't know	129	76,226
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q330_C01** Position: 613 Length: 1

From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Spouse/partner

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	583	337,309
2	No	9,256	4,706,663
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	71	36,294
9	Don't know	64	39,177
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q330_C02** Position: 614 Length: 1

From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Other family member/friends

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,026	504,466
2	No	8,813	4,539,506
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	71	36,294
9	Don't know	64	39,177
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q330_C03** Position: 615 Length: 1

From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Employees at a financial institution

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,492	772,399
2	No	8,347	4,271,573
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	71	36,294
9	Don't know	64	39,177
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q330_C04** Position: 616 Length: 1

From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Broker

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	291	159,029
2	No	9,548	4,884,943
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	71	36,294
9	Don't know	64	39,177
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q330_C05** Position: 617 Length: 1

From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Financial planner/investment counsellor

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,290	1,217,035
2	No	7,549	3,826,937
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	71	36,294
9	Don't know	64	39,177
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q330_C06** Position: 618 Length: 1

From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Media/newsletters/financial books

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	275	141,197
2	No	9,564	4,902,776
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	71	36,294
9	Don't know	64	39,177
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q330_C07** Position: 619 Length: 1

From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Accountant

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	396	199,907
2	No	9,443	4,844,065
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	71	36,294
9	Don't know	64	39,177
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q330_C08** Position: 620 Length: 1

From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Employer

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	344	173,916
2	No	9,495	4,870,056
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	71	36,294
9	Don't know	64	39,177
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q330_C09** Position: 621 Length: 1

From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Federal government

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	126	54,514
2	No	9,713	4,989,459
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	71	36,294
9	Don't know	64	39,177
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q330_C10** Position: 622 Length: 1

From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Provincial government

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	78	33,999
2	No	9,761	5,009,973
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	71	36,294
9	Don't know	64	39,177
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q330_C11** Position: 623 Length: 1

From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	208	101,163
2	No	9,631	4,942,810
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	71	36,294
9	Don't know	64	39,177
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q330_C12** Position: 624 Length: 1

From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Nobody

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,801	1,903,582
2	No	6,038	3,140,390
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	71	36,294
9	Don't know	64	39,177
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q410** Position: 625 Length: 1

How would %you/he/she% want to get information from the government on retirement programs? Would it be: ...by telephone?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,518	1,699,599
2	No	6,233	3,303,136
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	59	32,752
9	Don't know	164	83,956
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q420** Position: 626 Length: 1

How would %you/he/she% want to get information from the government on retirement programs? Would it be: ...on the Internet?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,743	1,519,161
2	No	7,061	3,504,353
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	59	32,692
9	Don't know	111	63,237
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q430** Position: 627 Length: 1

How would %you/he/she% want to get information from the government on retirement programs? Would it be: ...from television?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,128	2,130,036
2	No	5,622	2,865,011
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	61	34,658
9	Don't know	163	89,738
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q440** Position: 628 Length: 1

How would %you/he/she% want to get information from the government on retirement programs? Would it be: ...in the mail?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,527	3,830,671
2	No	2,250	1,179,478
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	62	33,962
9	Don't know	135	75,331
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q450** Position: 629 Length: 1

How would %you/he/she% want to get information from the government on retirement programs? Would it be: ...through the newspapers?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,803	2,469,017
2	No	4,953	2,531,136
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	65	36,618
9	Don't know	153	82,672
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q460** Position: 630 Length: 1

How would %you/he/she% want to get information from the government on retirement programs? Would it be: ...from the radio?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,042	1,506,895
2	No	6,713	3,494,156
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	67	37,287
9	Don't know	152	81,104
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q470** Position: 631 Length: 1

How would %you/he/she% want to get information from the government on retirement programs? Would it be: ...from government service centres in or near %your/his/her% community?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,532	2,272,538
2	No	5,108	2,669,563
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	66	37,029
9	Don't know	268	140,313
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFR_Q490** Position: 632 Length: 1

How would %you/he/she% want to get information from the government on retirement programs? Would it be: ...from some other method?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	706	361,302
2	No	8,989	4,609,841
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	63	35,948
9	Don't know	216	112,352
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Reasons for Retirement (RFR)

Variable Name: **RFR_Q110** Position: 633 Length: 1

Just before %your/his/her% retirement, %were you/was he/was she%: ...on short-term sick leave?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	725	372,048
2	No	9,158	4,697,267
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	49	27,181
9	Don't know	42	22,947
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q120** Position: 634 Length: 1

Just before %your/his/her% retirement, %were you/was he/was she%: ...on long-term disability leave?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	506	253,853
2	No	8,661	4,447,537
7	Not asked	14,155	8,320,111
8	Not stated	49	27,181
9	Don't know	33	18,824
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RFR_Q110 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q130** Position: 635 Length: 1

Just before %your/his/her% retirement, %were you/was he/was she%: ...unemployed?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	634	294,481
2	No	8,023	4,149,953
7	Not asked	14,661	8,573,964
8	Not stated	49	27,181
9	Don't know	37	21,927
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RFR_Q120 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q140** Position: 636 Length: 1

Just before %your/his/her% retirement, %were you/was he/was she%: ...on leave from work, without pay?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	477	234,902
2	No	8,761	4,533,120
7	Not asked	14,064	8,242,544
8	Not stated	49	27,181
9	Don't know	53	29,759
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RFR_Q110 = 1 or RFR_Q120 = 1 or RFR_Q130 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q150** Position: 637 Length: 1

Just before %your/his/her% retirement, %were you/was he/was she%: ...on leave from work, with pay?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	908	476,164
2	No	7,848	4,050,030
7	Not asked	14,541	8,477,446
8	Not stated	51	29,212
9	Don't know	56	34,654
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RFR_Q140 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q211** Position: 638 Length: 1

Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...%your/his/her% health?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,568	1,308,517
2	No	7,320	3,762,536
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	49	27,021
9	Don't know	37	21,369
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q212** Position: 639 Length: 1

Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...having to provide care to a family member or friend?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,157	551,942
2	No	8,729	4,516,965
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	51	28,174
9	Don't know	37	22,362
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q213** Position: 640 Length: 1

Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...having adequate retirement income? (such as pensions and investments)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,066	2,089,621
2	No	5,738	2,939,789
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	63	33,661
9	Don't know	107	56,371
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q214** Position: 641 Length: 1

Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...mandatory retirement policies?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,149	611,961
2	No	8,682	4,430,447
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	61	33,682
9	Don't know	82	43,352
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q215** Position: 642 Length: 1

Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...having an early retirement plan?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,461	1,323,653
2	No	7,378	3,721,632
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	62	33,610
9	Don't know	73	40,548
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q216** Position: 643 Length: 1

Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...having been unemployed and not being able to find a job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	428	228,419
2	No	9,436	4,827,910
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	60	32,499
9	Don't know	50	30,614
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q217** Position: 644 Length: 1

Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...wanting to stop working?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,489	2,828,349
2	No	4,341	2,212,978
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	62	33,689
9	Don't know	82	44,426
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q218** Position: 645 Length: 1

Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...wanting to start a different career or work part-time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,097	579,619
2	No	8,757	4,472,469
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	63	34,933
9	Don't know	57	32,423
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q219** Position: 646 Length: 1

Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...that %your/his/her% skill sets were outdated?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	861	429,565
2	No	8,959	4,605,885
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	64	35,168
9	Don't know	90	48,824
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q220** Position: 647 Length: 1

Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...lagging behind in knowing how to use new technologies?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	980	492,486
2	No	8,843	4,541,675
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	68	36,223
9	Don't know	83	49,059
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q221** Position: 648 Length: 1

Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...that %you/he/she% began working at an early age?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,065	1,594,894
2	No	6,723	3,426,424
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	73	38,453
9	Don't know	113	59,671
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q222** Position: 649 Length: 1

Did %your/ his/her% retirement reasons include: ...that %your/his/her% job was downsized?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,195	626,297
2	No	8,640	4,414,387
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	68	36,335
9	Don't know	71	42,423
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q223** Position: 650 Length: 1

Did %your/ his/her% retirement reasons include: ...that %your/his/her% workplace discriminated against older workers?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	371	190,919
2	No	9,453	4,845,018
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	73	40,208
9	Don't know	77	43,298
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q224** Position: 651 Length: 1

Did %your/ his/her% retirement reasons include: ...wishing to pursue hobbies or other activities of personal interest?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,413	1,807,532
2	No	6,416	3,234,273
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	73	39,044
9	Don't know	72	38,593
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q225** Position: 652 Length: 1

Did %your/ his/her% retirement reasons include: ...that %your/his/her% work was too stressful or physically demanding?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,159	1,084,070
2	No	7,680	3,959,841
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	72	38,251
9	Don't know	63	37,280
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q226** Position: 653 Length: 1

Did %your/ his/her% retirement reasons include: ...that earning a salary would reduce the amount of pension %you/he/she% received (because of CPP and tax rules)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	627	321,493
2	No	9,101	4,664,129
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	82	43,591
9	Don't know	164	90,229
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q227** Position: 654 Length: 1

Did %your/ his/her% retirement reasons include: ...that %you/he/she% did not enjoy %your/his/her% work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	820	410,151
2	No	9,001	4,625,379
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	78	40,750
9	Don't know	75	43,163
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q228** Position: 655 Length: 1

Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...any other reasons?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,826	1,430,619
2	No	7,032	3,625,050
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	74	40,104
9	Don't know	42	23,669
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q240** Position: 656 Length: 2

What was the main reason that %you/he/she% retired?

		FREQ	WTD
01	%Your/His/Her % health.	1,219	618,324
02	Having to provide care to a family member or friend.	479	233,477
03	Having adequate retirement income. (such as pensions and investments)	311	157,627
04	Mandatory retirement policies.	326	169,029
05	Having an early retirement plan.	286	162,514
06	That %you were /piRespFName was% unemployed and not able to find a job.	75	38,725
07	%Your/His/Her% wish to stop working.	1,656	863,505
08	Wanting to start a different career or work part-time.	130	67,471
09	That %your/his/her% skill sets were outdated.	18	12,609
10	Lagging behind in knowing how to use new technologies.	25	13,340
11	Having began working at an early age.	64	34,962
12	That %your/his/her% job was downsized.	330	171,958
13	That %your/his/her% workplace discriminated against older workers.	24	13,281
14	Wishing to pursue hobbies or other activities of personal interest.	456	236,934
15	That %your/his/her% work was too physically demanding	183	97,736
16	CPP and tax rules	25	12,118
17	Not enjoy %your/his/her% work	105	51,837
18	Other reasons	2,124	1,069,179
97	Not asked	15,536	9,026,321
98	Not stated	8	5,154
99	Don't know	24	11,406
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_RFR_D228 > = 2 and F_RFR_D228 < = 18.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAIN_REASON_RET** Position: 658 Length: 2

Main reason respondent retired.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Health.	1,751	890,134
02	Having to provide care to a family member or friend.	630	298,384
03	Having adequate retirement income. (such as pensions and investments)	378	186,199
04	Mandatory retirement policies.	550	291,311
05	Having an early retirement plan.	342	194,460
06	Was unemployed and not able to find a job.	106	55,591
07	Wished to stop working.	1,922	992,898
08	Wanting to start a different career or work part-time.	152	78,541
09	Skill sets were outdated.	19	13,339
10	Lagging behind in knowing how to use new technologies.	29	16,518
11	Having began working at an early age.	72	38,747
12	Job was downsized.	459	242,236
13	Workplace discriminated against older workers.	28	14,502
14	Wishing to pursue hobbies or other activities of personal interest.	481	250,511
15	Work was too physically demanding	188	100,295
16	CPP and tax rules	29	13,755
17	Not enjoy work	110	53,466
18	Other reasons	2,415	1,220,157
97	Not asked	13,621	8,050,375
98	Not stated	62	35,502
99	Don't know	60	30,585
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who have ever retired.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from RFR_Q211 to RFR_Q228 and RFR_Q240.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Category 97 includes respondents who answered 'no' to all questions RFR_Q211 to RFR_Q228.

Variable Name: **RFR_Q250** Position: 660 Length: 1

To what extent did %your/ his/her% health problem(s) affect %your/ his/her% ability to work? Did it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...limit the amount or kind of work %you/he/she% could do?	800	414,740
2	...completely prevent %you/piRespFName% from working at a job or business?	1,024	507,742
3	...neither of the above?	687	355,662
7	Not asked	20,836	11,758,989
8	Not stated	37	18,221
9	Don't know	20	12,152
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RFR_Q240 = 1 or RFR_Q211 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q260** Position: 661 Length: 1

How would you describe %your/his/her% health at the time %you/he/she retired? Compared to others %your/his/her% age, would you say that %your/his/her% health was:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...excellent?	3,142	1,666,220
2	...very good?	2,729	1,381,757
3	...good?	2,371	1,198,121
4	...fair?	868	435,219
5	...poor?	735	368,566
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	58	33,089
9	Don't know	71	36,471
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q270** Position: 662 Length: 1

Compared to %your/his/her% health at the time of %your/his/her% retirement, would you say that %your/his/her% current health is:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...much better?	671	341,512
2	...somewhat better?	1,240	642,806
3	...the same?	4,388	2,236,395
4	...somewhat worse?	2,686	1,391,191
5	...much worse?	783	396,876
7	Not asked	13,430	7,948,063
8	Not stated	60	33,984
9	Don't know	146	76,681
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RFR_Q280** Position: 663 Length: 1

Was %your/his/her% retirement voluntary, (that is, did %you/he/she% want to retire)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,766	2,956,340
2	No	2,114	1,078,562
7	Not asked	15,352	8,940,961
8	Not stated	65	37,530
9	Don't know	107	54,113
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RFR_Q240 = 1,2,3,4,5,6,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,98,99 or (F_RFR_D228 = 1 and RFR_Q217 = 2,8,9) or ((RFR_Q217 = 2,8,9) and (RFR_Q240 not equal 07)).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Spousal Influences on Retirement (SIR)

Variable Name: **SIR_Q100** Position: 664 Length: 1

Were you married or in a common-law relationship when you retired?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,012	3,860,361
2	No	2,486	934,466
7	Not asked	13,806	8,222,157
8	Not stated	69	36,275
9	Don't know	31	14,247
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 = 06 or F_MAR_D150 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SIR_Q104** Position: 665 Length: 1

Were you older or younger than your spouse or partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Older	3,011	1,758,410
2	Younger	3,453	1,781,405
3	Same age	536	314,510
7	Not asked	16,392	9,207,145
8	Not stated	7	4,439
9	Don't know	5	1,597
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered SIR_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGEPRGRDIF_RET** Position: 666 Length: 2

Age difference between respondent who is retired and spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Respondent is 11 + years older than spouse/partner	198	117,935
02	Respondent is 6 to 10 years older than spouse/partner	600	363,539
03	Respondent is 5 years older than spouse/partner	325	185,463
04	Respondent is 4 years older than spouse/partner	311	189,883
05	Respondent is 3 years older than spouse/partner	383	222,930
06	Respondent is 2 years older than spouse/partner	529	299,201
07	Respondent is 1 year older than spouse/partner	522	298,589
08	Respondent and spouse/partner are same age	780	450,552
09	Respondent is 1 year younger than spouse/partner	589	322,291
10	Respondent is 2 years younger than spouse/partner	563	305,999
11	Respondent is 3 years younger than spouse/partner	445	238,096
12	Respondent is 4 years younger than spouse/partner	355	185,729
13	Respondent is 5 years younger than spouse/partner	362	181,818
14	Respondent is 6 to 10 years younger than spouse/partner	740	356,972
15	Respondent is 11 + years younger than spouse/partner	251	110,812
97	Not asked - no spouse/partner in household	16,392	9,207,145
98	Not stated	21	11,669
99	Don't know	38	18,883
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered SIR_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from SIR_Q104 and SIR_Q105.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SIR_Q120** Position: 668 Length: 1

Did you retire:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...more than 12 months before your spouse or partner?	2,102	1,139,630
2	...more than 12 months after your spouse or partner?	1,667	890,900
3	...within 12 months of your spouse or partner?	1,182	628,596
4	...spouse or partner never worked?	748	457,495
5	...spouse or partner still working?	1,086	632,051
7	Not asked	16,392	9,207,145
8	Not stated	30	15,369
9	Don't know	197	96,320
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered SIR_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SIR_Q200** Position: 669 Length: 1

At the time of your retirement, did your spouse or partner have an employer-sponsored pension plan (besides the Canada or Quebec Pension Plan)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,175	1,703,501
2	No	2,916	1,604,058
7	Not asked	17,140	9,664,640
8	Not stated	33	18,873
9	Don't know	140	76,434
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered SIR_Q120 = 1,2,3,5,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SIR_Q210** Position: 670 Length: 1

Did you retire earlier or later than planned?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Retired earlier	3,227	1,773,436
2	Retired later	370	202,373
3	Neither earlier nor later	2,871	1,605,181
4	Not applicable	446	223,631
7	Not asked	16,392	9,207,145
8	Not stated	10	4,687
9	Don't know	88	51,053
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered SIR_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SIR_Q220** Position: 671 Length: 1

Was your decision on when to retire influenced by: ...an agreement with your spouse or partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,342	1,253,728
2	No	4,583	2,562,346
7	Not asked	16,392	9,207,145
8	Not stated	25	13,286
9	Don't know	62	31,001
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered SIR_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SIR_Q230** Position: 672 Length: 1

Was your decision on when to retire influenced by: ...your spouse or partner's poor health?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	662	295,285
2	No	5,347	3,012,944
3	Not applicable	943	522,114
7	Not asked	16,392	9,207,145
8	Not stated	24	11,432
9	Don't know	36	18,586
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered SIR_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SIR_Q240** Position: 673 Length: 1

Was your decision on when to retire influenced by: ...your spouse or partner's retirement income?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	532	275,633
2	No	4,083	2,207,554
3	Not applicable	471	241,425
7	Not asked	18,226	10,296,691
8	Not stated	40	20,348
9	Don't know	52	25,854
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered SIR_Q120 = 1,2,3,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SIR_Q245** Position: 674 Length: 1

Was it because your spouse or partner:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...had an adequate retirement income?	477	246,995
2	...did not have an adequate retirement income?	49	24,574
7	Not asked	22,872	12,791,872
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	6	4,064
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered SIR_Q240 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SIR_Q250** Position: 675 Length: 1

Was your decision on when to retire influenced by: ...your spouse or partner's wish for you to retire?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,562	837,862
2	No	5,331	2,961,233
7	Not asked	16,392	9,207,145
8	Not stated	32	15,869
9	Don't know	87	45,397
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered SIR_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SIR_Q260** Position: 676 Length: 1

Was your decision on when to retire influenced by: ...your spouse or partner's wish for you to continue working?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	222	134,863
2	No	5,109	2,823,828
7	Not asked	17,954	10,045,007
8	Not stated	32	16,007
9	Don't know	87	47,800
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered SIR_Q250 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Conditions to Continue Working (CCW)

Variable Name: **CCW_Q110** Position: 677 Length: 1

At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...mandatory retirement policies had not existed?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,489	765,177
2	No	3,021	1,529,202
3	Not applicable	4,569	2,290,470
7	Not asked	14,057	8,340,636
8	Not stated	84	47,156
9	Don't know	184	94,864
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CCW_Q120** Position: 678 Length: 1

At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...your health had been better?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,821	902,216
2	No	3,159	1,639,279
3	Not applicable	2,709	1,326,984
7	Not asked	15,538	9,101,878
8	Not stated	84	45,380
9	Don't know	93	51,768
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CCW_Q110 = 2,3,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CCW_Q130** Position: 679 Length: 1

At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...you had found a job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	883	451,461
2	No	3,462	1,750,061
3	Not applicable	3,347	1,672,411
7	Not asked	15,538	9,101,878
8	Not stated	86	46,586
9	Don't know	88	45,108
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CCW_Q110 = 2,3,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CCW_Q140** Position: 680 Length: 1

At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...you had been able to work fewer hours without affecting your pension?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	594	322,811
2	No	2,935	1,479,192
7	Not asked	19,755	11,202,651
8	Not stated	22	12,041
9	Don't know	98	50,811
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CCW_Q130 = 2,3,8,9 and PFR_Q300 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CCW_Q150** Position: 681 Length: 1

At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...your vacation leave had been increased without affecting your pension?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	289	153,794
2	No	3,249	1,656,522
7	Not asked	19,764	11,207,399
8	Not stated	22	12,041
9	Don't know	80	37,749
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CCW_Q130 = 2,3,8,9 and PFR_Q300 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CCW_Q160** Position: 682 Length: 1

At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...your employer had raised your pay?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	397	203,749
2	No	4,851	2,455,777
3	Not applicable	1,525	744,827
7	Not asked	16,415	9,549,482
8	Not stated	89	48,288
9	Don't know	127	65,383
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CCW_Q130 = 2,3,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CCW_Q165C** Position: 683 Length: 5

Minimum amount of annual pay increase that would have persuaded the respondent to continue working.

		FREQ	WTD
00000 : 18000		182	90,243
20000	\$20,000 and more	39	20,361
99997	Not asked	23,030	12,875,999
99998	Not stated	8	5,867
99999	Don't know	145	75,035
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CCW_Q160 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from CCW_Q165.
 Format: I5
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CCW_Q170** Position: 688 Length: 1

At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...you could have worked part time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,017	525,045
2	No	5,694	2,848,374
7	Not asked	16,414	9,549,256
8	Not stated	89	48,197
9	Don't know	190	96,633
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CCW_Q130 = 2,3,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CCW_Q175** Position: 689 Length: 1

At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...you could have worked part year?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	916	482,264
2	No	5,798	2,894,993
7	Not asked	16,415	9,549,482
8	Not stated	88	48,739
9	Don't know	187	92,027
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CCW_Q130 = 2,3,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CCW_Q180** Position: 690 Length: 1

At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...you had found suitable care giving arrangements for your dependents?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	245	124,415
2	No	2,885	1,478,264
3	Not applicable	3,679	1,821,901
7	Not asked	16,415	9,549,482
8	Not stated	90	49,276
9	Don't know	90	44,167
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CCW_Q130 = 2,3,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CCW_Q190** Position: 691 Length: 1

At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...you had the opportunity to do more interesting work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	761	400,130
2	No	5,941	2,963,625
7	Not asked	16,415	9,549,482
8	Not stated	90	49,145
9	Don't know	197	105,125
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CCW_Q130 = 2,3,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CCW_Q200** Position: 692 Length: 1

At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...your job had been less stressful or less physically demanding?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,041	538,060
2	No	4,521	2,278,361
3	Not applicable	1,179	571,713
7	Not asked	16,415	9,549,482
8	Not stated	90	49,025
9	Don't know	158	80,865
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CCW_Q130 = 2,3,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CCW_Q210** Position: 693 Length: 1

At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work: ...for any other reason?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	684	347,697
2	No	6,120	3,074,815
7	Not asked	16,414	9,549,066
8	Not stated	89	48,608
9	Don't know	97	47,319
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CCW_Q130 = 2,3,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CCW_Q300** Position: 694 Length: 2

Which reason would have had the greatest influence on your decision to continue working?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Mandatory retirement policies had not existed.	1,489	765,177
02	Health had been better.	450	226,939
03	Found a job.	879	449,388
04	Had been able to work fewer hours without affecting pension.	71	42,157
05	Vacation leave had been increased without affecting pension.	11	7,965
06	Employer had raised pay.	102	54,675
07	Could have worked part time.	226	116,625
08	Found suitable care giving arrangements for dependents.	53	25,927
09	Had the opportunity to do more interesting work.	95	48,822
10	Job had been less stressful or physically demanding.	194	103,691
11	Other	381	200,893
97	Not asked	19,358	10,974,700
98	Not stated	5	3,075
99	Don't know	90	47,471
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CCW_Q110 = 1 or CCW_Q130 = 1 or ((F_CCW_D210 >= 2) and (F_CCW_D210 <= 11)).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REASON_CONTINUE_WORK** Position: 696 Length: 2

Main reason respondent would have continue working.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Mandatory retirement policies had not existed.	1,489	765,177
02	Health had been better.	1,183	576,630
03	Found a job.	883	451,461
04	Had been able to work fewer hours without affecting pension.	123	68,112
05	Vacation leave had been increased without affecting pension.	26	16,724
06	Employer had raised pay.	175	90,271
07	Could have worked part time.	381	187,837
08	Found suitable care giving arrangements for dependents.	123	58,863
09	Had the opportunity to do more interesting work.	239	126,077
10	Job had been less stressful or physically demanding.	369	192,448
11	Other	604	308,355
97	Not asked	14,451	8,552,953
98	Not stated	3,200	1,591,619
99	Don't know	158	80,979
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who have ever retired.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from CCW_Q110 to CCW_Q210 and CCW_Q300.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Category 97 includes respondents who answered 'no' to all questions CCW_Q110 to CCW_Q210.

Section: Returning to Work (RTW)

Variable Name: **RTW_Q110** Position: 698 Length: 2

How highly do you think %your/his/her% skills were valued in %your/his/her% workplace when %you/he/she% retired? Use a scale from 1 to 5, 1 being no value at all and 5 being highly valuable.

		FREQ	WTD
01	No value at all	126	68,083
02		174	97,134
03		1,005	512,834
04		2,603	1,304,773
05	Highly valuable	5,189	2,697,849
95	Not applicable	215	105,359
97	Not asked	13,709	8,093,835
98	Not stated	90	45,716
99	Don't know	293	141,922
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q200** Position: 700 Length: 1

Did %you/ he/she% look for paid work at any time after %your/his/her %retirement?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,601	839,220
2	No	8,002	4,082,560
7	Not asked	13,709	8,093,835
8	Not stated	64	35,660
9	Don't know	28	16,231
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q211** Position: 701 Length: 1

What were the main reasons that % you/ he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...financial considerations?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	992	525,445
2	No	605	311,169
7	Not asked	21,803	12,228,285
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	4	2,607
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RTW_Q200 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q212** Position: 702 Length: 1

What were the main reasons that %you/he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...wanting to keep %yourself/himself/herself% busy?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,280	670,078
2	No	319	168,028
7	Not asked	21,803	12,228,285
8	Not stated	1	731
9	Don't know	1	383
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RTW_Q200 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q213** Position: 703 Length: 1

What were the main reasons that %you/he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...care giving duties were no longer required?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	193	110,915
2	No	1,397	722,289
7	Not asked	21,803	12,228,285
8	Not stated	2	1,711
9	Don't know	9	4,304
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RTW_Q200 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q214** Position: 704 Length: 1

What were the main reasons that %you/he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...improvement in % your/his/her% health?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	246	122,226
2	No	1,349	713,588
7	Not asked	21,803	12,228,285
8	Not stated	1	731
9	Don't know	5	2,675
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RTW_Q200 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q215** Position: 705 Length: 1

What were the main reasons that %you/he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...wanting a challenge?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	886	469,078
2	No	702	362,633
7	Not asked	21,803	12,228,285
8	Not stated	3	2,070
9	Don't know	10	5,440
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RTW_Q200 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q216** Position: 706 Length: 1

What were the main reasons that %you/he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...being offered an interesting opportunity?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	769	398,601
2	No	819	432,991
7	Not asked	21,803	12,228,285
8	Not stated	3	2,070
9	Don't know	10	5,558
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RTW_Q200 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q217** Position: 707 Length: 1

What were the main reasons that %you/he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...wanting to make a contribution?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	874	463,401
2	No	707	363,067
7	Not asked	21,803	12,228,285
8	Not stated	3	2,070
9	Don't know	17	10,682
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RTW_Q200 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q218** Position: 708 Length: 1

What were the main reasons that %you/he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...pressure from an employer?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	42	20,536
2	No	1,551	812,725
7	Not asked	21,803	12,228,285
8	Not stated	3	2,827
9	Don't know	5	3,132
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RTW_Q200 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q219** Position: 709 Length: 1

What were the main reasons that %you/he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...not liking retirement?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	425	231,677
2	No	1,149	592,750
7	Not asked	21,803	12,228,285
8	Not stated	4	3,140
9	Don't know	23	11,653
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RTW_Q200 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q220** Position: 710 Length: 1

What were the main reasons that %you/he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...some other reason?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	185	90,303
2	No	1,401	739,861
7	Not asked	21,803	12,228,285
8	Not stated	4	3,140
9	Don't know	11	5,916
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RTW_Q200 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q300** Position: 711 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% do any paid work at any time at a job or business after %your/his/her%retirement?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,580	1,342,814
2	No	7,017	3,577,929
7	Not asked	13,709	8,093,835
8	Not stated	68	37,312
9	Don't know	30	15,615
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q310** Position: 712 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% return to a former employer?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	605	314,543
2	No	1,970	1,026,575
7	Not asked	20,824	11,724,692
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	5	1,696
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RTW_Q300 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q320** Position: 713 Length: 1

Did %your/his/her% general sense of well-being (e.g. satisfaction with life as a whole) improve after %your/his/her% return to work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,228	635,710
2	No	1,280	670,352
7	Not asked	20,824	11,724,692
8	Not stated	5	1,928
9	Don't know	67	34,824
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RTW_Q300 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q410** Position: 714 Length: 1

What was the reason for %your/his/her% most recent retirement? Was it that: ...%your/his/her% health required it?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	81	36,979
2	No	374	191,883
7	Not asked	22,947	12,838,246
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	2	398
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q153 = 1 and RTW_Q300 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q420** Position: 715 Length: 1

What was the reason for %your/his/her% most recent retirement? Was it that: ...%you were/he was/she was% unemployed and could not find a job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17	9,597
2	No	438	219,012
7	Not asked	22,947	12,838,246
8	Not stated	1	513
9	Don't know	1	137
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q153 = 1 and RTW_Q300 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q430** Position: 716 Length: 1

What was the reason for %your/his/her% most recent retirement? Was it that: ...retirement was financially possible?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	263	138,603
2	No	193	90,520
7	Not asked	22,947	12,838,246
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	1	137
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q153 = 1 and RTW_Q300 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q480** Position: 717 Length: 1

What was the reason for %your/his/her% most recent retirement? Was it that: ...for some other reason?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	141	73,693
2	No	315	155,429
7	Not asked	22,947	12,838,246
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	1	137
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q153 = 1 and RTW_Q300 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q481_1** Position: 718 Length: 1

What was the reason for %your/his/her% most recent retirement? Was it that: ...you/he/she found that it was time to retire?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	51	23,635
2	No	0	0
7	Not asked	23,353	13,043,871
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q153 = 1 and RTW_Q300 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New question created from answers in RTW_Q481.

Variable Name: **RTW_Q481_2** Position: 719 Length: 1

What was the reason for %your/his/her% most recent retirement? Was it that: ... the contract ended, job downsized or business closed?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	47	23,156
2	No	0	0
7	Not asked	23,357	13,044,350
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q153 = 1 and RTW_Q300 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New question created from answers in RTW_Q481.

Variable Name: **RTW_Q481_3** Position: 720 Length: 1

What was the reason for %your/his/her% most recent retirement? Was it that: ...to provide care to family?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	22	10,243
2	No	0	0
7	Not asked	23,382	13,057,262
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q153 = 1 and RTW_Q300 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New question created from answers in RTW_Q481.

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Variable Name: **RPR_Q100** Position: 721 Length: 3

At what age %do you/does he/does she% plan to retire?

		FREQ	WTD
045 : 105		8,543	5,190,172
995	Does not intend to retire	2,276	1,270,517
997	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
998	Not stated	98	58,236
999	Don't know	2,486	1,412,018
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q110** Position: 724 Length: 1

Is that because:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...%you have/he has/she has% not thought about or planned for retirement?	217	114,595
2	...% you plan/he plans/she plans% to continue working for as long as %you are/he is/she is% able to?	851	511,354
3	...%you/he/she% can't afford to retire?	398	227,043
4	Other	293	153,628
5	...you are/he is/she is not employed?	317	164,218
6	...you are/he is/she is not employed due to illness/disability?	174	83,066
7	Not asked	21,128	11,796,988
8	Not stated	6	3,111
9	Don't know	20	13,501
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RPR_Q100 = 995.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Categories 5 and 6 are new categories created from answers in RPR_Q111 and haven't been read to the respondent.

Variable Name: **RPR_Q120** Position: 725 Length: 1

%Do you/Does he/Does she% feel very certain, somewhat certain or not at all certain that %you/he/she% will be able to retire by the age %you plan/he plans/she plans% to?

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very certain?	3,389	2,062,194
2	...somewhat certain?	3,530	2,158,133
3	...not at all certain?	1,713	1,013,629
7	Not asked	14,644	7,762,738
8	Not stated	20	7,242
9	Don't know	108	63,570
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RPR_Q110 = 1 or ((RPR_Q100 > = 45) and (RPR_Q100 < = 120)).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q125** Position: 726 Length: 1

When %you do retire/you retire/piRespFName does retire/piRespFName retires%, how adequate do you think %your/his/her% household income and investments will be to maintain %your/his/her% standard of living? Will it be:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...more than adequate?	541	357,273
2	...adequate?	5,113	3,180,127
3	...barely adequate?	1,849	1,049,659
4	...inadequate?	644	372,224
5	...very inadequate?	268	143,162
7	Not asked	14,644	7,762,738
8	Not stated	21	8,009
9	Don't know	324	194,313
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RPR_Q110 = 1 or ((RPR_Q100 > = 45) and (RPR_Q100 < = 120)).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q130** Position: 727 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...worked more hours or fewer hours than %you/he/she% did previously?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Worked more hours.	2,078	1,269,067
2	Worked fewer hours.	1,865	1,112,845
3	Did not change work hours.	4,755	2,887,908
7	Not asked	14,644	7,762,738
8	Not stated	22	8,625
9	Don't know	40	26,321
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RPR_Q110 = 1 or ((RPR_Q100 > = 45) and (RPR_Q100 < = 120)).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q135** Position: 728 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% do so in preparation for retirement?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	724	449,554
2	No	3,213	1,927,777
7	Not asked	19,461	10,685,593
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	6	4,581
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RPR_Q130 = 1,2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q140** Position: 729 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...increased % your/his/her% physical activities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,909	1,698,954
2	No	5,823	3,592,681
7	Not asked	14,644	7,762,738
8	Not stated	19	7,215
9	Don't know	9	5,917
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RPR_Q110 = 1 or ((RPR_Q100 > = 45) and (RPR_Q100 < = 120)).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q145** Position: 730 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% do so in preparation for retirement?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	664	404,072
2	No	2,236	1,290,916
7	Not asked	20,495	11,368,552
8	Not stated	1	258
9	Don't know	8	3,708
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RPR_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q150** Position: 731 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...developed new leisure activities and hobbies?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,968	1,746,857
2	No	5,757	3,538,923
7	Not asked	14,644	7,762,738
8	Not stated	20	7,751
9	Don't know	15	11,236
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RPR_Q110 = 1 or ((RPR_Q100 > = 45) and (RPR_Q100 < = 120)).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q155** Position: 732 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% do so in preparation for retirement?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	809	510,064
2	No	2,154	1,233,275
7	Not asked	20,436	11,320,648
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	5	3,518
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RPR_Q150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q160** Position: 733 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...gathered retirement information? (For example, talk with a consultant or attend a course)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,852	2,328,038
2	No	4,878	2,960,672
7	Not asked	14,644	7,762,738
8	Not stated	20	7,751
9	Don't know	10	8,308
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RPR_Q110 = 1 or ((RPR_Q100 > = 45) and (RPR_Q100 < = 120)).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q165** Position: 734 Length: 1

Did % you/he/she% do so in preparation for retirement?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,430	2,064,016
2	No	416	260,499
7	Not asked	19,552	10,739,468
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	6	3,522
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RPR_Q160 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q170** Position: 735 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...got involved in volunteer activities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,993	1,797,899
2	No	5,738	3,492,199
7	Not asked	14,644	7,762,738
8	Not stated	20	7,473
9	Don't know	9	7,196
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RPR_Q110 = 1 or ((RPR_Q100 > = 45) and (RPR_Q100 < = 120)).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q175** Position: 736 Length: 1

Did % you/he/she % do so in preparation for retirement?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	273	155,861
2	No	2,718	1,640,114
7	Not asked	20,411	11,269,606
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	2	1,924
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RPR_Q170 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q210** Position: 737 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...contributed to an RRSP?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,623	4,800,084
2	No	5,604	3,017,758
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	78	48,280
9	Don't know	98	64,822
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q215** Position: 738 Length: 1

Approximately how much money %do you/does he/does she% have in an RRSP now? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...under \$50,000?	3,480	2,075,353
2	...\$50,000 to \$100,000?	1,602	1,004,338
3	...over \$100,000?	1,870	1,258,853
7	Not asked	15,781	8,267,421
8	Not stated	399	279,861
9	Don't know	272	181,679
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RPR_Q210 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q220** Position: 739 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...built up your savings, excluding RRSP contributions?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,814	2,979,328
2	No	8,333	4,773,620
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	147	97,904
9	Don't know	109	80,091
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q230** Position: 740 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...made other investments? (such as stocks, bonds, mutual funds, rental income, equity in business)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,571	2,868,413
2	No	8,595	4,889,681
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	139	96,133
9	Don't know	98	76,717
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q240** Position: 741 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...bought or sold real estate? (such as buying a principal residence or downsizing)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,126	1,928,948
2	No	10,124	5,893,479
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	106	77,214
9	Don't know	47	31,303
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q250** Position: 742 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, % have you/ has he/has she%: ...paid off old mortgages or avoided getting new mortgages?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,533	2,777,313
2	No	8,675	5,018,694
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	113	83,363
9	Don't know	82	51,573
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q255** Position: 743 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...paid off or avoided other debts (such as loans, or lines of credit)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,856	4,105,962
2	No	6,334	3,677,625
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	118	82,940
9	Don't know	95	64,416
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q260** Position: 744 Length: 1

%Do you/Does he/Does she% have a pension plan through current or previous employment besides the Canada or Quebec Pension Plan?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,661	3,427,039
2	No	7,555	4,385,391
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	54	34,731
9	Don't know	133	83,783
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q261** Position: 745 Length: 2

How many years of pensionable service %do you/does he/does she% currently have?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 45		5,120	3,080,918
97	Not asked	17,743	9,640,466
98	Not stated	15	10,598
99	Don't know	526	335,523
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RPR_Q260 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q263** Position: 747 Length: 1

How well %do you/does he/does she% understand public retirement programs such as CPP or QPP or Old Age Security? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very well?	2,768	1,664,241
2	...somewhat?	7,187	4,169,287
3	...not at all?	3,303	1,995,884
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	32	21,319
9	Don't know	113	80,212
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q290_C01** Position: 748 Length: 1

From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Spouse/partner

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	916	614,124
2	No	12,378	7,236,553
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	44	31,034
9	Don't know	65	49,232
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q290_C02** Position: 749 Length: 1

From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Other family member/friends

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,517	858,561
2	No	11,777	6,992,117
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	44	31,034
9	Don't know	65	49,232
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q290_C03** Position: 750 Length: 1

From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Employees at a financial institution

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,979	1,171,905
2	No	11,315	6,678,773
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	44	31,034
9	Don't know	65	49,232
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q290_C04** Position: 751 Length: 1

From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Broker

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	306	198,385
2	No	12,988	7,652,293
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	44	31,034
9	Don't know	65	49,232
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q290_C05** Position: 752 Length: 1

From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Financial planner/investment counsellor

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,372	2,068,254
2	No	9,922	5,782,424
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	44	31,034
9	Don't know	65	49,232
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q290_C06** Position: 753 Length: 1

From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Media/newsletters/financial books

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	486	309,150
2	No	12,808	7,541,528
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	44	31,034
9	Don't know	65	49,232
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q290_C07** Position: 754 Length: 1

From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Accountant

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	784	490,589
2	No	12,510	7,360,088
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	44	31,034
9	Don't know	65	49,232
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q290_C08** Position: 755 Length: 1

From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Employer

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	670	396,830
2	No	12,624	7,453,848
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	44	31,034
9	Don't know	65	49,232
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q290_C09** Position: 756 Length: 1

From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Federal government

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	149	77,213
2	No	13,145	7,773,465
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	44	31,034
9	Don't know	65	49,232
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q290_C10** Position: 757 Length: 1

From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Provincial government

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	86	46,153
2	No	13,208	7,804,525
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	44	31,034
9	Don't know	65	49,232
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q290_C11** Position: 758 Length: 1

From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	367	213,030
2	No	12,927	7,637,648
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	44	31,034
9	Don't know	65	49,232
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q290_C12** Position: 759 Length: 1

From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Nobody

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,417	2,480,191
2	No	8,877	5,370,487
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	44	31,034
9	Don't know	65	49,232
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q310** Position: 760 Length: 1

How would %you/he/she% want to get information from governments on retirement planning and programs? Would it be: ...by telephone?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,597	1,967,437
2	No	9,612	5,846,447
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	41	29,352
9	Don't know	153	87,707
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q320** Position: 761 Length: 1

How would %you/he/she% want to get information from governments on retirement planning and programs?
Would it be: ...on the Internet?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,675	4,175,575
2	No	6,586	3,665,273
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	41	29,368
9	Don't know	101	60,727
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q330** Position: 762 Length: 1

How would %you/he/she% want to get information from governments on retirement planning and programs?
Would it be: ...from television?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,266	3,146,932
2	No	7,951	4,672,464
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	41	29,415
9	Don't know	145	82,133
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q340** Position: 763 Length: 1

How would %you/he/she% want to get information from governments on retirement planning and programs?
Would it be: ...in the mail?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10,435	6,126,706
2	No	2,815	1,705,559
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	42	30,900
9	Don't know	111	67,778
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q350** Position: 764 Length: 1

How would %you/he/she% want to get information from governments on retirement planning and programs?
 Would it be: ... through the newspapers?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,778	3,473,371
2	No	7,446	4,350,162
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	43	31,122
9	Don't know	136	76,289
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q360** Position: 765 Length: 1

How would %you/he/she% want to get information from governments on retirement planning and programs?
 Would it be: ...from the radio?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,180	2,462,645
2	No	9,049	5,355,616
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	43	31,823
9	Don't know	131	80,859
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q370** Position: 766 Length: 1

How would %you/he/she% want to get information from governments on retirement planning and programs?
 Would it be: ...from government service points in or near % your/his/her% community?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,382	4,309,046
2	No	5,730	3,449,823
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	47	34,746
9	Don't know	244	137,329
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPR_Q390** Position: 767 Length: 1

How would %you/he/she% want to get information from governments on retirement planning and programs?
Would it be: ...from other sources?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,568	909,693
2	No	11,599	6,878,346
7	Not asked	10,001	5,136,562
8	Not stated	43	31,823
9	Don't know	193	111,080
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_MAR_D150 = 2 and MAR_Q110 not equal 06.
Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Spousal Influences on Planning for Retirement (SIP)

Variable Name: **SIP_Q110** Position: 768 Length: 1

Has your %spouse/partner% ever retired?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	398	252,422
2	No	6,884	4,792,235
3	Never worked	129	99,746
7	Not asked	15,833	7,817,232
8	Not stated	137	88,674
9	Don't know	23	17,196
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and F_MAR_D150 = 2 and (MARSTAT = 1,2) and MAP_Q110 ne 06.
Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SIP_Q120** Position: 769 Length: 3

At what age %does/did% your %spouse/partner% %plan to retire/retire%?

		FREQ	WTD
045 : 095		5,800	3,951,696
995	Does not intend to retire	717	488,495
997	Not asked	14,967	7,294,313
998	Not stated	160	104,284
999	Don't know	1,760	1,228,717
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and F_MAR_D150 = 2 and (MARSTAT = 1,2) and (MAP_Q110 = 06 or SIP_Q110 = 1,2,8,9).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SIP_Q130** Position: 772 Length: 1

Does your %spouse/partner% have an employer-sponsored pension plan besides the Canada or Quebec Pension Plan?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,902	2,649,334
2	No	4,122	2,834,729
7	Not asked	14,967	7,294,313
8	Not stated	154	101,046
9	Don't know	259	188,084
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and F_MAR_D150 = 2 and (MARSTAT = 1,2) and (MAP_Q110 = 06 or SIP_Q110 = 1,2,8,9).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SIP_Q150** Position: 773 Length: 1

Would your retirement reasons include: ...an agreement with your %spouse/partner% on when to retire?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,304	2,946,452
2	No	3,836	2,634,153
7	Not asked	14,838	7,194,567
8	Not stated	163	104,578
9	Don't know	263	187,757
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and F_MAR_D150 = 2 and (MARSTAT = 1,2).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Conditions to Continue Working (CTC)

Variable Name: **CTC_Q110** Position: 774 Length: 1

Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...mandatory retirement policies did not exist?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,272	3,127,313
2	No	2,929	1,781,956
3	Not applicable	4,230	2,376,736
7	Not asked	10,241	5,322,009
8	Not stated	86	54,861
9	Don't know	646	404,631
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and F_MAR_D150 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CTC_Q120** Position: 775 Length: 1

Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...your health improved?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,537	3,265,749
2	No	2,537	1,555,101
3	Not applicable	4,737	2,706,243
7	Not asked	10,241	5,322,009
8	Not stated	75	48,013
9	Don't know	277	170,391
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and F_MAR_D150 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CTC_Q130** Position: 776 Length: 1

Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...you found a job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	874	470,832
2	No	1,406	689,097
7	Not asked	20,830	11,745,675
8	Not stated	65	36,693
9	Don't know	229	125,209
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and F_MAR_D150 = 2) and F_MAR_D133 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CTC_Q140** Position: 777 Length: 1

Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...you were able to work fewer hours without affecting your pension?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,009	2,411,354
2	No	1,394	849,527
7	Not asked	17,770	9,659,298
8	Not stated	12	8,733
9	Don't know	219	138,594
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and F_MAR_D150 = 2) and RPR_Q260 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CTC_Q150** Position: 778 Length: 1

Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...your vacation leave was increased without affecting your pension?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,545	2,145,984
2	No	1,856	1,106,926
7	Not asked	17,770	9,659,298
8	Not stated	13	8,329
9	Don't know	220	146,969
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered (MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and F_MAR_D150 = 2) and RPR_Q260 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CTC_Q160** Position: 779 Length: 1

Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...your employer raised your pay?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,664	3,319,840
2	No	3,750	2,330,960
3	Not applicable	3,175	1,738,032
7	Not asked	10,241	5,322,009
8	Not stated	90	55,589
9	Don't know	484	301,076
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and F_MAR_D150 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CTC_Q165C** Position: 780 Length: 5

Minimum amount of annual pay increase that would persuade the respondent to continue working.

		FREQ	WTD
00000 : 28000		3,118	1,809,844
30000	\$30,000 and over	322	210,142
99997	Not asked	17,740	9,747,665
99998	Not stated	40	22,350
99999	Don't know	2,184	1,277,505
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CTC_Q160 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from CTC_Q165.
 Format: I5
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CTC_Q170** Position: 785 Length: 1

Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...you could work part time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,686	5,193,101
2	No	3,662	2,058,926
7	Not asked	10,241	5,322,009
8	Not stated	111	66,386
9	Don't know	704	427,083
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and F_MAR_D150 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CTC_Q180** Position: 786 Length: 1

Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...you could find suitable care giving arrangements for your dependents?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,970	1,956,968
2	No	1,945	1,225,851
3	Not applicable	7,830	4,284,800
7	Not asked	10,241	5,322,009
8	Not stated	100	61,477
9	Don't know	318	216,401
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and F_MAR_D150 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CTC_Q190** Position: 787 Length: 1

Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...you had the opportunity to do more interesting work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,218	4,314,097
2	No	5,147	2,948,735
7	Not asked	10,241	5,322,009
8	Not stated	114	69,414
9	Don't know	684	413,250
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and F_MAR_D150 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CTC_Q200** Position: 788 Length: 1

Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...your job became less stressful or physically demanding?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,094	3,641,011
2	No	3,628	2,197,306
3	Not applicable	2,938	1,579,780
7	Not asked	10,241	5,322,009
8	Not stated	103	64,331
9	Don't know	400	263,069
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and F_MAR_D150 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CTC_Q210** Position: 789 Length: 1

Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work: ...for any other reason?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,637	1,571,325
2	No	10,005	5,851,673
7	Not asked	10,241	5,322,009
8	Not stated	104	63,125
9	Don't know	417	259,374
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered MAR_Q110 not equal 06 and F_MAR_D150 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Social Contacts: Relatives (SCR)

Variable Name: **SCR_Q010** Position: 790 Length: 1

Do most of %your/his/her% relatives live in the same city or region as %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10,261	5,780,327
2	No	12,944	7,170,956
8	Not stated	90	53,632
9	Don't know	109	62,591
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCR_Q120** Position: 791 Length: 1

In the past month, how often did %you/he/she% see %your/his/her% relatives (other than people %you/he/she% live %/s% with)? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...every day?	1,968	927,020
2	...a few times a week?	6,181	3,291,987
3	...a few times a month?	6,266	3,594,764
4	...once a month?	3,902	2,285,699
5	...not in the past month?	4,848	2,831,466
8	Not stated	115	65,279
9	Don't know	124	71,290
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCR_Q130** Position: 792 Length: 1

In the past month, how often did %you/he/she% communicate with %your/his/her% relatives, whether by telephone, internet/e-mail, fax or letter (remember to exclude people %you/he/she% live %s% with)? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...every day?	4,600	2,289,320
2	...a few times a week?	9,388	5,213,108
3	...a few times a month?	5,680	3,367,581
4	...once a month?	2,052	1,201,977
5	...not in the past month?	1,426	848,231
8	Not stated	117	66,717
9	Don't know	141	80,572
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCR_Q140C** Position: 793 Length: 1

Number of brothers and/or sisters who are still living.

		FREQ	WTD
0	No brothers and/or sisters	2,133	1,162,552
1	One brother and/or sister	4,219	2,409,990
2	Two brothers and/or sisters	4,549	2,571,482
3	Three brothers and/or sisters	3,648	2,073,086
4	Four and more brothers and/or sisters	8,639	4,715,246
8	Not stated	118	72,328
9	Don't know	98	62,822
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from SCR_Q140.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Social Contacts: Friends (SCF)

Variable Name: **SCF_Q010** Position: 794 Length: 1

Do most of %your/his/her% friends live in the same city or region as %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17,897	9,906,846
2	No	5,225	2,988,072
8	Not stated	125	74,284
9	Don't know	157	98,303
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCF_Q120** Position: 795 Length: 1

In the past month, how often did %you/he/she% see %your/his/her% friends? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...every day?	2,644	1,249,621
2	...a few times a week?	8,356	4,353,569
3	...a few times a month?	6,890	4,084,221
4	...once a month?	2,522	1,555,408
5	...not in the past month?	2,611	1,595,774
8	Not stated	151	85,337
9	Don't know	230	143,575
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCF_Q130** Position: 796 Length: 1

In the past month, how often did %you/he/she% communicate with %your/his/her% friends, whether by telephone, internet/ e-mail, fax or letter? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...every day?	3,626	1,717,038
2	...a few times a week?	9,731	5,269,904
3	...a few times a month?	5,950	3,557,611
4	...once a month?	1,717	1,087,915
5	...not in the past month?	1,943	1,184,073
8	Not stated	161	90,594
9	Don't know	276	160,371
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Help Received by Respondent (HRR)

Variable Name: **HRR_Q110** Position: 797 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did anyone help %you/piRespFName%: ...by doing domestic work, home maintenance or outdoor work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,321	2,104,510
2	No	18,961	10,887,300
8	Not stated	93	57,847
9	Don't know	29	17,848
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q120** Position: 798 Length: 1

Was it because time constraints did not allow %you/piRespFName% to do it by %yourself/himself/herself%?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	922	488,806
2	No	3,287	1,560,883
7	Not asked	19,083	10,962,996
8	Not stated	110	53,836
9	Don't know	2	985
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q130** Position: 799 Length: 1

Was it because of temporary difficult times? (e.g. illness in the family, unemployment, etc.)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	600	278,282
2	No	2,688	1,283,503
7	Not asked	20,005	11,451,802
8	Not stated	109	53,081
9	Don't know	2	838
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q120 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q135** Position: 800 Length: 1

Was it because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,038	470,638
2	No	1,650	812,892
7	Not asked	20,605	11,730,084
8	Not stated	109	53,081
9	Don't know	2	811
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q130 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q140** Position: 801 Length: 1

Was it because of another reason?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,462	723,957
2	No	190	89,746
7	Not asked	21,643	12,200,722
8	Not stated	109	53,081
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q135 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q146** Position: 802 Length: 1

(In the past 12 months), did %you/he/she% need help with these activities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,077	1,679,034
2	No	15,874	9,200,349
7	Not asked	4,321	2,104,510
8	Not stated	92	58,163
9	Don't know	40	25,449
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q110 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q150** Position: 803 Length: 1

(In the past 12 months), if %you/he/she% had needed it, would %you/he/she% have had someone to turn to for help with: ... domestic work, home maintenance or outdoor work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12,268	7,007,418
2	No	3,166	1,931,272
7	Not asked	7,398	3,783,544
8	Not stated	96	59,548
9	Don't know	476	285,724
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q146 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q160** Position: 804 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did anyone help %you/piRespFName%: ...by providing transportation or running errands?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,310	2,625,296
2	No	17,972	10,363,349
8	Not stated	93	57,965
9	Don't know	29	20,896
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q170** Position: 805 Length: 1

Was it because time constraints did not allow %you/piRespFName% to do it by %yourself/himself/herself%?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,241	711,649
2	No	4,044	1,902,030
7	Not asked	18,094	10,442,210
8	Not stated	16	7,673
9	Don't know	9	3,944
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q160 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q180** Position: 806 Length: 1

Was it because of temporary difficult times? (e.g. illness in the family, unemployment, etc.)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,083	523,672
2	No	2,961	1,378,493
7	Not asked	19,335	11,153,858
8	Not stated	16	7,673
9	Don't know	9	3,809
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q170 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q185** Position: 807 Length: 1

Was it because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,045	487,767
2	No	1,919	892,122
7	Not asked	20,418	11,677,530
8	Not stated	16	7,673
9	Don't know	6	2,413
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q180 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q190** Position: 808 Length: 1

Was it because of another reason?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	854	416,539
2	No	1,068	476,708
7	Not asked	21,463	12,165,297
8	Not stated	16	7,673
9	Don't know	3	1,288
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q185 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q191_1** Position: 809 Length: 1

Was it because %you do/he does/she does% not drive or do not own a car?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	893	400,017
2	No	0	0
7	Not asked	22,511	12,667,489
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q180 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New question created from answers in HRR_Q191.

Variable Name: **HRR_Q196** Position: 810 Length: 1

(In the past 12 months), did %you/he/she% need help with these activities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,190	688,278
2	No	16,781	9,676,359
7	Not asked	5,310	2,625,296
8	Not stated	92	57,824
9	Don't know	31	19,749
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q160 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q200** Position: 811 Length: 1

(In the past 12 months), if %you/he/she% had needed it, would %you/he/she% have had someone to turn to for help with: ... transportation or running errands?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14,533	8,282,242
2	No	1,966	1,222,530
7	Not asked	6,500	3,313,573
8	Not stated	96	59,819
9	Don't know	309	189,341
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q196 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q210** Position: 812 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did anyone help %you/piRespFName%: ...by taking care of family members (including children and seniors)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,255	1,446,579
2	No	13,284	8,674,850
7	Not asked	6,996	2,320,873
8	Not stated	824	585,897
9	Don't know	45	39,307
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HSDSIZE > 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q220** Position: 813 Length: 1

Was it because time constraints did not allow %you/piRespFName% to do it by %yourself/himself/herself%?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,288	838,840
2	No	951	597,546
7	Not asked	21,149	11,620,927
8	Not stated	10	6,865
9	Don't know	6	3,326
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q210 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q230** Position: 814 Length: 1

Was it because of temporary difficult times? (e.g. illness in the family, unemployment, etc.)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	316	177,205
2	No	639	422,865
7	Not asked	22,437	12,459,767
8	Not stated	10	6,865
9	Don't know	2	804
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q220 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q235** Position: 815 Length: 1

Was it because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	95	57,686
2	No	546	366,662
7	Not asked	22,753	12,636,972
8	Not stated	9	6,134
9	Don't know	1	52
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q230 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q240** Position: 816 Length: 1

Was it because of another reason?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	481	321,712
2	No	64	44,479
7	Not asked	22,848	12,694,658
8	Not stated	9	6,134
9	Don't know	2	522
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q235 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q246** Position: 817 Length: 1

(In the past 12 months), did %you/he/she% need help with these activities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	707	467,162
2	No	12,576	8,205,795
7	Not asked	9,251	3,767,451
8	Not stated	823	586,012
9	Don't know	47	41,086
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q210 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q250** Position: 818 Length: 1

(In the past 12 months), if %you/he/she% had needed it, would %you/he/she% have had someone to turn to for help with: ... taking care of family members (including children and seniors)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10,363	6,670,454
2	No	1,816	1,259,358
7	Not asked	9,958	4,234,613
8	Not stated	830	591,378
9	Don't know	437	311,703
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q246 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q260** Position: 819 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did anyone help %you/piRespFName%: ...by teaching, coaching or giving %you/piRespFName% practical advice?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,686	3,156,435
2	No	17,493	9,775,526
8	Not stated	106	65,513
9	Don't know	119	70,032
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q270** Position: 820 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did anyone help %you/piRespFName%: ...by giving %you/piRespFName% emotional support?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11,115	5,834,746
2	No	12,101	7,114,655
8	Not stated	107	65,704
9	Don't know	81	52,401
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q280** Position: 821 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did anyone help %you/piRespFName%: ...in some other way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,154	562,608
2	No	22,002	12,367,596
8	Not stated	105	64,428
9	Don't know	143	72,873
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q300** Position: 822 Length: 1

Thinking of all the people that have helped %you/piRespFName% over the past 12 months with these tasks, would you say they are mostly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...immediate family (spouse or partner, children, parents and siblings)?	3,923	2,135,064
2	...extended family (e.g. cousins, grandparents, aunts, uncles, in-laws)?	341	201,505
3	...a mix of immediate and extended family?	664	365,598
4	...friends?	2,598	1,405,752
5	...a mix of family and friends?	7,378	3,851,452
7	Not asked	8,410	5,061,175
8	Not stated	20	9,418
9	Don't know	70	37,541
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q110=1 or HRR_Q160=1 or HRR_Q210=1 or HRR_Q260=1 or HRR_Q270=1 or HRR_Q280=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q310** Position: 823 Length: 1

(Thinking of all the people that have helped %you/piRespFName% over the past 12 months with these tasks) would you say they are mostly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...women?	5,121	2,620,922
2	...men?	1,636	934,736
3	...a fairly equal mix of both?	8,175	4,420,575
7	Not asked	8,410	5,061,175
8	Not stated	14	5,879
9	Don't know	48	24,218
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q110=1 or HRR_Q160=1 or HRR_Q210=1 or HRR_Q260=1 or HRR_Q270=1 or HRR_Q280=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HRR_Q320** Position: 824 Length: 1

(Thinking of all the people that have helped %you/piRespFName% over the past 12 months with these tasks) would you say they are mostly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...under age 45?	1,936	1,094,056
2	...45 to 64?	5,626	3,045,145
3	...65 and over?	998	494,402
4	...a mix of ages?	6,348	3,330,378
7	Not asked	8,410	5,061,175
8	Not stated	15	6,359
9	Don't know	71	35,989
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HRR_Q110=1 or HRR_Q160=1 or HRR_Q210=1 or HRR_Q260=1 or HRR_Q270=1 or HRR_Q280=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Care Receiving by Respondent (CAR)

Variable Name: **CAR_Q110** Position: 825 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive any assistance because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,770	1,439,150
2	No	20,494	11,542,958
8	Not stated	107	64,992
9	Don't know	33	20,405
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q120** Position: 826 Length: 1

For which of the following problems did %you/he/she% receive assistance? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...a physical health problem?	2,315	1,195,154
2	...a mental health problem?	136	74,471
3	...both physical and mental health problems?	302	160,342
4	...something else?	13	6,782
7	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
8	Not stated	1	165
9	Don't know	3	2,236
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q131** Position: 827 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive assistance with: ...transportation, shopping for groceries or other necessities, banking or bill paying?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,540	788,632
2	No	1,225	647,897
7	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
8	Not stated	3	1,860
9	Don't know	2	761
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q132** Position: 828 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive assistance with: ...meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,145	628,144
2	No	1,621	808,547
7	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
8	Not stated	3	1,860
9	Don't know	1	598
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q133** Position: 829 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive assistance with: ...house maintenance or outdoor work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,246	679,554
2	No	1,520	755,608
7	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
8	Not stated	2	1,638
9	Don't know	2	2,350
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q134** Position: 830 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive assistance with: ...personal care, such as assistance with bathing, toileting, care of toenails or fingernails, brushing teeth, shampooing and hair care, or dressing?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	472	274,162
2	No	2,294	1,162,529
7	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
8	Not stated	4	2,458
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q135** Position: 831 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive assistance with: ...medical treatment or procedures?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	601	338,487
2	No	2,163	1,097,779
7	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
8	Not stated	2	1,638
9	Don't know	4	1,246
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q136** Position: 832 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive assistance with: ...scheduling or coordinating care-giving tasks, such as making appointments or managing %your/his/her% finances?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	550	329,309
2	No	2,215	1,106,664
7	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
8	Not stated	4	2,579
9	Don't know	1	598
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q140C** Position: 833 Length: 3

In an average week, number of hours of assistance received with these activities.

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 098		1,671	876,720
100	100 hours and more	46	27,099
997	Not asked	21,350	11,994,809
998	Not stated	13	7,925
999	Don't know	324	160,952
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q131 = 1,8,9 or CAR_Q132 = 1,8,9 or CAR_Q133 = 1,8,9 or CAR_Q134 = 1,8,9 or CAR_Q135 = 1,8,9 or CAR_Q136 = 1,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from CAR_Q140.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q150** Position: 836 Length: 2

How many people assisted %you/piRespFName% with these activities?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 50		1,985	1,040,350
97	Not asked	21,350	11,994,809
98	Not stated	6	3,414
99	Don't know	63	28,932
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q131 = 1,8,9 or CAR_Q132 = 1,8,9 or CAR_Q133 = 1,8,9 or CAR_Q134 = 1,8,9 or CAR_Q135 = 1,8,9 or CAR_Q136 = 1,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q160** Position: 838 Length: 1

What are the relationships of these people to %you/piRespFName%? Do they include %your/his/her%: ...immediate family (spouse or partner, children, parents and siblings)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,081	565,428
2	No	218	100,673
7	Not asked	22,105	12,401,404
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 2 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q165** Position: 839 Length: 2

How many of your immediate family assisted %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		1,080	565,265
97	Not asked	22,323	12,502,077
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	1	163
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q160 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q170** Position: 841 Length: 1

What are the relationships of these people to %you/piRespFName%? Do they include %your/his/her%: ...extended family (e.g. cousins, grandparents, aunts, uncles, in-laws)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	303	150,021
2	No	993	514,869
7	Not asked	22,105	12,401,404
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	3	1,211
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 2 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q175** Position: 842 Length: 2

How many of your extended family assisted %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 10		302	149,170
97	Not asked	23,101	12,917,485
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	1	851
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q170 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q180** Position: 844 Length: 1

What are the relationships of these people to %you/piRespFName%? Do they include %your/his/her%: ...friends, neighbours or co-workers?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	691	327,204
2	No	606	338,551
7	Not asked	22,105	12,401,404
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	2	347
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 2 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q185** Position: 845 Length: 2

How many friends, neighbours or co-workers assisted %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		688	325,090
97	Not asked	22,713	12,740,302
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	3	2,114
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q180 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q210** Position: 847 Length: 2

How many of these people are women?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		1,290	663,582
97	Not asked	22,105	12,401,404
98	Not stated	1	581
99	Don't know	8	1,938
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 2 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q220** Position: 849 Length: 2

At the time they were assisting %you/piRespFName%, how many of these people were: ...employed?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		1,287	662,551
97	Not asked	22,105	12,401,404
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	12	3,550
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 2 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q230** Position: 851 Length: 2

At the time they were assisting %you/piRespFName%, how many of these people were: ...retired?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 16		1,288	663,064
97	Not asked	22,105	12,401,404
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	11	3,037
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 2 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q240** Position: 853 Length: 2

At the time they were assisting %you/piRespFName%, how many of these people were: ...unemployed?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		1,288	661,278
97	Not asked	22,105	12,401,404
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	11	4,823
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 2 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q250** Position: 855 Length: 2

At the time they were assisting %you/piRespFName%, how many of these people were: ...students?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 07		1,288	663,339
97	Not asked	22,105	12,401,404
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	11	2,762
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 2 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q260** Position: 857 Length: 2

At the time they were assisting %you/piRespFName%, how many of these people were: ...below the age of 45?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 18		1,277	657,595
97	Not asked	22,105	12,401,404
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	22	8,506
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 2 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q270** Position: 859 Length: 2

At the time they were assisting %you/piRespFName%, how many of these people were: ...between 45 and 64?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		1,123	584,139
97	Not asked	22,276	12,481,539
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	5	1,827
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 1 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95 and 0 <= CAR_Q260 <= 20 and CAR_Q150 > CAR_Q260.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q280** Position: 861 Length: 2

At the time they were assisting %you/piRespFName%, how many of these people were: ...between 65 and 79?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 11		465	245,276
97	Not asked	22,938	12,821,914
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	1	315
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 0 <= CAR_Q270 <= 20 and CAR_Q150 > (CAR_Q260+CAR_Q270).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q290** Position: 863 Length: 2

At the time they were assisting %you/piRespFName%, how many of these people were: ...80 years of age or older?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		169	89,337
97	Not asked	23,235	12,978,168
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 0 <= CAR_Q280 <= 20 and CAR_Q150 > (CAR_Q260+CAR_Q270+CAR_Q280).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q295** Position: 865 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive: ...emotional support?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	977	500,991
2	No	320	164,796
7	Not asked	22,105	12,401,404
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	2	314
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 2 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q311** Position: 866 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive professional assistance with: ...transportation, shopping for groceries or other necessities, banking or billing paying?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	329	156,442
2	No	2,436	1,279,154
7	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
8	Not stated	4	2,956
9	Don't know	1	598
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q312** Position: 867 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive professional assistance with: ...meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	648	289,290
2	No	2,116	1,146,128
7	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
8	Not stated	4	2,956
9	Don't know	2	776
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q313** Position: 868 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive professional assistance with: ...house maintenance or outdoor work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	622	313,222
2	No	2,143	1,122,374
7	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
8	Not stated	4	2,956
9	Don't know	1	598
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q314** Position: 869 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive professional assistance with: ...personal care?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	447	226,734
2	No	2,316	1,208,137
7	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
8	Not stated	6	3,681
9	Don't know	1	598
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q315** Position: 870 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive professional assistance with: ...medical treatments or procedures?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,175	663,411
2	No	1,588	771,460
7	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
8	Not stated	6	3,681
9	Don't know	1	598
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q316** Position: 871 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive professional assistance with: ...scheduling or coordinating care giving tasks?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	210	115,737
2	No	2,553	1,318,376
7	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
8	Not stated	5	3,459
9	Don't know	2	1,578
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q320C** Position: 872 Length: 3

On average, number of hours of professional assistance the respondent received per week.

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 096		2,512	1,311,686
100	100 hours and more	28	11,363
997	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
998	Not stated	17	10,456
999	Don't know	213	105,645
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from CAR_Q320.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q330** Position: 875 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did a professional provide %you/piRespFName% with: ...emotional support?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	763	383,738
2	No	1,984	1,044,334
7	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
8	Not stated	7	4,342
9	Don't know	16	6,736
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q340** Position: 876 Length: 2

How many paid workers assisted %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		2,637	1,373,623
97	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
98	Not stated	12	7,551
99	Don't know	121	57,975
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q345** Position: 878 Length: 2

How many organizations - government or non-government - assisted %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 15		2,705	1,402,888
97	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
98	Not stated	14	9,207
99	Don't know	51	27,055
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q350** Position: 880 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% need assistance for a long-term health condition or physical limitation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	654	340,853
2	No	19,830	11,196,599
7	Not asked	2,770	1,439,150
8	Not stated	108	65,799
9	Don't know	42	25,105
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q360** Position: 881 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% ask for this assistance?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	300	151,626
2	No	347	185,498
7	Not asked	22,750	12,726,652
8	Not stated	1	300
9	Don't know	6	3,429
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q350 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q370** Position: 882 Length: 1

If %you/he/she% had needed assistance during the past 12 months, do you think %you/he/she% would have been able to get it?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17,037	9,574,015
2	No	1,597	955,825
7	Not asked	3,424	1,780,003
8	Not stated	113	67,947
9	Don't know	1,233	689,716
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q350 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q380** Position: 883 Length: 1

If %you/he/she% had asked for assistance during the past 12 months, do you think that %you/he/she% would have been able to get it?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	173	89,672
2	No	102	57,411
7	Not asked	23,057	12,882,007
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	72	38,416
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q360 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q390_C01** Position: 884 Length: 1

Who do you believe would have provided this assistance to %you/piRespFName%? Immediate family (spouse or partner, children, parents and siblings)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12,839	7,318,773
2	No	4,128	2,211,230
7	Not asked	6,194	3,403,819
8	Not stated	8	6,699
9	Don't know	235	126,985
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q370 = 1 or CAR_Q380 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q390_C02** Position: 885 Length: 1

Who do you believe would have provided this assistance to %you/piRespFName%? Extended family

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,099	1,796,424
2	No	13,868	7,733,579
7	Not asked	6,194	3,403,819
8	Not stated	8	6,699
9	Don't know	235	126,985
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q370 = 1 or CAR_Q380 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q390_C03** Position: 886 Length: 1

Who do you believe would have provided this assistance to %you/piRespFName%? Friends, neighbours, or co-workers

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,629	3,578,975
2	No	10,338	5,951,028
7	Not asked	6,194	3,403,819
8	Not stated	8	6,699
9	Don't know	235	126,985
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q370 = 1 or CAR_Q380 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q390_C04** Position: 887 Length: 1

Who do you believe would have provided this assistance to %you/piRespFName%? Paid workers, government, non-governmental organizations

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,524	1,942,482
2	No	13,443	7,587,520
7	Not asked	6,194	3,403,819
8	Not stated	8	6,699
9	Don't know	235	126,985
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q370 = 1 or CAR_Q380 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_UNPAID** Position: 888 Length: 1

Unpaid assistance received by respondent (45 years +) because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation with one or more of the following activities: transportation, meal preparation (house cleaning, etc), outdoor work/house maintenance, personal care, medical treatment, and scheduling and coordinating finances.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,051	1,070,460
2	No	716	366,454
7	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
8	Not stated	2	1,638
9	Don't know	1	598
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from CAR_Q131, CAR_Q132, CAR_Q133, CAR_Q134, CAR_Q135 and CAR_Q136.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_PAID** Position: 889 Length: 1

Paid assistance received by respondent (45 years +) because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation with one or more of the following activities: transportation, meal preparation (house cleaning, etc), outdoor work/house maintenance, personal care, medical treatment, and scheduling and coordinating finances.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,791	945,230
2	No	972	489,640
7	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
8	Not stated	6	3,681
9	Don't know	1	598
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from CAR_Q311, CAR_Q312, CAR_Q313, CAR_Q314, CAR_Q315 and CAR_Q316.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_BOTH** Position: 890 Length: 1

Paid/Unpaid assistance received by respondent (45 years +) because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation with one or more of the following activities: transportation, meal preparation (house cleaning, etc), outdoor work/house maintenance, personal care, medical treatment, and scheduling and coordinating finances.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Both types of help	1,272	675,385
2	Type unknown	195	95,076
3	Unpaid help only	779	395,075
4	Paid help only	519	269,845
7	Not asked	20,634	11,628,356
8	Not stated	4	3,170
9	Don't know	1	598
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CAR_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from CAR_UNPAID and CAR_PAID.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Care Receiving from Primary Care-Giver (CRP)

Variable Name: **AGE_CRP_Q110GR** Position: 891 Length: 2

Age of ^CRP_Q100 - 8 age groups.

		FREQ	WTD
01	24 years or less	51	28,064
02	25 to 34 years	124	63,055
03	35 to 44 years	262	126,156
04	45 to 54 years	513	283,082
05	55 to 64 years	525	270,936
06	65 to 74 years	276	146,431
07	75 to 84 years	121	70,306
08	85 years and more	15	9,625
95	Deceased	2	500
97	Not asked	21,419	12,027,156
98	Not stated	18	9,242
99	Don't know	78	32,954
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 1 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_CRP_Q110.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CRP_Q120C** Position: 893 Length: 2

Relationship between ^CRP_Q100 and the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Spouse/partner of respondent	622	406,360
02	Son of respondent	209	104,619
03	Daughter of respondent	392	184,398
04	Brother of respondent	30	13,519
05	Sister of respondent	97	39,080
06	Grandson of respondent	4	2,114
07	Granddaughter of respondent	10	3,171
08	Son-in-law of respondent	10	3,992
09	Daughter-in-law of respondent	36	19,971
10	Brother-in-law of respondent	10	8,426
11	Sister-in-law of respondent	10	3,650
12	Nephew of respondent	8	3,023
13	Niece of respondent	23	12,269
14	Cousin of respondent	15	6,718
15	Close friend of respondent	296	129,016
16	Neighbour of respondent	51	20,060
17	Father/Mother/Grandfather/Grandmother/ Father-in-law/Mother-in-law of respondent	60	30,223
18	Uncle/Aunt of respondent	3	1,088
19	Other (Do not include organizations here,(includes Ex-spouse/Ex-partner, Same-sex partner and Co-worker of respondent))	51	23,399
97	Not asked	21,419	12,027,156
98	Not stated	17	10,091
99	Don't know	31	15,161
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 1 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from CRP_Q120.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CRP_Q122** Position: 895 Length: 1

What is ^CRP_Q100's sex?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	486	270,618
2	Female	549	314,651
7	Not asked	22,322	12,457,473
8	Not stated	15	8,478
9	Don't know	32	16,285
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CRP_Q120 = 1,2,23,24,25,26,27,28,98,99.
Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CRP_Q130** Position: 896 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, on average, how often did ^CRP_Q100 see %you/piRespFName%? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...daily?	1,051	639,917
2	...at least once a week?	651	278,695
3	...at least once a month?	167	66,358
4	...less than once a month?	71	33,795
7	Not asked	21,419	12,027,156
8	Not stated	10	4,594
9	Don't know	35	16,990
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 1 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CRP_Q140** Position: 897 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, on average, how often did ^CRP_Q100 have contact by letter, e-mail or telephone with %you/ piRespFName%? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...daily?	295	119,825
2	...at least once a week?	441	187,220
3	...at least once a month?	84	35,900
4	...less than once a month?	62	30,312
7	Not asked	22,470	12,667,073
8	Not stated	11	5,325
9	Don't know	41	21,850
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CRP_Q130 = 2,3,4,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CRP_Q145** Position: 898 Length: 1

At the time %you were/he was/she was% receiving assistance: ...did ^CRP_Q100 work at a paid job or business?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,102	574,002
2	No	840	444,900
7	Not asked	21,419	12,027,156
8	Not stated	12	5,506
9	Don't know	31	15,942
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 1 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CRP_Q146** Position: 899 Length: 1

At the time %you were/he was/she was% receiving assistance: ...did ^CRP_Q100 work 30 hours or more in an average week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	909	472,612
2	No	139	78,058
7	Not asked	22,302	12,493,503
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	54	23,332
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CRP_Q160** Position: 900 Length: 1

At the time %you were/he was/she was% receiving assistance: ...did ^CRP_Q100 live:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...in the same household as %you/piRespFName%?	828	557,277
2	...in the same building as %you/piRespFName%?	44	19,175
3	...in the same neighbourhood or community as %you/him/her%? (30 minutes or less by foot or bus)	630	266,252
4	...in the surrounding area to %your/his/her% neighbourhood or community? (less than an hour by car)	297	121,018
5	...less than a half day's journey each way by land travel? (A round trip with a two hour visit)	100	39,779
6	...more than a half day's journey each way by land travel?	27	10,181
7	Not asked	21,419	12,027,156
8	Not stated	25	10,276
9	Don't know	34	16,392
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 1 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CRP_Q170** Position: 901 Length: 1

During the time %you were/piRespFName was% receiving assistance, where did %you/he/she% usually live? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...in a private household?	1,864	984,445
2	...in supportive housing?	39	17,190
3	...in an institution or care facility (e.g., hospital, nursing home)?	34	15,276
4	...in some other type of housing?	13	5,736
7	Not asked	21,419	12,027,156
8	Not stated	12	6,282
9	Don't know	23	11,421
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 1 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CRP_BEGC** Position: 902 Length: 2

Age of respondent when STARTED to RECEIVE assistance from primary care giver.

		FREQ	WTD
17	17 years and less	7	5,019
18 : 89		1,850	967,541
90	90 years and more	19	14,325
97	Not asked	21,419	12,027,156
98	Not stated	15	7,230
99	Don't know	94	46,235
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 1 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_CRP_BEG.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CRP_Q235** Position: 904 Length: 1

%Are you/Is he/Is she% still receiving assistance from ^CRP_Q100?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,684	887,166
2	No	266	134,483
7	Not asked	21,421	12,027,655
8	Not stated	10	5,876
9	Don't know	23	12,325
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (10 <= CRP_Q110 < 995) or CRP_Q110 = 998,999.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CRP_END** Position: 905 Length: 5.1

Age of respondent when STOPPED to RECEIVE assistance from primary care giver

		FREQ	WTD
035.0 : 093.0		263	132,809
999.7	Not asked	23,136	12,932,523
999.8	Not stated	0	0
999.9	Don't know	5	2,174
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CRP_Q110 = 995 or CRP_Q235 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from CRP_Q240Y and CRP_Q241.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CRP_Q242** Position: 910 Length: 1

If ^CRP_Q100 had not assisted %you/piRespFName%, would %you/he/she% have had difficulty finding assistance from someone else?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	935	504,806
2	No	928	470,214
7	Not asked	21,419	12,027,156
8	Not stated	11	6,606
9	Don't know	111	58,724
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 1 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Activity Type Provided by Primary Care Giver (AGI)

Variable Name: **AG1_Q100** Position: 911 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with transportation, shopping for groceries or other necessities, banking or bill paying?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,553	828,881
2	No	396	191,538
7	Not asked	21,419	12,027,156
8	Not stated	10	6,007
9	Don't know	26	13,924
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 1 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG1_Q130** Position: 912 Length: 1

During the time that %you were/he was/she was% receiving assistance from ^CRP_Q100, how often did %he/she% assist %you/ piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...daily?	405	261,403
2	...at least once a week?	795	404,717
3	...at least once a month?	247	115,747
4	...less than once a month?	80	34,359
7	Not asked	21,851	12,238,624
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	26	12,655
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG1_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG1_Q135** Position: 913 Length: 1

How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did ^CRP_Q100 spend assisting %you/piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...less than 1 hour?	181	100,065
2	...1 hour to less than 3 hours?	771	417,565
3	...3 hours to less than 5 hours?	327	159,273
4	...5 hours to less than 10 hours?	117	64,337
5	...10 hours and more?	70	40,743
7	Not asked	21,851	12,238,624
8	Not stated	1	165
9	Don't know	86	46,733
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG1_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG1_Q180** Position: 914 Length: 1

Was there anyone else that could have provided this assistance to %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	928	489,706
2	No	583	316,889
7	Not asked	21,851	12,238,624
8	Not stated	1	165
9	Don't know	41	22,121
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG1_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG2_Q100** Position: 915 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,131	643,836
2	No	816	374,838
7	Not asked	21,419	12,027,156
8	Not stated	11	6,172
9	Don't know	27	15,503
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 1 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG2_Q130** Position: 916 Length: 1

During the time that %you were/he was/she was% receiving assistance from ^CRP_Q100, how often did %he/she% assist %you/ piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...daily?	673	427,030
2	...at least once a week?	305	151,005
3	...at least once a month?	104	46,946
4	...less than once a month?	39	14,852
7	Not asked	22,273	12,423,669
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	10	4,004
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG2_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG2_Q135** Position: 917 Length: 1

How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did ^CRP_Q100 spend assisting %you/piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...less than 1 hour?	120	69,218
2	...1 hour to less than 3 hours?	541	298,911
3	...3 hours to less than 5 hours?	255	152,810
4	...5 hours to less than 10 hours?	101	59,090
5	...10 hours and more?	48	27,682
7	Not asked	22,273	12,423,669
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	66	36,125
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG2_Q100 = 1,
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG2_Q180** Position: 918 Length: 1

Was there anyone else that could have provided this assistance to %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	560	307,876
2	No	532	315,778
7	Not asked	22,273	12,423,669
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	39	20,183
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG2_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG3_Q100** Position: 919 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with house maintenance or outdoor work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,002	586,831
2	No	945	432,502
7	Not asked	21,419	12,027,156
8	Not stated	11	6,172
9	Don't know	27	14,844
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 1 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG3_Q130** Position: 920 Length: 1

During the time that %you were/he was/she was% receiving assistance from ^CRP_Q100, how often did %he/she% assist %you/ piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...daily?	263	185,445
2	...at least once a week?	452	259,882
3	...at least once a month?	176	85,955
4	...less than once a month?	83	39,903
7	Not asked	22,402	12,480,674
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	28	15,646
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG3_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG3_Q135** Position: 921 Length: 1

How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did ^CRP_Q100 spend assisting %you/piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...less than 1 hour?	144	86,946
2	...1 hour to less than 3 hours?	527	309,968
3	...3 hours to less than 5 hours?	165	97,291
4	...5 hours to less than 10 hours?	59	31,458
5	...10 hours and more?	42	23,890
7	Not asked	22,402	12,480,674
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	65	37,279
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG3_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG3_Q180** Position: 922 Length: 1

Was there anyone else that could have provided this assistance to %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	560	327,034
2	No	410	242,300
7	Not asked	22,402	12,480,674
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	32	17,498
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG3_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG4_Q100** Position: 923 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with personal care?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	491	298,004
2	No	1,457	721,505
7	Not asked	21,419	12,027,156
8	Not stated	11	6,172
9	Don't know	26	14,668
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 1 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG4_Q130** Position: 924 Length: 1

During the time that %you were/he was/she was% receiving assistance from ^CRP_Q100, how often did %he/she% assist %you/ piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...daily?	295	189,368
2	...at least once a week?	132	73,446
3	...at least once a month?	37	21,613
4	...less than once a month?	20	9,989
7	Not asked	22,913	12,769,501
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	7	3,588
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG4_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG4_Q135** Position: 925 Length: 1

How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did ^CRP_Q100 spend assisting %you/piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...less than 1 hour?	146	89,081
2	...1 hour to less than 3 hours?	234	140,885
3	...3 hours to less than 5 hours?	48	30,248
4	...5 hours to less than 10 hours?	14	8,518
5	...10 hours and more?	20	13,493
7	Not asked	22,913	12,769,501
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	29	15,780
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG4_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG4_Q180** Position: 926 Length: 1

Was there anyone else that could have provided this assistance to %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	216	133,889
2	No	255	152,867
7	Not asked	22,913	12,769,501
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	20	11,249
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG4_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG5_Q100** Position: 927 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with medical treatments or procedures?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	390	238,559
2	No	1,559	781,230
7	Not asked	21,419	12,027,156
8	Not stated	11	6,172
9	Don't know	25	14,389
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 1 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG5_Q110_C01** Position: 928 Length: 1

Which activities did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with? Injections

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	46	31,315
2	No	342	206,758
7	Not asked	23,014	12,828,947
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	2	486
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG5_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG5_Q110_C02** Position: 929 Length: 1

Which activities did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with? Physiotherapy

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	63	39,200
2	No	325	198,873
7	Not asked	23,014	12,828,947
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	2	486
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG5_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG5_Q110_C03** Position: 930 Length: 1

Which activities did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with? Use of medical or health equipment

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	77	51,362
2	No	311	186,711
7	Not asked	23,014	12,828,947
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	2	486
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG5_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG5_Q110_C04** Position: 931 Length: 1

Which activities did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with? Assistance with medication

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	244	150,432
2	No	144	87,640
7	Not asked	23,014	12,828,947
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	2	486
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG5_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG5_Q110_C05** Position: 932 Length: 1

Which activities did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with? Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	109	62,826
2	No	279	175,247
7	Not asked	23,014	12,828,947
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	2	486
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG5_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG5_Q130** Position: 933 Length: 1

During the time that %you were/he was/she was% receiving assistance from ^CRP_Q100, how often did %he/she% assist %you/ piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...daily?	260	169,979
2	...at least once a week?	81	41,793
3	...at least once a month?	31	16,655
4	...less than once a month?	12	7,866
7	Not asked	23,014	12,828,947
8	Not stated	1	578
9	Don't know	5	1,688
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG5_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG5_Q135** Position: 934 Length: 1

How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did ^CRP_Q100 spend assisting %you/piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...less than 1 hour?	215	132,741
2	...1 hour to less than 3 hours?	122	73,321
3	...3 hours to less than 5 hours?	24	12,283
4	...5 hours to less than 10 hours?	5	3,286
5	...10 hours and more?	7	5,693
7	Not asked	23,014	12,828,947
8	Not stated	1	578
9	Don't know	16	10,658
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG5_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG5_Q150** Position: 935 Length: 1

Is ^ CRP_Q100 currently assisting %you/piRespFName% with medical treatments or procedures?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	247	151,799
2	No	143	86,760
7	Not asked	23,014	12,828,947
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG5_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG5_Q160** Position: 936 Length: 1

Do you expect ^CRP_Q100 to assist %you/piRespFName% with medical treatments or procedures in the future?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	333	207,255
2	No	46	26,293
7	Not asked	23,014	12,828,947
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	11	5,011
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG5_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG5_Q170_C01** Position: 937 Length: 1

Why do you not expect ^ CRP_Q100 to help %you/piRespFName% with medical treatments or procedures in the future? No longer need assistance

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	35	20,326
2	No	11	5,967
7	Not asked	23,358	13,041,212
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG5_Q160 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG5_Q170_C02_C11** Position: 938 Length: 1

Respondent expect help for himself from ^CRP_Q100 with medical treatment or procedures in the future -all reasons.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11	5,967
2	No	35	20,326
7	Not asked	23,358	13,041,212
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG5_Q160 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AG5_Q170_C02 to AG5_Q170_C11.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: The following reasons are included in the derived variable: care giver has died, care receiver moved, care giver moved, care receiver changed jobs, care giver changed jobs, care giver feels unqualified or unable, care giver feels burdened with too many responsibilities, care receiver moved to a facility with formal care, another care giver assumed this responsibility or other.

Variable Name: **AG5_Q180** Position: 939 Length: 1

Is there anyone else, other than a medically trained professional, who could provide this help to %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	165	102,168
2	No	218	129,740
7	Not asked	23,014	12,828,947
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	7	6,650
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG5_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG6_Q100** Position: 940 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with scheduling or coordinating care giving tasks?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	453	279,502
2	No	1,493	738,440
7	Not asked	21,419	12,027,156
8	Not stated	12	6,840
9	Don't know	27	15,568
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 1 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG6_Q111** Position: 941 Length: 1

Did these activities include: ...hiring, monitoring or dismissing professional help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	131	82,318
2	No	319	194,360
7	Not asked	22,951	12,788,004
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	3	2,823
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG6_Q112** Position: 942 Length: 1

Did these activities include: ...managing %your/his/her% finances?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	281	178,527
2	No	170	100,589
7	Not asked	22,951	12,788,004
8	Not stated	1	205
9	Don't know	1	180
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG6_Q113** Position: 943 Length: 1

Did these activities include: ...making appointments?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	381	243,296
2	No	72	36,206
7	Not asked	22,951	12,788,004
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG6_Q114** Position: 944 Length: 1

Did these activities include: ...organising %your/his/her% care schedule?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	281	197,154
2	No	170	80,778
7	Not asked	22,951	12,788,004
8	Not stated	1	1,043
9	Don't know	1	527
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG6_Q115** Position: 945 Length: 1

Did these activities include: ...negotiating the provision of services? (e.g., advocating on %your/his/her% behalf for better or more appropriate services)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	243	160,590
2	No	205	115,135
7	Not asked	22,951	12,788,004
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	5	3,777
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG6_Q116** Position: 946 Length: 1

Did these activities include: ...managing health insurance claims?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	191	130,010
2	No	259	148,351
7	Not asked	22,951	12,788,004
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	3	1,140
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG6_Q117** Position: 947 Length: 1

Did these activities include: ...any other activities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	47	28,976
2	No	390	242,183
7	Not asked	22,951	12,788,004
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	16	8,343
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG6_Q150** Position: 948 Length: 1

Is ^CRP_Q100 currently assisting %you/piRespFName% with scheduling or coordinating care giving tasks?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	330	208,435
2	No	123	71,067
7	Not asked	22,951	12,788,004
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG6_Q160** Position: 949 Length: 1

Do you expect ^CRP_Q100 to assist %you/piRespFName% with scheduling or coordinating care giving tasks in the future?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	401	249,058
2	No	45	26,170
7	Not asked	22,951	12,788,004
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	7	4,274
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG6_Q170_C01** Position: 950 Length: 1

Why do you not expect ^CRP_Q100 to assist with scheduling or coordinating care giving tasks in the future? No longer need assistance

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	34	21,159
2	No	11	5,011
7	Not asked	23,359	13,041,336
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG6_Q160 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG6_Q170_C02_C11** Position: 951 Length: 1

Respondent expect help for himself from CRP_Q100 with scheduling care giving tasks in the future -all reasons.
Care giver has died

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11	5,011
2	No	34	21,159
7	Not asked	23,359	13,041,336
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG6_Q160 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived variable from AG6_Q170_C02 to AG6_Q170_C11.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: The following reasons are included in the derived variable: care giver has died, care receiver moved, care giver moved, care receiver changed jobs, care giver changed jobs, care giver feels unqualified or unable, care giver feels burdened with too many responsibilities, care receiver moved to a facility with formal care, another care giver assumed this responsibility or other.

Variable Name: **AG6_Q180** Position: 952 Length: 1

Is there anyone else that can provide this help to %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	220	132,848
2	No	220	138,398
7	Not asked	22,951	12,788,004
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	13	8,255
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG6_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG6_Q185_FAM** Position: 953 Length: 1

Immediate family would have assisted respondent with scheduling or coordinating care giving tasks if primary care giver had not been available.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	147	89,928
2	No	65	39,091
7	Not asked	23,184	12,934,657
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	8	3,830
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG6_Q180 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived variable from AG6_Q185_C01, AG6_Q185_C03, AG6_Q185_C04, AG6_Q185_C05, AG6_Q185_C06, AG6_Q185_C07, AG6_Q185_C08 and AG6_Q185_C24.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG6_Q185_EXTFAM** Position: 954 Length: 1

Extended family would have assisted respondent with scheduling or coordinating care giving tasks if primary care giver had not been available.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	48	28,843
2	No	164	100,176
7	Not asked	23,184	12,934,657
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	8	3,830
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG6_Q180 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived variable from AG6_Q185_C09, AG6_Q185_C10, AG6_Q185_C11, AG6_Q185_C12, AG6_Q185_C13, AG6_Q185_C14, AG6_Q185_C15, AG6_Q185_C16, AG6_Q185_C17, AG6_Q185_C18, AG6_Q185_C19, AG6_Q185_C20, AG6_Q185_C21, AG6_Q185_C22 and AG6_Q185_C23.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG6_Q185_OTHER** Position: 955 Length: 1

Other person would have assisted respondent with scheduling or coordinating care giving tasks if primary care giver had not been available.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	41	23,099
2	No	171	105,919
7	Not asked	23,184	12,934,657
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	8	3,830
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG6_Q180 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived variable from AG6_Q185_C25, AG6_Q185_C26, AG6_Q185_C27, AG6_Q185_C28, AG6_Q185_C29, AG6_Q185_C30, AG6_Q185_C31 and AG6_Q185_C32.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG7_Q100** Position: 956 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did ^CRP_Q100 check up on %you/piRespFName% to make sure that %you were/he was/she was% okay, by visiting or telephoning?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,624	829,624
2	No	288	162,249
7	Not asked	21,419	12,027,156
8	Not stated	18	12,068
9	Don't know	55	36,408
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 1 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG7_Q180** Position: 957 Length: 1

Was there anyone else that could have provided this assistance to %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,177	581,519
2	No	418	235,097
7	Not asked	21,780	12,237,881
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	29	13,009
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG7_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG8_Q100** Position: 958 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did ^CRP_Q100 provide %you/piRespFName% with emotional support?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,643	868,473
2	No	298	147,362
7	Not asked	21,419	12,027,156
8	Not stated	12	6,352
9	Don't know	32	18,163
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered 1 <= CAR_Q150 <= 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AG8_Q180** Position: 959 Length: 1

Was there anyone else that could have provided this help to %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,223	630,555
2	No	396	227,529
7	Not asked	21,761	12,199,032
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	24	10,389
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AG8_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Informal Care-giving by Respondent (ICG)

Variable Name: **ICG_Q110** Position: 960 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% provide any assistance to an individual because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,416	4,112,569
2	No	15,812	8,851,792
8	Not stated	120	72,614
9	Don't know	56	30,530
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q131** Position: 961 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% provide assistance with: ...transportation, shopping for groceries or other necessities, banking or bill paying?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,624	3,146,052
2	No	1,789	964,623
7	Not asked	15,988	8,954,936
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	3	1,894
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q132** Position: 962 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% provide assistance with: ...meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,406	1,913,127
2	No	4,007	2,198,118
7	Not asked	15,988	8,954,936
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	3	1,325
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q133** Position: 963 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% provide assistance with: ...house maintenance or outdoor work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,054	1,803,666
2	No	4,357	2,304,529
7	Not asked	15,988	8,954,936
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	5	4,374
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q134** Position: 964 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% provide assistance with: ...personal care such as bathing, toileting, care of toenails/fingernails, brushing teeth, shampooing and hair care, or dressing?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,840	1,058,171
2	No	5,574	3,053,428
7	Not asked	15,988	8,954,936
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	2	970
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q135** Position: 965 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% provide assistance with: ...medical treatments or procedures?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,523	895,221
2	No	5,889	3,215,901
7	Not asked	15,988	8,954,936
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	4	1,447
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q136** Position: 966 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% provide assistance with: ...scheduling or coordinating care-giving tasks, such as making appointments or managing his or her finances?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,883	1,675,796
2	No	4,531	2,435,803
7	Not asked	15,988	8,954,936
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	2	970
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_UNPAID** Position: 967 Length: 1

Unpaid assistance given by respondent (45 years +) because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation with one or more of the following activities: transportation, meal preparation (house cleaning, etc), outdoor work/house maintenance, personal care, medical treatment, scheduling and coordinating.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,742	3,772,858
2	No	672	338,741
7	Not asked	15,988	8,954,936
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	2	970
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from ICG_Q131, ICG_Q132, ICG_Q133, ICG_Q134, ICG_Q135 and ICG_Q136.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q140C** Position: 968 Length: 3

In an average week, number of hours of assistance did the respondent provide.

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 098		6,019	3,370,022
100	100 hours and more	153	83,110
997	Not asked	16,662	9,294,647
998	Not stated	17	9,913
999	Don't know	553	309,812
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q131 = 1 or ICG_Q132 = 1 or ICG_Q133 = 1 or ICG_Q134 = 1 or ICG_Q135 = 1 or ICG_Q136 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from ICG_Q140.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q150C** Position: 971 Length: 2

Number of people who have assisted the respondent

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 19		6,597	3,694,503
20	20 people and more	50	27,512
97	Not asked	16,662	9,294,647
98	Not stated	1	1,180
99	Don't know	94	49,664
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q131 = 1 or ICG_Q132 = 1 or ICG_Q133 = 1 or ICG_Q134 = 1 or ICG_Q135 = 1 or ICG_Q136 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from ICG_Q150.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q160** Position: 973 Length: 1

What are their relationships to %you/piRespFName%? Are they %your/his/her%: ...immediate family (spouse or partner, children, parents and siblings)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,618	954,511
2	No	1,088	563,992
7	Not asked	20,698	11,549,002
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >= 2 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q165** Position: 974 Length: 2

How many of %your/his/her% immediate family did %you/he/she% provide assistance to?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 13		1,615	952,956
97	Not asked	21,786	12,112,994
98	Not stated	1	121
99	Don't know	2	1,434
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q160 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q170** Position: 976 Length: 1

What are their relationships to %you/piRespFName%? Are they %your/his/her%: ...extended family (e.g. cousins, grandparents, aunts, uncles, in-laws)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	597	346,169
2	No	2,108	1,171,652
7	Not asked	20,698	11,549,002
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	1	682
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >= 2 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q175** Position: 977 Length: 2

How many of %your/his/her% extended family did %you/he/she% provide assistance to?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 10		595	345,296
97	Not asked	22,807	12,721,337
98	Not stated	1	121
99	Don't know	1	752
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q170 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q180** Position: 979 Length: 1

What are their relationships to %you/piRespFName%? Are they %your/his/her%: ...friends, neighbours or co-workers?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,416	737,649
2	No	1,288	779,611
7	Not asked	20,698	11,549,002
8	Not stated	1	121
9	Don't know	1	1,123
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >= 2 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q185** Position: 980 Length: 2

How many of %your/his/her% friends, neighbours or co-workers did %you/he/she% provide assistance to?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		1,412	735,070
97	Not asked	21,988	12,329,857
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	4	2,578
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q180 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q190** Position: 982 Length: 1

What are their relationships to %you/piRespFName%? Are they %your/his/her%: ...clients or patients through a volunteer job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	181	95,356
2	No	2,519	1,419,814
7	Not asked	20,698	11,549,002
8	Not stated	1	121
9	Don't know	5	3,213
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >= 2 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q195** Position: 983 Length: 2

How many clients or patients of a volunteer job did %you/he/she% provide assistance to?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		171	89,479
97	Not asked	23,223	12,972,149
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	10	5,877
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q190 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q210** Position: 985 Length: 2

How many of these people are women?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		2,604	1,463,606
97	Not asked	20,779	11,589,839
98	Not stated	5	3,011
99	Don't know	16	11,050
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q190 = 2,8,9 or ICG_Q160 = 1,8,9 or ICG_Q170 = 1,8,9 or ICG_Q180 = 1,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q220** Position: 987 Length: 2

At the time %you were/he was/she was% giving assistance, how many of these people were: ...employed?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		2,606	1,463,119
97	Not asked	20,779	11,589,839
98	Not stated	4	2,885
99	Don't know	15	11,663
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q190 = 2,8,9 or ICG_Q160 = 1,8,9 or ICG_Q170 = 1,8,9 or ICG_Q180 = 1,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q230** Position: 989 Length: 2

At the time %you were/he was/she was% giving assistance, how many of these people were: ...retired?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		2,608	1,466,316
97	Not asked	20,779	11,589,839
98	Not stated	4	2,885
99	Don't know	13	8,466
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q190 = 2,8,9 or ICG_Q160 = 1,8,9 or ICG_Q170 = 1,8,9 or ICG_Q180 = 1,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q240** Position: 991 Length: 2

At the time %you were/he was/she was% giving assistance, how many of these people were: ...unemployed?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		2,600	1,462,946
97	Not asked	20,779	11,589,839
98	Not stated	4	2,885
99	Don't know	21	11,836
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q190 = 2,8,9 or ICG_Q160 = 1,8,9 or ICG_Q170 = 1,8,9 or ICG_Q180 = 1,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q250** Position: 993 Length: 2

At the time %you were/he was/she was% giving assistance, how many of these people were: ...students?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 10		2,611	1,468,661
97	Not asked	20,779	11,589,839
98	Not stated	4	2,885
99	Don't know	10	6,121
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q190 = 2,8,9 or ICG_Q160 = 1,8,9 or ICG_Q170 = 1,8,9 or ICG_Q180 = 1,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q260** Position: 995 Length: 2

At the time %you were/he was/she was% giving assistance, how many of these people were: ...below the age of 45?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 18		2,608	1,467,824
97	Not asked	20,779	11,589,839
98	Not stated	5	3,682
99	Don't know	12	6,161
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q190 = 2,8,9 or ICG_Q160 = 1,8,9 or ICG_Q170 = 1,8,9 or ICG_Q180 = 1,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q270** Position: 997 Length: 2

At the time %you were/he was/she was% giving assistance, how many of these people were: ...between 45 and 64?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		2,525	1,426,489
97	Not asked	20,871	11,638,856
98	Not stated	1	415
99	Don't know	7	1,745
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (ICG_Q150 <= 95) and (ICG_Q260 <= 20) and (ICG_Q150 > ICG_Q260).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q280** Position: 999 Length: 2

At the time %you were/he was/she was% giving assistance, how many of these people were: ...between 65 and 79?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		2,178	1,230,978
97	Not asked	21,216	11,831,911
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	10	4,617
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (ICG_Q270 <= 20) and (ICG_Q150 > (ICG_Q260+ICG_Q270)).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q290** Position: 1001 Length: 2

At the time %you were/he was/she was% giving assistance, how many of these people were: ...80 years of age or older?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		1,398	783,510
97	Not asked	22,003	12,281,522
98	Not stated	1	1,496
99	Don't know	2	979
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (ICG_Q280 <= 20) and (ICG_Q150 > (ICG_Q260+ICG_Q270+ICG_Q280)).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q295** Position: 1003 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% provide: ...emotional support?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,384	3,520,876
2	No	995	571,510
7	Not asked	15,988	8,954,936
8	Not stated	5	4,170
9	Don't know	32	16,014
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Care Giving to Primary Care Recipient (CGP)

Variable Name: **AGE_CGP_Q110C** Position: 1004 Length: 3

Age of ^CGP_Q100.

		FREQ	WTD
10	10 years and less	24	13,349
011 : 099		6,042	3,416,680
100	100 years and more	11	5,354
995	Deceased	423	212,064
997	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
998	Not stated	22	11,589
999	Don't know	83	43,012
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_CGP_Q110.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGP_Q115C** Position: 1007 Length: 2

Age of ^CGP_Q100 at his or her death.

		FREQ	WTD
49	49 years and less	15	6,804
50 : 94		391	196,198
95	95 years and more	15	8,301
97	Not asked	22,981	12,855,441
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	2	762
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGP_Q110 = 995.
Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_CGP_Q115.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGP_Q120C** Position: 1009 Length: 2

Relationship of ^CGP_Q100 to respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Spouse/partner of respondent/Same sex partner	626	381,049
02	Ex-spouse/Ex-partner of respondent	28	10,256
03	Son of respondent	170	100,228
04	Daughter of respondent	188	100,559
05	Father of respondent	511	324,439
06	Mother of respondent	1,690	979,730
07	Brother of respondent	152	79,830
08	Sister of respondent	274	134,566
09	Grandson of respondent	14	6,094
10	Granddaughter of respondent	10	4,754
11	Grandfather of respondent	3	1,057
12	Grandmother of respondent	21	10,551
13	Son-in-law of respondent	9	4,578
14	Daughter-in-law of respondent	13	7,188
15	Father-in-law of respondent	153	102,654
16	Mother-in-law of respondent	372	247,022
17	Brother-in-law of respondent	53	26,874
18	Sister-in-law of respondent	107	57,451
19	Nephew of respondent	12	5,405
20	Niece of respondent	8	4,423
21	Uncle of respondent	55	37,337
22	Aunt of respondent	138	70,092
23	Cousin of respondent	48	25,983
24	Close friend of respondent	1,325	671,180
25	Neighbour of respondent	386	184,370
26	Co-worker of respondent	30	13,456
27	Other (Do not include organizations here)	153	80,739
97	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
98	Not stated	31	17,361
99	Don't know	25	12,819
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from CGP_Q120.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGP_Q122** Position: 1011 Length: 1

What %is/was% ^CGP_Q100's sex?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	989	540,063
2	Female	1,610	829,166
7	Not asked	20,752	11,670,292
8	Not stated	20	11,498
9	Don't know	33	16,487
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95) and F_CGP_D120 = 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CARE_RECIPIENT_SEX** Position: 1012 Length: 1

Sex of primary care recipient.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	2,121	1,228,561
2	Female	4,431	2,445,503
7	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
8	Not stated	20	11,498
9	Don't know	33	16,487
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered questions CGP_Q120 or CGP_Q122.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from CGP_Q120 and CGP_Q122.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGP_Q125** Position: 1013 Length: 1

For which of the following problems %does/did% ^CGP_Q100 require assistance? %Is/Was% it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...a physical health problem?	4,485	2,534,478
2	...a mental health problem?	468	252,098
3	...both physical and mental health problems?	1,418	788,962
4	...something else?	194	104,440
7	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
8	Not stated	13	8,730
9	Don't know	27	13,339
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGP_Q130** Position: 1014 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, on average, how often did %you/he/she% see ^CGP_Q100? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...daily?	1,943	1,103,360
2	...at least once a week?	3,194	1,753,692
3	...at least once a month?	1,028	602,493
4	...less than once a month?	380	207,931
7	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
8	Not stated	16	10,745
9	Don't know	44	23,826
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGP_Q140** Position: 1015 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, on average, how often did %you/he/she% have contact by letter, e-mail or telephone with ^CGP_Q100? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...daily?	1,135	584,330
2	...at least once a week?	2,397	1,363,874
3	...at least once a month?	475	279,458
4	...less than once a month?	568	321,414
7	Not asked	18,742	10,468,818
8	Not stated	24	15,301
9	Don't know	63	34,310
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGP_Q130 = 2,3,4,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGP_Q145** Position: 1016 Length: 1

At the time %you were/he was/she was% providing assistance: ...did ^CGP_Q100 work at a paid job or business?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	554	313,411
2	No	6,006	3,362,236
7	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
8	Not stated	20	11,875
9	Don't know	25	14,527
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGP_Q146** Position: 1017 Length: 1

At the time %you were/he was/she was% providing assistance: ...did ^CGP_Q100 work 30 hours or more in an average week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	385	219,230
2	No	154	84,918
7	Not asked	22,850	12,754,095
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	15	9,263
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGP_Q160** Position: 1018 Length: 1

At the time %you were/he was/she was% providing assistance: ...did ^CGP_Q100 live:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...in the same household as %you/piRespFName%?	1,075	685,921
2	...in the same building as %you/piRespFName%?	214	94,485
3	...in the same neighbourhood or community as %you/him/her%? (30 minutes or less by foot or bus)	3,049	1,649,254
4	...in the area surrounding %your/his/her% neighbourhood or community? (less than an hour by car)	1,252	690,347
5	...less than a half day's journey each way by land travel? (A round trip with a two hour visit)	675	393,405
6	...more than a half day's journey each way by land travel?	291	161,922
7	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
8	Not stated	18	11,828
9	Don't know	31	14,887
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGP_Q170** Position: 1019 Length: 1

At the time %you were/he was/she was% providing assistance, where did ^CGP_Q100 usually live? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...in a private household?	5,323	2,987,547
2	...in supportive housing?	408	234,604
3	...in an institution or care facility (e.g., hospital, nursing home)?	802	437,338
4	...in some other type of housing?	19	10,774
7	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
8	Not stated	22	15,539
9	Don't know	31	16,246
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGP_BEGC** Position: 1020 Length: 2

Age of respondent when STARTED to PROVIDE assistance to primary care recipient.

		FREQ	WTD
10	10 years and less	7	3,604
11 : 84		6,422	3,604,645
85	85 years and more	20	8,171
97	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
98	Not stated	29	18,124
99	Don't know	127	67,504
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answer ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source : General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_CGP_BEG.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGP_Q235** Position: 1022 Length: 1

%Are you/Is he/Is she% still providing assistance to ^CGP_Q100?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,124	2,885,956
2	No	1,016	577,453
7	Not asked	17,222	9,577,521
8	Not stated	18	12,929
9	Don't know	24	13,646
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGP_Q110 <=120 or CGP_Q110 >=998.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGP_ENDC** Position: 1023 Length: 4.1

Age of respondent when STOPPED to PROVIDE assistance to primary care recipient.

		FREQ	WTD
45	45 years and less	71	42,074
46.0 : 89.0		1,353	741,482
90	90 years and more	4	1,483
99.7	Not asked	21,965	12,277,988
99.8	Not stated	5	1,778
99.9	Don't know	6	2,701
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGP_Q110 = 995 or CGP_Q235 = 2.
 Source : General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_CGP_END.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGP_Q250** Position: 1027 Length: 2

Why did %you/he/she% stop providing assistance to ^CGP_Q100?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Care recipient moved to formal care facility	79	40,238
02	Health reasons (of care-giver)	19	12,176
03	Care recipient's condition improved and no longer needed assistance	427	258,718
04	Another care-giver assumed responsibility for recipient	47	23,947
05	Care receiver moved	40	21,749
06	Care giver moved	12	4,782
07	Care receiver changed jobs	0	0
08	Care giver changed jobs	2	496
09	Felt did not have the skills and abilities to continue providing care	5	2,002
10	Felt burdened by too many responsibilities	7	2,320
11	Care recipient died	314	177,785
12	Other	62	32,603
97	Not asked	22,388	12,490,052
98	Not stated	1	360
99	Don't know	1	276
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (CGP_Q110 <=120 or CGP_Q110 >=998) and CGP_Q235 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Activity Type of Primary Care Receiver (ARI)

Variable Name: **AR1_Q100** Position: 1029 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with transportation, shopping for groceries or other necessities, banking or bill paying?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,270	2,936,511
2	No	1,292	738,950
7	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
8	Not stated	22	15,142
9	Don't know	21	11,444
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR1_Q130** Position: 1030 Length: 1

During the time that % you were/he was/she was% assisting ^CGP_Q100, how often did %you/he/she% assist %him/her% with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...daily?	710	418,362
2	...at least once a week?	2,680	1,484,884
3	...at least once a month?	1,339	746,890
4	...less than once a month?	483	252,817
7	Not asked	18,134	10,130,994
8	Not stated	8	4,840
9	Don't know	50	28,720
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR1_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR1_Q135** Position: 1031 Length: 1

How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did %you/he/she% spend assisting ^CGP_Q100 with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...less than 1 hour?	583	332,434
2	...1 hour to less than 3 hours?	2,475	1,369,098
3	...3 hours to less than 5 hours?	1,190	674,863
4	...5 hours to less than 10 hours?	555	304,506
5	...10 hours and more?	300	161,753
7	Not asked	18,134	10,130,994
8	Not stated	12	7,393
9	Don't know	155	86,463
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR1_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR1_Q180** Position: 1032 Length: 1

Was there anyone else that could have provided this assistance to ^CGP_Q100?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,616	2,038,084
2	No	1,520	829,925
7	Not asked	18,134	10,130,994
8	Not stated	6	3,302
9	Don't know	128	65,201
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR1_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR2_Q100** Position: 1033 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,115	1,758,055
2	No	3,432	1,910,074
7	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
8	Not stated	29	18,634
9	Don't know	29	15,285
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR2_Q130** Position: 1034 Length: 1

During the time that %you were/he was/she was% assisting ^CGP_Q100, how often did %you/he/she% assist %him/her% with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...daily?	1,130	655,478
2	...at least once a week?	1,183	653,787
3	...at least once a month?	527	295,771
4	...less than once a month?	236	131,993
7	Not asked	20,289	11,309,451
8	Not stated	5	3,337
9	Don't know	34	17,689
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR2_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR2_Q135** Position: 1035 Length: 1

How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did %you/he/she% spend assisting ^CGP_Q100 with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...less than 1 hour?	314	186,763
2	...1 hour to less than 3 hours?	1,476	852,114
3	...3 hours to less than 5 hours?	715	384,118
4	...5 hours to less than 10 hours?	295	161,849
5	...10 hours and more?	185	98,273
7	Not asked	20,289	11,309,451
8	Not stated	6	4,108
9	Don't know	124	70,830
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR2_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR2_Q180** Position: 1036 Length: 1

Was there anyone else that could have provided this assistance to ^CGP_Q100?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,020	1,157,550
2	No	1,050	576,575
7	Not asked	20,289	11,309,451
8	Not stated	1	746
9	Don't know	44	23,184
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR2_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR3_Q100** Position: 1037 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with house maintenance or outdoor work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,555	1,519,340
2	No	3,985	2,143,341
7	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
8	Not stated	29	18,296
9	Don't know	36	21,071
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR3_Q130** Position: 1038 Length: 1

During the time that %you were/he was/she was% assisting ^CGP_Q100, how often did %you/he/she% assist %him/her% with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...daily?	394	239,965
2	...at least once a week?	1,045	627,801
3	...at least once a month?	714	422,241
4	...less than once a month?	360	206,046
7	Not asked	20,849	11,548,165
8	Not stated	2	1,247
9	Don't know	40	22,039
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR3_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR3_Q135** Position: 1039 Length: 1

How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did %you/he/she% spend assisting ^CGP_Q100 with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...less than 1 hour?	307	184,217
2	...1 hour to less than 3 hours?	1,299	785,018
3	...3 hours to less than 5 hours?	547	314,490
4	...5 hours to less than 10 hours?	191	114,845
5	...10 hours and more?	110	60,760
7	Not asked	20,849	11,548,165
8	Not stated	7	4,737
9	Don't know	94	55,274
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR3_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR3_Q180** Position: 1040 Length: 1

Was there anyone else that could have provided this assistance to ^CGP_Q100?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,731	1,038,598
2	No	771	449,917
7	Not asked	20,849	11,548,165
8	Not stated	3	1,891
9	Don't know	50	28,933
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR3_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR4_Q100** Position: 1041 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with personal care?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,780	1,021,385
2	No	4,765	2,645,633
7	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
8	Not stated	29	18,296
9	Don't know	31	16,734
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR4_Q130** Position: 1042 Length: 1

During the time that %you were/he was/she was% assisting ^CGP_Q100, how often did %you/he/she% assist %him/her% with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...daily?	672	391,591
2	...at least once a week?	676	378,753
3	...at least once a month?	275	158,264
4	...less than once a month?	130	77,830
7	Not asked	21,624	12,046,121
8	Not stated	1	369
9	Don't know	26	14,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR4_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR4_Q135** Position: 1043 Length: 1

How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did %you/he/she% spend assisting ^CGP_Q100 with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...less than 1 hour?	436	265,773
2	...1 hour to less than 3 hours?	839	477,719
3	...3 hours to less than 5 hours?	259	147,890
4	...5 hours to less than 10 hours?	91	52,306
5	...10 hours and more?	73	35,203
7	Not asked	21,624	12,046,121
8	Not stated	1	369
9	Don't know	81	42,125
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR4_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR4_Q180** Position: 1044 Length: 1

Was there anyone else that could have provided this assistance to ^CGP_Q100?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,102	646,874
2	No	652	360,653
7	Not asked	21,624	12,046,121
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	26	13,858
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR4_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR5_Q100** Position: 1045 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with medical treatments or procedures?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,295	753,435
2	No	5,254	2,916,990
7	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
8	Not stated	30	18,553
9	Don't know	26	13,071
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR5_Q105_C01** Position: 1046 Length: 1

Which activities did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with? Injections

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	159	97,554
2	No	1,133	653,344
7	Not asked	22,109	12,314,071
8	Not stated	2	2,011
9	Don't know	1	526
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR5_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR5_Q105_C02** Position: 1047 Length: 1

Which activities did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with? Physiotherapy

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	142	92,272
2	No	1,150	658,626
7	Not asked	22,109	12,314,071
8	Not stated	2	2,011
9	Don't know	1	526
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR5_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR5_Q105_C03** Position: 1048 Length: 1

Which activities did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with? Use of medical or health equipment

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	404	234,267
2	No	888	516,631
7	Not asked	22,109	12,314,071
8	Not stated	2	2,011
9	Don't know	1	526
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR5_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR5_Q105_C04** Position: 1049 Length: 1

Which activities did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with? Assistance with medication

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	979	565,352
2	No	313	185,545
7	Not asked	22,109	12,314,071
8	Not stated	2	2,011
9	Don't know	1	526
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR5_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR5_Q105_C05** Position: 1050 Length: 1

Which activities did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with? Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	158	96,260
2	No	1,134	654,638
7	Not asked	22,109	12,314,071
8	Not stated	2	2,011
9	Don't know	1	526
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR5_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR5_Q130** Position: 1051 Length: 1

During the time that %you were/he was/she was% assisting ^CGP_Q100, how often did %you/he/she% assist %him/her% with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...daily?	696	405,704
2	...at least once a week?	363	208,648
3	...at least once a month?	136	77,255
4	...less than once a month?	89	55,998
7	Not asked	22,109	12,314,071
8	Not stated	1	369
9	Don't know	10	5,461
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR5_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR5_Q135** Position: 1052 Length: 1

How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did %you/he/she% spend assisting ^CGP_Q100 with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...less than 1 hour?	681	394,374
2	...1 hour to less than 3 hours?	412	243,099
3	...3 hours to less than 5 hours?	82	48,243
4	...5 hours to less than 10 hours?	34	22,081
5	...10 hours and more?	41	21,513
7	Not asked	22,109	12,314,071
8	Not stated	1	369
9	Don't know	44	23,755
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR5_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR5_Q180** Position: 1053 Length: 1

Was there anyone else, other than a medically trained professional, that could have provided this assistance to ^CGP_Q100?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	678	414,474
2	No	607	334,236
7	Not asked	22,109	12,314,071
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	10	4,725
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR5_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR6_Q100** Position: 1054 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with scheduling or coordinating care giving tasks?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,175	1,283,555
2	No	4,371	2,385,991
7	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
8	Not stated	30	18,553
9	Don't know	29	13,949
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR6_Q111** Position: 1055 Length: 1

Did these activities include: ...hiring, monitoring or dismissing professional help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	762	463,221
2	No	1,406	815,883
7	Not asked	21,229	11,783,950
8	Not stated	2	1,111
9	Don't know	5	3,340
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR6_Q112** Position: 1056 Length: 1

Did these activities include: ...managing %his/her% finances?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,284	740,803
2	No	886	538,890
7	Not asked	21,229	11,783,950
8	Not stated	1	365
9	Don't know	4	3,498
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR6_Q113** Position: 1057 Length: 1

Did these activities include: ...making appointments?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,853	1,090,980
2	No	319	190,453
7	Not asked	21,229	11,783,950
8	Not stated	1	365
9	Don't know	2	1,757
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR6_Q114** Position: 1058 Length: 1

Did these activities include: ...organising %his/her% care schedule?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,319	794,431
2	No	852	487,157
7	Not asked	21,229	11,783,950
8	Not stated	1	365
9	Don't know	3	1,602
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR6_Q115** Position: 1059 Length: 1

Did these activities include: ...negotiating the provision of services? (e.g., advocating on %your/his/her% behalf for better or more appropriate services)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,363	795,539
2	No	804	483,288
7	Not asked	21,229	11,783,950
8	Not stated	1	365
9	Don't know	7	4,364
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR6_Q116** Position: 1060 Length: 1

Did these activities include: ...managing health insurance claims?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	770	450,800
2	No	1,397	827,679
7	Not asked	21,229	11,783,950
8	Not stated	1	365
9	Don't know	7	4,712
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR6_Q117** Position: 1061 Length: 1

Did these activities include: ...any other activities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	243	141,680
2	No	1,919	1,135,230
7	Not asked	21,229	11,783,950
8	Not stated	1	365
9	Don't know	12	6,280
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR6_Q130** Position: 1062 Length: 1

During the time that % you were/he was/she was% assisting ^CGP_Q100, how often did %you/he/she% assist %him/her% with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...daily?	488	292,450
2	...at least once a week?	908	535,175
3	...at least once a month?	532	310,755
4	...less than once a month?	201	118,481
7	Not asked	21,229	11,783,950
8	Not stated	4	2,117
9	Don't know	42	24,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR6_Q135** Position: 1063 Length: 1

How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did %you/he/she% spend assisting ^CGP_Q100 with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...less than 1 hour?	566	342,124
2	...1 hour to less than 3 hours?	999	588,155
3	...3 hours to less than 5 hours?	298	165,065
4	...5 hours to less than 10 hours?	118	69,690
5	...10 hours or more?	73	43,442
7	Not asked	21,229	11,783,950
8	Not stated	5	3,195
9	Don't know	116	71,884
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR6_Q140** Position: 1064 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% do any of the scheduling or coordinating of care giving tasks during %your/his/her% work hours?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	604	382,946
2	No	773	466,581
7	Not asked	22,020	12,214,970
8	Not stated	4	1,487
9	Don't know	3	1,521
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR6_Q100 = 1 and (F_MAR_D133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR6_Q145** Position: 1065 Length: 2

Approximately how many hours in an average week did %you/he/she% spend doing such activities during %your/his/her% work hours?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 40		536	339,013
97	Not asked	22,800	12,684,559
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	68	43,934
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR6_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR6_Q180** Position: 1067 Length: 1

Was there anyone else, other than a paid care provider, that could have provided this assistance to ^CGP_Q100?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,176	734,310
2	No	960	529,709
7	Not asked	21,229	11,783,950
8	Not stated	2	734
9	Don't know	37	18,803
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR6_Q190** Position: 1068 Length: 1

Would you say that ^ CGP_Q100 considers %you/piRespFName% to be %his/her% primary care giver?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,446	852,868
2	No	708	420,064
7	Not asked	21,229	11,783,950
8	Not stated	2	734
9	Don't know	19	9,889
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR6_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AR6_Q195** Position: 1069 Length: 1

%Do you/Does piRespFName% believe %you are/he is/she is% the main contact or coordinator for ^CGP_Q100's care arrangements?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,316	773,732
2	No	126	77,691
7	Not asked	21,958	12,214,637
8	Not stated	1	635
9	Don't know	3	810
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered AR6_Q190 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGP_Q400** Position: 1070 Length: 1

How well do you feel %you are/he is/she is% coping with the responsibilities of caring for ^CGP_Q100? Would you say %you are/he is/she is% coping:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very well?	3,581	1,976,299
2	...generally ok?	2,616	1,498,753
3	...not very well?	239	136,148
4	...not well at all?	59	29,297
7	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
8	Not stated	38	23,382
9	Don't know	72	38,170
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Care-giving Networks for Respondent's Primary Care Recipient (CGN)

Variable Name: **CGN_Q120** Position: 1071 Length: 2

How many other people have assisted ^CGP_Q100 during the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 95		5,459	3,099,819
97	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
98	Not stated	50	30,037
99	Don't know	1,096	572,192
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q130** Position: 1073 Length: 1

What are their relationships to ^CGP_Q100? Do they include: ...immediate family (spouse or partner, children, parents or siblings) of ^CGP_Q100?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,918	1,673,581
2	No	630	340,376
7	Not asked	19,854	11,052,862
8	Not stated	1	323
9	Don't know	1	364
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGN_Q120 >=2 and CGN_Q120 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q135** Position: 1074 Length: 2

How many of them?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 47		2,893	1,661,181
97	Not asked	20,486	11,393,925
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	25	12,400
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGN_Q130 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q140** Position: 1076 Length: 1

What are their relationships to ^CGP_Q100? Do they include: ...extended family (e.g. cousins, grandparents, aunts, uncles, in-laws)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	650	356,136
2	No	1,413	778,632
7	Not asked	21,325	11,925,329
8	Not stated	1	186
9	Don't know	15	7,223
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (CGN_Q120 >=2 and CGN_Q120 <=95) and ((CGN_Q135 < CGN_Q120) or (CGN_Q135 > 95)).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q145** Position: 1077 Length: 2

How many of them?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 50		634	348,942
97	Not asked	22,754	12,711,370
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	16	7,194
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGN_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q150** Position: 1079 Length: 1

What are their relationships to ^CGP_Q100? Do they include: ...friends, neighbours or co-workers of ^CGP_Q100?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	971	513,965
2	No	764	436,834
7	Not asked	21,660	12,112,647
8	Not stated	1	186
9	Don't know	8	3,875
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ((CGN_Q135+CGN_Q145) < CGN_Q120).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q155** Position: 1080 Length: 2

How many of them?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 95		934	496,023
97	Not asked	22,433	12,553,541
98	Not stated	1	564
99	Don't know	36	17,378
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGN_Q150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q160** Position: 1082 Length: 1

Do they include: ...paid workers?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,356	769,202
2	No	2,160	1,224,704
7	Not asked	19,854	11,052,862
8	Not stated	3	2,567
9	Don't know	31	18,170
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGN_Q120 >=2 and CGN_Q120 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q165** Position: 1083 Length: 2

How many of them?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 95		1,260	720,040
97	Not asked	22,048	12,298,303
98	Not stated	2	619
99	Don't know	94	48,543
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGN_Q160 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q166** Position: 1085 Length: 1

Do they include: ...government or non-government organizations?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,056	598,959
2	No	2,393	1,356,401
7	Not asked	19,854	11,052,862
8	Not stated	4	2,930
9	Don't know	97	56,354
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGN_Q120 >=2 and CGN_Q120 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q167** Position: 1086 Length: 2

How many organizations assisted ^ CGP_Q100?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 12		992	565,216
97	Not asked	22,348	12,468,547
98	Not stated	2	749
99	Don't know	62	32,993
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGN_Q166 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q170** Position: 1088 Length: 2

What is the relationship to ^CGP_Q100 of this person who provided assistance?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Spouse/partner of ^CGP_Q100	140	69,001
02	Ex-spouse/Ex-partner of ^CGP_Q100	1	378
03	Son of ^CGP_Q100	149	89,667
04	Daughter of ^CGP_Q100	284	176,963
05	Father of ^CGP_Q100	19	9,564
06	Mother of ^CGP_Q100	55	32,815
07	Brother of ^CGP_Q100	31	21,021
08	Sister of ^CGP_Q100	60	36,398
09	Grandson of ^CGP_Q100	5	3,262
10	Granddaughter of ^CGP_Q100	16	6,725
11	Grandfather of ^CGP_Q100	2	284
12	Grandmother of ^CGP_Q100	2	1,476
13	Son-in-law of ^CGP_Q100	17	12,514
14	Daughter-in-law of ^CGP_Q100	40	30,355
15	Father-in-law of ^CGP_Q100	6	3,132
16	Mother-in-law of ^CGP_Q100	0	0
17	Brother-in-law of ^CGP_Q100	2	2,344
18	Sister-in-law of ^CGP_Q100	5	1,950
19	Nephew of ^CGP_Q100	11	9,186
20	Niece of ^CGP_Q100	27	13,009
21	Uncle of ^CGP_Q100	1	332
22	Aunt of ^CGP_Q100	5	2,304
23	Cousin of ^CGP_Q100	4	1,372
24	Same sex partner of ^CGP_Q100	0	0
25	Close friend of ^CGP_Q100	95	48,229
26	Neighbour of ^CGP_Q100	39	21,300
27	Co-worker of ^CGP_Q100	2	558
28	Non-Governmental Organizations (including self-employed professionals)	20	10,837
29	Paid employee/worker of ^CGP_Q100	75	43,518
30	Other (Do not include organizations here)	10	7,072
31	Government (all levels)	54	30,608
97	Not asked	22,217	12,376,003
98	Not stated	2	1,228
99	Don't know	8	4,101
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGN_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q190** Position: 1090 Length: 1

On average, how many hours per week did ^ CGP_Q100 receive assistance from paid workers or government or non-government organizations? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...less than 1 hour?	242	139,892
2	...1 hour to less than 3 hours?	408	246,199
3	...3 hours to less than 5 hours?	215	114,480
4	...5 hours to less than 10 hours?	190	103,046
5	...10 hours or more?	504	293,880
7	Not asked	21,652	12,068,274
8	Not stated	10	4,671
9	Don't know	183	97,063
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ((CGN_Q160 = 1) or (CGN_Q166 = 1) or (CGN_Q170 = 28,29,31)).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q220** Position: 1091 Length: 2

How many of these people are women?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		3,260	1,866,574
97	Not asked	20,071	11,170,066
98	Not stated	8	3,004
99	Don't know	65	27,861
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (not(((CGN_Q170 = 1) or (CGN_Q170 = 28) or (CGN_Q170 = 29) or (CGN_Q170 = 30) or (CGN_Q170 = 31) or (CGN_Q170 = 98,99) or (CGN_Q120 = 0) or (CGN_Q120 = 98,99) or (((CGN_Q130 = 2) or (CGN_Q130 = 98,99)) and ((CGN_Q140 = 2) or (CGN_Q140 = 98,99)) and ((CGN_Q150 = 2) or (CGN_Q150 = 98,99)))) and (CGN_Q120 >=2 and CGN_Q120 <=95)).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q230** Position: 1093 Length: 2

At the time they were providing assistance to ^CGP_Q100: ...how many of these people were employed?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		3,217	1,843,478
97	Not asked	20,071	11,170,066
98	Not stated	10	4,304
99	Don't know	106	49,657
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (not(((CGN_Q170 = 1) or (CGN_Q170 = 28) or (CGN_Q170 = 29) or (CGN_Q170 = 30) or (CGN_Q170 = 31) or (CGN_Q170 = 98,99) or (CGN_Q120 = 0) or (CGN_Q120 = 98,99) or (((CGN_Q130 = 2) or (CGN_Q130 = 98,99)) and ((CGN_Q140 = 2) or (CGN_Q140 = 98,99)) and ((CGN_Q150 = 2) or (CGN_Q150 = 98,99)))) and (CGN_Q120 >=2 and CGN_Q120 <=95).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q240** Position: 1095 Length: 2

At the time they were providing assistance to ^CGP_Q100,: ...how many of these people were below the age of 45?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		3,227	1,846,812
97	Not asked	20,071	11,170,066
98	Not stated	9	3,762
99	Don't know	97	46,866
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (not(((CGN_Q170 = 1) or (CGN_Q170 = 28) or (CGN_Q170 = 29) or (CGN_Q170 = 30) or (CGN_Q170 = 31) or (CGN_Q170 = 98,99) or (CGN_Q120 = 0) or (CGN_Q120 = 98,99) or (((CGN_Q130 = 2) or (CGN_Q130 = 98,99)) and ((CGN_Q140 = 2) or (CGN_Q140 = 98,99)) and ((CGN_Q150 = 2) or (CGN_Q150 = 98,99)))) and (CGN_Q120 >=2 and CGN_Q120 <=95).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q250** Position: 1097 Length: 2

At the time they were providing assistance to ^CGP_Q100,: ...how many of these people were between 45 and 64?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		3,206	1,835,682
97	Not asked	20,071	11,170,066
98	Not stated	9	3,762
99	Don't know	118	57,996
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (not(((CGN_Q170 = 1) or (CGN_Q170 = 28) or (CGN_Q170 = 29) or (CGN_Q170 = 30) or (CGN_Q170 = 31) or (CGN_Q170 = 98,99) or (CGN_Q120 = 0) or (CGN_Q120 = 98,99) or (((CGN_Q130 = 2) or (CGN_Q130 = 98,99)) and ((CGN_Q140 = 2) or (CGN_Q140 = 98,99)) and ((CGN_Q150 = 2) or (CGN_Q150 = 98,99)))) and (CGN_Q120 >=2 and CGN_Q120 <=95).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q260** Position: 1099 Length: 2

At the time they were providing assistance to ^CGP_Q100,: ...how many of these people were between 65 and 79?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 15		3,220	1,845,559
97	Not asked	20,071	11,170,066
98	Not stated	11	4,233
99	Don't know	102	47,648
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (not(((CGN_Q170 = 1) or (CGN_Q170 = 28) or (CGN_Q170 = 29) or (CGN_Q170 = 30) or (CGN_Q170 = 31) or (CGN_Q170 = 98,99) or (CGN_Q120 = 0) or (CGN_Q120 = 98,99) or (((CGN_Q130 = 2) or (CGN_Q130 = 98,99)) and ((CGN_Q140 = 2) or (CGN_Q140 = 98,99)) and ((CGN_Q150 = 2) or (CGN_Q150 = 98,99)))) and (CGN_Q120 >=2 and CGN_Q120 <=95).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q270** Position: 1101 Length: 2

At the time they were providing assistance to ^CGP_Q100,: ...how many of these people were 80 years of age or older?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		3,238	1,853,901
97	Not asked	20,071	11,170,066
98	Not stated	10	3,909
99	Don't know	85	39,629
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (not(((CGN_Q170 = 1) or (CGN_Q170 = 28) or (CGN_Q170 = 29) or (CGN_Q170 = 30) or (CGN_Q170 = 31) or (CGN_Q170 = 98,99) or (CGN_Q120 = 0) or (CGN_Q120 = 98,99) or (((CGN_Q130 = 2) or (CGN_Q130 = 98,99)) and ((CGN_Q140 = 2) or (CGN_Q140 = 98,99)) and ((CGN_Q150 = 2) or (CGN_Q150 = 98,99)))) and (CGN_Q120 >=2 and CGN_Q120 <=95).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q290** Position: 1103 Length: 1

What is the sex of this person?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	45	25,987
2	Female	94	44,286
7	Not asked	23,263	12,995,667
8	Not stated	1	366
9	Don't know	1	1,199
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (not(((CGN_Q170 = 1) or (CGN_Q170 = 28) or (CGN_Q170 = 29) or (CGN_Q170 = 30) or (CGN_Q170 = 31) or (CGN_Q170 = 98,99) or (CGN_Q120 = 0) or (CGN_Q120 = 98,99) or (((CGN_Q130 = 2) or (CGN_Q130 = 98,99)) and ((CGN_Q140 = 2) or (CGN_Q140 = 98,99)) and ((CGN_Q150 = 2) or (CGN_Q150 = 98,99)))) and CGN_Q120 = 1 and CGN_Q170 = 1,2,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,98,99.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q300** Position: 1104 Length: 1

While providing assistance to ^CGP_Q100, was this person employed?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	479	296,066
2	No	382	220,646
7	Not asked	22,526	12,542,368
8	Not stated	6	3,049
9	Don't know	11	5,376
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (not(((CGN_Q170 = 1) or (CGN_Q170 = 28) or (CGN_Q170 = 29) or (CGN_Q170 = 30) or (CGN_Q170 = 31) or (CGN_Q170 = 98,99) or (CGN_Q120 = 0) or (CGN_Q120 = 98,99) or (((CGN_Q130 = 2) or (CGN_Q130 = 98,99)) and ((CGN_Q140 = 2) or (CGN_Q140 = 98,99)) and ((CGN_Q150 = 2) or (CGN_Q150 = 98,99)))) and CGN_Q120 = 1 and CGN_Q170 = 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,98,99.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGN_Q310** Position: 1105 Length: 3

How old is this person?

		FREQ	WTD
011 : 093		832	503,215
997	Not asked	22,526	12,542,368
998	Not stated	8	3,922
999	Don't know	38	18,000
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (not(((CGN_Q170 = 1) or (CGN_Q170 = 28) or (CGN_Q170 = 29) or (CGN_Q170 = 30) or (CGN_Q170 = 31) or (CGN_Q170 = 98,99) or (CGN_Q120 = 0) or (CGN_Q120 = 98,99) or (((CGN_Q130 = 2) or (CGN_Q130 = 98,99)) and ((CGN_Q140 = 2) or (CGN_Q140 = 98,99)) and ((CGN_Q150 = 2) or (CGN_Q150 = 98,99)))) and CGN_Q120 = 1 and CGN_Q170 = 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26,27,28,29,30,31,98,99.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Sources of Support for Care Giving (SCG)

Variable Name: **SCG_Q110** Position: 1108 Length: 1

To accommodate %your/his/her% care-giving duties: ...has %your/his/her% spouse or partner modified their life and work arrangements?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,079	688,912
2	No	3,183	2,081,104
7	Not asked	19,022	10,224,016
8	Not stated	44	27,643
9	Don't know	76	45,830
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95 and (MOR_Q102 = 1,2 or CRR_Q102 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCG_Q120** Position: 1109 Length: 1

To accommodate %your/his/her% care-giving duties: ...have %your/his/her% children provided %you/piRespFName% with help (such as helping with household chores)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,770	1,056,520
2	No	3,745	2,097,921
7	Not asked	17,788	9,861,692
8	Not stated	79	40,153
9	Don't know	22	11,220
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered (ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95) and (CRT_Q100 >= 1 and CRT_Q100 <=20).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCG_Q130** Position: 1110 Length: 1

To accommodate %your/his/her% care-giving duties: ...have %your/his/her% extended family members provided %you/ piRespFName% with help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,510	846,116
2	No	5,025	2,817,167
7	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
8	Not stated	44	25,994
9	Don't know	26	12,771
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCG_Q140** Position: 1111 Length: 1

To accommodate %your/his/her% care-giving duties: ...have %your/his/her% close friends or neighbours provided %you/ piRespFName% with help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,441	759,127
2	No	5,096	2,906,257
7	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
8	Not stated	46	26,722
9	Don't know	22	9,942
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCG_Q160** Position: 1112 Length: 1

To accommodate %your/his/her% care-giving duties: ...have %your/his/her% community, spiritual community, or cultural or ethnic groups provided %you/piRespFName% with help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	999	517,919
2	No	5,529	3,142,808
7	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
8	Not stated	47	27,334
9	Don't know	30	13,987
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCG_Q170** Position: 1113 Length: 1

To accommodate %your/his/her% care-giving duties: ...has %your/his/her% local or provincial government provided %you/ piRespFName% with help or support?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	752	440,363
2	No	5,752	3,205,856
7	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
8	Not stated	44	25,994
9	Don't know	57	29,835
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCG_Q181** Position: 1114 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% take a 'Compassionate Care Leave' to help or care for any of the people %you/he/she% helped in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	206	123,366
2	No	6,332	3,540,280
7	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
8	Not stated	43	26,190
9	Don't know	24	12,212
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCG_Q300** Position: 1115 Length: 1

Is there any other type of support that %you/he/she% would like to have to accommodate %your/his/her% care-giving duties?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	392	217,477
2	No	6,022	3,382,070
7	Not asked	16,799	9,365,457
8	Not stated	43	25,397
9	Don't know	148	77,104
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SCG_Q301_1** Position: 1116 Length: 1

To accommodate your/his/her care-giving duties:...would you need financial support or government assistance?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	270	160,830
7	Not asked	23,134	12,906,676
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95 and SCG_Q300 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New question created from answers in SCG_Q301.

Variable Name: **SCG_Q301_2** Position: 1117 Length: 1

To accommodate your/his/her care-giving duties...would you/he/she need home care support (services or equipments)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	305	168,564
7	Not asked	23,099	12,898,942
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95 and SCG_Q300 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New question created from answers in SCG_Q301.

Variable Name: **SCG_Q301_3** Position: 1118 Length: 1

To accommodate your/his/her care-giving duties...would you/he/she need information, advice or emotional support?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	103	64,481
7	Not asked	23,301	13,003,025
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95 and SCG_Q300 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New question created from answers in SCG_Q301.

Variable Name: **SCG_Q301_4** Position: 1119 Length: 1

To accommodate your/his/her care-giving duties...would you/he/she need work place accommodations?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	94	56,228
7	Not asked	23,310	13,011,278
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q150 >=1 and ICG_Q150 <=95 and SCG_Q300 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New question created from answers in SCG_Q301.

Section: Care-giving History (CGH)

Variable Name: **CGH_Q100** Position: 1120 Length: 2

Since %you were/he was/she was% 15 years old, how many people %have you/has he/has she% assisted for 6 months or longer because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation? Exclude paid assistance to clients or patients.

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 10		22,418	12,495,454
98	Not stated	158	95,312
99	Don't know	828	476,739
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Care-giving Incident Detail (CGI)

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_01_BEGC** Position: 1122 Length: 2

Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_01.

		FREQ	WTD
15 : 84		6,969	3,629,892
85	85 years and more	6	3,614
97	Not asked	15,920	9,162,589
98	Not stated	180	99,249
99	Don't know	329	172,161
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 01 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_CGI_01_BEG.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_01_ENDC** Position: 1124 Length: 2

Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_01.

		FREQ	WTD
15 : 88		7,084	3,686,441
90	90 years and more	5	4,118
97	Not asked	15,920	9,162,589
98	Not stated	41	24,289
99	Don't know	354	190,068
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 01 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_CGI_01_END.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_02_BEGC** Position: 1126 Length: 2

Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_02.

		FREQ	WTD
15	15 years and less	44	23,067
16 : 79		2,789	1,476,765
80	80 years and more	10	6,858
97	Not asked	20,262	11,408,534
98	Not stated	46	25,074
99	Don't know	253	127,207
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 02 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_CGI_02_BEG.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_02_ENDC** Position: 1128 Length: 2

Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_02.

		FREQ	WTD
16	16 years and less	9	4,768
17 : 84		2,842	1,507,765
85	85 years and more	8	3,276
97	Not asked	20,262	11,408,534
98	Not stated	24	13,152
99	Don't know	259	130,010
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 02 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_CGI_02_END.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_03_BEGC** Position: 1130 Length: 2

Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_03.

		FREQ	WTD
16	16 years and less	18	11,237
17 : 74		941	487,861
75	75 years and more	10	5,896
97	Not asked	22,241	12,466,608
98	Not stated	20	10,869
99	Don't know	174	85,035
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 03 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_CGI_03_BEG.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_03_ENDC** Position: 1132 Length: 2

Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_03.

		FREQ	WTD
20	20 years and less	14	7,420
21 : 83		955	495,508
84	84 years and more	6	4,812
97	Not asked	22,241	12,466,608
98	Not stated	18	10,149
99	Don't know	170	83,009
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 03 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_CGI_03_END.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_04_BEGC** Position: 1134 Length: 2

Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_04.

		FREQ	WTD
20	20 years and less	17	9,202
21 : 74		348	180,853
75	75 years and more	5	1,910
97	Not asked	22,900	12,813,087
98	Not stated	17	7,475
99	Don't know	117	54,977
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 04 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_CGI_04_BEG.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_04_ENDC** Position: 1136 Length: 2

Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_04.

		FREQ	WTD
20	20 years and less	7	2,988
21 : 78		362	188,732
79	79 years and more	5	1,141
97	Not asked	22,900	12,813,087
98	Not stated	14	6,225
99	Don't know	116	55,332
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 04 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_CGI_04_END.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_05_BEGC** Position: 1138 Length: 2

Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_05.

		FREQ	WTD
25	25 years and less	10	7,085
29 : 64		126	68,683
65	65 years and more	9	2,770
97	Not asked	23,147	12,936,806
98	Not stated	18	6,779
99	Don't know	94	45,383
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 05 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_CGI_05_BEG.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_05_ENDC** Position: 1140 Length: 2

Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_05.

		FREQ	WTD
30	30 years and less	8	3,866
31 : 73		138	73,847
75	75 years and more	5	2,292
97	Not asked	23,147	12,936,806
98	Not stated	15	5,996
99	Don't know	91	44,698
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 05 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_CGI_05_END.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q130_01** Position: 1142 Length: 2

What was the relationship of person_01 to %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Spouse/partner of respondent	866	360,606
02	Ex-spouse/Ex-partner of respondent	47	25,547
03	Son of respondent	111	61,681
04	Daughter of respondent	111	52,113
05	Father of respondent	1,333	728,917
06	Mother of respondent	2,593	1,333,332
07	Brother of respondent	128	79,097
08	Sister of respondent	198	105,221
09	Grandson of respondent	6	1,972
10	Granddaughter of respondent	10	4,761
11	Grandfather of respondent	117	69,413
12	Grandmother of respondent	319	182,525
13	Son-in-law of respondent	1	686
14	Daughter-in-law of respondent	4	3,236
15	Father-in-law of respondent	149	94,258
16	Mother-in-law of respondent	305	170,709
17	Brother-in-law of respondent	31	15,757
18	Sister-in-law of respondent	38	22,097
19	Nephew of respondent	8	4,099
20	Niece of respondent	18	10,239
21	Uncle of respondent	82	43,399
22	Aunt of respondent	151	79,215
23	Cousin of respondent	25	15,875
24	Same sex partner of respondent	0	0
25	Close friend of respondent	480	258,144
26	Neighbour of respondent	142	68,569
27	Co-worker of respondent	7	3,343
28	Other (Do not include organizations here)	154	81,805
97	Not asked	15,920	9,162,589
98	Not stated	17	10,430
99	Don't know	33	17,871
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGI_Q100 = 01 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q130_02** Position: 1144 Length: 2

What was the relationship of person_02 to %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Spouse/partner of respondent	199	81,577
02	Ex-spouse/Ex-partner of respondent	9	4,243
03	Son of respondent	36	15,912
04	Daughter of respondent	32	14,633
05	Father of respondent	669	362,377
06	Mother of respondent	764	407,753
07	Brother of respondent	75	43,269
08	Sister of respondent	106	56,391
09	Grandson of respondent	6	2,845
10	Granddaughter of respondent	4	2,236
11	Grandfather of respondent	44	23,500
12	Grandmother of respondent	92	47,257
13	Son-in-law of respondent	3	1,413
14	Daughter-in-law of respondent	1	143
15	Father-in-law of respondent	111	62,115
16	Mother-in-law of respondent	188	112,255
17	Brother-in-law of respondent	17	10,087
18	Sister-in-law of respondent	26	15,582
19	Nephew of respondent	5	2,618
20	Niece of respondent	8	2,905
21	Uncle of respondent	42	21,680
22	Aunt of respondent	102	53,754
23	Cousin of respondent	15	9,388
24	Same sex partner of respondent	0	0
25	Close friend of respondent	340	182,542
26	Neighbour of respondent	72	34,565
27	Co-worker of respondent	6	2,771
28	Other (Do not include organizations here)	96	47,603
97	Not asked	20,262	11,408,534
98	Not stated	21	11,459
99	Don't know	53	26,100
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGI_Q100 = 02 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q130_03** Position: 1146 Length: 2

What was the relationship of person_03 to %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Spouse/partner of respondent	89	41,601
02	Ex-spouse/Ex-partner of respondent	6	1,960
03	Son of respondent	10	4,252
04	Daughter of respondent	11	5,021
05	Father of respondent	112	61,247
06	Mother of respondent	134	72,220
07	Brother of respondent	48	23,841
08	Sister of respondent	52	28,382
09	Grandson of respondent	0	0
10	Granddaughter of respondent	4	2,349
11	Grandfather of respondent	12	6,166
12	Grandmother of respondent	27	17,238
13	Son-in-law of respondent	1	169
14	Daughter-in-law of respondent	1	917
15	Father-in-law of respondent	70	37,280
16	Mother-in-law of respondent	94	47,734
17	Brother-in-law of respondent	8	5,082
18	Sister-in-law of respondent	15	9,551
19	Nephew of respondent	4	1,802
20	Niece of respondent	4	1,810
21	Uncle of respondent	32	15,466
22	Aunt of respondent	50	25,114
23	Cousin of respondent	11	5,390
24	Same sex partner of respondent	0	0
25	Close friend of respondent	196	100,000
26	Neighbour of respondent	36	18,937
27	Co-worker of respondent	6	4,275
28	Other (Do not include organizations here)	52	23,192
97	Not asked	22,241	12,466,608
98	Not stated	20	10,775
99	Don't know	58	29,126
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGI_Q100 = 03 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q130_04** Position: 1148 Length: 2

What was the relationship of person_04 to %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Spouse/partner of respondent	26	7,986
02	Ex-spouse/Ex-partner of respondent	0	0
03	Son of respondent	9	4,900
04	Daughter of respondent	8	3,927
05	Father of respondent	34	18,695
06	Mother of respondent	34	17,277
07	Brother of respondent	12	6,990
08	Sister of respondent	20	9,717
09	Grandson of respondent	0	0
10	Granddaughter of respondent	1	683
11	Grandfather of respondent	1	854
12	Grandmother of respondent	3	1,002
13	Son-in-law of respondent	0	0
14	Daughter-in-law of respondent	0	0
15	Father-in-law of respondent	34	15,489
16	Mother-in-law of respondent	36	17,504
17	Brother-in-law of respondent	10	4,675
18	Sister-in-law of respondent	6	3,132
19	Nephew of respondent	3	2,273
20	Niece of respondent	1	266
21	Uncle of respondent	11	5,384
22	Aunt of respondent	23	15,268
23	Cousin of respondent	3	1,236
24	Same sex partner of respondent	0	0
25	Close friend of respondent	99	52,919
26	Neighbour of respondent	27	16,391
27	Co-worker of respondent	1	184
28	Other (Do not include organizations here)	32	13,674
97	Not asked	22,900	12,813,087
98	Not stated	14	6,374
99	Don't know	56	27,620
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGI_Q100 = 04 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q130_05** Position: 1150 Length: 2

What was the relationship of person_05 to %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Spouse/partner of respondent	11	4,654
02	Ex-spouse/Ex-partner of respondent	1	628
03	Son of respondent	2	1,149
04	Daughter of respondent	4	4,205
05	Father of respondent	7	2,492
06	Mother of respondent	10	4,570
07	Brother of respondent	6	4,072
08	Sister of respondent	10	4,740
09	Grandson of respondent	1	437
10	Granddaughter of respondent	0	0
11	Grandfather of respondent	1	683
12	Grandmother of respondent	3	1,447
13	Son-in-law of respondent	0	0
14	Daughter-in-law of respondent	0	0
15	Father-in-law of respondent	6	3,081
16	Mother-in-law of respondent	5	1,474
17	Brother-in-law of respondent	2	1,004
18	Sister-in-law of respondent	2	1,254
19	Nephew of respondent	1	854
20	Niece of respondent	1	1,284
21	Uncle of respondent	3	1,130
22	Aunt of respondent	9	6,760
23	Cousin of respondent	4	2,256
24	Same sex partner of respondent	0	0
25	Close friend of respondent	63	34,202
26	Neighbour of respondent	12	6,474
27	Co-worker of respondent	2	2,184
28	Other (Do not include organizations here)	25	9,153
97	Not asked	23,147	12,936,806
98	Not stated	14	5,664
99	Don't know	52	24,846
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGI_Q100 = 05 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q140_01** Position: 1152 Length: 1

Would you say that, other than professional assistance, person_01 considered %you/piRespFName% to be his or her primary care-giver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,135	2,060,528
2	No	3,259	1,796,900
7	Not asked	15,920	9,162,589
8	Not stated	10	6,078
9	Don't know	80	41,411
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 01 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q140_02** Position: 1153 Length: 1

Would you say that, other than professional assistance, person_02 considered %you/piRespFName% to be his or her primary care-giver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,637	837,730
2	No	1,417	774,631
7	Not asked	20,262	11,408,534
8	Not stated	16	10,278
9	Don't know	72	36,332
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 02 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q140_03** Position: 1154 Length: 1

Would you say that, other than professional assistance, person_03 considered %you/piRespFName% to be his or her primary care-giver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	522	267,243
2	No	564	294,088
7	Not asked	22,241	12,466,608
8	Not stated	17	8,691
9	Don't know	60	30,876
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 03 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q140_04** Position: 1155 Length: 1

Would you say that, other than professional assistance, person_04 considered %you/piRespFName% to be his or her primary care-giver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	188	94,364
2	No	242	124,309
7	Not asked	22,900	12,813,087
8	Not stated	14	6,374
9	Don't know	60	29,370
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 04 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q140_05** Position: 1156 Length: 1

Would you say that, other than professional assistance, person_05 considered %you/piRespFName% to be his or her primary care-giver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	74	40,044
2	No	115	58,804
7	Not asked	23,147	12,936,806
8	Not stated	14	5,664
9	Don't know	54	26,186
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 05 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q160_01** Position: 1157 Length: 1

Did person_01 also receive professional assistance?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,513	2,900,417
2	No	1,864	949,961
7	Not asked	15,920	9,162,589
8	Not stated	11	6,921
9	Don't know	96	47,618
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 01 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q160_02** Position: 1158 Length: 1

Did person_02 also receive professional assistance?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,229	1,170,277
2	No	814	436,545
7	Not asked	20,262	11,408,534
8	Not stated	17	10,467
9	Don't know	82	41,683
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 02 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q160_03** Position: 1159 Length: 1

Did person_03 also receive professional assistance?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	790	405,837
2	No	287	151,835
7	Not asked	22,241	12,466,608
8	Not stated	16	7,931
9	Don't know	70	35,294
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 03 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q160_04** Position: 1160 Length: 1

Did person_04 also receive professional assistance?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	330	169,261
2	No	97	49,273
7	Not asked	22,900	12,813,087
8	Not stated	14	6,374
9	Don't know	63	29,511
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 04 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q160_05** Position: 1161 Length: 1

Did person_05 also receive professional assistance?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	132	69,490
2	No	51	26,845
7	Not asked	23,147	12,936,806
8	Not stated	14	5,664
9	Don't know	60	28,700
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGH_Q100 = 05 to 10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: End-of-Life Care (CGE)

Variable Name: **CGE_Q100** Position: 1162 Length: 1

%Have you/has he/Has she% ever provided end-of-life care?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,430	3,339,840
2	No	16,725	9,574,798
8	Not stated	162	97,323
9	Don't know	87	55,544
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGE_Q110** Position: 1163 Length: 1

%Are you/Is he/Is she% currently providing end-of-life care?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	228	131,691
2	No	6,194	3,202,833
7	Not asked	16,974	9,727,665
8	Not stated	1	921
9	Don't know	7	4,395
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGE_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGE_Q210** Position: 1164 Length: 1

%Did you/Did he/Did she% %Do you/Does he/Does she% provide this care in %your/his/her% home?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,132	1,006,624
2	No	4,284	2,324,198
7	Not asked	16,974	9,727,665
8	Not stated	3	1,775
9	Don't know	11	7,243
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGE_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGE_Q220** Position: 1165 Length: 1

Would %you/he/she% %have preferred/prefer% to provide end-of-life care in %your/his/her% home?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	615	335,765
2	No	3,545	1,922,362
7	Not asked	19,120	10,743,307
8	Not stated	3	1,316
9	Don't know	121	64,756
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGE_Q210 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGE_Q231** Position: 1166 Length: 1

What conditions would %have enabled/enable% %you/piRespFName% to provide end-of-life care to this person in %your/his/her% home? Would it %have been/be%: ...physical modifications to %your/his/her% home?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	322	184,530
2	No	288	147,996
7	Not asked	22,789	12,731,740
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	5	3,239
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGE_Q220 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGE_Q232** Position: 1167 Length: 1

What conditions would %have enabled/enable% %you/piRespFName% to provide end-of-life care to this person in %your/his/her% home? Would it %have been/be%: ...financial assistance to cover additional costs?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	366	211,836
2	No	243	120,441
7	Not asked	22,789	12,731,740
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	6	3,488
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGE_Q220 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGE_Q233** Position: 1168 Length: 1

What conditions would %have enabled/enable% %you/piRespFName% to provide end-of-life care to this person in %your/his/her% home? Would it %have been/be%: ...time off work without loss of pay?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	340	204,745
2	No	268	124,672
7	Not asked	22,789	12,731,740
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	7	6,349
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGE_Q220 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGE_Q234** Position: 1169 Length: 1

What conditions would %have enabled/enable% %you/piRespFName% to provide end-of-life care to this person in %your/his/her% home? Would it %have been/be%: ...better physical health or stamina?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	226	134,085
2	No	385	199,138
7	Not asked	22,789	12,731,740
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	4	2,542
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGE_Q220 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGE_Q235** Position: 1170 Length: 1

What conditions would %have enabled/enable% %you/piRespFName% to provide end-of-life care to this person in %your/his/her% home? Would it %have been/be%: ...health-related training?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	282	167,612
2	No	327	165,307
7	Not asked	22,789	12,731,740
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	6	2,846
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGE_Q220 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGE_Q236** Position: 1171 Length: 1

What conditions would %have enabled/enable% %you/piRespFName% to provide end-of-life care to this person in %your/his/her% home? Would it %have been/be%: ...home care support?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	453	258,952
2	No	156	73,588
7	Not asked	22,789	12,731,740
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	6	3,225
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGE_Q220 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGE_Q237** Position: 1172 Length: 1

What conditions would %have enabled/enable% %you/piRespFName% to provide end-of-life care to this person in %your/his/her% home? Would it %have been/be%: ...some other condition?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	114	64,898
2	No	488	261,655
7	Not asked	22,789	12,731,740
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	13	9,212
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered CGE_Q220 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Impact of Care Giving (ILC)

Variable Name: **ILC_Q110** Position: 1173 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, has assisting someone caused %you/piRespFName%: ...to reduce the time spent on social activities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,411	1,385,385
2	No	4,911	2,676,710
7	Not asked	15,988	8,954,936
8	Not stated	51	29,045
9	Don't know	43	21,429
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q120** Position: 1174 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, has assisting someone caused %you/piRespFName%: ...to cancel holiday plans?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,327	769,272
2	No	5,729	3,147,929
3	Don't make holiday plans because of care-giving responsibilities	282	151,219
7	Not asked	15,988	8,954,936
8	Not stated	52	29,819
9	Don't know	26	14,331
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q125** Position: 1175 Length: 1

How often have %you/he/she% cancelled holiday plans because of care responsibilities? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...quite often?	369	206,801
2	...sometimes?	493	296,041
3	...rarely?	435	249,684
4	...never?	14	7,093
7	Not asked	22,077	12,298,233
8	Not stated	3	1,107
9	Don't know	13	8,545
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ILC_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q130** Position: 1176 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, has assisting someone caused %you/piRespFName%: ...to postpone plans to enroll in an educational or training program?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	307	180,137
2	No	7,024	3,885,227
7	Not asked	15,988	8,954,936
8	Not stated	57	32,476
9	Don't know	28	14,730
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q135** Position: 1177 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she%:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...postpone plans indefinitely?	198	111,074
2	...postpone to the next available starting date?	96	60,922
3	...other	8	5,464
7	Not asked	23,097	12,887,369
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	5	2,676
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ILC_Q130 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q140** Position: 1178 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, has assisting someone caused %you/piRespFName%: ...to move in with him or her?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	250	141,877
2	No	7,026	3,880,995
7	Not asked	15,988	8,954,936
8	Not stated	59	33,091
9	Don't know	81	56,607
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q145** Position: 1179 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% save rent or mortgage costs because of this shared living arrangement?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	36	21,171
2	No	213	119,834
7	Not asked	23,154	12,925,629
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	1	872
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ILC_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q160** Position: 1180 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, has assisting someone caused %you/piRespFName%: ...to turn down a job offer or a promotion?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	199	113,456
2	No	7,118	3,942,538
7	Not asked	15,988	8,954,936
8	Not stated	66	38,344
9	Don't know	33	18,232
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q165** Position: 1181 Length: 1

On a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 being not at all important and 5 being very important, how important was this job offer or promotion to %your/his/her% career?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Not at all important	20	8,789
2		20	9,676
3		52	34,629
4		38	24,183
5	Very important	66	34,512
7	Not asked	23,205	12,954,050
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	3	1,666
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ILC_Q160 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q180** Position: 1182 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, has assisting someone caused %you/piRespFName%: ...to have extra expenses?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,323	1,344,446
2	No	5,007	2,718,237
7	Not asked	15,988	8,954,936
8	Not stated	53	30,772
9	Don't know	33	19,114
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q185** Position: 1183 Length: 1

On average, how much did %you/he/she% spend per month on these extra expenses? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...less than \$500?	1,840	1,049,978
2	...\$500 to \$2000?	357	218,261
3	...more than \$2000?	68	41,248
7	Not asked	21,081	11,723,059
8	Not stated	11	7,854
9	Don't know	47	27,106
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ILC_Q180 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q210** Position: 1184 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, to assist someone: ...%have you/has he/has she% had access to money from government programs?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	259	151,102
2	No	7,061	3,904,492
7	Not asked	15,988	8,954,936
8	Not stated	51	29,940
9	Don't know	45	27,036
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q220** Position: 1185 Length: 1

In the past 12 months to assist someone: ...%have you/has he/has she% had access to tax benefits (credits or refunds) for care expenses?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	314	190,647
2	No	6,981	3,848,376
7	Not asked	15,988	8,954,936
8	Not stated	52	30,373
9	Don't know	69	43,173
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q230** Position: 1186 Length: 1

In the past 12 months: ...%have you/has he/has she% received gifts from the person %you/he/she% assisted?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,295	692,756
2	No	6,018	3,360,858
7	Not asked	15,988	8,954,936
8	Not stated	58	34,030
9	Don't know	45	24,925
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q240** Position: 1187 Length: 1

In the past 12 months to assist someone: ...%have you/has he/has she% received financial support from family and friends?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	345	187,170
2	No	6,984	3,876,268
7	Not asked	15,988	8,954,936
8	Not stated	55	32,318
9	Don't know	32	16,815
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q310** Position: 1188 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, has assisting someone caused: ...%your/his/her% health to suffer?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,042	562,060
2	No	6,273	3,496,069
7	Not asked	15,988	8,954,936
8	Not stated	52	30,177
9	Don't know	49	24,264
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q315** Position: 1189 Length: 1

How often did %you/he/she% seek professional care for health problems caused by %your/his/her% care giving activities? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...once?	154	85,818
2	...more than once?	429	222,016
3	...not at all?	443	244,398
7	Not asked	22,362	12,505,446
8	Not stated	2	1,153
9	Don't know	14	8,675
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ILC_Q310 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q320** Position: 1190 Length: 1

(In the past 12 months) has assisting someone caused %you/RespName%: ...to miss full days of work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	981	598,420
2	No	3,120	1,829,694
7	Not asked	19,252	10,610,910
8	Not stated	41	22,805
9	Don't know	10	5,676
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1 and F_MAR_D133 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q325** Position: 1191 Length: 2

In an average month, how many days %have you/has he/has she% missed because %you were/he was/she was% assisting someone?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 31		876	536,491
97	Not asked	22,423	12,469,086
98	Not stated	4	4,173
99	Don't know	101	57,756
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ILC_Q320 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q330** Position: 1193 Length: 1

(In the past 12 months) has assisting someone caused %you/RespName%: ...to reduce %your/his/her% hours of work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	618	382,342
2	No	3,476	2,040,572
7	Not asked	19,252	10,610,910
8	Not stated	42	23,772
9	Don't know	16	9,910
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1 and F_MAR_D133 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q335** Position: 1194 Length: 2

How many fewer hours did %you/he/she% work in an average week because %you were/he was/she was% assisting someone?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 40		522	325,101
97	Not asked	22,786	12,685,164
98	Not stated	2	1,423
99	Don't know	94	55,817
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ILC_Q330 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q340** Position: 1196 Length: 1

(In the past 12 months) has assisting someone caused %you/RespName%: ...to quit a job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	31	18,302
2	No	4,071	2,409,730
7	Not asked	19,252	10,610,910
8	Not stated	42	23,590
9	Don't know	8	4,973
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1 and F_MAR_D133 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q350** Position: 1197 Length: 1

(In the past 12 months) has assisting someone caused %you/RespName%: ...to lose a job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	19	12,297
2	No	4,081	2,415,090
7	Not asked	19,252	10,610,910
8	Not stated	42	23,590
9	Don't know	10	5,618
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1 and F_MAR_D133 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q360** Position: 1198 Length: 1

(In the past 12 months) has assisting someone caused %you/RespName%: ...to spend less time than %you/he/she% would have liked with %your/his/her% children?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,100	671,924
2	No	5,066	2,823,019
7	Not asked	17,110	9,506,612
8	Not stated	91	45,788
9	Don't know	37	20,162
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1 and (CRT_Q100 >= 1 and CRT_Q100 <= 20).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ILC_Q370** Position: 1199 Length: 1

(In the past 12 months) has assisting someone caused %you/RespName%: ...to spend less time than %you/he/she% would have liked with %your/his/her% spouse or partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,133	767,216
2	No	3,412	2,199,717
7	Not asked	18,711	10,001,184
8	Not stated	91	60,506
9	Don't know	57	38,883
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ICG_Q110 = 1 and (MARSTAT = 1,2).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Education Screening (EOR)

Variable Name: **EDUYR** Position: 1200 Length: 2

Number of years of elementary and high school education successfully completed by the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
00	No schooling	80	54,691
01	One to five years	557	339,422
06	Six	434	257,671
07	Seven	618	329,156
08	Eight	1,210	582,073
09	Nine	1,235	641,026
10	Ten	2,103	1,073,936
11	Eleven	3,365	1,732,235
12	Twelve	11,004	6,143,953
13	Thirteen	2,342	1,633,366
98	Not stated	177	105,428
99	Don't know	279	174,549
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from EOR_Q100.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER
 Note: Excludes kindergarten.

Variable Name: **EOR_Q110** Position: 1202 Length: 1

%Have you/Has he/Has she% graduated from high school?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	15,203	8,744,024
2	No	1,705	884,345
7	Not asked	6,237	3,277,975
8	Not stated	163	98,537
9	Don't know	96	62,625
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered EOR_Q100 = 11,12,13,98,99.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_HIGH_SCHL_END** Position: 1203 Length: 2

Age of respondent when GRADUATED from high school.

		FREQ	WTD
10 : 66		14,638	8,391,918
97	Not asked	8,201	4,323,481
98	Not stated	185	110,460
99	Don't know	380	241,646
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered EOR_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from EOR_Q111 and EOR_Q112.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EOR_Q150** Position: 1205 Length: 1

%Have you/Has he/Has she% had any further schooling beyond elementary/high school?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13,295	7,564,198
2	No	9,790	5,301,492
7	Not asked	80	54,691
8	Not stated	173	103,852
9	Don't know	66	43,272
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_EOR_D100 = 1,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDU5** Position: 1206 Length: 1

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent. (5 groups)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Doctorate/masters/bachelor's degree	4,878	2,981,060
2	Diploma/certificate from community college or trade/technical	5,813	3,178,183
3	Some university/community college	2,388	1,280,221
4	High school diploma	3,925	2,219,319
5	Some secondary/elementary/no schooling	5,903	3,102,260
8	Not stated	316	198,291
9	Don't know	181	108,171
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from EOR_Q100, EOR_Q110, EOR_Q200 and EOR_Q201.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDU10** Position: 1207 Length: 2

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent. (10 groups)

		FREQ	WTD
01	Doctorate/masters/some graduate	1,502	918,637
02	Bachelor's degree	3,394	2,075,222
03	Diploma/certificate from community college	3,020	1,695,038
04	Diploma/certificate from trade/technical	2,801	1,488,945
05	Some university	948	484,477
06	Some community college/CEGEP/nursing	717	421,038
07	Some trade/technical	729	378,615
08	High school diploma	3,934	2,224,974
09	Some secondary/high school	4,335	2,194,915
10	Elementary school/no schooling	1,574	910,232
98	Not stated	269	167,242
99	Don't know	181	108,171
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from EOR_Q100, EOR_Q110, EOR_Q200 and EOR_Q201.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Highest Level of Education Attained (HLE)

Variable Name: **AGE_HLE_BEG_C** Position: 1209 Length: 2

Age of respondent when STARTED highest level of education.

		FREQ	WTD
15 : 63		12,694	7,196,254
65	65 years and more	8	4,973
97	Not asked	10,159	5,532,454
98	Not stated	157	100,223
99	Don't know	386	233,601
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered EOR_Q200 = 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_HLE_BEG.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HLE_Q141** Position: 1211 Length: 1

%Were you/Was he/Was she% registered as a full-time or part-time student?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Full-time	9,753	5,545,140
2	Part-time	3,035	1,729,916
3	Some full-time and part-time	325	183,496
7	Not asked	10,159	5,532,454
8	Not stated	17	9,245
9	Don't know	115	67,255
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered EOR_Q200 = 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HLE_Q142** Position: 1212 Length: 1

During these studies, did %your/his/her% weekly activities consist of:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...school only?	4,532	2,526,149
2	...mostly school?	2,599	1,513,516
3	...mostly work?	932	558,724
4	...a mix of school and work?	4,688	2,681,504
5	...mostly taking care of household members?	227	114,252
6	...Other	94	46,430
7	Not asked	10,159	5,532,454
8	Not stated	99	46,545
9	Don't know	74	47,932
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered EOR_Q200 = 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HLE_Q150** Position: 1213 Length: 1

Did %you/he/she% graduate from this program?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11,460	6,528,211
2	No, still studying	139	74,096
3	No, discontinued studies	1,594	898,835
7	Not asked	10,159	5,532,454
8	Not stated	13	7,740
9	Don't know	39	26,169
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered EOR_Q200 = 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_HLE_END_C** Position: 1214 Length: 2

Age of respondent when GRADUATED from highest level of education

		FREQ	WTD
15 : 68		11,095	6,318,635
69	69 years and more	9	5,747
97	Not asked	11,944	6,539,295
98	Not stated	38	23,457
99	Don't know	318	180,372
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HLE_Q150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_HLE_END.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_HLE_DISC_C** Position: 1216 Length: 2

Age of respondent when DISCONTINUED highest level of education

		FREQ	WTD
15 : 64		1,502	850,125
65	65 years and more	6	1,555
97	Not asked	21,810	12,168,670
98	Not stated	8	4,620
99	Don't know	78	42,536
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HLE_Q150 = 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_HLE_DISC.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HLE_Q170** Position: 1218 Length: 2

What was the main reason %you/he/she% decided not to continue?

		FREQ	WTD
01	No reason	37	17,873
02	Work	375	210,644
03	Family/personal reasons	360	199,170
04	Lack of interest	219	129,330
05	Financial reasons	179	102,744
06	Too difficult	55	30,459
07	Distance	68	42,829
08	Other	278	151,849
97	Not asked	21,810	12,168,670
98	Not stated	2	1,632
99	Don't know	21	12,306
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HLE_Q150 = 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Education After Highest Level Attained (EAH)

Variable Name: **EAH_Q110** Position: 1220 Length: 1

After %you/he/she% attained %your/his/her% highest level of education did %you/he/she% start any program of studies leading to a degree, diploma or certificate?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,557	2,048,781
2	No	9,640	5,454,429
7	Not asked	10,159	5,532,454
8	Not stated	12	6,772
9	Don't know	36	25,070
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered EOR_Q200 = 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EAH_Q112** Position: 1221 Length: 2

How many such programs %have you/has he/has she% started?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 20		3,480	2,010,375
97	Not asked	19,847	11,018,725
98	Not stated	1	333
99	Don't know	76	38,073
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered EAH_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_EAH_BEG_C** Position: 1223 Length: 2

Age of respondent when STARTED education after highest level attained

		FREQ	WTD
16	16 years and less	10	7,639
17 : 68		3,359	1,951,052
69	69 years and more	8	2,545
97	Not asked	19,847	11,018,725
98	Not stated	10	3,932
99	Don't know	170	83,613
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered EAH_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_EAH_BEG.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EAH_Q150** Position: 1225 Length: 1

What is the current status of %your/his/her% studies in this program? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...ongoing?	339	202,892
2	...graduated?	2,429	1,391,909
3	...discontinued without graduating?	771	445,846
7	Not asked	19,847	11,018,725
8	Not stated	1	333
9	Don't know	17	7,802
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered EAH_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_EAH_END_C** Position: 1226 Length: 2

Age of respondent when GRADUATED from studies after highest education level attained.

		FREQ	WTD
18	18 years and less	7	4,057
19 : 68		2,294	1,325,437
69	69 years and more	5	1,703
97	Not asked	20,975	11,675,597
98	Not stated	4	1,470
99	Don't know	119	59,242
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered EAH_Q150 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_EAH_END.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_EAH_DISC_C** Position: 1228 Length: 2

Age of respondent when he/she discontinued his/her studie.

		FREQ	WTD
19	19 years and less	12	5,763
20 : 67		652	384,224
69	69 years and more	5	2,275
97	Not asked	22,633	12,621,660
98	Not stated	8	3,948
99	Don't know	94	49,635
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered EAH_Q150 = 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_EAH_DISC.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: On-the-Job Training (OJT)

Variable Name: **OJT_Q100** Position: 1230 Length: 1

After you attained your highest level of education, did you take any on-the-job training?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,687	4,030,959
2	No	4,999	2,970,203
7	Not asked	11,576	5,981,515
8	Not stated	115	67,346
9	Don't know	27	17,483
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents who answered F_MAR_D133 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OJT_Q101** Position: 1231 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did you participate in classroom job-related training such as: ...workshops, tutorials, seminars?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,848	2,364,795
2	No	2,833	1,662,746
7	Not asked	16,717	9,036,547
8	Not stated	3	2,346
9	Don't know	3	1,072
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered OJT_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OJT_Q102** Position: 1232 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did you participate in classroom job-related training such as: ...computer assisted or on-line training?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,994	1,219,916
2	No	4,687	2,806,396
7	Not asked	16,717	9,036,547
8	Not stated	3	2,346
9	Don't know	3	2,301
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered OJT_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OJT_Q103** Position: 1233 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did you participate in classroom job-related training such as: ...training using video or audio conferencing?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,616	985,912
2	No	5,059	3,036,556
7	Not asked	16,717	9,036,547
8	Not stated	4	2,625
9	Don't know	8	5,866
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered OJT_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OJT_Q104** Position: 1234 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did you participate in classroom job-related training such as: ...training by correspondence?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	438	256,492
2	No	6,243	3,770,575
7	Not asked	16,717	9,036,547
8	Not stated	3	2,037
9	Don't know	3	1,855
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered OJT_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OJT_Q110** Position: 1235 Length: 1

Which of these training types did you find most useful?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Workshops, tutorials, seminars	1,475	915,815
2	Computer assisted or on-line training	415	253,613
3	Training using video or audio conferencing	215	122,155
4	Training by correspondence	60	32,285
5	All	164	97,217
6	None	33	20,498
7	Not asked	21,012	11,605,857
8	Not stated	1	414
9	Don't know	29	19,652
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered F_OJT_D104 >= 2 and F_OJT_D104 <= 4.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Personal Interest Learning (PIL)

Variable Name: **PIL_Q100** Position: 1236 Length: 1

After %you/he/she% attained %your/his/her% highest level of education, did %you/he/she% take any personal interest courses?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,656	4,886,670
2	No	14,439	7,995,285
8	Not stated	192	115,907
9	Don't know	117	69,644
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PIL_Q110** Position: 1237 Length: 1

%Have you/Has he/Has she% taken personal interest courses related to: ...sports and fitness?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,228	1,854,741
2	No	5,413	3,020,243
7	Not asked	14,748	8,180,835
8	Not stated	1	815
9	Don't know	14	10,871
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered PIL_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PIL_Q120** Position: 1238 Length: 1

%Have you/Has he/Has she% taken personal interest courses related to: ...hobbies?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,304	2,992,734
2	No	3,329	1,877,091
7	Not asked	14,748	8,180,835
8	Not stated	1	815
9	Don't know	22	16,029
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered PIL_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PIL_Q130** Position: 1239 Length: 1

%Have you/Has he/Has she% taken personal interest courses related to: ...health or first-aid?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,925	2,145,067
2	No	4,708	2,724,764
7	Not asked	14,748	8,180,835
8	Not stated	1	815
9	Don't know	22	16,024
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered PIL_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PIL_Q140** Position: 1240 Length: 1

%Have you/Has he/Has she% taken personal interest courses related to: ...religion or culture?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,493	1,361,903
2	No	6,142	3,512,248
7	Not asked	14,748	8,180,835
8	Not stated	3	1,412
9	Don't know	18	11,106
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered PIL_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PIL_Q150** Position: 1241 Length: 1

%Have you/Has he/Has she% taken personal interest courses related to: ...others (includes personal finances, home repair and parenting)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,705	2,113,385
2	No	4,927	2,759,932
7	Not asked	14,748	8,180,835
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	24	13,353
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered PIL_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Education of Spouse/Partner (EOP)

Variable Name: **EDUPR5** Position: 1242 Length: 1

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's spouse/partner - 5 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Doctorate/masters/bachelor's degree	3,087	2,213,201
2	Diploma/certificate from community college or trade/technical	1,986	1,341,112
3	Some university/community college	1,084	735,936
4	High school diploma	4,082	2,690,269
5	Some secondary/elementary/no schooling	3,350	2,076,688
7	Not asked	9,184	3,581,235
8	Not stated	310	202,690
9	Don't know	321	226,375
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living in common-law.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from EOP_Q200 and EOP_Q201.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUPR10** Position: 1243 Length: 2

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's spouse/partner - 10 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Doctorate/masters/some graduate	976	673,868
02	Bachelor's degree	2,111	1,539,332
03	Diploma/certificate from community college	1,072	764,726
04	Diploma/certificate from trade/technical	914	576,386
05	Some university	417	248,042
06	Some community college/CEGEP/nursing	341	257,450
07	Some trade/technical	326	230,443
08	High school diploma	4,082	2,690,269
09	Some secondary/high school	2,280	1,380,726
10	Elementary school/no schooling	1,070	695,961
97	Not asked	9,184	3,581,235
98	Not stated	310	202,690
99	Don't know	321	226,375
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living in common-law.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from EOP_Q200 and EOP_Q201.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Vision (VIS)

Variable Name: **HUI_VIS1_H** Position: 1245 Length: 1

Vision trouble collapsed - 5 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
1	No visual problems	4,683	2,649,421
2	Problems corrected by lenses(distance, close, or both)	17,772	9,908,457
3	Problems seeing distance - not corrected	138	76,282
4	Problems seeing close - not corrected	154	74,276
5	Problems not corrected by lenses(distance, close, or both)/no sight at all	162	85,060
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	495	274,009
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from HUI_VIS1.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Hearing (HRG)

Variable Name: **HUI_HER1_H** Position: 1246 Length: 1

Hearing trouble collapsed - 3 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
1	No hearing problems	21,440	12,027,346
2	Problem hearing - corrected	786	420,775
3	Problem hearing - not corrected/cannot hear	551	267,814
9	Don't know	627	351,570
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from HUI_HER1.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Speech (SPC)

Variable Name: **HUI_SPE1_H** Position: 1247 Length: 1

Speech trouble collapsed - 2 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
1	No speech problems	22,954	12,801,889
2	Partially or not understood by strangers or friends	205	116,832
8	Not stated	1	234
9	Don't know	244	148,550
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from HUI_SPE1.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Getting Around (GTA)

Variable Name: **HUI_MOB1_H** Position: 1248 Length: 1

Mobility trouble collapsed - 4 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
1	No mobility problem	20,961	11,830,632
2	Problem - no aid required	455	221,888
3	Problem - requires mechanical support/wheelchair	1,253	593,637
4	Problem - requires help from people/cannot walk	463	262,546
8	Not stated	2	237
9	Don't know	270	158,566
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from HUI_MOB1.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Hands and Fingers (HAF)

Variable Name: **HUI_DEX1_H** Position: 1249 Length: 1

Dexterity trouble collapsed - 3 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
1	No dexterity problem	22,876	12,781,525
2	Dexterity problems - no help required	149	65,358
3	Dexterity problems - requires special equipment or help	139	73,785
9	Don't know	240	146,837
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from HUI_DEX1.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Feelings (FLG)

Variable Name: **FLG_Q110** Position: 1250 Length: 1

Would you describe yourself as being usually:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...happy and interested in life?	17,886	9,964,504
2	...somewhat happy?	3,801	2,060,099
3	...somewhat unhappy?	521	272,812
4	...unhappy with little interest in life?	140	65,556
5	...so unhappy that life is not worthwhile?	66	29,242
7	Not asked	618	461,729
8	Not stated	224	138,966
9	Don't know	148	74,596
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FLG_Q310** Position: 1251 Length: 1

I experience a general sense of emptiness.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,728	866,682
2	More or less	2,490	1,298,879
3	No	18,066	10,142,190
7	Not asked	618	461,729
8	Not stated	277	173,578
9	Don't know	225	124,447
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FLG_Q320** Position: 1252 Length: 1

There are plenty of people I can rely on when I have problems.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17,498	9,607,495
2	More or less	2,841	1,610,046
3	No	2,017	1,126,727
7	Not asked	618	461,729
8	Not stated	267	164,510
9	Don't know	163	96,998
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FLG_Q330** Position: 1253 Length: 1

There are many people I can trust completely.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14,472	8,003,223
2	More or less	4,433	2,501,372
3	No	3,448	1,844,692
7	Not asked	618	461,729
8	Not stated	266	163,635
9	Don't know	167	92,854
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FLG_Q340** Position: 1254 Length: 1

There are enough people I feel close to.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	19,059	10,481,547
2	More or less	2,009	1,149,479
3	No	1,307	725,582
7	Not asked	618	461,729
8	Not stated	274	166,585
9	Don't know	137	82,584
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FLG_Q350** Position: 1255 Length: 1

I miss having people around.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,282	3,357,421
2	More or less	3,003	1,650,264
3	No	13,032	7,322,717
7	Not asked	618	461,729
8	Not stated	275	168,207
9	Don't know	194	107,167
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Questions FLG_Q110 to FLG_Q350 constitute the 6-item loneliness scale, a reliable and valid measure of overall emotional and social loneliness. For more information, please see de Jong Gierveld, J., & van Tilburg, T.G. (2006). A 6-item scale for overall, emotional, and social loneliness: Confirmatory tests on survey data. Research on Aging, 28, 582-598.

Variable Name: **FLG_Q360** Position: 1256 Length: 1

I often feel rejected.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	866	438,412
2	More or less	1,103	602,442
3	No	20,386	11,311,688
7	Not asked	618	461,729
8	Not stated	275	167,136
9	Don't know	156	86,099
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HUI_EMO1** Position: 1257 Length: 1

Emotional trouble.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Happy and interested in life	17,886	9,964,504
2	Somewhat happy	3,801	2,060,099
3	Somewhat unhappy	521	272,812
4	Unhappy with little interest in life	140	65,556
5	So unhappy that life is not worthwhile	66	29,242
7	Not asked	618	461,729
9	Don't know	372	213,562
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from FLG_Q110.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Sleep (SLP)

Variable Name: **SLP_Q110** Position: 1258 Length: 1

%Do you/Does he/Does she% regularly have trouble going to sleep or staying asleep?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,301	3,835,181
2	No	15,794	9,040,705
8	Not stated	227	140,363
9	Don't know	82	51,257
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SLP_Q120** Position: 1259 Length: 1

%Do you/Does he/Does she% take any medication to help %you/him/her% sleep?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,354	1,723,277
2	No	19,750	11,159,343
8	Not stated	229	141,690
9	Don't know	71	43,196
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Memory (MEM)

Variable Name: **MEM_Q110C** Position: 1260 Length: 1

Description of respondent's usual ability to remember things - collapsed.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Able to remember most things	16,791	9,397,703
2	Somewhat forgetful	5,253	2,790,652
3	Very forgetful/Unable to remember anything at all	437	233,991
7	Not asked	618	461,729
8	Not stated	227	139,469
9	Don't know	78	43,962
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from MEM_Q110.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Thinking (TKG)

Variable Name: **TKG_Q110C** Position: 1261 Length: 1

Description of respondent's usual ability to think and solve day-to-day problems - collapsed.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Able to think clearly and solve problems	20,010	11,105,118
2	Having a little difficulty	1,735	928,676
3	Having some difficulty	618	327,970
4	Having a great deal of difficulty/Unable to think or solve problems	107	59,902
7	Not asked	618	461,729
8	Not stated	225	136,431
9	Don't know	91	47,680
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from TKG_Q110.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HUI_COG1** Position: 1262 Length: 1

Cognitive capacity

		FREQ	WTD
1	No cognitive problems	15,893	8,917,382
2	Having a little difficulty to think	854	453,676
3	Somewhat forgetful	3,896	2,065,747
4	Somewhat forgetful/having a little difficulty to think	1,307	701,444
5	Very forgetful/ some difficulty to think	474	255,135
6	Unable to think and to remember	6	3,590
7	Not asked	618	461,729
9	Don't know	356	208,803
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from MEM_Q110 and TKG_Q110.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Pain and Discomfort (PAD)

Variable Name: **HUI_PAD1** Position: 1263 Length: 1

Pain and discomfort trouble.

		FREQ	WTD
1	No pain or discomfort	16,846	9,508,156
2	Mild / moderate / severe pain; does not prevent activity	1,485	848,638
3	Mild / moderate / severe pain; prevents a few activities	1,977	1,073,121
4	Mild / moderate / severe pain; prevents some activities	1,536	812,848
5	Mild / moderate / severe pain; prevents most activities	1,193	601,760
9	Don't know	367	222,983
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from PAD_Q110 and PAD_Q130.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HLTH_UTIL_INDEX** Position: 1264 Length: 5.3

Health utility index.

		FREQ	WTD
-0.312 : 1.000		21,616	11,986,767
7	Not asked	618	461,729
9	Don't know	1,170	619,010
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All non-proxy respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from HUI_VIS1, HUI_HER1, HUI_SPE1, HUI_MOB1, HUI_DEX1, HUI_EMO1, HUI_COG1 and HUI_PAD1.
 Format: F5.3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: The Health Utilities Index (HLTH_UTIL_INDEX) provides a description of an individual's overall functional health, based on vision, hearing, speech, mobility (ability to get around), dexterity (ability to use hands and fingers), emotion (feelings), cognition (memory and thinking) and pain. The version used by GSS is the HUI Mark3 (HUI3) developed for the 1999 National Population Health Survey (NPHS) with one exception: proxy interviews are excluded from the GSS version. For a detailed explanation of the original HUI3 (developed at McMaster University's Centre for Health Economics and Policy Analysis) see "Single-Attribute Utility Functions" and "HUI3 Multi-Attribute Utility Function" at: <http://www.healthutilities.com/hui3.htm>. For information on the GSS version, see Canadian Community Health Survey (CCHS), 2007, Derived Variable (DV) Specifications at http://www.statcan.gc.ca/imdb-bmdi/document/3226_D2_T9_V4-eng.pdf.

Section: Health Status of Respondent (HSR)

Variable Name: **HSR_Q100** Position: 1269 Length: 1

Compared to other people %your/his/her% age, how would you describe %your/his/her% usual state of health? Would you say it is:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...excellent?	5,893	3,376,821
2	...very good?	8,336	4,631,225
3	...good?	5,970	3,332,948
4	...fair?	1,956	1,052,051
5	...poor?	828	428,392
8	Not stated	238	147,348
9	Don't know	183	98,722
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Food Choice and Physical Activity (FCR)

Variable Name: **FCR_Q110** Position: 1270 Length: 1

How often %do you/does he/does she% avoid certain foods: ...because of the fat content? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...always?	7,269	4,031,280
2	...sometimes?	11,753	6,533,350
3	...never?	3,979	2,256,598
8	Not stated	262	160,535
9	Don't know	141	85,742
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FCR_Q130** Position: 1271 Length: 1

How often %do you/does he/does she% avoid certain foods: ...because of the salt content? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...always?	7,459	4,006,411
2	...sometimes?	9,574	5,386,607
3	...never?	5,948	3,423,521
8	Not stated	263	161,800
9	Don't know	160	89,167
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FCR_Q140** Position: 1272 Length: 1

How often %do you/does he/does she% avoid certain foods: ...because of the cholesterol content? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...always?	6,783	3,774,930
2	...sometimes?	10,095	5,674,497
3	...never?	6,043	3,331,992
8	Not stated	261	159,865
9	Don't know	222	126,221
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FCR_Q150** Position: 1273 Length: 1

Overall, do you consider the amount of physical activity %you/he/she% usually get%s%:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...too much?	674	386,092
2	...too little?	10,310	5,710,099
3	...the right amount?	11,942	6,690,454
8	Not stated	253	157,602
9	Don't know	225	123,258
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Drinking and Smoking (DSH)

Variable Name: **DSH_Q110** Position: 1274 Length: 1

At the present time, %do you/does he/does she% smoke cigarettes:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...daily?	3,638	1,899,792
2	...occasionally?	681	376,040
3	...not at all?	18,803	10,618,839
8	Not stated	245	152,528
9	Don't know	37	20,307
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_SMK_DAILY_BEGC** Position: 1275 Length: 2

Age of respondent when STARTED smoking daily.

		FREQ	WTD
09	9 years and less	75	39,897
10 : 58		3,480	1,819,619
60	60 years and more	4	2,892
97	Not asked	19,766	11,167,713
98	Not stated	4	1,945
99	Don't know	75	35,440
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DSH_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_SMK_DAILY_BEG.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_SMK_OCCA_BEGC** Position: 1277 Length: 2

Age of respondent when STARTED smoking occasionally.

		FREQ	WTD
09	9 years and less	6	2,821
10 : 59		636	353,523
60	60 years and more	7	2,783
97	Not asked	22,723	12,691,466
98	Not stated	1	326
99	Don't know	31	16,586
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DSH_Q110 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from AGE_SMK_OCCA_BEG .
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **YEARSMDAILY** Position: 1279 Length: 3

Number of years respondent smoked daily.

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 080		3,559	1,862,408
994	Occasional smoker	681	376,040
995	Not a smoker	18,803	10,618,839
998	Not stated	249	154,472
999	Don't know	112	55,746
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from DSH_Q110, DSH_Q120 and respondent's age.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **YEARSMKoccasion** Position: 1282 Length: 3

Number of years respondent smoked occasionnaly.

		FREQ	WTD
001 : 077		649	359,128
994	Daily smoker	3,638	1,899,792
995	Not a smoker	18,803	10,618,839
998	Not stated	246	152,853
999	Don't know	68	36,893
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from DSH_Q110, DSH_Q121 and respondent's age.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DSH_Q130** Position: 1285 Length: 2

About how many cigarettes %do you/does he/does she% smoke each day or on the days when %you/he/she% smoke%/s%?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 75		4,256	2,245,318
97	Not asked	19,085	10,791,674
98	Not stated	7	2,591
99	Don't know	56	27,923
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DSH_Q110 = 1,2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DSH_Q310** Position: 1287 Length: 2

How many people in %your/his/her% household, excluding %yourself/himself/herself%, smoke cigarettes daily?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 12		15,469	10,079,630
97	Not asked	6,996	2,320,873
98	Not stated	912	648,488
99	Don't know	27	18,515
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered HSDSIZE >= 2 and HSDSIZE <=20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DSH_Q420** Position: 1289 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, %have you/has he/has she% taken a drink?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17,332	9,905,308
2	No	5,764	2,976,905
8	Not stated	262	160,264
9	Don't know	46	25,028
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TYPEDRINKER** Position: 1290 Length: 1

Respondent is regular/occasional/former drinker or never drank.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Regular drinker	13,825	8,103,051
2	Occasional drinker	3,422	1,753,433
3	Former drinker	4,076	2,025,264
4	Never drank	1,677	946,776
8	Not stated	278	169,793
9	Don't know	126	69,188
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from DSH_Q420,DSH_Q430 and DSH_Q440.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DSH_Q440** Position: 1291 Length: 2

In the past 12 months how often, on average, did %you/he/she% drink alcoholic beverages? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
01	...every day?	1,996	1,217,762
02	...4 to 6 times a week?	1,526	926,088
03	...2 to 3 times a week?	3,607	2,157,147
04	...once a week?	2,784	1,635,194
05	...2 to 3 times a month?	2,287	1,260,060
06	...once a month?	1,625	906,800
07	...less than once a month?	3,422	1,753,433
97	Not asked	6,072	3,162,197
98	Not stated	14	8,904
99	Don't know	71	39,921
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DSH_Q420 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DSH_Q450** Position: 1293 Length: 1

How often in the past 12 months %have you/has he/has she% had 5 or more drinks on one occasion? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...never?	10,920	6,178,613
2	...less than once a month?	2,989	1,771,451
3	...once a month?	1,554	902,793
4	...2 to 3 times a month?	856	476,643
5	...once a week?	552	312,263
6	...more than once a week?	351	196,974
7	Not asked	6,072	3,162,197
8	Not stated	16	9,814
9	Don't know	94	56,759
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DSH_Q420 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Long-Term Condition (LTC)

Variable Name: **LTC_Q100** Position: 1294 Length: 1

%Do you/Does he/Does she% have any chronic conditions?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12,689	6,716,091
2	No	10,405	6,166,007
8	Not stated	255	155,432
9	Don't know	55	29,975
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C01** Position: 1295 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Asthma

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	749	383,301
2	No	11,902	6,312,903
7	Not asked	10,715	6,351,415
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C02** Position: 1296 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Arthritis or rheumatism (Rheumatoid arthritis or Osteoarthritis)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,755	1,848,092
2	No	8,896	4,848,112
7	Not asked	10,715	6,351,415
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C03** Position: 1297 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Back problems

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,701	893,110
2	No	10,950	5,803,095
7	Not asked	10,715	6,351,415
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C04** Position: 1298 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. High blood pressure

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,385	1,743,390
2	No	9,266	4,952,815
7	Not asked	10,715	6,351,415
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C05** Position: 1299 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Migraine headaches

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	264	144,577
2	No	12,387	6,551,628
7	Not asked	10,715	6,351,415
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C06** Position: 1300 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Emphysema

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	128	65,474
2	No	12,523	6,630,730
7	Not asked	10,715	6,351,415
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C07** Position: 1301 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	164	74,410
2	No	12,487	6,621,794
7	Not asked	10,715	6,351,415
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C08** Position: 1302 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Diabetes

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,842	974,242
2	No	10,809	5,721,962
7	Not asked	10,715	6,351,415
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C09** Position: 1303 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Alzheimer's Disease

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	42	26,674
2	No	12,609	6,669,530
7	Not asked	10,715	6,351,415
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C10** Position: 1304 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Heart disease

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,544	814,778
2	No	11,107	5,881,426
7	Not asked	10,715	6,351,415
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C11** Position: 1305 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Cancer

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	533	277,390
2	No	12,118	6,418,814
7	Not asked	10,715	6,351,415
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C12** Position: 1306 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Intestinal or stomach ulcers

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	109	61,707
2	No	12,542	6,634,497
7	Not asked	10,715	6,351,415
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C13** Position: 1307 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Effects of a stroke

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	145	67,995
2	No	12,506	6,628,209
7	Not asked	10,715	6,351,415
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C14** Position: 1308 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Urinary incontinence

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	74	38,860
2	No	12,577	6,657,344
7	Not asked	10,715	6,351,415
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C15** Position: 1309 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Bowel disorder (Crohn's Disease, ulcerative colitis, Irritable Bowel Syndrome or bowel incontinence)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	415	198,056
2	No	12,236	6,498,148
7	Not asked	10,715	6,351,415
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C16** Position: 1310 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,811	2,037,104
2	No	8,840	4,659,100
7	Not asked	10,715	6,351,415
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C17** Position: 1311 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Cholesterol

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,028	540,196
7	Not asked	22,338	12,507,423
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New category created from answers in LTC_Q111.

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C18** Position: 1312 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Thyroid

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	652	313,884
7	Not asked	22,714	12,733,735
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New category created from answers in LTC_Q111.

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C19** Position: 1313 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Depression, Anxiety

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	387	181,933
7	Not asked	22,979	12,865,685
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New category created from answers in LTC_Q111.

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C20** Position: 1314 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Osteoporosis

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	256	117,326
7	Not asked	23,110	12,930,293
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New category created from answers in LTC_Q111.

Variable Name: **LTC_Q110_C21** Position: 1315 Length: 1

What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Fibromyalgia

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	255	127,249
7	Not asked	23,111	12,920,369
8	Not stated	29	15,310
9	Don't know	9	4,577
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered LTC_Q100 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New category created from answers in LTC_Q111.

Section: Dwelling of Respondent (DOR)

Variable Name: **DWELC** Position: 1316 Length: 1

Dwelling type of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Single detached house	15,585	9,038,487
2	Low-rise apartment (< 5 stories)	2,634	1,168,976
3	High-rise apartment (5 + stories)	1,442	753,888
4	Other	3,249	1,806,720
8	Not stated	442	268,576
9	Don't know	52	30,858
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVDOR_Q110.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Other includes semi-detached, garden/town/row house, duplex, trailer or mobile home.

Variable Name: **DWELLOWN** Position: 1317 Length: 1

Dwelling owned by a member of the household

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	18,194	10,556,913
2	No	4,768	2,244,747
8	Not stated	389	233,011
9	Don't know	53	32,835
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVDOR_Q120.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVDOR_Q126** Position: 1318 Length: 1

%Do you/Does he/Does she% pay rent to live in this dwelling?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,548	2,137,752
2	No	218	105,710
7	Not asked	18,636	10,822,758
8	Not stated	1	618
9	Don't know	1	667
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVDOR_Q120 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVDOR_Q130** Position: 1319 Length: 1

Is this with a mortgage or is %your/his/her% mortgage paid off completely?

		FREQ	WTD
1	With mortgage	6,894	4,255,632
2	Paid off completely	10,725	5,917,755
7	Not asked	5,210	2,510,593
8	Not stated	482	326,724
9	Don't know	93	56,802
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVDOR_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LIVE_DWELLING** Position: 1320 Length: 1

Length of time respondent has lived in current dwelling.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 6 months	565	289,874
2	6 months to less than 1 year	627	321,105
3	1 year to less than 3 years	2,259	1,207,728
4	3 years to less than 5 years	2,046	1,155,098
5	5 years to less than 10 years	4,081	2,304,648
6	10 years and over	13,379	7,526,814
8	Not stated	398	234,431
9	Don't know	49	27,808
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from DOR_Q210.
 Format: I1
 Weight Variable : WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LIVE_NEIGH** Position: 1321 Length: 1

Length of time respondent has lived in current neighbourhood.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 6 months	363	189,600
2	6 months to less than 1 year	459	244,046
3	1 year to less than 3 years	1,553	867,893
4	3 years to less than 5 years	1,285	751,175
5	5 years to less than 10 years	2,654	1,538,012
6	10 years and over	15,232	8,548,029
8	Not stated	1,795	889,713
9	Don't know	63	39,038
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DOR_Q210 and DVDOR_Q615.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LIVE_LOCAL** Position: 1322 Length: 1

Length of time respondent has lived in current city or local community.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 6 months	154	78,345
2	6 months to less than 1 year	236	125,185
3	1 year to less than 3 years	880	499,543
4	3 years to less than 5 years	706	424,407
5	5 years to less than 10 years	1,623	944,432
6	10 years and over	17,948	10,066,354
8	Not stated	1,792	888,646
9	Don't know	65	40,594
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DOR_Q210, DVDOR_Q615 and DVDOR_Q616.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVDOR_Q622** Position: 1323 Length: 1

Would you say that %you know/he knows/she knows%:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...most of the people in %your/his/her% neighbourhood?	7,008	3,561,840
2	...many of the people in %your/his/her% neighbourhood?	4,214	2,370,871
3	...a few of the people in %your/his/her% neighbourhood?	10,488	6,158,578
4	...none of the people in %your/his/her% neighbourhood?	1,129	636,987
8	Not stated	423	250,570
9	Don't know	142	88,660
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVDOR_Q627** Position: 1324 Length: 1

Would you say this neighbourhood is a place where neighbours help each other?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17,977	9,926,173
2	No	3,723	2,182,065
8	Not stated	418	246,726
9	Don't know	1,286	712,542
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVDOR_Q628** Position: 1325 Length: 1

In the past month, %have you/has he/has she% done a favour for a neighbour?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14,915	8,226,430
2	No	7,634	4,363,881
3	Just moved into the area	256	129,026
8	Not stated	423	250,525
9	Don't know	176	97,644
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DVDOR_Q629** Position: 1326 Length: 1

In the past month, have any of %you/his/her% neighbours done a favour for %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13,884	7,579,804
2	No	8,677	5,010,264
3	Just moved into the area	236	120,012
8	Not stated	422	250,066
9	Don't know	185	107,360
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q630** Position: 1327 Length: 1

In %you/his/her% neighbourhood, is public transportation (for example, bus, rapid transit or subway) available to %you/piRespFName%?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14,648	8,701,345
2	No	8,328	4,110,060
8	Not stated	292	181,743
9	Don't know	136	74,357
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q631** Position: 1328 Length: 1

In %you/piRespFName% neighbourhood, %do you/does he/does she% have:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...many community services available to %you/him/her%?	10,304	6,086,339
2	...some community services available to %you/him/her%?	8,976	4,876,371
3	...no community services available to %you/him/her%?	3,355	1,649,693
8	Not stated	299	185,994
9	Don't know	470	269,109
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q632** Position: 1329 Length: 1

%Are you/Is he/Is she% currently living in this type of dwelling?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	750	356,672
2	No	22,302	12,489,551
8	Not stated	292	183,610
9	Don't know	60	37,672
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q633** Position: 1330 Length: 1

Would %you/he/she% seriously consider supportive housing for %your/his/her% future housing needs?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13,201	6,994,271
2	No	7,146	4,329,873
7	Not asked	750	356,672
8	Not stated	319	200,731
9	Don't know	1,988	1,185,959
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DOR_Q632 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Move in the Past 5 Years (MPT)

Variable Name: **MPT_Q010** Position: 1331 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she% ever spent part of the year (at least 2 months) living some place other than %your/his/her% principal dwelling?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,109	1,122,459
2	No	20,928	11,718,061
8	Not stated	314	194,690
9	Don't know	53	32,296
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q021** Position: 1332 Length: 1

For what reasons did %you/he/she% spend part of the year living away from %your/his/her% principal dwelling?
Was it: ... for a more moderate climate?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	791	443,720
2	No	1,315	677,341
7	Not asked	21,295	11,945,046
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	3	1,398
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q010 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q022** Position: 1333 Length: 1

For what reasons did %you/he/she% spend part of the year living away from %your/his/her% principal dwelling?
Was it: ... to be closer to children or other family members?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	566	290,404
2	No	1,543	832,056
7	Not asked	21,295	11,945,046
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q010 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q023** Position: 1334 Length: 1

For what reasons did %you/he/she% spend part of the year living away from %your/his/her% principal dwelling?
Was it: ... to spend some time in %your/his/her% country of origin?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	229	158,342
2	No	1,876	961,202
7	Not asked	21,295	11,945,046
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	4	2,915
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q010 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q024** Position: 1335 Length: 1

For what reasons did %you/he/she% spend part of the year living away from %your/his/her% principal dwelling?
Was it: ... for business?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	377	192,263
2	No	1,731	929,900
7	Not asked	21,295	11,945,046
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	1	297
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q010 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q025** Position: 1336 Length: 1

For what reasons did %you/he/she% spend part of the year living away from %your/his/her% principal dwelling?
Was it: ... for recreation or leisure?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,132	630,318
2	No	975	491,462
7	Not asked	21,295	11,945,046
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	2	679
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q010 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q026** Position: 1337 Length: 1

For what reasons did %you/he/she% spend part of the year living away from %your/his/her% principal dwelling?
Was it: ... for some other reason?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	271	127,055
2	No	1,833	991,947
7	Not asked	21,295	11,945,046
8	Not stated	1	755
9	Don't know	4	2,703
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q010 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q028_1** Position: 1338 Length: 1

For what reasons did %you/he/she% spend part of the year living away from %your/his/her% principal dwelling?
Was it: ...for health reasons (e.g. stayed in a hospital or care centre)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	132	64,261
7	Not asked	23,272	13,003,244
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q010 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New category created from answers in MPT_Q028.

Variable Name: **MPT_Q050** Position: 1339 Length: 1

%Have you/Has he/Has she% moved during the past 5 years?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5	1,509
2	No	20	13,985
7	Not asked	22,957	12,805,267
8	Not stated	383	224,428
9	Don't know	39	22,316
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DOR_Q210 = 8,9.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q090C** Position: 1340 Length: 2

Number of times respondent moved in past 5 years.

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 06		5,451	2,946,927
07	7 times and more	13	7,556
97	Not asked	17,902	10,092,191
98	Not stated	19	9,857
99	Don't know	19	10,973
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DOR_Q210 = 1,2,3,4 or MPT_Q050 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from MPT_Q090.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q100** Position: 1342 Length: 2

How far away did %you/he/she% live before moving to %your/his/her% current address? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
01	...within 10 km (6 miles or 10 minutes by car)?	2,978	1,574,315
02	...within 50 km (30 miles or 30 minutes by car)?	1,200	699,762
03	...within 100 km (60 miles or 1 hour by car)?	330	176,533
04	...within 200 km (120 miles or 2 hours by car)?	199	99,069
05	...within 400 km (250 miles or 4 hours by car)?	175	90,938
06	...within 1000 km (625 miles or 10 hours by car)?	187	102,571
07	...beyond 1000 km and living in Canada (more than 625 miles or 10 hours by car)?	231	101,937
08	...beyond 1000 km and living in United States (more than 625 miles or 10 hours by car)?	61	32,090
09	...outside Canada or United States?	85	67,489
97	Not asked	17,940	10,113,022
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	18	9,780
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q090 >= 1 and MPT_Q090 <= 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q200_C01** Position: 1344 Length: 1

There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? To provide or receive care

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	139	84,240
2	No	5,293	2,853,486
7	Not asked	17,940	10,113,022
8	Not stated	13	8,844
9	Don't know	19	7,914
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q090 >= 1 and MPT_Q090 <= 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q200_C02** Position: 1345 Length: 1

There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Health (of self or spouse/partner)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	244	108,817
2	No	5,188	2,828,908
7	Not asked	17,940	10,113,022
8	Not stated	13	8,844
9	Don't know	19	7,914
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q090 >= 1 and MPT_Q090 <= 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q200_C03** Position: 1346 Length: 1

There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Wanted larger home

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	507	331,615
2	No	4,925	2,606,110
7	Not asked	17,940	10,113,022
8	Not stated	13	8,844
9	Don't know	19	7,914
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q090 >= 1 and MPT_Q090 <= 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q200_C04** Position: 1347 Length: 1

There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Wanted smaller home

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	607	322,063
2	No	4,825	2,615,662
7	Not asked	17,940	10,113,022
8	Not stated	13	8,844
9	Don't know	19	7,914
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q090 >= 1 and MPT_Q090 <= 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q200_C05** Position: 1348 Length: 1

There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Too many stairs in previous home

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	117	58,468
2	No	5,315	2,879,257
7	Not asked	17,940	10,113,022
8	Not stated	13	8,844
9	Don't know	19	7,914
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q090 >= 1 and MPT_Q090 <= 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q200_C06** Position: 1349 Length: 1

There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Wanted to own a home

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	537	322,735
2	No	4,895	2,614,990
7	Not asked	17,940	10,113,022
8	Not stated	13	8,844
9	Don't know	19	7,914
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q090 >= 1 and MPT_Q090 <= 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q200_C07** Position: 1350 Length: 1

There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Wanted to rent

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	81	34,110
2	No	5,351	2,903,615
7	Not asked	17,940	10,113,022
8	Not stated	13	8,844
9	Don't know	19	7,914
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q090 >= 1 and MPT_Q090 <= 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q200_C08** Position: 1351 Length: 1

There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Owner sold rental property

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	131	65,129
2	No	5,301	2,872,596
7	Not asked	17,940	10,113,022
8	Not stated	13	8,844
9	Don't know	19	7,914
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q090 >= 1 and MPT_Q090 <= 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q200_C09** Position: 1352 Length: 1

There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? No longer able to afford home

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	93	45,111
2	No	5,339	2,892,614
7	Not asked	17,940	10,113,022
8	Not stated	13	8,844
9	Don't know	19	7,914
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q090 >= 1 and MPT_Q090 <= 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q200_C10** Position: 1353 Length: 1

There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Other financial reasons

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	320	161,421
2	No	5,112	2,776,304
7	Not asked	17,940	10,113,022
8	Not stated	13	8,844
9	Don't know	19	7,914
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q090 >= 1 and MPT_Q090 <= 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q200_C11** Position: 1354 Length: 1

There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? To be closer to public transit or community services

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	200	101,246
2	No	5,232	2,836,479
7	Not asked	17,940	10,113,022
8	Not stated	13	8,844
9	Don't know	19	7,914
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q090 >= 1 and MPT_Q090 <= 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q200_C12** Position: 1355 Length: 1

There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Birth, death, marriage, separation, divorce

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	523	243,722
2	No	4,909	2,694,003
7	Not asked	17,940	10,113,022
8	Not stated	13	8,844
9	Don't know	19	7,914
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q090 >= 1 and MPT_Q090 <= 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q200_C13** Position: 1356 Length: 1

There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? To be closer to family

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	508	261,924
2	No	4,924	2,675,801
7	Not asked	17,940	10,113,022
8	Not stated	13	8,844
9	Don't know	19	7,914
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q090 >= 1 and MPT_Q090 <= 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q200_C14** Position: 1357 Length: 1

There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Retirement (of self or spouse/partner)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	152	69,504
2	No	5,280	2,868,221
7	Not asked	17,940	10,113,022
8	Not stated	13	8,844
9	Don't know	19	7,914
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q090 >= 1 and MPT_Q090 <= 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q200_C15** Position: 1358 Length: 1

There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Job change/transfer (of self or spouse/partner)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	360	207,837
2	No	5,072	2,729,888
7	Not asked	17,940	10,113,022
8	Not stated	13	8,844
9	Don't know	19	7,914
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q090 >= 1 and MPT_Q090 <= 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q200_C16** Position: 1359 Length: 1

There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,315	704,198
2	No	4,117	2,233,527
7	Not asked	17,940	10,113,022
8	Not stated	13	8,844
9	Don't know	19	7,914
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q090 >= 1 and MPT_Q090 <= 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPT_Q200_C17** Position: 1360 Length: 1

There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? To be in a safer/quieter environment

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	279	160,595
7	Not asked	23,093	12,890,152
8	Not stated	13	8,844
9	Don't know	19	7,914
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MPT_Q090 >= 1 and MPT_Q090 <= 20.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New category created from answers in MPT_Q201.

Section: Intention to Move in the Next 2 Years (ITM)

Variable Name: **ITM_Q095** Position: 1361 Length: 1

%Do you/Does he/Does she% plan to move in the next 2 years?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,211	1,234,583
2	No	19,640	10,947,828
8	Not stated	324	197,450
9	Don't know	1,229	687,644
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITM_Q100** Position: 1362 Length: 2

How far away %do you/does he/does she% plan to move from %your/his/her% present address? Will it be:

		FREQ	WTD
01	...within 10 km (6 miles or 10 minutes by car)?	937	503,748
02	...within 50 km (30 miles or 30 minutes by car)?	432	252,341
03	...within 100 km (60 miles or 1hours by car)?	157	104,569
04	...within 200 km (120 miles or 2 hours by car)?	89	54,316
05	...within 400 km (250 miles or 4 hours by car)?	73	38,670
06	...within 1000 km (625 miles or 10 hours by car)?	83	45,670
07	...beyond 1000 km and living in Canada (more than 625 miles or 10 hours by car)?	120	59,431
08	...beyond 1000 km and living in United States (more than 625 miles or 10 hours by car)?	22	10,879
09	...outside Canada or United States?	50	30,629
97	Not asked	21,193	11,832,923
98	Not stated	3	2,076
99	Don't know	245	132,251
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ITM_Q095 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITM_Q200** Position: 1364 Length: 2

There can be many reasons people plan to move. What is the main reason for %your/his/her% plan to move in the next 2 years?

		FREQ	WTD
01	To provide or receive care	77	38,905
02	Health (of self or spouse/partner)	87	48,940
03	Wanted larger home	160	105,415
04	Wanted smaller home	329	184,971
05	Too many stairs in previous home	43	21,252
06	Wanted to own a home	171	97,740
07	Wanted to rent	20	8,728
08	Owner sold rental property	23	10,019
09	No longer able to afford home	36	17,187
10	Other financial reasons	148	76,256
11	To be closer to public transit or community services	69	33,625
12	Birth, death, marriage, separation, divorce	40	22,421
13	To be closer to family	181	91,904
14	Retirement (of self or spouse/partner)	101	61,967
15	Job change/transfer (of self or spouse/partner)	101	60,748
16	Other	501	271,113
17	To be in a safer/quieter environment	110	73,691
97	Not asked	21,193	11,832,923
98	Not stated	4	2,519
99	Don't know	10	7,180
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered ITM_Q095 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Birthplace of Respondent (BPR)

Variable Name: **BRTHCAN** Position: 1366 Length: 1

Country of birth of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Canada	18,754	9,809,881
2	Country outside Canada	4,267	3,025,314
8	Not stated	346	208,547
9	Don't know	37	23,763
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVBPR_Q10.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHPRVC** Position: 1367 Length: 2

Province of birth of respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Newfoundland and Labrador	1,273	307,405
02	Prince Edward Island	487	75,558
03	Nova Scotia	1,318	451,883
04	New Brunswick	1,212	362,250
05	Quebec	4,552	3,059,246
06	Ontario	4,406	2,955,806
07	Manitoba	1,370	544,619
08	Saskatchewan	1,693	682,483
09	Alberta	1,289	695,247
10	British Columbia	1,127	661,668
11	Includes Yukon, Northwest Territories and Nunavut	11	5,607
12	Countries outside of Canada	4,277	3,032,432
98	Not stated	342	204,676
99	Don't know	47	28,627
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVBPR_Q10 and DVBPR_Q20.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHREGC** Position: 1369 Length: 2

Country or region of birth of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Province of birth = Residence	14,765	7,757,367
02	Province of birth not same as Residence	3,973	2,044,403
03	Born in Canada/Province Not stated	15	7,931
04	Born outside of Canada - North America/Europe	2,702	1,753,915
05	Born outside of Canada - Other country	1,569	1,274,978
06	Country uncoded	1	611
07	Not stated/Don't know which country respondent was born	372	224,972
98	Not stated	7	3,328
99	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVBPR_Q10, DVBPR_Q20 and DVBPR_Q30.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **YRARRI** Position: 1371 Length: 2

Range of years when the respondent came to live permanently in Canada.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Before 1946	183	95,653
02	1946 to 1959	1,137	700,811
03	1960 to 1964	303	209,736
04	1965 to 1969	563	383,797
05	1970 to 1974	452	327,806
06	1975 to 1979	324	245,849
07	1980 to 1984	256	193,560
08	1985 to 1989	291	244,165
09	1990 to 1994	282	230,501
10	1995 to 2006	378	315,568
11	between 2006 to 2008	21	17,898
97	Not asked - Born in Canada/Canadian citizen by birth	19,129	10,036,856
98	Not stated	25	20,011
99	Don't know	60	45,296
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVBPR_Q10 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVBPR_Q40.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGEARRIGRC** Position: 1373 Length: 2

Age groups of the respondent when came to live permanently in Canada.

		FREQ	WTD
01	0 to 4	361	217,618
02	5 to 9	297	195,651
03	10 to 14	242	166,355
04	15 to 19	391	281,052
05	20 to 24	763	513,356
06	25 to 29	693	481,811
07	30 to 34	474	337,123
08	35 to 39	360	278,672
09	40 to 44	239	191,459
10	45 to 49	144	117,733
11	50 years and over	213	177,213
95	Canadian citizen by birth	2	1,782
97	Not asked	19,127	10,035,073
98	Not stated	38	27,312
99	Don't know	60	45,296
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVBPR_Q10 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVBPR_Q40 and RESPYR.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This variable is expressed in age groups and capped at 50 years.

Section: Birthplace of Spouse/Partner (BPP)

Variable Name: **BRTHPREGC** Position: 1375 Length: 1

Country or region of birth of the respondent's partner.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Born in Canada	11,068	6,960,224
2	Born outside of Canada - North America/Europe	1,698	1,315,683
3	Born outside of Canada - Other country	1,065	970,698
4	Not stated/Don't know which country respondent's spouse/partner was born	375	251,822
7	Not asked	9,193	3,565,326
8	Born outside Canada - Not stated	3	2,848
9	Born outside Canada - Don't know	2	905
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living common-law.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVBPP_Q10,DVBPP_Q30 and DVBPP_Q31.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Ethnic Ancestry of Respondent (ETH)

Variable Name: **ETHNIC7** Position: 1376 Length: 2

Ethnic background of the respondent. (Seven categories)

		FREQ	WTD
01	Canadian only	2,084	1,245,784
02	British Isles origins (English, Scottish, Irish)	7,162	3,404,455
03	French only	2,045	1,169,678
04	Other European (German, Italian, Ukrainian, Dutch, Polish, Jewish, Portuguese)	2,919	1,727,293
05	Canadian and other	1,411	809,291
06	British Isles origins and other, French and other, British and French and other	2,127	1,093,510
07	Other	3,605	2,401,056
98	Not stated	2,051	1,216,438
99	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from DVETH_Q110, DVETH_Q120, DVETH_Q130 and DVETH_Q140.
 Format: I2
 Weight Variable : WGHT_PER

Section: Ethnic Ancestry of Spouse/Partner (ETP)

Variable Name: **ETHNICPR7** Position: 1378 Length: 2

Ethnic background of the respondent. (Seven categories)

		FREQ	WTD
01	Canadian only	1,587	1,135,671
02	British Isles origins (English, Scottish, Irish)	4,257	2,484,604
03	French only	1,272	875,645
04	Other European (German, Italian, Ukrainian, Dutch, Polish, Jewish, Portuguese)	2,046	1,412,131
05	Canadian and other	738	537,033
06	British Isles origins and other, French and other, British and French and other	1,029	638,586
07	Other	2,198	1,749,658
97	Not asked	9,193	3,565,326
98	Not stated	1,084	668,851
99	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living common-law.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from DVETP_Q110, DVETP_Q120, DVETP_Q130 and DVETP_Q140.
 Format: I2
 Weight Variable : WGHT_PER

Section: Aboriginal Identity of Respondent (AIR)

Variable Name: **DVAIR_Q110** Position: 1380 Length: 1

%Are you/Is he/Is she% an Aboriginal person, that is, North American Indian, Métis or Inuit?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	621	313,752
2	No	22,272	12,445,599
8	Not stated	355	216,022
9	Don't know	156	92,132
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Aboriginal Identity of Spouse/Partner (AIP)

Variable Name: **DVAIP_Q110** Position: 1381 Length: 1

Is %your/his/her% %spouse/partner% an Aboriginal person, that is, North American Indian, Métis or Inuit?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	299	181,793
2	No	13,412	8,964,359
7	Not asked	9,209	3,596,253
8	Not stated	412	272,249
9	Don't know	72	52,852
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered MARSTAT = 1,2 and ((MOR_D110 >= 1 and MOR_D110 <= 7) or (CRR_D110 >= 1 and CRR_D110 <= 7)).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Visible Minority Status of Respondent (VMR)

Variable Name: **VISMIN** Position: 1382 Length: 1

Visible minority status of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Visible minority	1,357	1,101,182
2	Non-visible minority	21,505	11,614,872
8	Not stated	453	292,603
9	Don't know	89	58,849
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from DVAIR_Q110, VMRWHITE, VMRCHIN, VMRSASIA, VMRBLACK, VMRFILIP, VMRLATAM, VMRSEASIA, VMRARAB, VMRWASIA, VMRKOREAN, VMRJAPAN, VMROTHER and VMRNIE.
 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.

Section: Visible Minority Status of Spouse/Partner (VMP)

Variable Name: **VISMINPR** Position: 1383 Length: 1

Visible minority status of the respondent's spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Visible minority	958	862,043
2	Non-visible minority	12,770	8,278,863
7	Not asked	9,162	3,568,996
8	Not stated	467	321,310
9	Don't know	47	36,293
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVAIP_Q110 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from DVAIP_Q110, VMPWHITE, VMPCHIN, VMPSASIA, VMPBLACK, VMPFILIP, VMPLATAM, VMPSEASIA, VMPARAB, VMPWASIA, VMPKOREAN, VMPJAPAN, VMPOTHER and VMPNIE.
 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.

Section: Religion of Respondent (RLR)

Variable Name: **RLR_Q110** Position: 1384 Length: 1

How important are %your/his/her% (religious or) spiritual beliefs to the way %you/he/she% live %/s% %your/his/her% life? Would %you/he/she% say they are:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very important?	10,735	5,597,622
2	...somewhat important?	7,379	4,185,772
3	...not very important?	2,519	1,571,066
4	...not at all important?	2,085	1,297,778
8	Not stated	429	267,139
9	Don't know	257	148,128
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RLR_Q120** Position: 1385 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, how often did %you/he/she% practice religious or spiritual activities on %your/his/her% own? This may include prayer, meditation and other forms of worship taking place at home or in any other location. Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...at least once a week?	11,700	6,173,285
2	...at least once a month?	1,782	1,018,407
3	...a few times a year?	1,801	1,057,171
4	...at least once a year?	497	312,227
5	...not at all?	3,798	2,241,653
7	Not asked	3,127	1,839,823
8	Not stated	449	272,291
9	Don't know	250	152,647
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RLR_Q100 = 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,98,99.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RELIG6** Position: 1386 Length: 1

Religion of respondent. In six categories.

		FREQ	WTD
1	No religion	3,033	1,775,904
2	Roman Catholic	8,853	5,252,838
3	United Church	2,825	1,319,965
4	Protestant	6,129	3,040,828
5	Other	1,026	734,359
6	Para-religious groups or unknown	77	36,459
8	Not stated	1,327	835,361
9	Don't know	134	71,790
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from RLR_Q100, RLR_Q101.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER
 Note: See 2001 Census Code List for religion.

Variable Name: **RELIGATT** Position: 1387 Length: 1

Religious attendance of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	At least once a week	5,727	2,970,060
2	At least once a month	2,428	1,338,394
3	A few times a year	3,956	2,211,378
4	At least once a year	1,644	976,185
5	Not at all	6,022	3,429,753
7	Not asked	3,127	1,839,823
8	Not stated	402	246,784
9	Don't know	98	55,128
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered RLR_Q100 = 1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16,17,98,99.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from RLR_Q105.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: In cycle 20, all respondents were asked question RLR_Q105 compare to previous cycles of GSS where it was only the respondents who declared having a religion in RLR_Q100. This change resulted in the huge increase in the "not at all" category.

Section: Language of Respondent (LNR)

Variable Name: **LANCHSUE** Position: 1388 Length: 1

Respondent still understands first childhood language - English.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, English still understood	14,392	7,155,653
2	No	3	1,417
7	Not asked	9,009	5,910,436
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	0	0
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVLNR_Q100 = 11.

Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVLNR_Q100, DVLNR_Q111.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LANCHSUF** Position: 1389 Length: 1

Respondent still understands first childhood language - French.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, French still understood	5,115	3,243,595
2	No	48	21,340
7	Not asked	18,240	9,802,250
8	Not stated	0	0
9	Don't know	1	321
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVLNR_Q100 = 12.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVLNR_Q100, DVLNR_Q112.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LANCHSUO** Position: 1390 Length: 1

Respondent still understands first childhood language - Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, Other language still understood	3,525	2,469,126
2	No	129	67,540
7	Not asked	11,867	6,543,641
8	Not stated	7,878	3,984,727
9	Don't know	5	2,472
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered DVLNR_Q100 = 13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVLNR_Q100, DVLNR_Q101, DVLNR_Q113 to DVLNR_Q116.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LANCH** Position: 1391 Length: 2

First childhood language of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	English only	14,114	6,991,838
02	French only	5,019	3,184,610
03	Other language only	3,541	2,449,234
04	English and French equally	114	59,564
05	English and Other equally	159	101,119
06	French and Other equally	23	16,533
07	English, French and Other equally	8	4,548
98	Not stated	365	219,125
99	Don't know	61	40,935
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVLNR_Q100, DVLNR_Q101.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LANHSDC** Position: 1393 Length: 1

Respondent's household language.

		FREQ	WTD
1	English only	16,842	8,521,509
2	French only	4,437	2,911,638
3	Other language	1,671	1,354,957
8	Not stated	395	237,661
9	Don't know	59	41,740
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2006 or 2007, derived from DVLNR_Q140, DVLNR_Q141.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: "Other Language" includes other language only, English and French equally, English and other equally, French and other equally, and English, French and other equally.

Section: Internet Use of Respondent (IUR)

Variable Name: **IUR_Q100** Position: 1394 Length: 1

In the past month, did %you/he/she% use the Internet?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13,250	7,826,754
2	No	9,759	4,994,459
8	Not stated	342	214,479
9	Don't know	53	31,813
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IUR_Q115** Position: 1395 Length: 1

In the past month, how often did %you/he/she% use the Internet for electronic banking? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...every day?	943	597,014
2	...several times a week?	2,782	1,697,807
3	...a few times a month?	3,072	1,782,834
4	...not in the last month?	6,410	3,719,024
7	Not asked	10,154	5,240,752
8	Not stated	18	11,231
9	Don't know	25	18,843
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered IUR_Q100 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2007.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IUR_Q125** Position: 1396 Length: 1

(In the past month), how often did %you/he/she% use the Internet to search for information on goods or services? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...every day?	2,245	1,396,677
2	...several times a week?	3,750	2,310,979
3	...a few times a month?	4,796	2,762,561
4	...not in the last month?	2,404	1,320,411
7	Not asked	10,154	5,240,752
8	Not stated	10	5,367
9	Don't know	45	30,758
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered IUR_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IUR_Q135** Position: 1397 Length: 1

(In the past month), how often did %you/he/she% use the Internet to purchase goods or services? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...every day?	54	33,214
2	...several times a week?	215	139,455
3	...a few times a month?	2,738	1,649,462
4	...not in the last month?	10,186	5,969,370
7	Not asked	10,154	5,240,752
8	Not stated	13	7,763
9	Don't know	44	27,490
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered IUR_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IUR_Q140** Position: 1398 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% use the Internet?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14,093	8,271,798
2	No	8,912	4,548,555
8	Not stated	346	216,381
9	Don't know	53	30,771
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IUR_Q145** Position: 1399 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, how often did %you/he/she% use the Internet to search for medical or health-related information? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...several times a week?	685	411,601
2	...a few times a month?	2,485	1,420,872
3	...a few times a year?	5,732	3,371,831
4	...not in the past year?	5,146	3,040,507
7	Not asked	9,311	4,795,707
8	Not stated	12	7,490
9	Don't know	33	19,497
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered IUR_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IUR_Q149** Position: 1400 Length: 1

In general, how useful %have you/has he/has she% found Internet health information? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very useful?	4,495	2,649,318
2	...somewhat useful?	4,179	2,430,154
3	...not at all useful?	177	96,716
7	Not asked	14,502	7,863,201
8	Not stated	1	363
9	Don't know	50	27,754
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered IUR_Q145 = 1,2,3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IUR_Q155** Position: 1401 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, how often did %you/he/she% use the Internet to access information on government programs or services in Canada? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...several times a week?	374	221,668
2	...a few times a month?	1,423	843,046
3	...a few times a year?	5,815	3,455,868
4	...not in the past year?	6,412	3,706,904
7	Not asked	9,311	4,795,707
8	Not stated	12	7,393
9	Don't know	57	36,920
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered IUR_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Life Events (TLE)

Variable Name: **TLE_Q110** Position: 1402 Length: 1

%Have you/Has he/Has she% ever been the victim of a serious crime?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,170	1,161,172
2	No	20,792	11,638,810
8	Not stated	368	227,526
9	Don't know	74	39,998
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TLE_Q120C** Position: 1403 Length: 1

Number of times respondent has been a victim of serious crime.

		FREQ	WTD
1 : 4		1,914	1,040,735
5	5 times and more	146	69,122
7	Not asked	21,234	11,906,334
8	Not stated	8	3,417
9	Don't know	102	47,897
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered TLE_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from TLE_Q120.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TLE_Q130C** Position: 1404 Length: 2

Age of respondent when he has been a victim of the serious crime that had the greatest effect on him.

		FREQ	WTD
09	9 years and less	123	60,397
10 : 79		1,859	1,006,271
80	80 years and more	19	10,913
97	Not asked	21,344	11,957,648
98	Not stated	8	4,466
99	Don't know	51	27,811
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered TLE_Q120 >= 1 and TLE_Q120 <= 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from TLE_Q130.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TLE_Q210** Position: 1406 Length: 1

%Have you/Has he/Has she% ever experienced bankruptcy?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,528	828,203
2	No	21,430	11,964,530
8	Not stated	365	228,657
9	Don't know	81	46,115
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TLE_Q220C** Position: 1407 Length: 1

Number of times respondent has experienced bankruptcy.

		FREQ	WTD
1	1 time	1,372	738,526
2	2 times and more	151	88,531
7	Not asked	21,876	12,239,302
8	Not stated	1	412
9	Don't know	4	734
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered TLE_Q210 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from TLE_Q220.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TLE_Q230C** Position: 1408 Length: 2

Age of respondent when he has experienced bankruptcy that had the greatest effect on him.

		FREQ	WTD
19	19 years and less	12	10,592
20 : 77		1,460	792,015
80	80 years and more	3	1,667
97	Not asked	21,881	12,240,448
98	Not stated	3	1,083
99	Don't know	45	21,699
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered TLE_Q220 >= 1 and TLE_Q220 <= 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from TLE_Q230.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TLE_Q310** Position: 1410 Length: 1

%Have you/Has he/Has she% ever been in a natural disaster, such as an earthquake or hurricane?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,428	1,915,390
2	No	19,542	10,884,152
8	Not stated	355	223,329
9	Don't know	79	44,636
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TLE_Q320** Position: 1411 Length: 2

How many times %have you/has he/has she% been in a natural disaster?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 20		3,375	1,878,382
97	Not asked	19,976	11,152,116
98	Not stated	0	0
99	Don't know	53	37,008
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered TLE_Q310 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TLE_Q330** Position: 1413 Length: 3

%Thinking of the natural disaster that had the greatest effect on %you/ piRespFName%, how old/How old%
%were you/was he/was she% when it happened?

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 092		3,195	1,763,898
997	Not asked	20,029	11,189,124
998	Not stated	0	0
999	Don't know	180	114,484
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered TLE_Q320 >= 1 and TLE_Q320 <= 20.
Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Organization of Income (OOI)

Variable Name: **OOI_Q210** Position: 1416 Length: 1

Which statement best describes how %your/his/her% household income is organized?

		FREQ	WTD
1	...%you/he/she% %manage/s% all the money and %give/s% %your/his/her% spouse or partner their share?	1,289	870,135
2	...%your/his/her% spouse or partner manages all the money and gives %you/piRespFName% %your/his/her% share?	1,363	928,459
3	...%you/they% pool all the money and each takes out what %he/she% needs?	7,269	4,840,865
4	...%you/they% pool some of the money and keep the rest?	913	622,130
5	...%you/they% each keep %your/their% own money separate?	1,935	1,261,694
6	...Other	67	38,179
7	Not asked	10,166	4,219,342
8	Not stated	319	230,573
9	Don't know	83	56,129
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered SpouseHhld = 1 or PartnerHhld = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OOI_Q320** Position: 1417 Length: 1

%Do you/Does he/Does she% have a current will?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9,086	6,055,593
2	No	3,849	2,566,837
7	Not asked	10,166	4,219,342
8	Not stated	240	178,995
9	Don't know	63	46,739
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered SpouseHhld = 1 or PartnerHhld = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OOI_Q330** Position: 1418 Length: 1

%Do you/Does he/Does she% have life insurance?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9,853	6,646,532
2	No	3,055	1,959,824
7	Not asked	10,166	4,219,342
8	Not stated	246	181,846
9	Don't know	84	59,962
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered SpouseHhld = 1 or PartnerHhld = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Income of Respondent (INR)

Variable Name: **INR_Q025** Position: 1419 Length: 2

What was %your/his/her% main source of income during the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
00	No income	516	344,761
01	Employment including wages, salaries, commissions and tips	8,808	5,306,381
02	Self-employment including wages, salaries, commissions and tips	2,199	1,375,710
03	Investments (such as stocks, bonds, dividends and interest on bonds, mutual funds)	921	516,027
04	RRIFs (registered retirement income funds)	328	163,807
05	Employment insurance	162	85,206
06	Worker's compensation	167	95,854
07	Benefits from Canada or Quebec Pension Plan	2,717	1,377,081
08	Retirement pensions, superannuation and annuities	3,459	1,770,883
09	Old Age Security	1,742	788,774
10	Guaranteed Income Supplement or Survivor's Allowance	174	69,598
11	Child Tax Benefit	36	24,104
12	Provincial or municipal social assistance or welfare	482	208,565
13	Child Support/Alimony	62	27,549
14	Other income (e.g. scholarships, other government income, deposits and savings, etc.)	554	300,873
98	Not stated	590	350,289
99	Don't know	487	262,043
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **INR_Q031** Position: 1421 Length: 1

Would you say that more than half of %your/his/her% income comes from retirement sources (such as OAS/GIS, benefits from the CPP or the QPP, RRIFs or retirement pensions, superannuation and annuities)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,855	4,396,200
2	No	2,758	1,431,273
7	Not asked	11,534	7,113,168
8	Not stated	75	34,762
9	Don't know	182	92,102
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: Respondents who answered INR_Q008 = 1 or INR_Q014 = 1 or INR_Q015 = 1 or INR_Q016 = 1 or INR_Q017 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **INCM** Position: 1422 Length: 2

Annual personal income of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	No income	574	383,049
02	Less than \$5,000	367	203,865
03	\$5,000 to \$9,999	907	472,438
04	\$10,000 to \$14,999	1,834	890,165
05	\$15,000 to \$19,999	1,618	756,626
06	\$20,000 to \$29,999	2,731	1,438,887
07	\$30,000 to \$39,999	2,509	1,346,974
08	\$40,000 to \$49,999	2,061	1,150,431
09	\$50,000 to \$59,999	1,491	864,976
10	\$60,000 to \$79,999	1,869	1,127,453
11	\$80,000 to \$99,999	796	507,239
12	\$100,000 and more	1,234	835,288
98	Not stated	2,752	1,654,995
99	Don't know	2,661	1,435,119
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from INR_Q032.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **INCMMEMC** Position: 1424 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	8,284	3,103,573
1	One member	11,030	6,833,725
2	Two members	1,805	1,361,298
3	Three members and more	917	791,739
8	Not stated	1,246	894,644
9	Don't know	122	82,527
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from INR_Q040.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **INCMHSDC** Position: 1425 Length: 2

Total household income.

		FREQ	WTD
01	No income or loss	41	19,663
02	Less than \$5,000	58	24,617
03	\$5,000 to \$9,999	296	102,655
04	\$10,000 to \$14,999	1,016	374,013
05	\$15,000 to \$19,999	1,172	470,588
06	\$20,000 to \$29,999	2,154	998,400
07	\$30,000 to \$39,999	2,234	1,143,924
08	\$40,000 to \$49,999	1,820	951,429
09	\$50,000 to \$59,999	1,836	1,018,678
10	\$60,000 to \$79,999	2,349	1,381,196
11	\$80,000 to \$99,999	1,618	1,052,847
12	\$100,000 and more	3,271	2,299,242
98	Not stated	3,255	2,013,726
99	Don't know	2,284	1,216,528
		=====	=====
		23,404	13,067,506

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007, derived from INCMHSD.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WTBS_001** Position: 1427 Length: 10.4

Bootstrap weight # 1 for personal weight.

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2007.
 Format: F10.4
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2	WGHT_PER	00006	- 00015	10.4
3	WGHT_HSD	00016	- 00025	10.4
4	AGEGR5	00026	- 00027	2.
5	AGEGR10	00028	- 00029	2.
6	SEX	00030	- 00030	1.
7	MARSTAT	00031	- 00031	1.
8	AGEPRGRDIF	00032	- 00033	2.
9	SEXPR	00034	- 00034	1.
10	PRTYPEC	00035	- 00035	1.
11	AGECHRYGRC	00036	- 00037	2.
12	AGEHSDY	00038	- 00040	3.
13	CHRFLAG	00041	- 00041	1.
14	CHRINHSDC	00042	- 00042	1.
15	CHRTIME6	00043	- 00043	1.
16	CHH0014C	00044	- 00044	1.
17	PARHSDC	00045	- 00045	1.
18	LIVARR_SENIOR	00046	- 00047	2.
19	LIVARR06	00048	- 00048	1.
20	HSDSIZEC	00049	- 00049	1.
21	FAMTYPE	00050	- 00050	1.
22	CHDINFTC	00051	- 00051	1.
23	CHDINPTC	00052	- 00052	1.
24	CHDOUTC	00053	- 00053	1.
25	CHDDECC	00054	- 00054	1.
26	TOTALCHDC	00055	- 00056	2.
27	MULTIGEN	00057	- 00057	1.
28	PRV	00058	- 00059	2.
29	REGION	00060	- 00060	1.
30	LUC_RSTC	00061	- 00061	1.
31	PROXYMODE	00062	- 00062	1.
32	SRH_Q110	00063	- 00063	1.
33	SRH_Q115	00064	- 00064	1.
34	SRH_Q120	00065	- 00066	2.
35	SRH_Q130	00067	- 00067	1.
36	HAL_Q120	00068	- 00068	1.
37	HAL_Q150	00069	- 00069	1.
38	HAL_Q160	00070	- 00070	1.
39	HAL_Q170	00071	- 00071	1.
40	ACTLIMIT	00072	- 00072	1.
41	BRTHMCAN	00073	- 00073	1.
42	BRTHMREGC	00074	- 00075	2.
43	BRTHFCAN	00076	- 00076	1.
44	BRTHFREGC	00077	- 00078	2.
45	MOR_Q102	00079	- 00079	1.
46	NO_MARREVER	00080	- 00080	1.
47	AGE_MA1C	00081	- 00082	2.
48	DVMAI_Q115_1	00083	- 00083	1.

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50	AGE_DIV_MA1	00089	- 00093	5.1
51	AGE_DTH_MA1	00094	- 00098	5.1
52	AGE_MA2C	00099	- 00103	5.1
53	AGE_SEP_MA2C	00104	- 00108	5.1
54	AGE_DIV_MA2C	00109	- 00113	5.1
55	AGE_DTH_MA2	00114	- 00118	5.1
56	AGE_MA3C	00119	- 00123	5.1
57	AGE_SEP_MA3	00124	- 00128	5.1
58	AGE_DIV_MA3	00129	- 00133	5.1
59	AGE_DTH_MA3	00134	- 00138	5.1
60	AGE_MA4	00139	- 00143	5.1
61	AGE_SEP_MA4	00144	- 00148	5.1
62	AGE_DIV_MA4	00149	- 00153	5.1
63	AGE_DTH_MA4	00154	- 00158	5.1
64	CRR_Q102	00159	- 00159	1.
65	NO_CL_NOMARR	00160	- 00160	1.
66	AGE_CU1C	00161	- 00165	5.1
67	AGE_SEP_CU1C	00166	- 00170	5.1
68	AGE_DTH_CU1	00171	- 00175	5.1
69	AGE_CU2C	00176	- 00180	5.1
70	AGE_SEP_CU2C	00181	- 00185	5.1
71	AGE_DTH_CU2C	00186	- 00190	5.1
72	AGE_CU3C	00191	- 00195	5.1
73	AGE_SEP_CU3C	00196	- 00200	5.1
74	AGE_DTH_CU3	00201	- 00205	5.1
75	AGE_CU4C	00206	- 00210	5.1
76	AGE_SEP_CU4C	00211	- 00215	5.1
77	AGE_DTH_CU4	00216	- 00220	5.1
78	AGE_CU5C	00221	- 00225	5.1
79	AGE_SEP_CU5	00226	- 00230	5.1
80	AGE_DTH_CU5	00231	- 00235	5.1
81	DVRCI_Q110_01	00236	- 00236	1.
82	AGECHDC_1	00237	- 00241	5.1
83	DVRCI_Q130_01	00242	- 00242	1.
84	AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_1	00243	- 00246	4.1
85	DVRCI_Q145_01	00247	- 00247	1.
86	HHLSTAT_1	00248	- 00248	1.
87	DVRCI_Q165_01	00249	- 00249	1.
88	AGECHDIED_1	00250	- 00254	5.1
89	AGECHDLEFT_HOM_1	00255	- 00259	5.1
90	DVRCI_Q110_02	00260	- 00260	1.
91	AGECHDC_2	00261	- 00265	5.1
92	DVRCI_Q130_02	00266	- 00266	1.
93	AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_2	00267	- 00270	4.1
94	DVRCI_Q145_02	00271	- 00271	1.
95	HHLSTAT_2	00272	- 00272	1.
96	DVRCI_Q165_02	00273	- 00273	1.
97	AGECHDIED_2	00274	- 00278	5.1
98	AGECHDLEFT_HOM_2	00279	- 00283	5.1
99	DVRCI_Q110_03	00284	- 00284	1.
100	AGECHDC_3	00285	- 00289	5.1

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102	AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_3	00291	- 00294	4.1
103	DVRCI_Q145_03	00295	- 00295	1.
104	HHLSTAT_3	00296	- 00296	1.
105	DVRCI_Q165_03	00297	- 00297	1.
106	AGECHDIED_3	00298	- 00302	5.1
107	AGECHDLEFT_HOM_3	00303	- 00307	5.1
108	DVRCI_Q110_04	00308	- 00308	1.
109	AGECHDC_4	00309	- 00313	5.1
110	DVRCI_Q130_04	00314	- 00314	1.
111	AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_4	00315	- 00318	4.1
112	DVRCI_Q145_04	00319	- 00319	1.
113	HHLSTAT_4	00320	- 00320	1.
114	DVRCI_Q165_04	00321	- 00321	1.
115	AGECHDIED_4	00322	- 00326	5.1
116	AGECHDLEFT_HOM_4	00327	- 00331	5.1
117	DVRCI_Q110_05	00332	- 00332	1.
118	AGECHDC_5	00333	- 00337	5.1
119	DVRCI_Q130_05	00338	- 00338	1.
120	AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_5	00339	- 00342	4.1
121	DVRCI_Q145_05	00343	- 00343	1.
122	HHLSTAT_5	00344	- 00344	1.
123	DVRCI_Q165_05	00345	- 00345	1.
124	AGECHDIED_5	00346	- 00350	5.1
125	AGECHDLEFT_HOM_5	00351	- 00355	5.1
126	DVRCI_Q110_06	00356	- 00356	1.
127	AGECHDC_6	00357	- 00361	5.1
128	DVRCI_Q130_06	00362	- 00362	1.
129	AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_6	00363	- 00366	4.1
130	DVRCI_Q145_06	00367	- 00367	1.
131	HHLSTAT_6	00368	- 00368	1.
132	DVRCI_Q165_06	00369	- 00369	1.
133	AGECHDIED_6	00370	- 00374	5.1
134	AGECHDLEFT_HOM_6	00375	- 00379	5.1
135	DVRCI_Q110_07	00380	- 00380	1.
136	AGECHDC_7	00381	- 00385	5.1
137	DVRCI_Q130_07	00386	- 00386	1.
138	AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_7	00387	- 00390	4.1
139	DVRCI_Q145_07	00391	- 00391	1.
140	HHLSTAT_7	00392	- 00392	1.
141	DVRCI_Q165_07	00393	- 00393	1.
142	AGECHDIED_7	00394	- 00398	5.1
143	AGECHDLEFT_HOMC_7	00399	- 00403	5.1
144	DVRCI_Q110_08	00404	- 00404	1.
145	AGECHDC_8	00405	- 00409	5.1
146	DVRCI_Q130_08	00410	- 00410	1.
147	AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_8	00411	- 00414	4.1
148	DVRCI_Q145_08	00415	- 00415	1.
149	HHLSTAT_8	00416	- 00416	1.
150	DVRCI_Q165_08	00417	- 00417	1.
151	AGECHDIED_8	00418	- 00422	5.1
152	AGECHDLEFT_HOM_8	00423	- 00427	5.1

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153	DVGCC_Q070	00428	- 00428	1.
154	NO_GRNDCHDC	00429	- 00430	2.
155	MAR_Q100	00431	- 00431	1.
156	MAR_Q101C	00432	- 00433	2.
157	ACMYR	00434	- 00435	2.
158	EDUSTAT	00436	- 00436	1.
159	MAR_Q133	00437	- 00437	1.
160	MAR_Q134	00438	- 00438	1.
161	MAR_Q135	00439	- 00439	1.
162	MAR_Q136	00440	- 00440	1.
163	AGE_LSTPDWKC	00441	- 00442	2.
164	MAR_Q139	00443	- 00443	1.
165	MAR_Q150	00444	- 00444	1.
166	EVERRETIRED	00445	- 00445	1.
167	AGE_FIRST_RETIRED_C	00446	- 00447	2.
168	MAR_Q153	00448	- 00448	1.
169	WKWE	00449	- 00450	2.
170	MAR_Q172	00451	- 00451	1.
171	MAR_Q173	00452	- 00452	1.
172	MAR_Q174C	00453	- 00455	3.
173	MAR_Q175	00456	- 00456	1.
174	MAR_Q190	00457	- 00457	1.
175	WKWEHOHR_C	00458	- 00459	2.
176	MAR_Q193	00460	- 00461	2.
177	NAICS2002_MAR_C16	00462	- 00463	2.
178	NOCS2001_MAR_C10	00464	- 00465	2.
179	AGE_STARTWK_L12MTHC	00466	- 00467	2.
180	MAR_Q305	00468	- 00468	1.
181	MAR_Q307	00469	- 00470	2.
182	MAR_Q315	00471	- 00471	1.
183	MAR_Q316	00472	- 00472	1.
184	MAR_Q350	00473	- 00473	1.
185	MAR_Q364	00474	- 00474	1.
186	MAR_Q370	00475	- 00477	3.
187	MAR_Q381	00478	- 00478	1.
188	MAR_Q382	00479	- 00483	5.1
189	MAR_Q383C	00484	- 00488	5.1
190	MAR_Q384	00489	- 00493	5.1
191	WKWEHR_C	00494	- 00497	4.1
192	MAR_Q385	00498	- 00499	2.
193	MAR_Q388_C01	00500	- 00500	1.
194	MAR_Q388_C02	00501	- 00501	1.
195	MAR_Q388_C03	00502	- 00502	1.
196	MAR_Q388_C04	00503	- 00503	1.
197	MAR_Q388_C05	00504	- 00504	1.
198	MAR_Q388_C06	00505	- 00505	1.
199	MAR_Q388_C07	00506	- 00506	1.
200	MAR_Q388_C08	00507	- 00507	1.
201	MAR_Q388_C09	00508	- 00508	1.
202	MAR_Q388_C10	00509	- 00509	1.
203	MAR_Q390	00510	- 00511	2.
204	MAR_Q410	00512	- 00513	2.

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206	MAR_Q418_C01	00515	- 00515	1.
207	MAR_Q418_C02	00516	- 00516	1.
208	MAR_Q418_C03	00517	- 00517	1.
209	MAR_Q418_C04	00518	- 00518	1.
210	MAR_Q418_C05	00519	- 00519	1.
211	MAR_Q418_C06	00520	- 00520	1.
212	MAR_Q420	00521	- 00521	1.
213	MAR_Q430	00522	- 00522	1.
214	MAR_Q450	00523	- 00523	1.
215	MAR_Q464	00524	- 00524	1.
216	MAR_Q470	00525	- 00527	3.
217	MAR_Q482C	00528	- 00532	5.1
218	MAR_Q483C	00533	- 00537	5.1
219	MAR_Q490	00538	- 00539	2.
220	FWA_Q120	00540	- 00540	1.
221	FWA_Q132	00541	- 00541	1.
222	FWA_Q133	00542	- 00542	1.
223	FWA_Q134	00543	- 00543	1.
224	FWA_Q135	00544	- 00544	1.
225	FWA_Q136	00545	- 00545	1.
226	FWA_Q137	00546	- 00546	1.
227	FWA_Q150	00547	- 00547	1.
228	JSR_Q101	00548	- 00548	1.
229	JSR_Q102	00549	- 00549	1.
230	JSR_Q103	00550	- 00550	1.
231	JSR_Q104	00551	- 00551	1.
232	JSR_Q105	00552	- 00552	1.
233	JSR_Q106	00553	- 00553	1.
234	JSR_Q110	00554	- 00554	1.
235	JSR_Q120	00555	- 00555	1.
236	JSR_Q130	00556	- 00556	1.
237	JSR_Q140_C01	00557	- 00557	1.
238	JSR_Q140_C02	00558	- 00558	1.
239	JSR_Q140_C03	00559	- 00559	1.
240	JSR_Q140_C04	00560	- 00560	1.
241	JSR_Q140_C05	00561	- 00561	1.
242	JSR_Q140_C06	00562	- 00562	1.
243	JSR_Q140_C07	00563	- 00563	1.
244	JSR_Q140_C08	00564	- 00564	1.
245	PTI_Q175	00565	- 00565	1.
246	PTI_Q190	00566	- 00566	1.
247	ACMPRYR_C	00567	- 00567	1.
248	MAP_Q120	00568	- 00568	1.
249	MAP_Q130	00569	- 00569	1.
250	MAP_Q131	00570	- 00571	2.
251	MAP_Q132	00572	- 00572	1.
252	MAP_Q135C	00573	- 00577	5.1
253	MAP_Q140	00578	- 00579	2.
254	MAP_Q145	00580	- 00580	1.
255	MAP_Q150	00581	- 00581	1.
256	MAP_Q155	00582	- 00583	2.

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257	MAP_Q190	00584	- 00584	1.
258	RER_Q211	00585	- 00585	1.
259	RER_Q212	00586	- 00586	1.
260	RER_Q213	00587	- 00587	1.
261	RER_Q214	00588	- 00588	1.
262	RER_Q215	00589	- 00589	1.
263	RER_Q216	00590	- 00590	1.
264	RER_Q217	00591	- 00591	1.
265	CER_Q110	00592	- 00592	1.
266	CER_Q270	00593	- 00593	1.
267	CER_Q340	00594	- 00594	1.
268	PFR_Q110	00595	- 00595	1.
269	PFR_Q120	00596	- 00596	1.
270	PFR_Q130	00597	- 00597	1.
271	PFR_Q140	00598	- 00598	1.
272	PFR_Q150	00599	- 00599	1.
273	PFR_Q210	00600	- 00600	1.
274	PFR_Q220	00601	- 00601	1.
275	PFR_Q225	00602	- 00602	1.
276	PFR_Q230	00603	- 00603	1.
277	PFR_Q240	00604	- 00604	1.
278	PFR_Q250	00605	- 00605	1.
279	PFR_Q260	00606	- 00606	1.
280	PFR_Q270	00607	- 00607	1.
281	PFR_Q300	00608	- 00608	1.
282	PFR_Q305	00609	- 00610	2.
283	PFR_Q310	00611	- 00611	1.
284	PFR_Q320	00612	- 00612	1.
285	PFR_Q330_C01	00613	- 00613	1.
286	PFR_Q330_C02	00614	- 00614	1.
287	PFR_Q330_C03	00615	- 00615	1.
288	PFR_Q330_C04	00616	- 00616	1.
289	PFR_Q330_C05	00617	- 00617	1.
290	PFR_Q330_C06	00618	- 00618	1.
291	PFR_Q330_C07	00619	- 00619	1.
292	PFR_Q330_C08	00620	- 00620	1.
293	PFR_Q330_C09	00621	- 00621	1.
294	PFR_Q330_C10	00622	- 00622	1.
295	PFR_Q330_C11	00623	- 00623	1.
296	PFR_Q330_C12	00624	- 00624	1.
297	PFR_Q410	00625	- 00625	1.
298	PFR_Q420	00626	- 00626	1.
299	PFR_Q430	00627	- 00627	1.
300	PFR_Q440	00628	- 00628	1.
301	PFR_Q450	00629	- 00629	1.
302	PFR_Q460	00630	- 00630	1.
303	PFR_Q470	00631	- 00631	1.
304	PFR_Q490	00632	- 00632	1.
305	RFR_Q110	00633	- 00633	1.
306	RFR_Q120	00634	- 00634	1.
307	RFR_Q130	00635	- 00635	1.
308	RFR_Q140	00636	- 00636	1.

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309	RFR_Q150	00637	- 00637	1.
310	RFR_Q211	00638	- 00638	1.
311	RFR_Q212	00639	- 00639	1.
312	RFR_Q213	00640	- 00640	1.
313	RFR_Q214	00641	- 00641	1.
314	RFR_Q215	00642	- 00642	1.
315	RFR_Q216	00643	- 00643	1.
316	RFR_Q217	00644	- 00644	1.
317	RFR_Q218	00645	- 00645	1.
318	RFR_Q219	00646	- 00646	1.
319	RFR_Q220	00647	- 00647	1.
320	RFR_Q221	00648	- 00648	1.
321	RFR_Q222	00649	- 00649	1.
322	RFR_Q223	00650	- 00650	1.
323	RFR_Q224	00651	- 00651	1.
324	RFR_Q225	00652	- 00652	1.
325	RFR_Q226	00653	- 00653	1.
326	RFR_Q227	00654	- 00654	1.
327	RFR_Q228	00655	- 00655	1.
328	RFR_Q240	00656	- 00657	2.
329	MAIN_REASON_RET	00658	- 00659	2.
330	RFR_Q250	00660	- 00660	1.
331	RFR_Q260	00661	- 00661	1.
332	RFR_Q270	00662	- 00662	1.
333	RFR_Q280	00663	- 00663	1.
334	SIR_Q100	00664	- 00664	1.
335	SIR_Q104	00665	- 00665	1.
336	AGEPRGRDIF_RET	00666	- 00667	2.
337	SIR_Q120	00668	- 00668	1.
338	SIR_Q200	00669	- 00669	1.
339	SIR_Q210	00670	- 00670	1.
340	SIR_Q220	00671	- 00671	1.
341	SIR_Q230	00672	- 00672	1.
342	SIR_Q240	00673	- 00673	1.
343	SIR_Q245	00674	- 00674	1.
344	SIR_Q250	00675	- 00675	1.
345	SIR_Q260	00676	- 00676	1.
346	CCW_Q110	00677	- 00677	1.
347	CCW_Q120	00678	- 00678	1.
348	CCW_Q130	00679	- 00679	1.
349	CCW_Q140	00680	- 00680	1.
350	CCW_Q150	00681	- 00681	1.
351	CCW_Q160	00682	- 00682	1.
352	CCW_Q165C	00683	- 00687	5.
353	CCW_Q170	00688	- 00688	1.
354	CCW_Q175	00689	- 00689	1.
355	CCW_Q180	00690	- 00690	1.
356	CCW_Q190	00691	- 00691	1.
357	CCW_Q200	00692	- 00692	1.
358	CCW_Q210	00693	- 00693	1.
359	CCW_Q300	00694	- 00695	2.
360	REASON_CONTINUE_WORK	00696	- 00697	2.

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361	RTW_Q110	00698	- 00699	2.
362	RTW_Q200	00700	- 00700	1.
363	RTW_Q211	00701	- 00701	1.
364	RTW_Q212	00702	- 00702	1.
365	RTW_Q213	00703	- 00703	1.
366	RTW_Q214	00704	- 00704	1.
367	RTW_Q215	00705	- 00705	1.
368	RTW_Q216	00706	- 00706	1.
369	RTW_Q217	00707	- 00707	1.
370	RTW_Q218	00708	- 00708	1.
371	RTW_Q219	00709	- 00709	1.
372	RTW_Q220	00710	- 00710	1.
373	RTW_Q300	00711	- 00711	1.
374	RTW_Q310	00712	- 00712	1.
375	RTW_Q320	00713	- 00713	1.
376	RTW_Q410	00714	- 00714	1.
377	RTW_Q420	00715	- 00715	1.
378	RTW_Q430	00716	- 00716	1.
379	RTW_Q480	00717	- 00717	1.
380	RTW_Q481_1	00718	- 00718	1.
381	RTW_Q481_2	00719	- 00719	1.
382	RTW_Q481_3	00720	- 00720	1.
383	RPR_Q100	00721	- 00723	3.
384	RPR_Q110	00724	- 00724	1.
385	RPR_Q120	00725	- 00725	1.
386	RPR_Q125	00726	- 00726	1.
387	RPR_Q130	00727	- 00727	1.
388	RPR_Q135	00728	- 00728	1.
389	RPR_Q140	00729	- 00729	1.
390	RPR_Q145	00730	- 00730	1.
391	RPR_Q150	00731	- 00731	1.
392	RPR_Q155	00732	- 00732	1.
393	RPR_Q160	00733	- 00733	1.
394	RPR_Q165	00734	- 00734	1.
395	RPR_Q170	00735	- 00735	1.
396	RPR_Q175	00736	- 00736	1.
397	RPR_Q210	00737	- 00737	1.
398	RPR_Q215	00738	- 00738	1.
399	RPR_Q220	00739	- 00739	1.
400	RPR_Q230	00740	- 00740	1.
401	RPR_Q240	00741	- 00741	1.
402	RPR_Q250	00742	- 00742	1.
403	RPR_Q255	00743	- 00743	1.
404	RPR_Q260	00744	- 00744	1.
405	RPR_Q261	00745	- 00746	2.
406	RPR_Q263	00747	- 00747	1.
407	RPR_Q290_C01	00748	- 00748	1.
408	RPR_Q290_C02	00749	- 00749	1.
409	RPR_Q290_C03	00750	- 00750	1.
410	RPR_Q290_C04	00751	- 00751	1.
411	RPR_Q290_C05	00752	- 00752	1.
412	RPR_Q290_C06	00753	- 00753	1.

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413	RPR_Q290_C07	00754	- 00754	1.
414	RPR_Q290_C08	00755	- 00755	1.
415	RPR_Q290_C09	00756	- 00756	1.
416	RPR_Q290_C10	00757	- 00757	1.
417	RPR_Q290_C11	00758	- 00758	1.
418	RPR_Q290_C12	00759	- 00759	1.
419	RPR_Q310	00760	- 00760	1.
420	RPR_Q320	00761	- 00761	1.
421	RPR_Q330	00762	- 00762	1.
422	RPR_Q340	00763	- 00763	1.
423	RPR_Q350	00764	- 00764	1.
424	RPR_Q360	00765	- 00765	1.
425	RPR_Q370	00766	- 00766	1.
426	RPR_Q390	00767	- 00767	1.
427	SIP_Q110	00768	- 00768	1.
428	SIP_Q120	00769	- 00771	3.
429	SIP_Q130	00772	- 00772	1.
430	SIP_Q150	00773	- 00773	1.
431	CTC_Q110	00774	- 00774	1.
432	CTC_Q120	00775	- 00775	1.
433	CTC_Q130	00776	- 00776	1.
434	CTC_Q140	00777	- 00777	1.
435	CTC_Q150	00778	- 00778	1.
436	CTC_Q160	00779	- 00779	1.
437	CTC_Q165C	00780	- 00784	5.
438	CTC_Q170	00785	- 00785	1.
439	CTC_Q180	00786	- 00786	1.
440	CTC_Q190	00787	- 00787	1.
441	CTC_Q200	00788	- 00788	1.
442	CTC_Q210	00789	- 00789	1.
443	SCR_Q010	00790	- 00790	1.
444	SCR_Q120	00791	- 00791	1.
445	SCR_Q130	00792	- 00792	1.
446	SCR_Q140C	00793	- 00793	1.
447	SCF_Q010	00794	- 00794	1.
448	SCF_Q120	00795	- 00795	1.
449	SCF_Q130	00796	- 00796	1.
450	HRR_Q110	00797	- 00797	1.
451	HRR_Q120	00798	- 00798	1.
452	HRR_Q130	00799	- 00799	1.
453	HRR_Q135	00800	- 00800	1.
454	HRR_Q140	00801	- 00801	1.
455	HRR_Q146	00802	- 00802	1.
456	HRR_Q150	00803	- 00803	1.
457	HRR_Q160	00804	- 00804	1.
458	HRR_Q170	00805	- 00805	1.
459	HRR_Q180	00806	- 00806	1.
460	HRR_Q185	00807	- 00807	1.
461	HRR_Q190	00808	- 00808	1.
462	HRR_Q191_1	00809	- 00809	1.
463	HRR_Q196	00810	- 00810	1.
464	HRR_Q200	00811	- 00811	1.

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465	HRR_Q210	00812	- 00812	1.
466	HRR_Q220	00813	- 00813	1.
467	HRR_Q230	00814	- 00814	1.
468	HRR_Q235	00815	- 00815	1.
469	HRR_Q240	00816	- 00816	1.
470	HRR_Q246	00817	- 00817	1.
471	HRR_Q250	00818	- 00818	1.
472	HRR_Q260	00819	- 00819	1.
473	HRR_Q270	00820	- 00820	1.
474	HRR_Q280	00821	- 00821	1.
475	HRR_Q300	00822	- 00822	1.
476	HRR_Q310	00823	- 00823	1.
477	HRR_Q320	00824	- 00824	1.
478	CAR_Q110	00825	- 00825	1.
479	CAR_Q120	00826	- 00826	1.
480	CAR_Q131	00827	- 00827	1.
481	CAR_Q132	00828	- 00828	1.
482	CAR_Q133	00829	- 00829	1.
483	CAR_Q134	00830	- 00830	1.
484	CAR_Q135	00831	- 00831	1.
485	CAR_Q136	00832	- 00832	1.
486	CAR_Q140C	00833	- 00835	3.
487	CAR_Q150	00836	- 00837	2.
488	CAR_Q160	00838	- 00838	1.
489	CAR_Q165	00839	- 00840	2.
490	CAR_Q170	00841	- 00841	1.
491	CAR_Q175	00842	- 00843	2.
492	CAR_Q180	00844	- 00844	1.
493	CAR_Q185	00845	- 00846	2.
494	CAR_Q210	00847	- 00848	2.
495	CAR_Q220	00849	- 00850	2.
496	CAR_Q230	00851	- 00852	2.
497	CAR_Q240	00853	- 00854	2.
498	CAR_Q250	00855	- 00856	2.
499	CAR_Q260	00857	- 00858	2.
500	CAR_Q270	00859	- 00860	2.
501	CAR_Q280	00861	- 00862	2.
502	CAR_Q290	00863	- 00864	2.
503	CAR_Q295	00865	- 00865	1.
504	CAR_Q311	00866	- 00866	1.
505	CAR_Q312	00867	- 00867	1.
506	CAR_Q313	00868	- 00868	1.
507	CAR_Q314	00869	- 00869	1.
508	CAR_Q315	00870	- 00870	1.
509	CAR_Q316	00871	- 00871	1.
510	CAR_Q320C	00872	- 00874	3.
511	CAR_Q330	00875	- 00875	1.
512	CAR_Q340	00876	- 00877	2.
513	CAR_Q345	00878	- 00879	2.
514	CAR_Q350	00880	- 00880	1.
515	CAR_Q360	00881	- 00881	1.
516	CAR_Q370	00882	- 00882	1.

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517	CAR_Q380	00883	- 00883	1.
518	CAR_Q390_C01	00884	- 00884	1.
519	CAR_Q390_C02	00885	- 00885	1.
520	CAR_Q390_C03	00886	- 00886	1.
521	CAR_Q390_C04	00887	- 00887	1.
522	CAR_UNPAID	00888	- 00888	1.
523	CAR_PAID	00889	- 00889	1.
524	CAR_BOTH	00890	- 00890	1.
525	AGE_CRP_Q110GR	00891	- 00892	2.
526	CRP_Q120C	00893	- 00894	2.
527	CRP_Q122	00895	- 00895	1.
528	CRP_Q130	00896	- 00896	1.
529	CRP_Q140	00897	- 00897	1.
530	CRP_Q145	00898	- 00898	1.
531	CRP_Q146	00899	- 00899	1.
532	CRP_Q160	00900	- 00900	1.
533	CRP_Q170	00901	- 00901	1.
534	AGE_CRP_BEGC	00902	- 00903	2.
535	CRP_Q235	00904	- 00904	1.
536	AGE_CRP_END	00905	- 00909	5.1
537	CRP_Q242	00910	- 00910	1.
538	AG1_Q100	00911	- 00911	1.
539	AG1_Q130	00912	- 00912	1.
540	AG1_Q135	00913	- 00913	1.
541	AG1_Q180	00914	- 00914	1.
542	AG2_Q100	00915	- 00915	1.
543	AG2_Q130	00916	- 00916	1.
544	AG2_Q135	00917	- 00917	1.
545	AG2_Q180	00918	- 00918	1.
546	AG3_Q100	00919	- 00919	1.
547	AG3_Q130	00920	- 00920	1.
548	AG3_Q135	00921	- 00921	1.
549	AG3_Q180	00922	- 00922	1.
550	AG4_Q100	00923	- 00923	1.
551	AG4_Q130	00924	- 00924	1.
552	AG4_Q135	00925	- 00925	1.
553	AG4_Q180	00926	- 00926	1.
554	AG5_Q100	00927	- 00927	1.
555	AG5_Q110_C01	00928	- 00928	1.
556	AG5_Q110_C02	00929	- 00929	1.
557	AG5_Q110_C03	00930	- 00930	1.
558	AG5_Q110_C04	00931	- 00931	1.
559	AG5_Q110_C05	00932	- 00932	1.
560	AG5_Q130	00933	- 00933	1.
561	AG5_Q135	00934	- 00934	1.
562	AG5_Q150	00935	- 00935	1.
563	AG5_Q160	00936	- 00936	1.
564	AG5_Q170_C01	00937	- 00937	1.
565	AG5_Q170_C02_C11	00938	- 00938	1.
566	AG5_Q180	00939	- 00939	1.
567	AG6_Q100	00940	- 00940	1.
568	AG6_Q111	00941	- 00941	1.

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569	AG6_Q112	00942	- 00942	1.
570	AG6_Q113	00943	- 00943	1.
571	AG6_Q114	00944	- 00944	1.
572	AG6_Q115	00945	- 00945	1.
573	AG6_Q116	00946	- 00946	1.
574	AG6_Q117	00947	- 00947	1.
575	AG6_Q150	00948	- 00948	1.
576	AG6_Q160	00949	- 00949	1.
577	AG6_Q170_C01	00950	- 00950	1.
578	AG6_Q170_C02_C11	00951	- 00951	1.
579	AG6_Q180	00952	- 00952	1.
580	AG6_Q185_FAM	00953	- 00953	1.
581	AG6_Q185_EXTFAM	00954	- 00954	1.
582	AG6_Q185_OTHER	00955	- 00955	1.
583	AG7_Q100	00956	- 00956	1.
584	AG7_Q180	00957	- 00957	1.
585	AG8_Q100	00958	- 00958	1.
586	AG8_Q180	00959	- 00959	1.
587	ICG_Q110	00960	- 00960	1.
588	ICG_Q131	00961	- 00961	1.
589	ICG_Q132	00962	- 00962	1.
590	ICG_Q133	00963	- 00963	1.
591	ICG_Q134	00964	- 00964	1.
592	ICG_Q135	00965	- 00965	1.
593	ICG_Q136	00966	- 00966	1.
594	ICG_UNPAID	00967	- 00967	1.
595	ICG_Q140C	00968	- 00970	3.
596	ICG_Q150C	00971	- 00972	2.
597	ICG_Q160	00973	- 00973	1.
598	ICG_Q165	00974	- 00975	2.
599	ICG_Q170	00976	- 00976	1.
600	ICG_Q175	00977	- 00978	2.
601	ICG_Q180	00979	- 00979	1.
602	ICG_Q185	00980	- 00981	2.
603	ICG_Q190	00982	- 00982	1.
604	ICG_Q195	00983	- 00984	2.
605	ICG_Q210	00985	- 00986	2.
606	ICG_Q220	00987	- 00988	2.
607	ICG_Q230	00989	- 00990	2.
608	ICG_Q240	00991	- 00992	2.
609	ICG_Q250	00993	- 00994	2.
610	ICG_Q260	00995	- 00996	2.
611	ICG_Q270	00997	- 00998	2.
612	ICG_Q280	00999	- 01000	2.
613	ICG_Q290	01001	- 01002	2.
614	ICG_Q295	01003	- 01003	1.
615	AGE_CGP_Q110C	01004	- 01006	3.
616	AGE_CGP_Q115C	01007	- 01008	2.
617	CGP_Q120C	01009	- 01010	2.
618	CGP_Q122	01011	- 01011	1.
619	CARE_RECIPIENT_SEX	01012	- 01012	1.
620	CGP_Q125	01013	- 01013	1.

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621	CGP_Q130	01014	- 01014	1.
622	CGP_Q140	01015	- 01015	1.
623	CGP_Q145	01016	- 01016	1.
624	CGP_Q146	01017	- 01017	1.
625	CGP_Q160	01018	- 01018	1.
626	CGP_Q170	01019	- 01019	1.
627	AGE_CGP_BEGC	01020	- 01021	2.
628	CGP_Q235	01022	- 01022	1.
629	AGE_CGP_ENDC	01023	- 01026	4.1
630	CGP_Q250	01027	- 01028	2.
631	AR1_Q100	01029	- 01029	1.
632	AR1_Q130	01030	- 01030	1.
633	AR1_Q135	01031	- 01031	1.
634	AR1_Q180	01032	- 01032	1.
635	AR2_Q100	01033	- 01033	1.
636	AR2_Q130	01034	- 01034	1.
637	AR2_Q135	01035	- 01035	1.
638	AR2_Q180	01036	- 01036	1.
639	AR3_Q100	01037	- 01037	1.
640	AR3_Q130	01038	- 01038	1.
641	AR3_Q135	01039	- 01039	1.
642	AR3_Q180	01040	- 01040	1.
643	AR4_Q100	01041	- 01041	1.
644	AR4_Q130	01042	- 01042	1.
645	AR4_Q135	01043	- 01043	1.
646	AR4_Q180	01044	- 01044	1.
647	AR5_Q100	01045	- 01045	1.
648	AR5_Q105_C01	01046	- 01046	1.
649	AR5_Q105_C02	01047	- 01047	1.
650	AR5_Q105_C03	01048	- 01048	1.
651	AR5_Q105_C04	01049	- 01049	1.
652	AR5_Q105_C05	01050	- 01050	1.
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714	AGE_CGI_04_ENDC	01136	- 01137	2.
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803	HUI_SPE1_H	01247	- 01247	1.
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857	LTC_Q110_C20	01314	- 01314	1.
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884	MPT_Q100	01342	- 01343	2.
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886	MPT_Q200_C02	01345	- 01345	1.
887	MPT_Q200_C03	01346	- 01346	1.
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937	TLE_Q210	01406	- 01406	1.
938	TLE_Q220C	01407	- 01407	1.
939	TLE_Q230C	01408	- 01409	2.
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942	TLE_Q330	01413	- 01415	3.
943	OOI_Q210	01416	- 01416	1.
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945	OOI_Q330	01418	- 01418	1.
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1425	WTBS_475	06167	- 06176	10.4
1426	WTBS_476	06177	- 06186	10.4
1427	WTBS_477	06187	- 06196	10.4
1428	WTBS_478	06197	- 06206	10.4
1429	WTBS_479	06207	- 06216	10.4
1430	WTBS_480	06217	- 06226	10.4
1431	WTBS_481	06227	- 06236	10.4
1432	WTBS_482	06237	- 06246	10.4
1433	WTBS_483	06247	- 06256	10.4
1434	WTBS_484	06257	- 06266	10.4
1435	WTBS_485	06267	- 06276	10.4
1436	WTBS_486	06277	- 06286	10.4
1437	WTBS_487	06287	- 06296	10.4
1438	WTBS_488	06297	- 06306	10.4
1439	WTBS_489	06307	- 06316	10.4
1440	WTBS_490	06317	- 06326	10.4
1441	WTBS_491	06327	- 06336	10.4
1442	WTBS_492	06337	- 06346	10.4
1443	WTBS_493	06347	- 06356	10.4
1444	WTBS_494	06357	- 06366	10.4
1445	WTBS_495	06367	- 06376	10.4
1446	WTBS_496	06377	- 06386	10.4
1447	WTBS_497	06387	- 06396	10.4
1448	WTBS_498	06397	- 06406	10.4
1449	WTBS_499	06407	- 06416	10.4
1450	WTBS_500	06417	- 06426	10.4

Appendix D: List of Variables and Labels

RECID	Record identification.
WGHT_PER	Person weight.
WGHT_HSD	Household weight.
AGEGR5	Age group of the respondent.
AGEGR10	Age group of the respondent.
SEX	Sex of respondent.
MARSTAT	Marital status of the respondent.
AGEPRGRDIF	Age difference between respondent and spouse/partner.
SEXPR	Sex of the respondent's spouse/partner within the household.
PRTYPEC	Type of partner the respondent has within the household.
AGECHRYGRC	Age group of respondent's youngest single child living in the household collapsed: 8 groups.
AGEHSDY	Age of youngest household member living in the respondent's household.
CHRFLAG	Single child(ren) of the respondent living in the household.
CHRINHSDC	Number of respondent's child(ren) living in the household (any age or marital status).
CHRTIME6	Number of respondent's single child(ren) living in the household.
CHH0014C	Number of child(ren) aged from 0 to 14 years living in the respondent's household.
PARHSDC	Type of parents the respondent has within the household.
LIVARR_SENIOR	Living arrangement of senior respondent's household.
LIVARR06	Living arrangement of respondent's household: 6 categories
HSDSIZEC	Household size of respondent.
FAMTYPE	Respondent's type of family structure.
CHDINFTC	Number of respondent's children living in household full-time.
CHDINPTC	Number of respondent's children living in household part-time.
CHDOUTC	Number of respondent's children living outside household.
CHDDECC	Number of respondent's children deceased.
TOTALCHDC	Total number of children raised by respondent.
MULTIGEN	Three generations or more family in respondent's household.
PRV	Province of residence of the respondent.
REGION	Region of residence of the respondent.
LUC_RSTC	Urban/Rural indicator (Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia only).
PROXYMODE	Proxy interview.
SRH_Q110	In general, would you say %your/his/her% health is:
SRH_Q115	In general, would you say %your/his/her% mental health is:
SRH_Q120	Using a scale of 1 to 10 where 1 means 'Very dissatisfied' and 10 means 'Very satisfied', how %do you/does he/does she% feel about %your/his/her% life as a whole right now?
SRH_Q130	Thinking of the amount of stress in %your/his/her% life, would %you/he/she% say that most days are:
HAL_Q120	%Do you/Does he/Does she% have any difficulty hearing, seeing, communicating, walking, climbing stairs, bending, learning or doing any similar activities?
HAL_Q150	Does a physical condition or mental condition or health problem reduce the amount or the kind of activity %you/he/she% can do: ...at home?
HAL_Q160	Does a physical condition or mental condition or health problem reduce the amount or the kind of activity %you/he/she% can do: ...at work or at school?

HAL_Q170	Does a physical condition or mental condition or health problem reduce the amount or the kind of activity %you/he/she% can do: ...in other activities, for example, transportation or leisure?
ACTLIMIT	Respondent is limited in the amount or kind of activity he/she can do at home, at work, at school or in other activities because of a physical condition or mental condition or health problem.
BRTHMCAN	Country of birth of the respondent's mother.
BRTHMREGC	Country or region of birth of the respondent's mother.
BRTHFCAN	Country of birth of the respondent's father.
BRTHFREGC	Country or region of birth of the respondent's father.
MOR_Q102	What is %your/his/her% current legal marital status? %Are you/Is he/Is she%:
NO_MARREVER	Number of marriages the respondent has ever had.
AGE_MA1C	Age of respondent at start of current or most recent marriage.
DVMAI_Q115_1	Did %you/he/she% and %your/his/her% spouse live common-law before entering into this marriage?
AGE_SEP_MA1C	Age of respondent at time of separation from most recent marriage.
AGE_DIV_MA1	Age of respondent at time of divorce from most current marriage.
AGE_DTH_MA1	Age of respondent at death of spouse - most recent marriage.
AGE_MA2C	Age of respondent at start of first marriage.
AGE_SEP_MA2C	Age of respondent at time of separation from first marriage.
AGE_DIV_MA2C	Age of respondent at time of divorce from first marriage.
AGE_DTH_MA2	Age of respondent at death of spouse - first marriage.
AGE_MA3C	Age of respondent at start of second marriage.
AGE_SEP_MA3	Age of respondent at time of separation from second marriage.
AGE_DIV_MA3	Age of respondent at time of divorce from second marriage.
AGE_DTH_MA3	Age of respondent at death of spouse - second marriage.
AGE_MA4	Age of respondent at start of third marriage.
AGE_SEP_MA4	Age of respondent at time of separation from third marriage.
AGE_DIV_MA4	Age of respondent at time of divorce from third marriage.
AGE_DTH_MA4	Age of respondent at death of spouse - third marriage.
CRR_Q102	%Are you/Is he/Is she% currently living with a common-law partner?
NO_CL_NOMARR	Number of common-law relationships the respondent has ever had that were not followed by marriage.
AGE_CU1C	Age of respondent at start of current or most recent common-law.
AGE_SEP_CU1C	Age of respondent at time of separation from most recent common-law.
AGE_DTH_CU1	Age of respondent at time of death of partner from most recent common-law.
AGE_CU2C	Age of respondent at start first common-law.
AGE_SEP_CU2C	Age of respondent at time of separation from first common-law.
AGE_DTH_CU2C	Age of respondent at time of death of partner from first common-law.
AGE_CU3C	Age of respondent at start second common-law.
AGE_SEP_CU3C	Age of respondent at time of separation from second common-law.
AGE_DTH_CU3	Age of respondent at time of death of partner from second common-law.
AGE_CU4C	Age of respondent at start third common-law.
AGE_SEP_CU4C	Age of respondent at time of separation from third common-law.
AGE_DTH_CU4	Age of respondent at time of death of partner from third common-law.
AGE_CU5C	Age of respondent at start fourth common-law.
AGE_SEP_CU5	Age of respondent at time of separation from fourth common-law.
AGE_DTH_CU5	Age of respondent at time of death of partner from fourth common-law.
DVRCI_Q110_01	Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_01 a male or a female?
AGECHDC_1	Age of child_1.
DVRCI_Q130_01	Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_01 a birth, step or adopted child?
AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_1	Age of respondent's child 01 when joined household.

DVRCI_Q145_01	Is ^RCI_Q100_01 a member of %your/his/her% household?
HHLSTAT_1	Household status of the respondent's child_1.
DVRCI_Q165_01	Why does ^RCI_Q100_01 live in %your/his/her% household only part of the time?
AGECHDIED_1	Age of respondent's child 01 at the time of death.
AGECHDLEFT_HOM_1	Age of respondent's child 01 when last left home.
DVRCI_Q110_02	Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_02 a male or a female?
AGECHDC_2	Age of child_2.
DVRCI_Q130_02	Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_02 a birth, step or adopted child?
AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_2	Age of respondent's child 02 when joined household.
DVRCI_Q145_02	Is ^RCI_Q100_02 a member of %your/his/her% household?
HHLSTAT_2	Household status of the respondent's child_2.
DVRCI_Q165_02	Why does ^RCI_Q100_02 live in %your/his/her% household only part of the time?
AGECHDIED_2	Age of respondent's child 02 at the time of death.
AGECHDLEFT_HOM_2	Age of respondent's child 02 when last left home.
DVRCI_Q110_03	Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_03 a male or a female?
AGECHDC_3	Age of child_3.
DVRCI_Q130_03	Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_03 a birth, step or adopted child?
AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_3	Age of respondent's child 03 when joined household.
DVRCI_Q145_03	Is ^RCI_Q100_03 a member of %your/his/her% household?
HHLSTAT_3	Household status of the respondent's child_3.
DVRCI_Q165_03	Why does ^RCI_Q100_03 live in %your/his/her% household only part of the time?
AGECHDIED_3	Age of respondent's child 03 at the time of death.
AGECHDLEFT_HOM_3	Age of respondent's child 03 when last left home.
DVRCI_Q110_04	Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_04 a male or a female?
AGECHDC_4	Age of child_4.
DVRCI_Q130_04	Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_04 a birth, step or adopted child?
AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_4	Age of respondent's child 04 when joined household.
DVRCI_Q145_04	Is ^RCI_Q100_04 a member of %your/his/her% household?
HHLSTAT_4	Household status of the respondent's child_4.
DVRCI_Q165_04	Why does ^RCI_Q100_04 live in %your/his/her% household only part of the time?
AGECHDIED_4	Age of respondent's child 04 at the time of death.
AGECHDLEFT_HOM_4	Age of respondent's child 04 when last left home.
DVRCI_Q110_05	Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_05 a male or a female?
AGECHDC_5	Age of child_5.
DVRCI_Q130_05	Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_05 a birth, step or adopted child?
AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_5	Age of respondent's child 05 when joined household.
DVRCI_Q145_05	Is ^RCI_Q100_05 a member of %your/his/her% household?
HHLSTAT_5	Household status of the respondent's child_5.
DVRCI_Q165_05	Why does ^RCI_Q100_05 live in %your/his/her% household only part of the time?
AGECHDIED_5	Age of respondent's child 05 at the time of death.
AGECHDLEFT_HOM_5	Age of respondent's child 05 when last left home.
DVRCI_Q110_06	Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_06 a male or a female?
AGECHDC_6	Age of child_6.
DVRCI_Q130_06	Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_06 a birth, step or adopted child?
AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_6	Age of respondent's child 06 when joined household.
DVRCI_Q145_06	Is ^RCI_Q100_06 a member of %your/his/her% household?
HHLSTAT_6	Household status of the respondent's child_6.
DVRCI_Q165_06	Why does ^RCI_Q100_06 live in %your/his/her% household only part of the time?

AGECHDIED_6	Age of respondent's child 06 at the time of death.
AGECHDLEFT_HOM_6	Age of respondent's child 06 when last left home.
DVRCI_Q110_07	Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_07 a male or a female?
AGECHDC_7	Age of child_7.
DVRCI_Q130_07	Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_07 a birth, step or adopted child?
AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_7	Age of respondent's child 07 when joined household.
DVRCI_Q145_07	Is ^RCI_Q100_07 a member of %your/his/her% household?
HHLSTAT_7	Household status of the respondent's child_7.
DVRCI_Q165_07	Why does ^RCI_Q100_07 live in %your/his/her% household only part of the time?
AGECHDIED_7	Age of respondent's child 07 at the time of death.
AGECHDLEFT_HOMC_7	Age of respondent's child 07 when last left home.
DVRCI_Q110_08	Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_08 a male or a female?
AGECHDC_8	Age of child_8.
DVRCI_Q130_08	Is/Was ^RCI_Q100_08 a birth, step or adopted child?
AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_8	Age of respondent's child 08 when joined household.
DVRCI_Q145_08	Is ^RCI_Q100_08 a member of %your/his/her% household?
HHLSTAT_8	Household status of the respondent's child_8.
DVRCI_Q165_08	Why does ^RCI_Q100_08 live in %your/his/her% household only part of the time?
AGECHDIED_8	Age of respondent's child 08 at the time of death.
AGECHDLEFT_HOM_8	Age of respondent's child 08 when last left home.
DVGCC_Q070	%Do you/Does piRespFName% have any grandchildren?
NO_GRNDCHDC	Number of grandchild(ren) the respondent has.
MAR_Q100	Excluding work while %you were/he was/she was% going to school, %have you/has he/has she% ever worked at a job or business for a period of six months or longer?
MAR_Q101C	Number of jobs or businessse respondent have ever worked at for a period of six months or longer
ACMYR	Main activity of the respondent in the last 12 months.
EDUSTAT	Full-time or part-time education status for the respondent.
MAR_Q133	Did %you/he/she% have a job or %were you/was he/was she% self-employed at any time last week?
MAR_Q134	In the last four weeks, did %you/he/she% look for a job?
MAR_Q135	Did %you/he/she% have a job or %were you/was he/was she% self-employed at any time during the past 12 months?
MAR_Q136	%Have you/Has he/Has she% ever worked at a job or business?
AGE_LSTPDWKC	Age of the respondent when he last did paid work.
MAR_Q139	Would %you/he/she% be willing to relocate for employment opportunities?
MAR_Q150	%Have you/Has he/Has she% ever retired from a job or business?
EVERRETIRED	Respondent ever retired.
AGE_FIRST_RETIRED_C	Age of respondent when FIRST retired - 7 categories.
MAR_Q153	%Have you/Has he/Has she% retired more than once (from a job or business)?
WKWE	Number of weeks during the past 12 months the respondent was employed.
MAR_Q172	%Were you/Was he/Was she% mainly:
MAR_Q173	Did %you/he/she% have any paid employees?
MAR_Q174C	Number of employees the respondent had.
MAR_Q175	Was %your/his/her% business incorporated?
MAR_Q190	Some people do all or some of their paid work at home. Excluding overtime, %do you/does he/does she% usually work any of %your/his/her% scheduled hours at home?
WKWEHOHR_C	Number of paid hours per week the respondent usually works at home.

MAR_Q193	What is the main reason %you do/he does/she does% some of %your/his/her% work at home?
NAICS2002_MAR_C16	North American Industrial Classification System of the respondent - Last 12 months - 16 categories.
NOCS2001_MAR_C10	National Occupational Classification (2001) of the respondent - Last 12 months - 10 categories.
AGE_STARTWK_L12MTHC	Age of respondent when STARTED to WORK at the job he had during last 12 months.
MAR_Q305	%Are you/Is he/Is she% still working %for this employer/at this business%?
MAR_Q307	In which month did %you/he/she% stop working %for this employer/at this business%?
MAR_Q315	%Do you/Does piRespFName/Did you/Did piRespFName% have a pension plan through this employment?
MAR_Q316	Is %your/his/her% pension one where %your/his/her% benefits are calculated using a formula (such as 2 percent of %your/ his/her% income per year of service) or will %your/his/her% benefits vary depending on how the pension funds are invested?
MAR_Q350	Which of the following best describes %your/his/her% terms of employment in this job? %Are you/Is he/Is she% a:
MAR_Q364	%Are you/Is he% a union member or covered by a union contract or collective agreement in this job?
MAR_Q370	Approximately, how many kilometres is %your/his/her% place of work from %your/his/her% residence?
MAR_Q381	Did %you/he/she% have more than one paid job last week?
MAR_Q382	How many hours a week %do you/does he/does she% usually work at %your/his/her% job?
MAR_Q383C	Number of hours a week the respondent usually works at his main job he had last week.
MAR_Q384	How many hours a week %do you/does he/does she% usually work at %your/his/her% other job?
WKWEHR_C	Number of hours usually worked at all jobs in a week.
MAR_Q385	What is the main reason why %you/he/she% worked at more than one job last week?
MAR_Q388_C01	Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Own illness or disability?
MAR_Q388_C02	Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Child care responsibilities?
MAR_Q388_C03	Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Elder care responsibilities?
MAR_Q388_C04	Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Other personal or family responsibilities?
MAR_Q388_C05	Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Going to school?
MAR_Q388_C06	Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Could only find part-time work?
MAR_Q388_C07	Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Did not want full-time work?
MAR_Q388_C08	Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Full-time work under 30 hours per week?
MAR_Q388_C09	Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Other?
MAR_Q388_C10	Why %do you/does he/he does% usually work less than 30 hours a week? Requirement of the work?
MAR_Q390	How many days a week %do you/does he/does she% usually work (including all jobs)?
MAR_Q410	Which of the following best describes %your/his/her% usual work schedule at %your/his/her% (main) job? Is it:

MAR_Q416	Considering %your/piRespFName's% main job, given the choice, would %you/he/she%, at %your/his/her% current wage rate, prefer to work:
MAR_Q418_C01	Why would %you/he/she% prefer to work fewer hours? Family responsibilities.
MAR_Q418_C02	Why would %you/he/she% prefer to work fewer hours? Work related stress.
MAR_Q418_C03	Why would %you/he/she% prefer to work fewer hours? Other health reasons.
MAR_Q418_C04	Why would %you/he/she% prefer to work fewer hours? More leisure time.
MAR_Q418_C05	Why would %you/he/she% prefer to work fewer hours? Other.
MAR_Q418_C06	Why would %you/he/she% prefer to work fewer hours? Age, close to retirement.
MAR_Q420	%Do you/Does piRespFName/Did you/Did piRespFName% have a pension plan through this employment?
MAR_Q430	Is %your/his/her% pension one where %your/his/her% benefits are calculated using a formula (such as 2 percent of %your/ his/her% income per year of service) or will %your/his/her% benefits vary depending on how the pension funds are invested?
MAR_Q450	Which of the following best describes %your/his/her% terms of employment in this job? %Were you/Was he/Was she% a:
MAR_Q464	%Were you/Was he/Was she% a union member or covered by a union contract or collective agreement in this job?
MAR_Q470	Approximately, how many kilometres was %your/his/her% place of work from %your/his/her% residence?
MAR_Q482C	Number of hours a week the respondent usually worked at the job he had during the past 12 months.
MAR_Q483C	Number of hours a week the respondent worked at other jobs he had during the past 12 months.
MAR_Q490	Which of the following best describes %your/his/her% usual work schedule at %your/his/her% (main) job? Was it:
FWA_Q120	%Do you/Does he/Does she% have a flexible schedule that allows %you/piRespFName% to choose the time %you/he/she% begin(s)% and end(s) %your/his/her% work day?
FWA_Q132	Does %your/his/her% employer: ...provide %you/him/her% with the option to work part-time?
FWA_Q133	Does %your/his/her% employer: ...provide %you/him/her% with the ability to take leave, paid or unpaid, to take care of %your/his/her% child(ren)?
FWA_Q134	Does % your/his/her% employer: ...provide %you/him/her% with the ability to take leave, paid or unpaid, to take care of %your/his/her% %spouse/partner%?
FWA_Q135	Does %your/his/her% employer: ...provide %you/him/her% with the ability to take leave, paid or unpaid, to take care of other family members?
FWA_Q136	Does %your/his/her% employer: ...provide %you/him/her% with the ability to take extended leave without pay for personal reasons?
FWA_Q137	Does %your/his/her% employer: ...provide %you/him/her% with the option to telework?
FWA_Q150	Could %you/piRespFName% use these flexible work arrangements without a negative impact on %your/his/her% career?
JSR_Q101	How satisfied are you: ...with the amount of income you received?
JSR_Q102	How satisfied are you: ...with the non-wage benefits you received?
JSR_Q103	How satisfied are you: ...with the support you received from your supervisor?
JSR_Q104	How satisfied are you: ...with the types of tasks you performed in your job?
JSR_Q105	How satisfied are you: ...with the amount of influence you had in decisions that affected your job?
JSR_Q106	How satisfied are you: ...with the opportunities you had for promotion or advancement?

JSR_Q110	Overall, how satisfied are you with your job?
JSR_Q120	Would you say that most days at your job are:
JSR_Q130	How satisfied are you with the current balance between your job and home life? Are you:
JSR_Q140_C01	Why are you dissatisfied? Not enough time for family (include spouse/partner and children)
JSR_Q140_C02	Why are you dissatisfied? Spends too much time on job/main activity.
JSR_Q140_C03	Why are you dissatisfied? Not enough time for other activities (exclude work or family related activities).
JSR_Q140_C04	Why are you dissatisfied? Cannot find suitable employment.
JSR_Q140_C05	Why are you dissatisfied? Employment related reason(s) (exclude spending too much time on job) .
JSR_Q140_C06	Why are you dissatisfied? Health reasons (include sleep disorders).
JSR_Q140_C07	Why are you dissatisfied? Family related reason(s) (exclude not enough time for family).
JSR_Q140_C08	Why are you dissatisfied? Other.
PTI_Q175	In the past 12 months, how often has it been difficult to fulfill family responsibilities because of the amount of time you spent on your job? Was it:
PTI_Q190	In the past 12 months, how often has it been difficult to concentrate or fulfill your work responsibilities because of your family responsibilities? Was it:
ACMPRYR_C	Spouse's/partner's main activity during the past 12 months.
MAP_Q120	Was he/she studying full-time or part-time?
MAP_Q130	Did he/she have a job or was he/she self-employed at any time during the past 12 months?
MAP_Q131	How many weeks did he/she work during the past 12 months?
MAP_Q132	Was he/she mainly:
MAP_Q135C	In an average week, number of hours the spouse/partner usually worked during the past 12 months.
MAP_Q140	What is the main reason why %your/his/her% spouse/partner usually works less than 30 hours per week?
MAP_Q145	Is his/her job permanent?
MAP_Q150	Did he/she have more than one paid job last week?
MAP_Q155	What is the main reason he/she worked at more than one job last week?
MAP_Q190	During the past 12 months, was he/she ever without a job and looking for work?
RER_Q211	Did %you/he/she% become eligible for a pension or have enough years for a pension?
RER_Q212	Did %you/he/she% receive an early retirement package?
RER_Q213	Did %you/he/she% significantly reduce the amount of work %you/he/she % did for a business or farm %you/he/she% operated?
RER_Q214	%Were you/Was he/Was she% laid off or lost a job and did not look for work or gave up looking for work?
RER_Q215	Did %you/he/she% significantly reduce %your/his/her% work time because of %your/his/her% health?
RER_Q216	(Did %you/he/she% significantly reduce %your/his/her% work time) because %you/he/she% could afford to live on savings, investments or retirement income?
RER_Q217	(Did %you/he/she% significantly reduce %your/his/her% work time) because of the health of %your/his/her% spouse/partner or the health of a relative?
CER_Q110	In the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% belong to any such groups?
CER_Q270	%Were you/Was he/Was she% active in any of these groups through the Internet?
CER_Q340	Over the past five years, would you say that %your/his/her% involvement in groups or organizations has:

PFR_Q110	To prepare for retirement, did %you/he/she%: ...work more hours or fewer hours than you did previously?
PFR_Q120	To prepare for retirement, did % you / he/she %: ...increase %your/his/her% physical activities?
PFR_Q130	To prepare for retirement, did %you/he/she%: ...develop new leisure activities and hobbies?
PFR_Q140	To prepare for retirement, did %you/he/she%: ...gather retirement information? (for example, talk with a consultant or attended a course)
PFR_Q150	To prepare for retirement, did %you/he/she%: ...get involved in volunteer activities?
PFR_Q210	Did %you/he/she% ever contribute to an RRSP?
PFR_Q220	Did %you/he/she% contribute to an RRSP during the 5 years prior to %your/ his/her% retirement?
PFR_Q225	Approximately how much money did %you/he/she% have in RRSPs when %you/he/she% retired? Was it:
PFR_Q230	To prepare for retirement, did %you/he/she%: ...build up %your/ his/her% savings, excluding RRSP contributions?
PFR_Q240	To prepare for retirement, did %you/he/she%: ...make other investments?(such as stocks, bonds, mutual funds, rental income, equity in business)
PFR_Q250	To prepare for retirement, did %you/he/she%: ...buy or sell real estate? (such as buying a principal residence or downsizing)
PFR_Q260	To prepare for retirement, did %you/he/she%: ...pay off old mortgages or avoid getting new mortgages?
PFR_Q270	To prepare for retirement, did %you/he/she%: ...pay-off or avoid other debts (such as loans, or lines of credit)?
PFR_Q300	Prior to %your/his/her%retirement, did %you/he/she% have a pension plan through employment, besides the Canada or Quebec Pension Plan?
PFR_Q305	How many years of pensionable service did %you/he/she% have prior to %your/his/her% retirement?
PFR_Q310	How well did %you/he/she% understand public retirement programs such as CPP/QPP and Old Age Security when %you/he/she% retired? Was it:
PFR_Q320	When %you/he/she% retired, how adequate were %your/his/her% household income and investments to maintain %your/his/her% standard of living? Was it:
PFR_Q330_C01	From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Spouse/partner
PFR_Q330_C02	From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Other family member/friends
PFR_Q330_C03	From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Employees at a financial institution
PFR_Q330_C04	From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Broker
PFR_Q330_C05	From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Financial planner/investment counsellor
PFR_Q330_C06	From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Media/newsletters/financial books
PFR_Q330_C07	From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Accountant
PFR_Q330_C08	From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Employer

PFR_Q330_C09	From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Federal government
PFR_Q330_C10	From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Provincial government
PFR_Q330_C11	From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Other
PFR_Q330_C12	From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs? Nobody
PFR_Q410	How would %you/he/she% want to get information from the government on retirement programs? Would it be: ...by telephone?
PFR_Q420	How would %you/he/she% want to get information from the government on retirement programs? Would it be: ...on the Internet?
PFR_Q430	How would %you/he/she% want to get information from the government on retirement programs? Would it be: ...from television?
PFR_Q440	How would %you/he/she% want to get information from the government on retirement programs? Would it be: ...in the mail?
PFR_Q450	How would %you/he/she% want to get information from the government on retirement programs? Would it be: ...through the newspapers?
PFR_Q460	How would %you/he/she% want to get information from the government on retirement programs? Would it be: ...from the radio?
PFR_Q470	How would %you/he/she% want to get information from the government on retirement programs? Would it be: ...from government service centres in or near %your/his/her% community?
PFR_Q490	How would %you/he/she% want to get information from the government on retirement programs? Would it be: ...from some other method?
RFR_Q110	Just before %your/his/her% retirement, %were you/was he/was she%: ...on short-term sick leave?
RFR_Q120	Just before %your/his/her% retirement, %were you/was he/was she%: ...on long-term disability leave?
RFR_Q130	Just before %your/his/her% retirement, %were you/was he/was she%: ...unemployed?
RFR_Q140	Just before %your/his/her% retirement, %were you/was he/was she%: ...on leave from work, without pay?
RFR_Q150	Just before %your/his/her% retirement, %were you/was he/was she%: ...on leave from work, with pay?
RFR_Q211	Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...%your/his/her% health?
RFR_Q212	Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...having to provide care to a family member or friend?
RFR_Q213	Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...having adequate retirement income? (such as pensions and investments)
RFR_Q214	Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...mandatory retirement policies?
RFR_Q215	Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...having an early retirement plan?
RFR_Q216	Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...having been unemployed and not being able to find a job?
RFR_Q217	Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...wanting to stop working?
RFR_Q218	Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...wanting to start a different career or work part-time?
RFR_Q219	Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...that %your/his/her% skill sets were outdated?
RFR_Q220	Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...lagging behind in knowing how to use new technologies?
RFR_Q221	Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...that %you/he/she% began working at an early age?

RFR_Q222	Did %your/ his/her% retirement reasons include: ...that %your/his/her% job was downsized?
RFR_Q223	Did %your/ his/her% retirement reasons include: ...that %your/his/her% workplace discriminated against older workers?
RFR_Q224	Did %your/ his/her% retirement reasons include: ...wishing to pursue hobbies or other activities of personal interest?
RFR_Q225	Did %your/ his/her% retirement reasons include: ...that %your/his/her% work was too stressful or physically demanding?
RFR_Q226	Did %your/ his/her% retirement reasons include: ...that earning a salary would reduce the amount of pension %you/he/she% received (because of CPP and tax rules)?
RFR_Q227	Did %your/ his/her% retirement reasons include: ...that %you/he/she% did not enjoy %your/his/her% work?
RFR_Q228	Did %your/his/her% retirement reasons include: ...any other reasons?
RFR_Q240	What was the main reason that %you/he/she% retired?
MAIN_REASON_RET	Main reason respondent retired.
RFR_Q250	To what extent did %your/ his/her% health problem(s) affect %your/ his/her% ability to work? Did it:
RFR_Q260	How would you describe %your/his/her% health at the time %you/he/she retired? Compared to others %your/his/her% age, would you say that %your/his/her% health was:
RFR_Q270	Compared to %your/his/her% health at the time of %your/his/her% retirement, would you say that %your/his/her% current health is:
RFR_Q280	Was %your/his/her% retirement voluntary, (that is, did %you/he/she% want to retire)?
SIR_Q100	Were you married or in a common-law relationship when you retired?
SIR_Q104	Were you older or younger than your spouse or partner?
AGEPRGRDIF_RET	Age difference between respondent who is retired and spouse/partner.
SIR_Q120	Did you retire:
SIR_Q200	At the time of your retirement, did your spouse or partner have an employer-sponsored pension plan (besides the Canada or Quebec Pension Plan)?
SIR_Q210	Did you retire earlier or later than planned?
SIR_Q220	Was your decision on when to retire influenced by: ...an agreement with your spouse or partner?
SIR_Q230	Was your decision on when to retire influenced by: ...your spouse or partner's poor health?
SIR_Q240	Was your decision on when to retire influenced by: ...your spouse or partner's retirement income?
SIR_Q245	Was it because your spouse or partner:
SIR_Q250	Was your decision on when to retire influenced by: ...your spouse or partner's wish for you to retire?
SIR_Q260	Was your decision on when to retire influenced by: ...your spouse or partner's wish for you to continue working?
CCW_Q110	At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...mandatory retirement policies had not existed?
CCW_Q120	At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...your health had been better?
CCW_Q130	At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...you had found a job?
CCW_Q140	At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...you had been able to work fewer hours without affecting your pension?
CCW_Q150	At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...your vacation leave had been increased without affecting your pension?
CCW_Q160	At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...your employer had raised your pay?

CCW_Q165C	Minimum amount of annual pay increase that would have persuaded the respondent to continue working.
CCW_Q170	At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...you could have worked part time?
CCW_Q175	At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...you could have worked part year?
CCW_Q180	At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...you had found suitable care giving arrangements for your dependents?
CCW_Q190	At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...you had the opportunity to do more interesting work?
CCW_Q200	At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if: ...your job had been less stressful or less physically demanding?
CCW_Q210	At the time of your retirement, would you have continued to do paid work: ...for any other reason?
CCW_Q300	Which reason would have had the greatest influence on your decision to continue working?
REASON_CONTINUE_WORK	Main reason respondent would have continue working.
RTW_Q110	How highly do you think %your/his/her% skills were valued in %your/his/her% workplace when %you/he/she% retired? Use a scale from 1 to 5, 1 being no value at all and 5 being highly valuable.
RTW_Q200	Did %you/ he/she% look for paid work at any time after %your/his/her %retirement?
RTW_Q211	What were the main reasons that % you/ he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...financial considerations?
RTW_Q212	What were the main reasons that %you/he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...wanting to keep %yourself/himself/herself% busy?
RTW_Q213	What were the main reasons that %you/he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...care giving duties were no longer required?
RTW_Q214	What were the main reasons that %you/he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...improvement in % your/his/her% health?
RTW_Q215	What were the main reasons that %you/he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...wanting a challenge?
RTW_Q216	What were the main reasons that %you/he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...being offered an interesting opportunity?
RTW_Q217	What were the main reasons that %you/he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...wanting to make a contribution?
RTW_Q218	What were the main reasons that %you/he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...pressure from an employer?
RTW_Q219	What were the main reasons that %you/he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...not liking retirement?
RTW_Q220	What were the main reasons that %you/he/she% looked for paid work or accepted paid work after %you/he/she% retired? Was it because of: ...some other reason?
RTW_Q300	Did %you/he/she% do any paid work at any time at a job or business after %your/his/her%retirement?
RTW_Q310	Did %you/he/she% return to a former employer?
RTW_Q320	Did %your/his/her% general sense of well-being (e.g. satisfaction with life as a whole) improve after %your/his/her% return to work?

RTW_Q410	What was the reason for %your/his/her% most recent retirement? Was it that: ...%your/his/her% health required it?
RTW_Q420	What was the reason for %your/his/her% most recent retirement? Was it that: ...%you were/he was/she was% unemployed and could not find a job?
RTW_Q430	What was the reason for %your/his/her% most recent retirement? Was it that: ...retirement was financially possible?
RTW_Q480	What was the reason for %your/his/her% most recent retirement? Was it that: ...for some other reason?
RTW_Q481_1	What was the reason for %your/his/her% most recent retirement? Was it that: ...you/he/she found that it was time to retire?
RTW_Q481_2	What was the reason for %your/his/her% most recent retirement? Was it that: ... the contract ended, job downsized or business closed?
RTW_Q481_3	What was the reason for %your/his/her% most recent retirement? Was it that: ...to provide care to family?
RPR_Q100	At what age %do you/does he/does she% plan to retire?
RPR_Q110	Is that because:
RPR_Q120	%Do you/Does he/Does she% feel very certain, somewhat certain or not at all certain that %you/he/she% will be able to retire by the age %you plan/he plans/she plans% to?
RPR_Q125	When %you do retire/you retire/piRespFName does retire/piRespFName retires%, how adequate do you think %your/his/her% household income and investments will be to maintain %your/his/her% standard of living? Will it be:
RPR_Q130	During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...worked more hours or fewer hours than %you/he/she% did previously?
RPR_Q135	Did %you/he/she% do so in preparation for retirement?
RPR_Q140	During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...increased % your/his/her% physical activities?
RPR_Q145	Did %you/he/she% do so in preparation for retirement?
RPR_Q150	During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...developed new leisure activities and hobbies?
RPR_Q155	Did %you/he/she% do so in preparation for retirement?
RPR_Q160	During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...gathered retirement information? (For example, talk with a consultant or attend a course)
RPR_Q165	Did %you/he/she% do so in preparation for retirement?
RPR_Q170	During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...got involved in volunteer activities?
RPR_Q175	Did % you/he/she % do so in preparation for retirement?
RPR_Q210	During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...contributed to an RRSP?
RPR_Q215	Approximately how much money %do you/does he/does she% have in an RRSP now? Is it:
RPR_Q220	During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...built up your savings, excluding RRSP contributions?
RPR_Q230	During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...made other investments? (such as stocks, bonds, mutual funds, rental income, equity in business)
RPR_Q240	During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...bought or sold real estate? (such as buying a principal residence or downsizing)
RPR_Q250	During the past 5 years, % have you/ has he/has she%: ...paid off old mortgages or avoided getting new mortgages?
RPR_Q255	During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she%: ...paid off or avoided other debts (such as loans, or lines of credit)?

RPR_Q260	%Do you/Does he/Does she% have a pension plan through current or previous employment besides the Canada or Quebec Pension Plan?
RPR_Q261	How many years of pensionable service %do you/does he/does she% currently have?
RPR_Q263	How well %do you/does he/does she% understand public retirement programs such as CPP or QPP or Old Age Security? Is it:
RPR_Q290_C01	From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Spouse/partner
RPR_Q290_C02	From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Other family member/friends
RPR_Q290_C03	From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Employees at a financial institution
RPR_Q290_C04	From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Broker
RPR_Q290_C05	From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Financial planner/investment counsellor
RPR_Q290_C06	From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Media/newsletters/financial books
RPR_Q290_C07	From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Accountant
RPR_Q290_C08	From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Employer
RPR_Q290_C09	From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Federal government
RPR_Q290_C10	From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Provincial government
RPR_Q290_C11	From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Other
RPR_Q290_C12	From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs? Nobody
RPR_Q310	How would %you/he/she% want to get information from governments on retirement planning and programs? Would it be: ...by telephone?
RPR_Q320	How would %you/he/she% want to get information from governments on retirement planning and programs? Would it be: ...on the Internet?
RPR_Q330	How would %you/he/she% want to get information from governments on retirement planning and programs? Would it be: ...from television?
RPR_Q340	How would %you/he/she% want to get information from governments on retirement planning and programs? Would it be: ...in the mail?
RPR_Q350	How would %you/he/she% want to get information from governments on retirement planning and programs? Would it be: ... through the newspapers?
RPR_Q360	How would %you/he/she% want to get information from governments on retirement planning and programs? Would it be: ...from the radio?
RPR_Q370	How would %you/he/she% want to get information from governments on retirement planning and programs? Would it be: ...from government service points in or near % your/his/her% community?
RPR_Q390	How would %you/he/she% want to get information from governments on retirement planning and programs? Would it be: ...from other sources?

SIP_Q110	Has your %spouse/partner% ever retired?
SIP_Q120	At what age %does/did% your %spouse/partner% %plan to retire/retire%?
SIP_Q130	Does your %spouse/partner% have an employer-sponsored pension plan besides the Canada or Quebec Pension Plan?
SIP_Q150	Would your retirement reasons include: ...an agreement with your %spouse/partner% on when to retire?
CTC_Q110	Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...mandatory retirement policies did not exist?
CTC_Q120	Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...your health improved?
CTC_Q130	Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...you found a job?
CTC_Q140	Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...you were able to work fewer hours without affecting your pension?
CTC_Q150	Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...your vacation leave was increased without affecting your pension?
CTC_Q160	Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...your employer raised your pay?
CTC_Q165C	Minimum amount of annual pay increase that would persuade the respondent to continue working.
CTC_Q170	Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...you could work part time?
CTC_Q180	Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...you could find suitable care giving arrangements for your dependents?
CTC_Q190	Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...you had the opportunity to do more interesting work?
CTC_Q200	Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work if: ...your job became less stressful or physically demanding?
CTC_Q210	Instead of retiring, would you continue to do paid work: ...for any other reason?
SCR_Q010	Do most of %your/his/her% relatives live in the same city or region as %you/piRespFName%?
SCR_Q120	In the past month, how often did %you/he/she% see %your/his/her% relatives (other than people %you/he/she% live %/s% with)? Was it:
SCR_Q130	In the past month, how often did %you/he/she% communicate with %your/his/her% relatives, whether by telephone, internet/e-mail, fax or letter (remember to exclude people %you/he/she% live %/s% with)? Was it:
SCR_Q140C	Number of brothers and/or sisters who are still living.
SCF_Q010	Do most of %your/his/her% friends live in the same city or region as %you/piRespFName%?
SCF_Q120	In the past month, how often did %you/he/she% see %your/his/her% friends? Was it:
SCF_Q130	In the past month, how often did %you/he/she% communicate with %your/his/her% friends, whether by telephone, internet/ e-mail, fax or letter? Was it:
HRR_Q110	In the past 12 months, did anyone help %you/piRespFName%: ...by doing domestic work, home maintenance or outdoor work?
HRR_Q120	Was it because time constraints did not allow %you/piRespFName% to do it by %yourself/himself/herself%?
HRR_Q130	Was it because of temporary difficult times? (e.g. illness in the family, unemployment, etc.)
HRR_Q135	Was it because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation?
HRR_Q140	Was it because of another reason?
HRR_Q146	(In the past 12 months), did %you/he/she% need help with these activities?
HRR_Q150	(In the past 12 months), if %you/he/she% had needed it, would %you/he/she% have had someone to turn to for help with: ... domestic work, home maintenance or outdoor work?

HRR_Q160	In the past 12 months, did anyone help %you/piRespFName%: ...by providing transportation or running errands?
HRR_Q170	Was it because time constraints did not allow %you/piRespFName% to do it by %yourself/himself/herself%?
HRR_Q180	Was it because of temporary difficult times? (e.g. illness in the family, unemployment, etc.)
HRR_Q185	Was it because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation?
HRR_Q190	Was it because of another reason?
HRR_Q191_1	Was it because %you do/he does/she does% not drive or do not own a car?
HRR_Q196	(In the past 12 months), did %you/he/she% need help with these activities?
HRR_Q200	(In the past 12 months), if %you/he/she% had needed it, would %you/he/she% have had someone to turn to for help with: ... transportation or running errands?
HRR_Q210	In the past 12 months, did anyone help %you/piRespFName%: ...by taking care of family members (including children and seniors)?
HRR_Q220	Was it because time constraints did not allow %you/piRespFName% to do it by %yourself/himself/herself%?
HRR_Q230	Was it because of temporary difficult times? (e.g. illness in the family, unemployment, etc.)
HRR_Q235	Was it because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation?
HRR_Q240	Was it because of another reason?
HRR_Q246	(In the past 12 months), did %you/he/she% need help with these activities?
HRR_Q250	(In the past 12 months), if %you/he/she% had needed it, would %you/he/she% have had someone to turn to for help with: ... taking care of family members (including children and seniors)?
HRR_Q260	In the past 12 months, did anyone help %you/piRespFName%: ...by teaching, coaching or giving %you/piRespFName% practical advice?
HRR_Q270	In the past 12 months, did anyone help %you/piRespFName%: ...by giving %you/piRespFName% emotional support?
HRR_Q280	In the past 12 months, did anyone help %you/piRespFName%: ...in some other way?
HRR_Q300	Thinking of all the people that have helped %you/piRespFName% over the past 12 months with these tasks, would you say they are mostly:
HRR_Q310	(Thinking of all the people that have helped %you/piRespFName% over the past 12 months with these tasks) would you say they are mostly:
HRR_Q320	(Thinking of all the people that have helped %you/piRespFName% over the past 12 months with these tasks) would you say they are mostly:
CAR_Q110	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive any assistance because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation?
CAR_Q120	For which of the following problems did %you/he/she% receive assistance? Was it:
CAR_Q131	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive assistance with: ...transportation, shopping for groceries or other necessities, banking or bill paying?
CAR_Q132	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive assistance with: ...meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?
CAR_Q133	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive assistance with: ...house maintenance or outdoor work?
CAR_Q134	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive assistance with: ...personal care, such as assistance with bathing, toileting, care of toenails or fingernails, brushing teeth, shampooing and hair care, or dressing?
CAR_Q135	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive assistance with: ...medical treatment or procedures?

CAR_Q136	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive assistance with: ...scheduling or coordinating care-giving tasks, such as making appointments or managing %your/his/her% finances?
CAR_Q140C	In an average week, number of hours of assistance received with these activities.
CAR_Q150	How many people assisted %you/piRespFName% with these activities?
CAR_Q160	What are the relationships of these people to %you/piRespFName%? Do they include %your/his/her%: ...immediate family (spouse or partner, children, parents and siblings)?
CAR_Q165	How many of your immediate family assisted %you/piRespFName%?
CAR_Q170	What are the relationships of these people to %you/piRespFName%? Do they include %your/his/her%: ...extended family (e.g. cousins, grandparents, aunts, uncles, in-laws)?
CAR_Q175	How many of your extended family assisted %you/piRespFName%?
CAR_Q180	What are the relationships of these people to %you/piRespFName%? Do they include %your/his/her%: ...friends, neighbours or co-workers?
CAR_Q185	How many friends, neighbours or co-workers assisted %you/piRespFName%?
CAR_Q210	How many of these people are women?
CAR_Q220	At the time they were assisting %you/piRespFName%, how many of these people were: ...employed?
CAR_Q230	At the time they were assisting %you/piRespFName%, how many of these people were: ...retired?
CAR_Q240	At the time they were assisting %you/piRespFName%, how many of these people were: ...unemployed?
CAR_Q250	At the time they were assisting %you/piRespFName%, how many of these people were: ...students?
CAR_Q260	At the time they were assisting %you/piRespFName%, how many of these people were: ...below the age of 45?
CAR_Q270	At the time they were assisting %you/piRespFName%, how many of these people were: ...between 45 and 64?
CAR_Q280	At the time they were assisting %you/piRespFName%, how many of these people were: ...between 65 and 79?
CAR_Q290	At the time they were assisting %you/piRespFName%, how many of these people were: ...80 years of age or older?
CAR_Q295	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive: ...emotional support?
CAR_Q311	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive professional assistance with: ...transportation, shopping for groceries or other necessities, banking or billing paying?
CAR_Q312	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive professional assistance with: ...meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?
CAR_Q313	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive professional assistance with: ...house maintenance or outdoor work?
CAR_Q314	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive professional assistance with: ...personal care?
CAR_Q315	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive professional assistance with: ...medical treatments or procedures?
CAR_Q316	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% receive professional assistance with: ...scheduling or coordinating care giving tasks?
CAR_Q320C	On average, number of hours of professional assistance the respondent received per week.
CAR_Q330	During the past 12 months, did a professional provide %you/piRespFName% with: ...emotional support?
CAR_Q340	How many paid workers assisted %you/piRespFName%?

CAR_Q345	How many organizations - government or non-government - assisted %you/piRespFName%?
CAR_Q350	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% need assistance for a long-term health condition or physical limitation?
CAR_Q360	Did %you/he/she% ask for this assistance?
CAR_Q370	If %you/he/she% had needed assistance during the past 12 months, do you think %you/he/she% would have been able to get it?
CAR_Q380	If %you/he/she% had asked for assistance during the past 12 months, do you think that %you/he/she% would have been able to get it?
CAR_Q390_C01	Who do you believe would have provided this assistance to %you/piRespFName%? Immediate family (spouse or partner, children, parents and siblings)
CAR_Q390_C02	Who do you believe would have provided this assistance to %you/piRespFName%? Extended family
CAR_Q390_C03	Who do you believe would have provided this assistance to %you/piRespFName%? Friends, neighbours, or co-workers
CAR_Q390_C04	Who do you believe would have provided this assistance to %you/piRespFName%? Paid workers, government, non-governmental organizations
CAR_UNPAID	Unpaid assistance received by respondent (45 years +) because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation with one or more of the following activities: transportation, meal preparation (house cleaning, etc), outdoor work/house maintenance, personal care, medical treatment, and scheduling and coordinating finances.
CAR_PAID	Paid assistance received by respondent (45 years +) because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation with one or more of the following activities: transportation, meal preparation (house cleaning, etc), outdoor work/house maintenance, personal care, medical treatment, and scheduling and coordinating finances.
CAR_BOTH	Paid/Unpaid assistance received by respondent (45 years +) because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation with one or more of the following activities: transportation, meal preparation (house cleaning, etc), outdoor work/house maintenance, personal care, medical treatment, and scheduling and coordinating finances.
AGE_CRP_Q110GR	Age of ^CRP_Q100 - 8 age groups.
CRP_Q120C	Relationship between ^CRP_Q100 and the respondent.
CRP_Q122	What is ^CRP_Q100's sex?
CRP_Q130	During the past 12 months, on average, how often did ^CRP_Q100 see %you/piRespFName%? Was it:
CRP_Q140	During the past 12 months, on average, how often did ^CRP_Q100 have contact by letter, e-mail or telephone with %you/ piRespFName%? Was it:
CRP_Q145	At the time %you were/he was/she was% receiving assistance: ...did ^CRP_Q100 work at a paid job or business?
CRP_Q146	At the time %you were/he was/she was% receiving assistance: ...did ^CRP_Q100 work 30 hours or more in an average week?
CRP_Q160	At the time %you were/he was/she was% receiving assistance: ...did ^CRP_Q100 live:
CRP_Q170	During the time %you were/piRespFName was% receiving assistance, where did %you/he/she% usually live? Was it:
AGE_CRP_BEGC	Age of respondent when STARTED to RECEIVE assistance from primary care giver.
CRP_Q235	%Are you/Is he/Is she% still receiving assistance from ^CRP_Q100?
AGE_CRP_END	Age of respondent when STOPPED to RECEIVE assistance from primary care giver
CRP_Q242	If ^CRP_Q100 had not assisted %you/piRespFName%, would %you/he/she% have had difficulty finding assistance from someone else?

AG1_Q100 In the past 12 months, did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with transportation, shopping for groceries or other necessities, banking or bill paying?

AG1_Q130 During the time that %you were/he was/she was% receiving assistance from ^CRP_Q100, how often did %he/she% assist %you/ piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

AG1_Q135 How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did ^CRP_Q100 spend assisting %you/piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

AG1_Q180 Was there anyone else that could have provided this assistance to %you/piRespFName%?

AG2_Q100 In the past 12 months, did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?

AG2_Q130 During the time that %you were/he was/she was% receiving assistance from ^CRP_Q100, how often did %he/she% assist %you/ piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

AG2_Q135 How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did ^CRP_Q100 spend assisting %you/piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

AG2_Q180 Was there anyone else that could have provided this assistance to %you/piRespFName%?

AG3_Q100 In the past 12 months, did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with house maintenance or outdoor work?

AG3_Q130 During the time that %you were/he was/she was% receiving assistance from ^CRP_Q100, how often did %he/she% assist %you/ piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

AG3_Q135 How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did ^CRP_Q100 spend assisting %you/piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

AG3_Q180 Was there anyone else that could have provided this assistance to %you/piRespFName%?

AG4_Q100 In the past 12 months, did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with personal care?

AG4_Q130 During the time that %you were/he was/she was% receiving assistance from ^CRP_Q100, how often did %he/she% assist %you/ piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

AG4_Q135 How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did ^CRP_Q100 spend assisting %you/piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

AG4_Q180 Was there anyone else that could have provided this assistance to %you/piRespFName%?

AG5_Q100 In the past 12 months, did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with medical treatments or procedures?

AG5_Q110_C01 Which activities did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with? Injections

AG5_Q110_C02 Which activities did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with? Physiotherapy

AG5_Q110_C03 Which activities did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with? Use of medical or health equipment

AG5_Q110_C04 Which activities did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with? Assistance with medication

AG5_Q110_C05 Which activities did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with? Other

AG5_Q130 During the time that %you were/he was/she was% receiving assistance from ^CRP_Q100, how often did %he/she% assist %you/ piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

AG5_Q135 How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did ^CRP_Q100 spend assisting %you/piRespFName% with these tasks? Was it:

AG5_Q150	Is ^ CRP_Q100 currently assisting %you/piRespFName% with medical treatments or procedures?
AG5_Q160	Do you expect ^CRP_Q100 to assist %you/piRespFName% with medical treatments or procedures in the future?
AG5_Q170_C01	Why do you not expect ^ CRP_Q100 to help %you/piRespFName% with medical treatments or procedures in the future? No longer need assistance
AG5_Q170_C02_C11	Respondent expect help for himself from ^CRP_Q100 with medical treatment or procedures in the future -all reasons.
AG5_Q180	Is there anyone else, other than a medically trained professional, who could provide this help to %you/piRespFName%?
AG6_Q100	In the past 12 months, did ^CRP_Q100 assist %you/piRespFName% with scheduling or coordinating care giving tasks?
AG6_Q111	Did these activities include: ...hiring, monitoring or dismissing professional help?
AG6_Q112	Did these activities include: ...managing %your/his/her% finances?
AG6_Q113	Did these activities include: ...making appointments?
AG6_Q114	Did these activities include: ...organising %your/his/her% care schedule?
AG6_Q115	Did these activities include: ...negotiating the provision of services? (e.g., advocating on %your/his/her% behalf for better or more appropriate services)
AG6_Q116	Did these activities include: ...managing health insurance claims?
AG6_Q117	Did these activities include: ...any other activities?
AG6_Q150	Is ^CRP_Q100 currently assisting %you/piRespFName% with scheduling or coordinating care giving tasks?
AG6_Q160	Do you expect ^CRP_Q100 to assist %you/piRespFName% with scheduling or coordinating care giving tasks in the future?
AG6_Q170_C01	Why do you not expect ^CRP_Q100 to assist with scheduling or coordinating care giving tasks in the future? No longer need assistance
AG6_Q170_C02_C11	Respondent expect help for himself from CRP_Q100 with scheduling care giving tasks in the future -all reasons. Care giver has died
AG6_Q180	Is there anyone else that can provide this help to %you/piRespFName%?
AG6_Q185_FAM	Family has assisted respondent with scheduling or coordinating care giving tasks if ^CRP_Q100 had not been available.
AG6_Q185_EXTFAM	Someone outside family has assisted respondent with scheduling or coordinating care giving tasks if ^CRP_Q100 had not been available.
AG6_Q185_OTHER	Other person has assisted respondent with scheduling or coordinating care giving tasks if ^CRP_Q100 had not been available.
AG7_Q100	In the past 12 months, did ^CRP_Q100 check up on %you/piRespFName% to make sure that %you were/he was/she was% okay, by visiting or telephoning?
AG7_Q180	Was there anyone else that could have provided this assistance to %you/piRespFName%?
AG8_Q100	In the past 12 months, did ^CRP_Q100 provide %you/piRespFName% with emotional support?
AG8_Q180	Was there anyone else that could have provided this help to %you/piRespFName%?
ICG_Q110	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% provide any assistance to an individual because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation?
ICG_Q131	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% provide assistance with: ...transportation, shopping for groceries or other necessities, banking or bill paying?
ICG_Q132	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% provide assistance with: ...meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?
ICG_Q133	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% provide assistance with: ...house maintenance or outdoor work?

ICG_Q134	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% provide assistance with: ...personal care such as bathing, toileting, care of toenails/fingernails, brushing teeth, shampooing and hair care, or dressing?
ICG_Q135	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% provide assistance with: ...medical treatments or procedures?
ICG_Q136	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% provide assistance with: ...scheduling or coordinating care-giving tasks, such as making appointments or managing his or her finances?
ICG_UNPAID	Unpaid assistance given by respondent (45 years +) because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation with one or more of the following activities: transportation, meal preparation (house cleaning, etc), outdoor work/house maintenance, personal care, medical treatment, scheduling and coordinating.
ICG_Q140C	In an average week, number of hours of assistance did the respondent provide.
ICG_Q150C	Number of people who have assisted the respondent
ICG_Q160	What are their relationships to %you/piRespFName%? Are they %your/his/her%: ...immediate family (spouse or partner, children, parents and siblings)?
ICG_Q165	How many of %your/his/her% immediate family did %you/he/she% provide assistance to?
ICG_Q170	What are their relationships to %you/piRespFName%? Are they %your/his/her%: ...extended family (e.g. cousins, grandparents, aunts, uncles, in-laws)?
ICG_Q175	How many of %your/his/her% extended family did %you/he/she% provide assistance to?
ICG_Q180	What are their relationships to %you/piRespFName%? Are they %your/his/her%: ...friends, neighbours or co-workers?
ICG_Q185	How many of %your/his/her% friends, neighbours or co-workers did %you/he/she% provide assistance to?
ICG_Q190	What are their relationships to %you/piRespFName%? Are they %your/his/her%: ...clients or patients through a volunteer job?
ICG_Q195	How many clients or patients of a volunteer job did %you/he/she% provide assistance to?
ICG_Q210	How many of these people are women?
ICG_Q220	At the time %you were/he was/she was% giving assistance, how many of these people were: ...employed?
ICG_Q230	At the time %you were/he was/she was% giving assistance, how many of these people were: ...retired?
ICG_Q240	At the time %you were/he was/she was% giving assistance, how many of these people were: ...unemployed?
ICG_Q250	At the time %you were/he was/she was% giving assistance, how many of these people were: ...students?
ICG_Q260	At the time %you were/he was/she was% giving assistance, how many of these people were: ...below the age of 45?
ICG_Q270	At the time %you were/he was/she was% giving assistance, how many of these people were: ...between 45 and 64?
ICG_Q280	At the time %you were/he was/she was% giving assistance, how many of these people were: ...between 65 and 79?
ICG_Q290	At the time %you were/he was/she was% giving assistance, how many of these people were: ...80 years of age or older?
ICG_Q295	During the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% provide: ...emotional support?
AGE_CGP_Q110C	Age of ^CGP_Q100.
AGE_CGP_Q115C	Age of ^CGP_Q100 at his or her death.
CGP_Q120C	Relationship of ^CGP_Q100 to respondent.

CGP_Q122	What %is/was% ^CGP_Q100's sex?
CARE_RECIPIENT_SEX	Sex of primary care recipient.
CGP_Q125	For which of the following problems %does/did% ^CGP_Q100 require assistance? %Is/Was% it:
CGP_Q130	During the past 12 months, on average, how often did %you/he/she% see ^CGP_Q100? Was it:
CGP_Q140	During the past 12 months, on average, how often did %you/he/she% have contact by letter, e-mail or telephone with ^CGP_Q100? Was it:
CGP_Q145	At the time %you were/he was/she was% providing assistance: ...did ^CGP_Q100 work at a paid job or business?
CGP_Q146	At the time %you were/he was/she was% providing assistance: ...did ^CGP_Q100 work 30 hours or more in an average week?
CGP_Q160	At the time %you were/he was/she was% providing assistance: ...did ^CGP_Q100 live:
CGP_Q170	At the time %you were/he was/she was% providing assistance, where did ^CGP_Q100 usually live? Was it:
AGE_CGP_BEGC	Age of respondent when STARTED to PROVIDE assistance to primary care recipient.
CGP_Q235	%Are you/Is he/Is she% still providing assistance to ^CGP_Q100?
AGE_CGP_ENDC	Age of respondent when STOPPED to PROVIDE assistance to primary care recipient.
CGP_Q250	Why did %you/he/she% stop providing assistance to ^CGP_Q100?
AR1_Q100	In the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with transportation, shopping for groceries or other necessities, banking or bill paying?
AR1_Q130	During the time that % you were/he was/she was% assisting ^CGP_Q100, how often did %you/he/she% assist %him/her% with these tasks? Was it:
AR1_Q135	How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did %you/he/she% spend assisting ^CGP_Q100 with these tasks? Was it:
AR1_Q180	Was there anyone else that could have provided this assistance to ^CGP_Q100?
AR2_Q100	In the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?
AR2_Q130	During the time that %you were/he was/she was% assisting ^CGP_Q100, how often did %you/he/she% assist %him/her% with these tasks? Was it:
AR2_Q135	How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did %you/he/she% spend assisting ^CGP_Q100 with these tasks? Was it:
AR2_Q180	Was there anyone else that could have provided this assistance to ^CGP_Q100?
AR3_Q100	In the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with house maintenance or outdoor work?
AR3_Q130	During the time that %you were/he was/she was% assisting ^CGP_Q100, how often did %you/he/she% assist %him/her% with these tasks? Was it:
AR3_Q135	How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did %you/he/she% spend assisting ^CGP_Q100 with these tasks? Was it:
AR3_Q180	Was there anyone else that could have provided this assistance to ^CGP_Q100?
AR4_Q100	In the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with personal care?
AR4_Q130	During the time that %you were/he was/she was% assisting ^CGP_Q100, how often did %you/he/she% assist %him/her% with these tasks? Was it:
AR4_Q135	How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did %you/he/she% spend assisting ^CGP_Q100 with these tasks? Was it:
AR4_Q180	Was there anyone else that could have provided this assistance to ^CGP_Q100?

AR5_Q100	In the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with medical treatments or procedures?
AR5_Q105_C01	Which activities did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with? Injections
AR5_Q105_C02	Which activities did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with? Physiotherapy
AR5_Q105_C03	Which activities did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with? Use of medical or health equipment
AR5_Q105_C04	Which activities did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with? Assistance with medication
AR5_Q105_C05	Which activities did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with? Other
AR5_Q130	During the time that %you were/he was/she was% assisting ^CGP_Q100, how often did %you/he/she% assist %him/her% with these tasks? Was it:
AR5_Q135	How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did %you/he/she% spend assisting ^CGP_Q100 with these tasks? Was it:
AR5_Q180	Was there anyone else, other than a medically trained professional, that could have provided this assistance to ^CGP_Q100?
AR6_Q100	In the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% assist ^CGP_Q100 with scheduling or coordinating care giving tasks?
AR6_Q111	Did these activities include: ...hiring, monitoring or dismissing professional help?
AR6_Q112	Did these activities include: ...managing %his/her% finances?
AR6_Q113	Did these activities include: ...making appointments?
AR6_Q114	Did these activities include: ...organising %his/her% care schedule?
AR6_Q115	Did these activities include: ...negotiating the provision of services? (e.g., advocating on %your/his/her% behalf for better or more appropriate services)
AR6_Q116	Did these activities include: ...managing health insurance claims?
AR6_Q117	Did these activities include: ...any other activities?
AR6_Q130	During the time that % you were/he was/she was% assisting ^CGP_Q100, how often did %you/he/she% assist %him/her% with these tasks? Was it:
AR6_Q135	How much time on an average %day/week/month/occasion% did %you/he/she% spend assisting ^CGP_Q100 with these tasks? Was it:
AR6_Q140	Did %you/he/she% do any of the scheduling or coordinating of care giving tasks during %your/his/her% work hours?
AR6_Q145	Approximately how many hours in an average week did %you/he/she% spend doing such activities during %your/his/her% work hours?
AR6_Q180	Was there anyone else, other than a paid care provider, that could have provided this assistance to ^CGP_Q100?
AR6_Q190	Would you say that ^ CGP_Q100 considers %you/piRespFName% to be %his/her% primary care giver?
AR6_Q195	%Do you/Does piRespFName% believe %you are/he is/she is% the main contact or coordinator for ^CGP_Q100's care arrangements?
CGP_Q400	How well do you feel %you are/he is/she is% coping with the responsibilities of caring for ^CGP_Q100? Would you say %you are/he is/she is% coping:
CGN_Q120	How many other people have assisted ^CGP_Q100 during the past 12 months?
CGN_Q130	What are their relationships to ^CGP_Q100? Do they include: ...immediate family (spouse or partner, children, parents or siblings) of ^CGP_Q100?
CGN_Q135	How many of them?
CGN_Q140	What are their relationships to ^CGP_Q100? Do they include: ...extended family (e.g. cousins, grandparents, aunts, uncles, in-laws)?
CGN_Q145	How many of them?
CGN_Q150	What are their relationships to ^CGP_Q100? Do they include: ...friends, neighbours or co-workers of ^CGP_Q100?
CGN_Q155	How many of them?
CGN_Q160	Do they include: ...paid workers?

CGN_Q165	How many of them?
CGN_Q166	Do they include: ...government or non-government organizations?
CGN_Q167	How many organizations assisted ^ CGP_Q100?
CGN_Q170	What is the relationship to ^CGP_Q100 of this person who provided assistance?
CGN_Q190	On average, how many hours per week did ^ CGP_Q100 receive assistance from paid workers or government or non-government organizations? Was it:
CGN_Q220	How many of these people are women?
CGN_Q230	At the time they were providing assistance to ^CGP_Q100: ...how many of these people were employed?
CGN_Q240	At the time they were providing assistance to ^CGP_Q100,: ...how many of these people were below the age of 45?
CGN_Q250	At the time they were providing assistance to ^CGP_Q100,: ...how many of these people were between 45 and 64?
CGN_Q260	At the time they were providing assistance to ^CGP_Q100,: ...how many of these people were between 65 and 79?
CGN_Q270	At the time they were providing assistance to ^CGP_Q100,: ...how many of these people were 80 years of age or older?
CGN_Q290	What is the sex of this person?
CGN_Q300	While providing assistance to ^CGP_Q100, was this person employed?
CGN_Q310	How old is this person?
SCG_Q110	To accommodate %your/his/her% care-giving duties: ...has %your/his/her% spouse or partner modified their life and work arrangements?
SCG_Q120	To accommodate %your/his/her% care-giving duties: ...have %your/his/her% children provided %you/piRespFName% with help (such as helping with household chores)?
SCG_Q130	To accommodate %your/his/her% care-giving duties: ...have %your/his/her% extended family members provided %you/ piRespFName% with help?
SCG_Q140	To accommodate %your/his/her% care-giving duties: ...have %your/his/her% close friends or neighbours provided %you/ piRespFName% with help?
SCG_Q160	To accommodate %your/his/her% care-giving duties: ...have %your/his/her% community, spiritual community, or cultural or ethnic groups provided %you/piRespFName% with help?
SCG_Q170	To accommodate %your/his/her% care-giving duties: ...has %your/his/her% local or provincial government provided %you/ piRespFName% with help or support?
SCG_Q181	Did %you/he/she% take a 'Compassionate Care Leave' to help or care for any of the people %you/he/she% helped in the past 12 months?
SCG_Q300	Is there any other type of support that %you/he/she% would like to have to accommodate %your/his/her% care-giving duties?
SCG_Q301_1	To accommodate your/his/her care-giving duties:...would you need financial support or government assistance?
SCG_Q301_2	To accommodate your/his/her care-giving duties:...would you/he/she need home care support (services or equipments)?
SCG_Q301_3	To accommodate your/his/her care-giving duties:...would you/he/she need information, advice or emotional support?
SCG_Q301_4	To accommodate your/his/her care-giving duties:...would you/he/she need work place accommodations?
CGH_Q100	Since %you were/he was/she was% 15 years old, how many people %have you/has he/has she% assisted for 6 months or longer because of a long-term health condition or physical limitation? Exclude paid assistance to clients or patients.
AGE_CGI_01_BEGC	Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_01.

AGE_CGI_01_ENDC	Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_01.
AGE_CGI_02_BEGC	Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_02.
AGE_CGI_02_ENDC	Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_02.
AGE_CGI_03_BEGC	Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_03.
AGE_CGI_03_ENDC	Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_03.
AGE_CGI_04_BEGC	Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_04.
AGE_CGI_04_ENDC	Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_04.
AGE_CGI_05_BEGC	Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_05.
AGE_CGI_05_ENDC	Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_05.
CGI_Q130_01	What was the relationship of person_01 to %you/piRespFName%?
CGI_Q130_02	What was the relationship of person_02 to %you/piRespFName%?
CGI_Q130_03	What was the relationship of person_03 to %you/piRespFName%?
CGI_Q130_04	What was the relationship of person_04 to %you/piRespFName%?
CGI_Q130_05	What was the relationship of person_05 to %you/piRespFName%?
CGI_Q140_01	Would you say that, other than professional assistance, person_01 considered %you/piRespFName% to be his or her primary care-giver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?
CGI_Q140_02	Would you say that, other than professional assistance, person_02 considered %you/piRespFName% to be his or her primary care-giver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?
CGI_Q140_03	Would you say that, other than professional assistance, person_03 considered %you/piRespFName% to be his or her primary care-giver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?
CGI_Q140_04	Would you say that, other than professional assistance, person_04 considered %you/piRespFName% to be his or her primary care-giver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?
CGI_Q140_05	Would you say that, other than professional assistance, person_05 considered %you/piRespFName% to be his or her primary care-giver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?
CGI_Q160_01	Did person_01 also receive professional assistance?
CGI_Q160_02	Did person_02 also receive professional assistance?
CGI_Q160_03	Did person_03 also receive professional assistance?
CGI_Q160_04	Did person_04 also receive professional assistance?
CGI_Q160_05	Did person_05 also receive professional assistance?
CGE_Q100	%Have you/has he/Has she% ever provided end-of-life care?
CGE_Q110	%Are you/Is he/Is she% currently providing end-of-life care?
CGE_Q210	%Did you/Did he/Did she% %Do you/Does he/Does she% provide this care in %your/his/her% home?
CGE_Q220	Would %you/he/she% %have preferred/prefer% to provide end-of-life care in %your/his/her% home?
CGE_Q231	What conditions would %have enabled/enable% %you/piRespFName% to provide end-of-life care to this person in %your/his/her% home? Would it %have been/be%: ...physical modifications to %your/his/her% home?
CGE_Q232	What conditions would %have enabled/enable% %you/piRespFName% to provide end-of-life care to this person in %your/his/her% home? Would it %have been/be%: ...financial assistance to cover additional costs?
CGE_Q233	What conditions would %have enabled/enable% %you/piRespFName% to provide end-of-life care to this person in %your/his/her% home? Would it %have been/be%: ...time off work without loss of pay?
CGE_Q234	What conditions would %have enabled/enable% %you/piRespFName% to provide end-of-life care to this person in %your/his/her% home? Would it %have been/be%: ...better physical health or stamina?
CGE_Q235	What conditions would %have enabled/enable% %you/piRespFName% to provide end-of-life care to this person in %your/his/her% home? Would it %have been/be%: ...health-related training?

CGE_Q236	What conditions would %have enabled/enable% %you/piRespFName% to provide end-of-life care to this person in %your/his/her% home? Would it %have been/be%: ...home care support?
CGE_Q237	What conditions would %have enabled/enable% %you/piRespFName% to provide end-of-life care to this person in %your/his/her% home? Would it %have been/be%: ...some other condition?
ILC_Q110	In the past 12 months, has assisting someone caused %you/piRespFName%: ...to reduce the time spent on social activities?
ILC_Q120	In the past 12 months, has assisting someone caused %you/piRespFName%: ...to cancel holiday plans?
ILC_Q125	How often have %you/he/she% cancelled holiday plans because of care responsibilities? Was it:
ILC_Q130	In the past 12 months, has assisting someone caused %you/piRespFName%: ...to postpone plans to enroll in an educational or training program?
ILC_Q135	Did %you/he/she%:
ILC_Q140	In the past 12 months, has assisting someone caused %you/piRespFName%: ...to move in with him or her?
ILC_Q145	Did %you/he/she% save rent or mortgage costs because of this shared living arrangement?
ILC_Q160	In the past 12 months, has assisting someone caused %you/piRespFName%: ...to turn down a job offer or a promotion?
ILC_Q165	On a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 being not at all important and 5 being very important, how important was this job offer or promotion to %your/his/her% career?
ILC_Q180	In the past 12 months, has assisting someone caused %you/piRespFName%: ...to have extra expenses?
ILC_Q185	On average, how much did %you/he/she% spend per month on these extra expenses? Was it:
ILC_Q210	In the past 12 months, to assist someone: ...%have you/has he/has she% had access to money from government programs?
ILC_Q220	In the past 12 months to assist someone: ...%have you/has he/has she% had access to tax benefits (credits or refunds) for care expenses?
ILC_Q230	In the past 12 months: ...%have you/has he/has she% received gifts from the person %you/he/she% assisted?
ILC_Q240	In the past 12 months to assist someone: ...%have you/has he/has she% received financial support from family and friends?
ILC_Q310	In the past 12 months, has assisting someone caused: ...%your/his/her% health to suffer?
ILC_Q315	How often did %you/he/she% seek professional care for health problems caused by %your/his/her% care giving activities? Was it:
ILC_Q320	(In the past 12 months) has assisting someone caused %you/RespName%: ...to miss full days of work?
ILC_Q325	In an average month, how many days %have you/has he/has she% missed because %you were/he was/she was% assisting someone?
ILC_Q330	(In the past 12 months) has assisting someone caused %you/RespName%: ...to reduce %your/his/her% hours of work?
ILC_Q335	How many fewer hours did %you/he/she% work in an average week because %you were/he was/she was% assisting someone?
ILC_Q340	(In the past 12 months) has assisting someone caused %you/RespName%: ...to quit a job?
ILC_Q350	(In the past 12 months) has assisting someone caused %you/RespName%: ...to lose a job?
ILC_Q360	(In the past 12 months) has assisting someone caused %you/RespName%: ...to spend less time than %you/he/she% would have liked with %your/his/her% children?

ILC_Q370	(In the past 12 months) has assisting someone caused %you/RespName%: ...to spend less time than %you/he/she% would have liked with %your/his/her% spouse or partner?
EDUYR	Number of years of elementary and high school education successfully completed by the respondent.
EOR_Q110	%Have you/Has he/Has she% graduated from high school?
AGE_HIGH_SCHL_END	Age of respondent when GRADUATED from high school.
EOR_Q150	%Have you/Has he/Has she% had any further schooling beyond elementary/high school?
EDU5	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent. (5 groups)
EDU10	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent. (10 groups)
AGE_HLE_BEG_C	Age of respondent when STARTED highest level of education.
HLE_Q141	%Were you/Was he/Was she% registered as a full-time or part-time student?
HLE_Q142	During these studies, did %your/his/her% weekly activities consist of:
HLE_Q150	Did %you/he/she% graduate from this program?
AGE_HLE_END_C	Age of respondent when GRADUATED from highest level of education
AGE_HLE_DISC_C	Age of respondent when DISCONTINUED highest level of education
HLE_Q170	What was the main reason %you/he/she% decided not to continue?
EAH_Q110	After %you/he/she% attained %your/his/her% highest level of education did %you/he/she% start any program of studies leading to a degree, diploma or certificate?
EAH_Q112	How many such programs %have you/has he/has she% started?
AGE_EAH_BEG_C	Age of respondent when STARTED education after highest level attained
EAH_Q150	What is the current status of %your/his/her% studies in this program? Is it:
AGE_EAH_END_C	Age of respondent when GRADUATED from studies after highest education level attained.
AGE_EAH_DISC_C	Age of respondent when he/she discontinued his/her studie.
OJT_Q100	After you attained your highest level of education, did you take any on-the-job training?
OJT_Q101	In the past 12 months, did you participate in classroom job-related training such as: ...workshops, tutorials, seminars?
OJT_Q102	In the past 12 months, did you participate in classroom job-related training such as: ...computer assisted or on-line training?
OJT_Q103	In the past 12 months, did you participate in classroom job-related training such as: ...training using video or audio conferencing?
OJT_Q104	In the past 12 months, did you participate in classroom job-related training such as: ...training by correspondence?
OJT_Q110	Which of these training types did you find most useful?
PIL_Q100	After %you/he/she% attained %your/his/her% highest level of education, did %you/he/she% take any personal interest courses?
PIL_Q110	%Have you/Has he/Has she% taken personal interest courses related to: ...sports and fitness?
PIL_Q120	%Have you/Has he/Has she% taken personal interest courses related to: ...hobbies?
PIL_Q130	%Have you/Has he/Has she% taken personal interest courses related to: ...health or first-aid?
PIL_Q140	%Have you/Has he/Has she% taken personal interest courses related to: ...religion or culture?
PIL_Q150	%Have you/Has he/Has she% taken personal interest courses related to: ...others (includes personal finances, home repair and parenting)?
EDUPR5	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's spouse/partner – 5 groups.
EDUPR10	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's spouse/partner – 10 groups.
HUI_VIS1_H	Vision trouble collapsed – 5 categories.

HUI_HER1_H	Hearing trouble collapsed – 3 categories.
HUI_SPE1_H	Speech trouble collapsed – 2 categories.
HUI_MOB1_H	Mobility trouble collapsed – 4 categories.
HUI_DEX1_H	Dexterity trouble collapsed – 3 categories.
FLG_Q110	Would you describe yourself as being usually:
FLG_Q310	I experience a general sense of emptiness.
FLG_Q320	There are plenty of people I can rely on when I have problems.
FLG_Q330	There are many people I can trust completely.
FLG_Q340	There are enough people I feel close to.
FLG_Q350	I miss having people around.
FLG_Q360	I often feel rejected.
HUI_EMO1	Emotional trouble.
SLP_Q110	%Do you/Does he/Does she% regularly have trouble going to sleep or staying asleep?
SLP_Q120	%Do you/Does he/Does she% take any medication to help %you/him/her% sleep?
MEM_Q110C	Description of respondent's usual ability to remember things – collapsed.
TKG_Q110C	Description of respondent's usual ability to think and solve day-to-day problems – collapsed.
HUI_COG1	Cognitive capacity
HUI_PAD1	Pain and discomfort trouble.
HLTH_UTIL_INDEX	Health utility index.
HSR_Q100	Compared to other people %your/his/her% age, how would you describe %your/his/her% usual state of health? Would you say it is:
FCR_Q110	How often %do you/does he/does she% avoid certain foods: ...because of the fat content? Is it:
FCR_Q130	How often %do you/does he/does she% avoid certain foods: ...because of the salt content? Is it:
FCR_Q140	How often %do you/does he/does she% avoid certain foods: ...because of the cholesterol content? Is it:
FCR_Q150	Overall, do you consider the amount of physical activity %you/he/she% usually get%s%:
DSH_Q110	At the present time, %do you/does he/does she% smoke cigarettes:
AGE_SMK_DAILY_BEGC	Age of respondent when STARTED smoking daily.
AGE_SMK_OCCA_BEGC	Age of respondent when STARTED smoking occasionally.
YEARSMDAILY	Number of years respondent smoked daily.
YEARSMDoccasion	Number of years respondent smoked occasionally.
DSH_Q130	About how many cigarettes %do you/does he/does she% smoke each day or on the days when %you/he/she% smoke%/s%?
DSH_Q310	How many people in %your/his/her% household, excluding %yourself/himself/herself%, smoke cigarettes daily?
DSH_Q420	In the past 12 months, %have you/has he/has she% taken a drink?
TYPEDRINKER	Respondent is regular/occasional/former drinker or never drank.
DSH_Q440	In the past 12 months how often, on average, did %you/he/she% drink alcoholic beverages? Was it:
DSH_Q450	How often in the past 12 months %have you/has he/has she% had 5 or more drinks on one occasion? Was it:
LTC_Q100	%Do you/Does he/Does she% have any chronic conditions?
LTC_Q110_C01	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Asthma
LTC_Q110_C02	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Arthritis or rheumatism (Rheumatoid arthritis or Osteoarthritis)
LTC_Q110_C03	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Back problems

LTC_Q110_C04	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. High blood pressure
LTC_Q110_C05	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Migraine headaches
LTC_Q110_C06	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Emphysema
LTC_Q110_C07	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)
LTC_Q110_C08	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Diabetes
LTC_Q110_C09	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Alzheimer's Disease
LTC_Q110_C10	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Heart disease
LTC_Q110_C11	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Cancer
LTC_Q110_C12	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Intestinal or stomach ulcers
LTC_Q110_C13	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Effects of a stroke
LTC_Q110_C14	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Urinary incontinence
LTC_Q110_C15	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Bowel disorder (Crohn's Disease, ulcerative colitis, Irritable Bowel Syndrome or bowel incontinence)
LTC_Q110_C16	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Other
LTC_Q110_C17	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Cholesterol
LTC_Q110_C18	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Thyroid
LTC_Q110_C19	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Depression, Anxiety
LTC_Q110_C20	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Osteoporosis
LTC_Q110_C21	What is this chronic condition? If %you have/he has/she has% more than one condition, please list as many as apply. Fibromyalgia
DWELC	Dwelling type of the respondent.
DWELLOWN	Dwelling owned by a member of the household
DVDOR_Q126	%Do you/Does he/Does she% pay rent to live in this dwelling?
DVDOR_Q130	Is this with a mortgage or is %your/his/her% mortgage paid off completely?
LIVE_DWELLING	Length of time respondent has lived in current dwelling.
LIVE_NEIGH	Length of time respondent has lived in current neighbourhood.
LIVE_LOCAL	Length of time respondent has lived in current city or local community.
DVDOR_Q622	Would you say that %you know/he knows/she knows%:
DVDOR_Q627	Would you say this neighbourhood is a place where neighbours help each other?
DVDOR_Q628	In the past month, %have you/has he/has she% done a favour for a neighbour?
DVDOR_Q629	In the past month, have any of %your/his/her% neighbours done a favour for %you/piRespFName%?
DOR_Q630	In %your/his/her% neighbourhood, is public transportation (for example, bus, rapid transit or subway) available to %you/piRespFName%?

DOR_Q631	In %your/piRespFName% neighbourhood, %do you/does he/does she% have:
DOR_Q632	%Are you/Is he/Is she% currently living in this type of dwelling?
DOR_Q633	Would %you/he/she% seriously consider supportive housing for %your/his/her% future housing needs?
MPT_Q010	During the past 5 years, %have you/has he/has she% ever spent part of the year (at least 2 months) living some place other than %your/his/her% principal dwelling?
MPT_Q021	For what reasons did %you/he/she% spend part of the year living away from %your/his/her% principal dwelling? Was it: ... for a more moderate climate?
MPT_Q022	For what reasons did %you/he/she% spend part of the year living away from %your/his/her% principal dwelling? Was it: ... to be closer to children or other family members?
MPT_Q023	For what reasons did %you/he/she% spend part of the year living away from %your/his/her% principal dwelling? Was it: ... to spend some time in %your/his/her% country of origin?
MPT_Q024	For what reasons did %you/he/she% spend part of the year living away from %your/his/her% principal dwelling? Was it: ... for business?
MPT_Q025	For what reasons did %you/he/she% spend part of the year living away from %your/his/her% principal dwelling? Was it: ... for recreation or leisure?
MPT_Q026	For what reasons did %you/he/she% spend part of the year living away from %your/his/her% principal dwelling? Was it: ... for some other reason?
MPT_Q028_1	For what reasons did %you/he/she% spend part of the year living away from %your/his/her% principal dwelling? Was it: ...for health reasons (e.g. stayed in a hospital or care centre)?
MPT_Q050	%Have you/Has he/Has she% moved during the past 5 years?
MPT_Q090C	Number of times respondent moved in past 5 years.
MPT_Q100	How far away did %you/he/she% live before moving to %your/his/her% current address? Was it:
MPT_Q200_C01	There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? To provide or receive care
MPT_Q200_C02	There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Health (of self or spouse/partner)
MPT_Q200_C03	There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Wanted larger home
MPT_Q200_C04	There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Wanted smaller home
MPT_Q200_C05	There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Too many stairs in previous home
MPT_Q200_C06	There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Wanted to own a home
MPT_Q200_C07	There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Wanted to rent
MPT_Q200_C08	There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Owner sold rental property
MPT_Q200_C09	There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? No longer able to afford home

MPT_Q200_C10	There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Other financial reasons
MPT_Q200_C11	There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? To be closer to public transit or community services
MPT_Q200_C12	There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Birth, death, marriage, separation, divorce
MPT_Q200_C13	There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? To be closer to family
MPT_Q200_C14	There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Retirement (of self or spouse/partner)
MPT_Q200_C15	There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Job change/transfer (of self or spouse/partner)
MPT_Q200_C16	There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? Other
MPT_Q200_C17	There can be many reasons why Canadians decide to move. What were %your/his/her% reasons for %your/his/her% most recent move during the past 5 years? To be in a safer/quieter environment
ITM_Q095	%Do you/Does he/Does she% plan to move in the next 2 years?
ITM_Q100	How far away %do you/does he/does she% plan to move from %your/his/her% present address? Will it be:
ITM_Q200	There can be many reasons people plan to move. What is the main reason for %your/his/her% plan to move in the next 2 years?
BRTHCAN	Country of birth of the respondent.
BRTHPRVC	Province of birth of respondent.
BRTHREGC	Country or region of birth of the respondent.
YRARRI	Range of years when the respondent came to live permanently in Canada.
AGEARRIGRC	Age groups of the respondent when came to live permanently in Canada.
BRTHPREGC	Country or region of birth of the respondent's partner.
ETHNIC7	Ethnic background of the respondent. (Seven categories)
ETHNICPR7	Ethnic background of the respondent. (Seven categories)
DVAIR_Q110	%Are you/Is he/Is she% an Aboriginal person, that is, North American Indian, Métis or Inuit?
DVAIP_Q110	Is %your/his/her% %spouse/partner% an Aboriginal person, that is, North American Indian, Métis or Inuit?
VISMIN	Visible minority status of the respondent.
VISMINPR	Visible minority status of the respondent's spouse/partner.
RLR_Q110	How important are %your/his/her% (religious or) spiritual beliefs to the way %you/he/she% live %/s% %your/his/her% life? Would %you/he/she% say they are:
RLR_Q120	In the past 12 months, how often did %you/he/she% practice religious or spiritual activities on %your/his/her% own? This may include prayer, meditation and other forms of worship taking place at home or in any other location. Was it:
RELIG6	Religion of respondent. In six categories.
RELIGATT	Religious attendance of the respondent.
LANCHSUE	Respondent still understands first childhood language - English.
LANCHSUF	Respondent still understands first childhood language - French.
LANCHSUO	Respondent still understands first childhood language - Other.
LANCH	First childhood language of the respondent.

LANHSDC	Respondent's household language.
IUR_Q100	In the past month, did %you/he/she% use the Internet?
IUR_Q115	In the past month, how often did %you/he/she% use the Internet for electronic banking? Was it:
IUR_Q125	(In the past month), how often did %you/he/she% use the Internet to search for information on goods or services? Was it:
IUR_Q135	(In the past month), how often did %you/he/she% use the Internet to purchase goods or services? Was it:
IUR_Q140	In the past 12 months, did %you/he/she% use the Internet?
IUR_Q145	In the past 12 months, how often did %you/he/she% use the Internet to search for medical or health-related information? Was it:
IUR_Q149	In general, how useful %have you/has he/has she% found Internet health information? Was it:
IUR_Q155	In the past 12 months, how often did %you/he/she% use the Internet to access information on government programs or services in Canada? Was it:
TLE_Q110	%Have you/Has he/Has she% ever been the victim of a serious crime?
TLE_Q120C	Number of times respondent has been a victim of serious crime.
TLE_Q130C	Age of respondent when he has been a victim of the serious crime that had the greatest effect on him.
TLE_Q210	%Have you/Has he/Has she% ever experienced bankruptcy?
TLE_Q220C	Number of times respondent has experienced bankruptcy.
TLE_Q230C	Age of respondent when he has experienced bankruptcy that had the greatest effect on him.
TLE_Q310	%Have you/Has he/Has she% ever been in a natural disaster, such as an earthquake or hurricane?
TLE_Q320	How many times %have you/has he/has she% been in a natural disaster?
TLE_Q330	%Thinking of the natural disaster that had the greatest effect on %you/ piRespFName%, how old/How old% %were you/was he/was she% when it happened?
OOI_Q210	Which statement best describes how %your/his/her% household income is organized?
OOI_Q320	%Do you/Does he/Does she% have a current will?
OOI_Q330	%Do you/Does he/Does she% have life insurance?
INR_Q025	What was %your/his/her% main source of income during the past 12 months?
INR_Q031	Would you say that more than half of %your/his/her% income comes from retirement sources (such as OAS/GIS, benefits from the CPP or the QPP, RRIFs or retirement pensions, superannuation and annuities)?
INCM	Annual personal income of the respondent.
INCMMEMC	Not including the respondent, number of household members receiving income from any source, during the past 12 months.
INCMHSDC	Total household income.
WTBS_001	Bootstrap weight # 1 for personal weight.

Appendix E: Tips for using GSS mean bootstrap weights in some commercial analytic software

A survey weight variable with a corresponding set of 500 mean bootstrap weight variables are provided with many GSS data files in order that a full design-based approach may be taken for doing analysis with the data.

A design-based approach to analysis first involves using the survey weight variable for obtaining weighted estimates of the quantities of interest. Then, additional information about the survey design is used in order to make estimates of the variances⁴ (and covariances) of these estimated quantities. In the case of many GSS PUMF's, this additional information is in the form of 500 mean survey bootstrap weight variables, where each mean bootstrap weight is derived from 25 independent survey bootstrap samples⁵. The design-based estimates and variance estimates can then be used for making the inferences required in the analysis.

The form of a mean bootstrap variance estimate can be described briefly as follows:

Let $\hat{\beta}$ be the weighted estimate of quantity of interest, β , computed using the survey weight variable w , and let $\hat{\beta}^{(b)}$ be an estimate obtained in exactly the same manner, except for substituting the b th mean bootstrap weight variable $w^{(b)}$ for the survey weight variable w , $b=1,2,\dots,500$. This yields (mean) bootstrap estimates $\hat{\beta}^{(1)}, \dots, \hat{\beta}^{(500)}$ of β . Then the usual mean bootstrap estimate of the variance of $\hat{\beta}$ is

$$\hat{V}_B(\hat{\beta}) = \frac{25}{500} \sum_{b=1}^{500} (\hat{\beta}^{(b)} - \hat{\beta})^2. \quad (1)$$

If $\hat{\beta}$ is a vector instead of a single value, such as if $\hat{\beta}$ is the set of coefficients of a model, then the matrix of estimates of the variances and covariances of the elements of $\hat{\beta}$ is $\hat{V}_B(\hat{\beta}) = \frac{25}{500} \sum_{b=1}^{500} (\hat{\beta}^{(b)} - \hat{\beta})(\hat{\beta}^{(b)} - \hat{\beta})'$. (The value "25" in the formulae is due to the

fact that each GSS mean bootstrap weight is created from 25 bootstrap samples. The value "500" in the formula is due to the fact that we have 500 different mean bootstrap weights. If either the number of bootstrap samples used to create each mean bootstrap weight variable or the number of mean bootstrap weight variables should change from 25 and 500 respectively, then the values in formula (1) would need to change.)

1. The variance that is estimated in a design-based approach is the variability in an estimate due to resampling by exactly the same design from the same finite population.
 2. More details about how these mean bootstrap weight variables are created can be obtained in the survey documentation.

Survey bootstrapping is just one replication approach that may be used in order to obtain design-based variance estimates with survey data. While several commercial software packages for design-based analysis offer replication approaches for variance estimation, they usually do not specify mean bootstrapping as one of these approaches. However, due to the similarity in the form of the variance estimate for the mean bootstrap and for the particular replication method called BRR with a Fay adjustment, programs that can carry out variance estimation by this latter approach with user-supplied replication weights can be used to obtain mean bootstrap variance estimates⁶. In particular, in these software, the 500 mean bootstrap weights provided in the GSS PUMF need to be designated as 500 BRR weights and the Fay adjustment factor must be given the value of $1 - \sqrt{1/25} = .8$.

In the sections below, instructions will be given for implementing mean bootstrap variance estimation with GSS PUMF data, using 3 different commercial software packages that can carry out some design-based analysis for BRR with a Fay adjustment: Stata 9 or 10, SUDAAN and WesVar. In all GSS cycles where mean bootstrap weights are provided, the names given to these bootstrap variables in the user documentation are `wtbs_001` to `wtbs_500`. The name of the survey weight variable is usually `wght_per`.

Stata 9 or 10

Beginning with Version 9, the commercial software package Stata added some replication approaches for carrying out design-based variance estimation in its survey analysis commands. One replication approach offered is the BRR approach with a Fay adjustment, and it is this approach that would be specified when analyzing GSS data. In order to specify this approach, the following is recommended:

1. Before using any of the survey analysis commands, use a “`svyset`” statement to declare the data to be survey data, to designate the variables that contain information about the survey design and to specify the method for variance estimation. Settings made by “`svyset`” are saved with a dataset when (or if) a dataset is saved. The form of the `svyset` statement to be used with a GSS analysis dataset would have the following form:

```
svyset [pweight=wght_per], vce(brr) fay(.8) brrweight(wtbs_001-wtbs_500) mse
```

Declaring `pweight=wght_per` tells Stata that the survey weight (which is often called the probability weight) is the variable `wght_per`.

The option `vce(brr)` states that the variance estimation approach to use is BRR.

The option `fay(.8)` states that the BRR variance estimation approach is to use a Fay’s adjustment of .8.

The option `brrweight(wtbs_001-wtbs_500)` states that the names of the BRR weight variables are `wtbs_001`, `wtbs_002`, ..., `wtbs_500`. This option can also be designated as `brrweight(wtbs_*)` provided there are no variables other than the bootstrap weight variables whose names begin with “`wtbs_`”.

³. For a more detailed description see Phillips (2004)

Finally, the **mse** option tells Stata to calculate the variance using squared differences between bootstrap estimates and the full-sample estimate of the quantities of interest, as shown in equation (1). If this option is not included, Stata uses squared differences between each bootstrap estimate and the mean of all the bootstrap estimates. Both approaches should yield approximately the same result.

2. There is an extensive list of survey analysis commands in Stata, which take a design-based approach in their computations. These commands, described in the Stata documentation, are implemented through the use of the “svy” prefix along with the names of other estimators. For example, **svy: mean** is the command for estimating population and subpopulation means and estimates of variability taking a design-based approach. When the **svyset** statement precedes all survey commands, the survey commands do not have to contain any information about the design-based approach to be taken. It should be noted that, even though most of the commands that allow the “svy” prefix are also the names of commands for non-survey data, what is estimated, what options are available and what can be done through post-estimation change when the “svy” prefix is added.

SUDAAN

SUDAAN is a commercial software package developed by the Research Triangle Institute specifically for analysis of data from complex sample surveys and other observational and experimental studies involving cluster-correlated data. The SAS-callable version of the software is particularly useful to people familiar with SAS. In Release 9.0 and later, all procedures in SUDAAN can take the BRR approach with a Fay adjustment to estimate variances and covariances.

Specification of the variance estimation approach to be used by SUDAAN is done in the procedure statement for a particular procedure. Additional sample design statements provide further information required by the program. In particular, to carry out mean bootstrapping with GSS data, the following is required:

- specify **DESIGN=BRR** in the procedure statement
- include the following **WEIGHT** statement to identify the survey weight variable:

WEIGHT wght_per;

- include the **REPWGT** statement to indicate the names of the mean bootstrap variables on your data file and to give the number of bootstrap samples used to produce each mean bootstrap variable (which is used to calculate the Fay adjustment). In particular, for GSS PUMFs, this **REPWGT** statement would have the form:

REPWGT wtbs_001-wtbs_500 / ADJFAY=25;

WesVar

WesVar is a software package produced by Westat which carries out various analyses of survey data using exclusively replication methods for variance estimation. One of the methods offered is BRR with a Fay adjustment. Quoting heavily from Phillips (2004), in WesVar, the variance estimation method is specified when creating a new WesVar data file. The resulting file is then used to define workbooks where table and regression requests are carried out. To define a WesVar data file with mean bootstrap weights:

- Move the replicate weight variables (i.e., wtbs-001 to wtbs_500) to the Replicates box.
- Move the survey weight variable (i.e., wght_per) to the Full sample box.
- For the mean bootstrap, specify the Method as Fay and specify Fay_K=.8.
- Move analysis variables to the Variables box, a unique identifier to the ID box (optional), and save the file.

Phillips (2004) illustrates these instructions with an example using data from GSS 14.

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Appendix F: Cycle 21 comparison with Cycle 16

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PUMF questions/variables in Cycles 21 and 16						
Cycle 21				Cycle 16		
Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question	
RECID			Same variable	RECID	Record Identification	
WGHT_PER			Same variable	WGHT_PER	Person weight	
WGHT_HSD	X		New content			
AGEGR5			Same question, age groups start at 45 years in C21	AGE_2001_GR5	Age group of the respondent	
AGEGR10			Same question, age groups start at 45 years in C21	AGE_2001_GR10	Age group of the respondent	
SEX			Same question	SEX	Sex of respondent	
MARSTAT			C21 categories 3, 4 and 5 are not directly comparable with C16	MARSTAT_H	Marital status of the respondent	
AGEPRGRDIF			Same question	AGEPRGRDIF	Age difference between respondent and spouse/partner.	
SEXPR	X		New content			
PRTYPEC			Same question with additional category	PRTYPEC	Type of partner the respondent has within the household.	
AGECHRYGRC			Wording of question slightly different.	AGECHRYC_H	Age of respondent's youngest single child living in the household.	
AGEHSDY	X		New content			
CHRFLAG			Same question	CHRFLAG	Single child(ren) of the respondent living in the household.	
CHRINHSDC			Same question	CHRINHSDC	Number of respondent's child(ren) living in the household(any age or marital status)	
CHRTIME6	X		New content			
CHH0014C			Same question	CHH0014C	Number of children aged from 0 to 14 years living in the respondent's household.	
PARHSDC	X		New content			
LIVARR_SENIOR			Same question	LIVARR_SENIOR	Living arrangement of senior respondent's household	
LIVARR06			Same question, category 4 different	LIVARR_H	Living arrangement of respondent's household	
HSDSIZEC			Same question	HSDSIZEC	Household size of respondent	
FAMTYPE			Same question	FAMTYPE	Respondent's type of family structure	
CHDINFTC	X		New content			
CHDINPTC	X		New content			
CHDOUTC	X		New content			
CHDDECC	X		New content			
TOTALCHDC	X		New content			
MULTIGEN			Same question extra category added	MULTIGEN	Three generations or more family in respondent's household	
PRV			Same question	PRV	Province of residence of the respondent	
REGION			Same question	REGION	Region of residence of the respondent	
LUC_RSTC	X		New content			
PROXYMODE			Proxy interview.	SOQ_Q100	Is this a proxy interview?	
				SECTION 1: Activities of Respondent		
				Module: Leisure Activities of Respondent		

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PUMF questions/variables in Cycles 21 and 16					
Cycle 21				Cycle 16	
Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question
		X		ACT_Q210 to ACT_Q290	During the past month, did you often, sometimes or rarely or never...
Module: Outside activities of Respondent					
		X		ACT_Q310 to ACT_Q540	During the past month, did you often, sometimes or rarely or never...
Module: Security Activities of Respondent					
		X		ACT_Q610 to ACT_Q630	In general, how safe and secure do you feel in your house/apartment? Is it...
SECTION 1: Well-Being of Respondent					
Module: Self-Rated Health (BDR)					
SRH_Q110	X		New content		
SRH_Q115	X		New content		
SRH_Q120	X		New content		
SRH_Q130	X		New content		
Module: Health and Activity Limitations (HAL)					
HAL_Q120	X		New content		
HAL_Q150	X		New content		
HAL_Q160	X		New content		
HAL_Q170	X		New content		
ACTLIMIT	X		New content		
SECTION 2: Family History of respondent					
Module: Birthplace of Mother (BPM)					
BRTHMCAN	X		New content		
BRTHMREGC	X		New content		
Module: Birthplace of Father (BPF)					
BRTHFCAN	X		New content		
BRTHFREGC	X		New content		
Module: Marriages of respondent (MOR)					
MOR_Q102	X		New content		
NO_MARREVER	X		New content		
AGE_MA1C	X		New content		
DVMAI_Q115_1	X		New content		
AGE_SEP_MA1C	X		New content		
AGE_DIV_MA1	X		New content		
AGE_DTH_MA1	X		New content		
AGE_MA2C	X		New content		
AGE_SEP_MA2C	X		New content		
AGE_DIV_MA2C	X		New content		
AGE_DTH_MA2	X		New content		
AGE_MA3C	X		New content		
AGE_SEP_MA3	X		New content		
AGE_DIV_MA3	X		New content		
AGE_DTH_MA3	X		New content		
AGE_MA4	X		New content		
AGE_SEP_MA4	X		New content		
AGE_DIV_MA4	X		New content		
AGE_DTH_MA4	X		New content		
Module: Common-law Unions (CRR)					
CRR_Q102	X		New content		

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Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question	
NO_CL_NOMARR	X		New content			
AGE_CU1C	X		New content			
AGE_SEP_CU1C	X		New content			
AGE_DTH_CU1	X		New content			
AGE_CU2C	X		New content			
AGE_SEP_CU2C	X		New content			
AGE_DTH_CU2C	X		New content			
AGE_CU3C	X		New content			
AGE_SEP_CU3C	X		New content			
AGE_DTH_CU3	X		New content			
AGE_CU4C	X		New content			
AGE_SEP_CU4C	X		New content			
AGE_DTH_CU4	X		New content			
AGE_CU5C	X		New content			
AGE_SEP_CU5	X		New content			
AGE_DTH_CU5	X		New content			
Sub-module: Respondent Child Information (RCI)						
DVRCI_Q110_01	X		New content			
AGECHDC_1	X		New content			
DVRCI_Q130_01	X		New content			
AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_1	X		New content			
DVRCI_Q145_01	X		New content			
HHLSTAT_1	X		New content			
DVRCI_Q165_01	X		New content			
AGECHDIED_1	X		New content			
AGECHDLEFT_HOM_1	X		New content			
DVRCI_Q110_02	X		New content			
AGECHDC_2	X		New content			
DVRCI_Q130_02	X		New content			
AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_2	X		New content			
DVRCI_Q145_02	X		New content			
HHLSTAT_2	X		New content			
DVRCI_Q165_02	X		New content			
AGECHDIED_2	X		New content			
AGECHDLEFT_HOM_2	X		New content			
DVRCI_Q110_03	X		New content			
AGECHDC_3	X		New content			
DVRCI_Q130_03	X		New content			
AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_3	X		New content			
DVRCI_Q145_03	X		New content			
HHLSTAT_3	X		New content			
DVRCI_Q165_03	X		New content			
AGECHDIED_3	X		New content			
AGECHDLEFT_HOM_3	X		New content			
DVRCI_Q110_04	X		New content			
AGECHDC_4	X		New content			
DVRCI_Q130_04	X		New content			
AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_4	X		New content			
DVRCI_Q145_04	X		New content			
HHLSTAT_4	X		New content			
DVRCI_Q165_04	X		New content			
AGECHDIED_4	X		New content			

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Cycle 21				Cycle 16	
Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question
AGECHDLEFT_HOM_4	X		New content		
DVRCI_Q110_05	X		New content		
AGECHDC_5	X		New content		
DVRCI_Q130_05	X		New content		
AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_5	X		New content		
DVRCI_Q145_05	X		New content		
HHLSTAT_5	X		New content		
DVRCI_Q165_05	X		New content		
AGECHDIED_5	X		New content		
AGECHDLEFT_HOM_5	X		New content		
DVRCI_Q110_06	X		New content		
AGECHDC_6	X		New content		
DVRCI_Q130_06	X		New content		
AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_6	X		New content		
DVRCI_Q145_06	X		New content		
HHLSTAT_6	X		New content		
DVRCI_Q165_06	X		New content		
AGECHDIED_6	X		New content		
AGECHDLEFT_HOM_6	X		New content		
DVRCI_Q110_07	X		New content		
AGECHDC_7	X		New content		
DVRCI_Q130_07	X		New content		
AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_7	X		New content		
DVRCI_Q145_07	X		New content		
HHLSTAT_7	X		New content		
DVRCI_Q165_07	X		New content		
AGECHDIED_7	X		New content		
AGECHDLEFT_HOMC_7	X		New content		
DVRCI_Q110_08	X		New content		
AGECHDC_8	X		New content		
DVRCI_Q130_08	X		New content		
AGECHDJOIN_HOMC_8	X		New content		
DVRCI_Q145_08	X		New content		
HHLSTAT_8	X		New content		
DVRCI_Q165_08	X		New content		
AGECHDIED_8	X		New content		
AGECHDLEFT_HOM_8	X		New content		
Module: Grandparent-Child Care (GCC)					
DVGCC_Q070	X		New content		
NO_GRNDCHDC	X		New content		
SECTION 3: Main Activity				SECTION 5: Education and Main Activity of Respondent	
Module: Main Activity and Work History (MAR)					
MAR_Q100	X		New content		
MAR_Q101C	X		New content		
ACMYR			Same question, but answer categories differ from C16.	ACMYR_C	Main activity of the respondent in the last 12 months
EDUSTAT	X		New content		
MAR_Q133	X		New content		
MAR_Q134	X		New content		

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Cycle 21				Cycle 16	
Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question
MAR_Q135			Same question but the coverage and answer categories differ from C16.	MAR_Q130	Did you have a job or were you self-employed at any time during the past 12 months?
MAR_Q136	X		New content		
AGE_LSTPDWKC			Same question		Age of the respondent when he last did paid work
MAR_Q139	X		New content		
MAR_Q150	X		New content		
EVERRETIRED			Same question--different coverage	EVERRETIRED	Respondent ever retired?
AGE_FIRST_RETIRED_C			Same question	AGE_FIRST_RETIRED_C	Age of respondent when retired the first time.
MAR_Q153	X		New content		
WKWE			Same question, extra category	WKWE	Number of weeks during the past 12 months the respondent was employed
MAR_Q172			Same question	MAR_Q150	Were you mainly ...
MAR_Q173			Same question different coverage	MAR_Q160	Did you have any paid employees?
MAR_Q174C			Same question different answer categories	MAR_Q161_C	About how many employees did you have?
MAR_Q175	X		New content		
MAR_Q190			Same question. Extra category (8 - not stated) added	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?
WKWEHOHR_C			Same question	WKWEHOHR_C	Number of paid hours per week usually worked at home.
MAR_Q193	X		New content		
NAICS2002_MAR_C16			Same question (...last 12 months added)	NAICS16	North American Industrial Classification System of the respondent - 16 categories.
NOCS2001_MAR_C10	X		New content		
AGE_STARTWK_L12MTHC	X		New content		
MAR_Q305	X		New content		
MAR_Q307	X		New content		
MAR_Q315	X		New content		
MAR_Q316	X		New content		
MAR_Q350	X		New content		
MAR_Q364	X		New content		
MAR_Q370	X		New content		
MAR_Q381	X		New content		
MAR_Q382	X		New content		
MAR_Q383C	X		New content		
MAR_Q384	X		New content		
WKWEHR_C			Same question, different coverage	WKWEHR_C	Number of hours usually worked at all jobs in a week.
MAR_Q385	X		New content		
MAR_Q388_C01 to MAR_Q388_C10	X		New content		

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Cycle 21				Cycle 16	
Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question
MAR_Q390	X		New content		
		X		SOC91C08	Standard Occupational Classification (1991) of respondent - 8 categories
MAR_Q410			Wording of question slightly different than C16. Also, extra category added	MAR_Q410	Which of the following best describes the hours you usually work at this job? Is it ...
MAR_Q416	X		New content		
MAR_Q418_C01 to MAR_Q418_C06	X		New content		
MAR_Q420	X		New content		
MAR_Q430	X		New content		
MAR_Q450	X		New content		
MAR_Q464	X		New content		
MAR_Q470	X		New content		
MAR_Q482C	X		New content		
MAR_Q483C	X		New content		
MAR_Q490	X		New content		
		X		MAR_Q510	Are you very satisfied, satisfied, neither satisfied nor dissatisfied, dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with the balance between your job and family and home life?
				Introduction to MAR_Q520_FAMILY to MAR_Q520_OTHER: Why are you dissatisfied	
		X		MAR_Q520_FAMILY	Not enough time for family (include spouse/partner and children)
		X		MAR_Q520_JOB	Spends too much time on job/main activity
		X		MAR_Q520_ACT	Not enough time for other activities (exclude work or family related activities)
		X		MAR_Q520_EMPTY	Cannot find suitable employment
		X		MAR_Q520_EMPREL	Employment related reason(s) (exclude spending too much time on job)
		X		MAR_Q520_HEALTH	Health reasons (include sleep disorders)
		X		MAR_Q520_FAMREL	Why are you dissatisfied - Family related reason(s) (exclude not enough time for family)
		X		MAR_Q520_OTHER	Other reason(s)
		X		MAR_Q600	Have you ever retired?
		X		MAR_Q605	Retirement does not necessarily mean stopping work permanently. Have you ever retired in any of the following circumstances?

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Cycle 21				Cycle 16	
Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question
		X		MAR_Q610	Have you ever retired in other circumstances?
Module: Flexible work arrangements (FWA)					
FWA_Q120	X		New content		
FWA_Q132 to FWA_Q137	X		New content		
FWA_Q150	X		New content		
Module: Job Satisfaction (JSR)					
JSR_Q101 to JSR_Q106	X		New content		
JSR_Q110	X		New content		
JSR_Q120	X		New content		
JSR_Q130	X		New content		
JSR_Q140_C01 to JSR_Q140_C08	X		New content		
Module: Perceptions of time (PTI)					
PTI_Q175	X		New content		
PTI_Q190	X		New content		
				SECTION 11: Other characteristics	
Module: Main Activity of Spouse/Partner (MAP)				Module: Main Activity of Partner of Respondent	
ACMPRYR_C			Same question	ACMPRYR_C	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?
MAP_Q120	X		New content		
MAP_Q130			Same question	MAP_Q30	Did he/she have a job or was he/she self-employed at any time during the past 12 months?
MAP_Q131			Same question	MAP_Q31	How many weeks did he/she work during the past 12 months?
MAP_Q132	X		New content		
MAP_Q135C	X		New content		
MAP_Q140	X		New content		
MAP_Q145	X		New content		
MAP_Q150	X		New content		
MAP_Q155	X		New content		
		X		MAP_Q32	Was he/she working full-time or part-time?
MAP_Q190			Same question, but coverage and answer categories differ. Also, extra category in C21: (8) - Not stated	MAP_Q40	During the past 12 months, was he/she ever without a job and looking for work?
Module: Ever Retired (RER)					
RER_Q211	X		New content		
RER_Q212	X		New content		
RER_Q213	X		New content		
RER_Q214	X		New content		
RER_Q215	X		New content		
RER_Q216	X		New content		
RER_Q217	X		New content		

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Cycle 21				Cycle 16	
Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question
Module: Civic engagement of the respondent (CER)					
CER_Q110	X		New content		
CER_Q270	X		New content		
CER_Q340	X		New content		
SECTION 4: Retirement Experience of Respondent				SECTION 7: Retirement Experience of Respondent	
Module: Preparations for retirement (PFR)				Module: Retirement Experience of Respondent	
			New introduction in C21 for questions PFR_Q110 to PFR_Q150 and questions PFR_Q230 to PFR_Q270: To prepare for retirement, did %you/he/she%:	Introduction to RE_Q131 to RE_Q134: There are many preparations that people make for retirement. Did you ...	
PFR_Q110	X		New content		
PFR_Q120	X		New content		
PFR_Q130	X		New content		
		X		RE_Q131	change your work pattern? (For example, work part-time or work more hours)
		X		RE_Q132	develop physical activities for retirement?
		X		RE_Q133	develop other leisure activities and hobbies for retirement?
PFR_Q140			Same question, extra category added	RE_Q134	gather retirement information? (For example, talk with a consultant or attended a course)
PFR_Q150			Same question, extra category added	RE_Q135	get involved in volunteer activities?
			New introduction in C21 for questions PFR_Q210 to PFR_Q230: The next few questions are about %your/his/her% household finances.	Introduction to RE_Q141 to RE_Q145: The next few questions are about your household financial preparations for retirement. Did you ...	
PFR_Q210			Same question	RE_Q141	contribute to an RRSP?
PFR_Q220	X		New content		
PFR_Q225	X		New content		
PFR_Q230			Question slightly different; also extra category added	RE_Q142	build up your savings?
PFR_Q240			Additional information added to the question; extra category added	RE_Q143	make other investments? (includes buying properties)
PFR_Q250	X		New content		
PFR_Q260	X		New content		
PFR_Q270			Additional information added to the question; extra category added	RE_Q144	pay-off or avoid debts?
		X		RE_Q145	make major purchases prior to retirement?

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Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question
		X		RE_Q160	How long before retiring did you begin to actively prepare for your retirement? (For example, make decisions like moving, paying debts) Would that be ...
PFR_Q300	X		New content		
PFR_Q305	X		New content		
PFR_Q310	X		New content		
PFR_Q320	X		New content		
			New introduction for questions PFR_Q330_C01 to PFR_Q330_C12: From whom if anyone %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement programs.	Introduction to RE_Q190_PART to RE_Q190_OTHER: Person that the respondent typically gets financial advice (if anyone), including advice about retirement planning...	
PFR_Q330_C01			Same question, change in the introduction	RE_Q190_PART	spouse/partner
PFR_Q330_C02			Same question, change in the introduction	RE_Q190_FAM	Other family member/ friends
PFR_Q330_C03			Same question, change in the introduction	RE_Q190_FINAN	Employees at a financial institution
PFR_Q330_C04			Same question, change in the introduction	RE_Q190_BROK	Broker
PFR_Q330_C05			Same question, change in the introduction	RE_Q190_PLAN	Financial planner/investment counsellor
PFR_Q330_C06			Same question, change in the introduction	RE_Q190_MEDIA	Media/newsletters/financial books
PFR_Q330_C07			Same question, change in the introduction	RE_Q190_ACCT	Accountant
PFR_Q330_C08			Same question, change in the introduction	RE_Q190_EMPLY	Employer
PFR_Q330_C09			Same question, change in the introduction	RE_Q190_FEDG	Federal government
PFR_Q330_C10			Same question, change in the introduction	RE_Q190_PROVG	Provincial government
PFR_Q330_C11			Same question, change in the introduction	RE_Q190_OTHER	Other
PFR_Q330_C12			Same question, change in the introduction	RE_Q190_NOBODY	Nobody
		X		RE_Q190_INTER	Internet websites
		X		RE_Q190_LAW	Lawyer
		X		RE_Q190_UNION	Union
			New introduction for questions PFR_Q410 to PFR_Q470: How would /%you/he/she% want to get information from the government on retirement programs? Would it be:	Introduction to RE_Q195_TELE to RE_Q195_OTHER: How the respondent would want to get information from governments on retirement planning ...	

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Cycle 21				Cycle 16	
Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question
PFR_Q410			Same question, change in the introduction	RE_Q195_TELE	by telephone
PFR_Q420			Same question, change in the introduction	RE_Q195_INTER	on the Internet
PFR_Q430			Same question, change in the introduction	RE_Q195_TV	from the television
PFR_Q440			Same question, change in the introduction	RE_Q195_MAIL	in the mail
PFR_Q450			Same question, change in the introduction	RE_Q195_NEWS	through the newspapers
PFR_Q460			Same question, change in the introduction	RE_Q195_RADIO	from the radio
PFR_Q470	X		New content		
		X		RE_Q195_DONTWANT	don't want any information
PFR_Q490			Same question, change in the introduction	RE_Q195_OTHER	other
		X		RE_Q220	Just before your retirement, were you working at a job or business?
		X		RE_Q230	Just before your retirement, did you work 30 hours or more per week?
		X		RE_Q235	In the 12 months before your retirement, for HOW many weeks were you employed?
		X		RE_Q240	Just before your retirement, were you mainly ...
		X		R_NAICS16	North American Industrial Classification System of the respondent - 16 categories.
		X		R_SOC91C08	Standard Occupational Classification (1991) of respondent - 8 categories

NOTE: Question RE_Q260 in C16 is the equivalent of C21 questions RFR_Q110 to RFR_Q150 combined.

Module: Reasons for retirement (RFR)				Module: Retirement Experience of Respondent	
RFR_Q110			same question, new intro	RE_Q260	Just before your retirement, were you on...short term sick leave
RFR_Q120			same question	RE_Q260	...long-term disability
RFR_Q130			same question	RE_Q260	...unemployed
RFR_Q140			same question	RE_Q260	...leave from work without pay
RFR_Q150			same question	RE_Q260	...leave from work with pay
RFR_Q211			different introduction, question reworded.	RE_Q274	your health require it?
RFR_Q212			different introduction, question reworded.	RE_Q278	you needed to take care of a family member or friend
RFR_Q213	X		New content		
RFR_Q214			different introduction, question reworded.	RE_Q272	your employer had a mandatory retirement policy?
RFR_Q215			different introduction, question reworded.	RE_Q271	your employer offered an early retirement incentive?
		X		RE_Q273	

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Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question
		X		RE_Q275	you had completed the required years of service to qualify for a pension?
RFR_Q216			different introduction, question reworded.	RE_Q276	you were unemployed and could not find a job?
		X		RE_Q277	retirement was financially possible?
RFR_Q217			different introduction, question reworded.	RE_Q279	you wanted to stop working?
RFR_Q218	X		New content		
RFR_Q219	X		New content		
RFR_Q220			different introduction, question reworded.	RE_Q273	new technology was introduced?
RFR_Q221	X		New content		
		X		RE_Q281	you wanted to do other things?
RFR_Q222			Different introduction.	RE_Q282	your job was downsized?
RFR_Q223	X		New content		
RFR_Q224	X		New content		
RFR_Q225	X		New content		
RFR_Q226	X		New content		
RFR_Q227			Wording of question slightly different in C21	RE_Q280	you no longer enjoyed your work?
RFR_Q228			Wording of question slightly different in C21	RE_Q283	of some other reason?
		X		RE_Q284_1	of a business closure or a layoff?
		X		RE_Q284_2	of family reasons incl. re-location?
RFR_Q240	X		New content		
MAIN_REASON_RET	X		New content		
RFR_Q250	X		New content		
RFR_Q260			Same question.	RE_Q290	How would you describe your health at the time you retired? Compared to others your age, would you say that your health was...
RFR_Q270	X		New content		
RFR_Q280			Same question	RE_Q285	Was your retirement voluntary, did you want to retire?
Module: Spousal Influences on Retirement (SIR)				Module: Retirement Experience of Respondent	
NOTE : RE_Q284_1 and RE_Q284_2 of C16 come from responses in RE_Q284.					
SIR_Q100			Same question. Proxies not included in C21.	RE_Q300	Were you married or in a common-law relationship when you retired?
		X		RE_Q310	Was your spouse/partner retired already when you retired?
SIR_Q104	X		New content		
AGEPRGRDIF_RET	X		New content		
SIR_Q120	X		New content		
SIR_Q200	X		New content		
SIR_Q210	X		New content		

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Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question
			New introduction for questions SIR_Q220 to SIR_Q260: Sometimes, people's reasons for retirement, or the timing of retirement, are influenced by their spouse or partner. Was your decision on when to retire influenced by:	Introduction for questions RE_Q322 to RE_Q326: Sometimes people's reasons for retirement are influenced by their spouse/partner. Was your decision to retire influenced by...	
SIR_Q220	X		New content		
SIR_Q230			Wording different	RE_Q322	your spouse/partner's health?
SIR_Q240	X		New content		
SIR_Q245	X		New content		
SIR_Q250			Wording different	RE_Q323	pressure from your spouse/partner to retire?
SIR_Q260			Wording different	RE_Q324	pressure from your spouse/partner to continue working?
		X		RE_Q325	your spouse/partner's retirement?
		X		RE_Q326	deciding to retire at the same time as your spouse/partner?
		X		RE_Q350	Do you receive a pension or retirement benefits from any of your former employers?
		X		RE_Q360	Are these benefits adjusted regularly for changes in the cost of living?
		X		RE_Q410	Compared to the year before you retired, would you say that you are now better off financially, worse off, or about the same?
		X		RE_Q420	Compared to the year you retired, do you now enjoy life more, less or about the same?
Module: Conditions to Continue Work (CCW)				Module: Retirement Experience of Respondent	
				Introduction to questions RE_Q431 to RE_Q441_2: At the time of your first retirement, would you have continued to do paid work if...	
		X		RE_Q431	you were able to work fewer days without affecting your pension?
		X		RE_Q432	you were able to work shorter days without affecting your pension?
CCW_Q110			Same question	RE_Q435	mandatory retirement policies had not existed?
CCW_Q120			Same question	RE_Q436	your health had been better?
CCW_Q130	X		New content		
CCW_Q140	X		New content		

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Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question
CCW_Q150			Wording slightly different	RE_Q433	your vacation leave was increased without affecting your pension?
CCW_Q160			Wording slightly different	RE_Q434	your salary was increased?
CCW_Q165C	X		New content		
CCW_Q170			Same question	RE_Q437	you could have worked part time?
CCW_Q175	X		New content		
CCW_Q180			Same question	RE_Q438	you could have found suitable care giving arrangements?
CCW_Q190	X		New content		
CCW_Q200	X		New content		
CCW_Q210			Wording slightly different	RE_Q439	for some other reason?
		X		RE_Q441_1	there was no business closure, layoff, mandatory, restructuring and or incentives?
		X		RE_Q441_2	there was no family related reason incl. re-location?
CCW_Q300	X		New content		
REASON_CONTINUE_WORK	X		New content		
NOTE: Questions RE_Q441_1 and RE_Q441_2 in C16 are new categories created from the written entries in RE_Q441.					
Module: Returning to Work (RTW)				Module: Retirement Experience of Respondent	
RTW_Q110	X		New content		
RTW_Q200			Wording different	RE_Q520	Did you look for paid work after your first retirement?
				Introduction for questions RE_Q530_FINANC to RE_Q530_NEEDED: Reason that the respondent looked for paid work or accepted paid work after their first retirement	
RTW_Q211			Same question, but coverage and answer categories different	RE_Q530_FINANC	financial considerations?
RTW_Q212	X		New content		
RTW_Q213			Same question, but coverage and answer categories differ.	RE_Q530_NLONG	care giving duties were no longer required?
RTW_Q214			Same question, but coverage and answer categories different	RE_Q530_HEALTH	improvement in health?
		X		RE_Q530_FAMILY	Family pressure
RTW_Q215	X		New content		
RTW_Q216	X		New content		
RTW_Q217	X		New content		
RTW_Q218			Same question, but coverage and answer categories different	RE_Q530_EMPLOY	pressure from employer?
RTW_Q219			Same question, but coverage and answer categories different	RE_Q530_NOT_LK	did not like retirement?
RTW_Q220			Same question, but coverage and answer categories different	RE_Q530_OTHER	Other?

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		X		RE_Q530_ENJOY	something to do, challenge, enjoy, see people, feel useful?
		X		RE_Q530_NEEDED	help out, needed, asked, opportunity?
RTW_Q300			Wording, coverage, answer categories different.	RE_Q510	Did you do any paid work at any time at a job or business after your first retirement?
		X		RE_Q600	Are you currently retired?
		X		AGE_LAST_RETIRED_C	Age of respondent when retired the last time.
RTW_Q310	X		New content		
RTW_Q320	X		New content		
			New introduction to questions RTW_Q410 to RTW_Q481_3: Now I would like to ask you questions about %your/his/her% most recent retirement? What was the reason for %your/his/her% most recent retirement? Was it that:	Introduction to questions RE_Q670_INCENT to RE_Q670_FAMILY: Reason why the respondent retired for the last time. Was it because...	
		X		RE_Q670_INCENT	your employer offered an early retirement incentive
		X		RE_Q670_POLICY	your employer had a mandatory retirement policy
		X		RE_Q670_TECH	new technology was introduced
		X		RE_Q670_YEARS	you had completed the required years of service
		X		RE_Q670_JOB	job characteristics, arrangements, stress, commuting
		X		RE_Q670_CARE	you needed to take care of a family
		X		RE_Q670_STOP	you wanted to stop working
		X		RE_Q670_ENJOY	you no longer enjoyed your work
		X		RE_Q670_THINGS	you wanted to do other things
		X		RE_Q670_CLOSURE	business closure, layoff, mandatory, restructuring, incentives
		X		RE_Q670_FAMILY	... family-related incl. relocation
		X		RE_Q700	In your last paid job, did you work 30 hours or more per week?
RTW_Q410			Same question presented in different format	RE_Q670_HEALTH	your health required it
RTW_Q420			Same question presented in different format	RE_Q670_NO_JOB	you were unemployed and could not find a job
RTW_Q430			Same question presented in different format	RE_Q670_FINANC	retirement was financially possible

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Cycle 21				Cycle 16	
Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question
RTW_Q480			Same question presented in different format	RE_Q670_OTHER	Other
RTW_Q481_1	X		New content		
RTW_Q481_2	X		New content		
RTW_Q481_3	X		New content		
NOTE: Questions RE_Q530_ENJOY and RE_Q530_NEEDED in C16 are new categories created from the written entries in RE_Q531.					
NOTE: Questions RE_Q670_CLOSURE, RE_Q670_JOB and RE_Q670_FAMILY in C16 are new categories created from the written entries in RE_Q671.					
NOTE: Questions RTW_Q481_1, RTW_Q481_2 and RTW_Q481_3 in C21 are new categories created from the written entries in RTW_Q481.					
SECTION 5: Retirement Planning of Respondent				SECTION 6: Retirement planning of Respondent	
Module: Respondent's Preparation for Retirement (RPR)				Module: Retirement Planning of Respondent	
RPR_Q100			reworded, categories, coverage differ	RP_Q100_C	Age that the respondent plans to retire.
		X		RP_Q110_C	If you could choose, at what age would you like to retire?
		X		RP_Q120	At the age that you plan to retire, do you think that your income and investments will be more than adequate, adequate, barely adequate, inadequate or very inadequate to maintain your standard of living?
				Introduction to questions RP_Q131 to RP_Q134: There are many preparations that people make for retirement. Have you done or are you planning to do any of the following ...	
		X		RP_Q131	change your work patterns? (For example, work part-time or work more hours)
		X		RP_Q132	develop physical activities?
		X		RP_Q133	develop other leisure activities and hobbies for retirement?
		X		RP_Q134	gather retirement information?
		X		RP_Q141	Have you or are you planning to contribute to an RRSP?
		X		RP_Q142	Have you already made contributions to an RRSP?
		X		RP_Q152	Have you or are you planning to build up your savings?
		X		RP_Q153	Have you or are you planning to ... make other investments? (includes buying properties)
		X		RP_Q154	Have you or are you planning to ... pay-off or avoid debts?
		X		RP_Q155	Have you or are you planning to ... make major purchases prior to retirement?
RPR_Q110	X		New content		
RPR_Q120	X		New content		
RPR_Q125	X		Similar to RP_Q120 but not comparable		

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			Introduction for questions RPR_Q130 to RPR_Q175: Now we would like to ask you about some of your activities that may have changed over the past 5 years:		
RPR_Q130	X		New content		
RPR_Q135	X		New content		
RPR_Q140	X		New content		
RPR_Q145	X		New content		
RPR_Q150	X		New content		
RPR_Q155	X		New content		
RPR_Q160			New content		
RPR_Q165	X		New content		
RPR_Q170	X		New content		
RPR_Q175	X		New content		
			Introduction for questions RPR_Q210 to RPR_Q255: The next few questions are about your finances. During the past 5 years:		
RPR_Q210	X		New content		
RPR_Q215	X		New content		
RPR_Q220	X		New content		
RPR_Q230	X		New content		
RPR_Q240	X		New content		
RPR_Q250	X		New content		
RPR_Q255	X		New content		
RPR_Q260			Wording of the question in C21 differs from C16. .	RP_Q160	Do you have a pension plan through employment (besides Canada/Quebec pension Plan)?
		X		RP_Q170	Do you feel that you are adequately preparing financially for your retirement?
				Introduction to questions RP_Q181 to RP_Q189: Which of the following are likely to be the reasons that you retire? Will it be ...	
		X		RP_Q181	your health?
		X		RP_Q182	your need to provide care to a family member?
		X		RP_Q183	having adequate retirement income? (Such as pensions and investments)
		X		RP_Q184	mandatory retirement policies?
		X		RP_Q185	company early retirement plan?
		X		RP_Q186	having adequate retirement income? (Such as pensions and investments)
		X		RP_Q188	wanting to stop working?
				RP_Q189	desire to start a different career or do part-time work?

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RPR_Q261	X		New content		
RPR_Q263	X		New content		
			Introduction for questions RPR_Q290_C01 to RPR_Q290_C12: From whom, if anyone, %do you/does he/does she% typically get financial advice, including advice about retirement planning and programs?	Introduction for questions RP_Q190_PART to RP_Q190_UNION: Person that the respondent typically gets financial advice (if anyone), including advice about retirement planning	
RPR_Q290_C01			Same question	RP_Q190_PART	Spouse/partner
RPR_Q290_C02			Same question	RP_Q190_FAM	Other family member/ friends
RPR_Q290_C03			Same question	RP_Q190_FINAN	Employees at a financial institution
RPR_Q290_C04			Same question	RP_Q190_BROK	Broker
RPR_Q290_C05			Same question	RP_Q190_PLAN	Financial planner/investment counsellor
RPR_Q290_C06			Same question	RP_Q190_MEDIA	Media/newsletters/financial books
RPR_Q290_C07			Same question	RP_Q190_ACCT	Accountant
RPR_Q290_C08			Same question	RP_Q190_EMPLY	Employer
RPR_Q290_C09			Same question	RP_Q190_FEDG	Federal government
RPR_Q290_C10			Same question	RP_Q190_PROVG	Provincial government
RPR_Q290_C11			Same question	RP_Q190_OTHER	Other
RPR_Q290_C12			Same question	RP_Q190_NOBODY	Nobody
		X		RP_Q190_INTER	Internet websites
		X		RP_Q190_LAW	Lawyer
		X		RP_Q190_UNION	Union
			New Introduction for questions RPR_Q30 to RPR_Q370: How would %you/he/she% want to get information from governments on retirement planning and programs? Would it be:	Introduction for questions RP_Q195_TELE to RP_Q195_OTHER: How the respondent would want to get information from governments on retirement planning ...	
RPR_Q310			Same question	RP_Q195_TELE	by telephone
RPR_Q320			Same question	RP_Q195_INTER	on the Internet
RPR_Q330			Same question	RP_Q195_TV	from television
RPR_Q340			Same question	RP_Q195_MAIL	in the mail
RPR_Q350			Same question	RP_Q195_NEWS	through the newspapers
RPR_Q360			Same question	RP_Q195_RADIO	from the radio
RPR_Q370	X		New content		
		X		RP_Q195_DONTWANT	don't want any information
RPR_Q390			Same question	RP_Q195_OTHER	other
Module: Spousal Influences on Planning for Retirement (SIP)				Module: Retirement Planning of Respondent	
				Introduction to questions RP_Q211 to RP_Q214 : Sometimes people's reasons for retirement are influenced by their spouse/partner. Which of the following will likely influence your retirement? Do you expect to be influenced by...	
		X		RP_Q211	your spouse/partner's health?

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Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question
		X		RP_Q212	your spouse/partner's retirement income? (such as pensions and investments)
		X		RP_Q213	pressure from your spouse/partner to retire?
		X		RP_Q214	pressure from your spouse/partner to continue working?
		X		RP_Q220	Do you intend to retire at the same time as your spouse/partner?
SIP_Q110	X		New content		
SIP_Q120	X		New content		
SIP_Q130	X		New content		
SIP_Q150	X		New content		
Module: Conditions to Continue Working (CTC)					
CTC_Q110	X		New content		
CTC_Q120	X		New content		
CTC_Q130	X		New content		
CTC_Q140	X		New content		
CTC_Q150	X		New content		
CTC_Q160	X		New content		
CTC_Q165C	X		New content		
CTC_Q170	X		New content		
CTC_Q180	X		New content		
CTC_Q190	X		New content		
CTC_Q200	X		New content		
CTC_Q210	X		New content		
SECTION 6: Social Networks and Help				SECTION 8 : Social Contact of respondent	
Module: Social Contacts: Relatives (SCR)				Module: Relatives still living	
		X		RSL_Q110_C	Number of brothers still living the respondent has?
				RSL_Q120_C	Number of sisters still living the respondent has?
		X		RSL_Q130_C	How many daughters have you raised who are still living? Include birth, step and adopted daughters.
		X		RSL_Q140_C	How many sons have you ever raised who are still living? Include birth, step and adopted sons.
		X		RSL_Q150_C	How many granddaughters do you have who are still living?
		X		RSL_Q160_C	How many grandsons do you have who are still living?
				Module: Mother still living	
		X		MOTHER_LIVING	Respondent's mother still living.
				Module: Father still living	
		X		FATHER_LIVING	Respondent's father still living.
		X		MO_FA_TOGETHER	Respondent's mother and father are living together.

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Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question
				Module: Parents of Respondent's partner	
		X		PRP_Q110	Are your spouse's/partner's parents still living?
		X		PRP_Q120	Do they live together?
SCR_Q010	X		New content		
SCR_Q120	X		New content		
SCR_Q130	X		New content		
SCR_Q140C	X		New content		
Module: Social Contacts: Friends (SCF)				Module: Close friend of respondent	
		X		CF_Q110	How many relatives do you feel close to? Exclude your immediate family. (Exclude spouse/partner, parents, brothers, sisters and children. Include aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, in-laws, etc.)
		X		CF_Q120	Are you very satisfied, satisfied, dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with the kind and frequency of contact you have with family members, including personal contact, phone calls, e-mails and letters?
		X		CF_Q130	How many people do you consider close MALE friends? Exclude all family members.
		X		CF_Q140	How many people do you consider close FEMALE friends? Exclude all family members.
		X		CF_Q210	Is your closest BEST friend male or female?
		X		CF_Q220	Excluding your spouse/partner, is your closest BEST friend male or female?
		X		BEST_FRIEND	Closest best friend of the respondent.
		X		CF_Q230	Does this friend live ...
		X		CF_Q320	Are you very satisfied, satisfied, dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with the kind and frequency of contact you have with friends, including personal contact, phone calls, e-mails and letters?
SCF_Q010	X		New content		
SCF_Q120	X		New content		
SCF_Q130	X		New content		
				SECTION 9: Life Experiences of Respondent	
				Introduction to questions LE_Q110 to LE_Q160: How one feels	
		X		LE_Q110	changed or lost a job?
		X		LE_Q120	had a family member or a friend seriously ill or injured?

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Cycle 21				Cycle 16	
Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question
		X		LE_Q130	had a person move into or leave your home?
		X		LE_Q140	had a death in the family?
		X		LE_Q150	had a death of a close friend?
		X		LE_Q160	had a serious illness or injury?
		X		LE_Q210	Would you describe your life as
		X		LE_Q220	Are you very satisfied, satisfied, dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with your life in general?
		X		LE_Q310	How much control do you feel you have in making decisions that affect your everyday activities? Do you have ...

Module: Help Received by Respondent (HRR): questions in this module are not directly comparable to those in C16
SECTION 7: Care Receiving by Respondent (CAR) | **SECTION 3: Care receiving by Respondent**
 Note: These sections are not directly comparable.

SECTION 8: Care-giving and its consequences | **SECTION 4A: Care receiving by Respondent (45 to 64)**
SECTION 4B: Care receiving by Respondent (65 and over)
 Note: These sections are not directly comparable.

SECTION 9: Education History of Respondent | **SECTION 5: Education and Main Activity of Respondent**

Module: Education Screening (EOR)				Module: Education of respondent	
EDUYR	X		New content		
EOR_Q110			Same question	EOR_Q110	Have you graduated from high school?
AGE_HIGH_SCHL_END	X		New content		
EOR_Q150			Same question. Extra answer category in C21: (8) - Not stated	EOR_Q150	Have you had any further schooling beyond elementary/high school?
EDU5			Same question	EDU5	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent.
EDU10	X		New content		
Module: Highest Level of Education Attained (HLE)					
AGE_HLE_BEG_C	X		New content		
HLE_Q141	X		New content		
HLE_Q142	X		New content		
HLE_Q150	X		New content		
AGE_HLE_END_C	X		New content		
AGE_HLE_DISC_C	X		New content		
HLE_Q170	X		New content		
Module: Education After Highest Level Attained (EAH)					
EAH_Q110	X		New content		
EAH_Q112	X		New content		
AGE_EAH_BEG_C	X		New content		
EAH_Q150	X		New content		
AGE_EAH_END_C	X		New content		
AGE_EAH_DISC_C	X		New content		
Module: On-the-job Training (OJT)					
OJT_Q100	X		New content		
OJT_Q101	X		New content		

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Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question	
OJT_Q102	X		New content			
OJT_Q103	X		New content			
OJT_Q104	X		New content			
OJT_Q110	X		New content			
Module: Personal Interest Learning (PIL)						
PIL_Q100	X		New content			
PIL_Q110	X		New content			
PIL_Q120	X		New content			
PIL_Q130	X		New content			
PIL_Q140	X		New content			
PIL_Q150	X		New content			
				SECTION 11: Other Characteristics		
Module: Education of Spouse/Partner (EOP)				Module: Education and Main Activity of Respondent		
EDUPR5			Same question	EDUPR5	Respondent's spouse/partner's education level	
EDUPR10	X		New content			
SECTION 10: Health of Respondent				SECTION 2: Health Status of Respondent		
Module: Vision (VIS)				Module: Vision		
HUI_VIS1_H			Same question. Extra category in C21: 8 - Not stated	HUI_VIS1_H	Vision trouble	
Module: Hearing (HRG)				Module: Hearing		
HUI_HER1_H			Same question	HUI_HER1_H	Hearing trouble	
Module: Speech (SPC)				Module: Speech		
HUI_SPE1_H			Same question. Extra category in C21: 8 - Not stated	HUI_SPE1_H	Speech trouble	
Module: Getting Around (GTA)				Module: Getting Around		
HUI_MOB1_H			Same question. Extra category in C21: 8 - Not stated	HUI_MOB1_H	Mobility trouble	
Module: Hands and Fingers (HAF)				Module: Hands and Fingers		
HUI_DEX1_H			Same question	HUI_DEX1_H	Dexterity trouble.	
Module: Feelings (FLG)						
FLG_Q110	X		New content			
FLG_Q310	X		New content			
FLG_Q320	X		New content			
FLG_Q330	X		New content			
FLG_Q340	X		New content			
FLG_Q350	X		New content			
FLG_Q360	X		New content			
HUI_EMO1			Answer category differ: Extra categories in C21: 7 - Not asked. Also, the coverage differs: C16 includes all respondents while C21 includes all non-proxy respondents.		Emotional trouble.	
Module: Sleep (SLP)				Module: Sleep		

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Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question
SLP_Q110			Same question. Answer categories differ: Extra category in C21: (8) - Not stated.	SLP_Q110	Do you regularly have trouble going to sleep or staying asleep?
SLP_Q120			Same question. Answer categories differ: Extra category in C21: (8) - Not stated.	SLP_Q120	Do you take any medication to help you sleep?
Module: Memory (MEM)				Module: Respondent Memory	
MEM_Q110C	X		New content		
Module: Thinking (TKG)				Module: Thinking	
TKG_Q110C	X		New content		
HUI_COG1			New wording : Cognitive capacity. Also, the coverage differs: C16 includes all respondents while C21 includes all non-proxy respondents.	HUI_COG1	Memory and thinking trouble.
Module: Pain and Discomfort (PAD)				Module: Pain and Discomfort	
HUI_PAD1			Same question	HUI_PAD1	Pain and discomfort trouble.
HLTH_UTIL_INDEX			Same question, but coverage and answer categories differs. C16 includes all respondents, while C21 includes all non-proxy respondents.	HLTH_UTIL_INDEX	Health utility index
Module: Health Status of Respondent (HSR)				Module: Health Status	
HSR_Q100			Same question, but coverage differs. C21 includes all respondents. C16 includes all non-proxy respondents.	HS_Q110	Compared to other people your age, how would you describe your usual state of health? Would you say it is ...
		X		HS_Q120	How would you describe your satisfaction with life in general at present? Would you say it is ...
Module: Food Choice and Physical Activity (FCR)					
FCR_Q110	X		New content		
FCR_Q130	X		New content		
FCR_Q140	X		New content		
FCR_Q150	X		New content		
Module: Drinking and Smoking (DSH)					
DSH_Q110	X		New content		
AGE_SMK_DAILY_BEGC	X		New content		
AGE_SMK_OCCA_BEGC	X		New content		
YEARSMDAILY	X		New content		
YEARSMKoccasion	X		New content		
DSH_Q130	X		New content		
DSH_Q310	X		New content		
DSH_Q420	X		New content		
TYPEDRINKER	X		New content		
DSH_Q440	X		New content		

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Question/Variable	Added	Dropped	Comparability	Question/Variable	Subject of the question
DSH_Q450	X		New content		
Module: Long-Term Condition (LTC)				Module: Long-Term Condition (LTC)	
These two modules are not comparable.					
				Introduction for questions LTC_Q110 to LTC_Q150 in C16: Because of any long-term condition or health problem, do you need the help of another person in...	
		X		LTC_Q110	moving about inside the household?
		X		LTC_Q120	getting in and out of bed?
		X		LTC_Q130	getting in and out of a chair?
		X		LTC_Q140	buttoning a sweater?
		X		LTC_Q150	caring for your feet and cutting your toenails?
LTC_Q100	X		New content		
LTC_Q110_C01 to LTC_Q110_C21	X		New content		
SECTION 11: Housing Characteristics				SECTION 10: Housing Characteristics of Respondent	
Module: Dwelling of Respondent (DOR)				Module: Dwelling of Respondent	
DWELC			Same question but answer categories different	DWELC_C	Dwelling type of the respondent
		X		DOR_Q115	Are you now living in any kind of senior's housing where minimum age is restricted?
		X		DOR_Q116	Is nursing care available in this dwelling?
DWELLOWN			Same question. Extra category in C21: 8 - Not stated	DWELLOWN	Dwelling owned by a member of the household?
DVDOR_Q126	X		New content		
DVDOR_Q130	X		New content		
LIVE_DWELLING			Wording of the question, answer categories different	DOR_Q210	How long have you lived in this dwelling?
				Introduction for questions DOR_Q220_PCARE to DOR_Q220_OTHER: Reason for your last change in dwelling of another person in...	
		X		DOR_Q220_PCARE	To provide care support
		X		DOR_Q220_RCARE	To receive care support
		X		DOR_Q220_JOBCH	Job change or transfer (by self or spouse/partner)
		X		DOR_Q220_RETIRE	Retirement (of self or spouse/partner)
		X		DOR_Q220_HEALTH	Decline in health (of self or spouse/partner)
		X		DOR_Q220_SEP_DEATH	Separation, divorce or death of spouse/partner
		X		DOR_Q220_FINANC	Financial reasons
		X		DOR_Q220_HOMBIG	Previous home was too big
		X		DOR_Q220_HOMSML	Previous home was too small

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		X		DOR_Q220_OPPORT	Wanted more opportunities for recreation, leisure and physical activity.
		X		DOR_Q220_FAMILY	To be closer to family
		X		DOR_Q220_OTHER	Other
LIVE_NEIGH	X		New content		
LIVE_LOCAL	X		New content		
DVDOR_Q622	X		New content		
DVDOR_Q627	X		New content		
DVDOR_Q628	X		New content		
DVDOR_Q629	X		New content		
DVDOR_Q630	X		New content		
DVDOR_Q631	X		New content		
DVDOR_Q632	X		New content		
DVDOR_Q633	X		New content		
				Module: Housing Features	
		X		Note: This module and its content were dropped in C21.	
				Module: Housing Modifications	
		X		Note: This module and its content were dropped in C21.	
Module: Move in the Past 5 years (MPT)					
MPT_Q010	X		New content		
MPT_Q021	X		New content		
MPT_Q022	X		New content		
MPT_Q023	X		New content		
MPT_Q024	X		New content		
MPT_Q025	X		New content		
MPT_Q026	X		New content		
MPT_Q028_1	X		New content		
MPT_Q050	X		New content		
MPT_Q090C	X		New content		
MPT_Q100	X		New content		
MPT_Q200_C01 to MPT_Q200_C17	X		New content		
Module: Intentions to Move in the next 2 years (ITM)					
ITM_Q095	X		New content		
ITM_Q100	X		New content		
ITM_Q200	X		New content		
SECTION 12: Classification				SECTION 11: Other Characteristics	
Module: Birthplace of Respondent (BPR)				Module: Birthplace of Respondent	
BRTHCAN			Same question.	BRTHCAN	Country of birth of the respondent
BRTHPRVC	X		New content		
BRTHREGC			Same question, extra category in C21	BRTHREGC	Country or region of birth of the respondent
YRARRI			Wording of the question and response categories slightly different	YRARRI_H	Range of years when the respondent first came to Canada to live permanently?
AGEARRIGRC	X		New content		
Module: Birthplace of Spouse/Partner (BPP)					
BRTHPREGC	X		New content		
Module: Ethnic Ancestry of Respondent (ETH)					
ETHNIC7	X		New content		

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Module: Ethnic Ancestry of Spouse/Partner (ETP)					
ETHNICPR7	X		New content		
Module: Aboriginal Identity of Respondent (AIR)					
DVAIR_Q110	X		New content		
Module: Aboriginal Identity of Spouse/Partner (AIP)					
DVAIP_Q110	X		New content		
Module: Visible Minority Status of Respondent (VMR)					
VISMIN	X		New content		
Module: Visible Minority Status of Spouse/Partner (VMP)					
VISMINPR	X		New content		
Module: Religion of Respondent (RLR)				Module: Religion of the Respondent	
RLR_Q110	X		New content		
RLR_Q120	X		New content		
RELIG6			Same question, answer categories differ	RELIG6	Religion of respondent. In six categories.
RELIGATT			Same question, reworded	RELIGATT	Religious attendance of the respondent
Module: Language of Respondent (LNR)				Module: Language of Respondent	
LANCHSUE	X		New content		
LANCHSUF			Same question, but answer categories differ	LANCHSUF	Respondent still understands first childhood language - French
LANCHSUO	X		New content	LANCHSUO	Respondent still understands first childhood language - Other
LANCH			Same question, but answer categories differ	LANCH_C	First childhood language of the respondent
LANHSDC			Wording of the question slightly different, extra category	LANHSDC	Respondent's household language
Module: Internet Use of Respondent (IUR)					
IUR_Q100	X		New content		
IUR_Q115	X		New content		
IUR_Q125	X		New content		
IUR_Q135	X		New content		
IUR_Q140	X		New content		
IUR_Q145	X		New content		
IUR_Q149	X		New content		
IUR_Q155	X		New content		
Module: Life Events (TLE)					
TLE_Q110	X		New content		
TLE_Q120C	X		New content		
TLE_Q130C	X		New content		
TLE_Q210	X		New content		
TLE_Q220C	X		New content		
TLE_Q230C	X		New content		
TLE_Q310	X		New content		
TLE_Q320	X		New content		
TLE_Q330	X		New content		
Module: Life Events (TLE)					
OOI_Q210	X		New content		
OOI_Q320	X		New content		
OOI_Q330	X		New content		

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Module: Income of the Respondent (INR)				Income of Respondent	
				Introduction for questions IN_Q0021 to IN_Q0032: Various measures of income are needed to study the relationship between an individual's overall economic situation and their family life. During the past 12 months, did you receive any income from...	
		X		IN_Q0021	Employment or self-employment (wages, salaries, commissions and tips)
		X		IN_Q0022	Employment insurance
		X		IN_Q0023	Worker's compensation
		X		IN_Q0024	Benefits from Canada or Quebec
		X		IN_Q0025	Retirement pensions, superannuation and annuities
		X		IN_Q0026	Basic Old Age Security
		X		IN_Q0027	Guaranteed Income Supplement or Survivor's Allowance
		X		IN_Q0028	Provincial or municipal social assistance or welfare
		X		IN_Q0029	Child Support/Alimony
		X		IN_Q0030	Rental income
		X		IN_Q0031	Other government income
		X		IN_Q0032	Investment income
INR_Q025			Same question, but answer categories differ	IN_Q0050_C	What was YOUR MAIN SOURCE of income during the past 12 months?
INR_Q031	X		New content		
INCM			Same question, but answer categories differ	INCM_H	Annual personal income of the respondent.
INCMMEMC			Same question, but answer categories differ	INCMMEMC	Not including the respondent, number of household members receiving income from any source, during the past 12 months.
INCMHSDC			Same question, but answer categories differ	INCMHSD_H	Total household income.
WTBS_001	X		New content		