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- p preliminary
- r revised
- x suppressed to meet the confidentiality requirements of the *Statistics Act*
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User Guide for the Public Use Microdata File

1. Introduction and Summary

This guide provides information for users of the public use microdata file (PUMF) for the twenty third cycle of the General Social Survey (GSS main survey), conducted from February to November, 2009. It contains information on the objectives, methodology and estimation procedures used in the survey. It also describes how to use the microdata file.

The main survey sample of GSS Cycle 23 was distributed over the ten provinces and a supplementary survey was conducted in the three territories during the fall of 2009. The interviews for the main survey were conducted via Computer assisted telephone interviewing (CATI), while the North survey was conducted via CATI and Computer assisted personal interviews (CAPI).

Data from this supplementary survey in the North are not included in this microdata file. An evaluation of the quality of the North data has taken place. Based on the conclusions of the evaluation, an analytical file will be made available to the Research Data Centres (RDCs) at a later date; however, the creation of a PUMF will not be possible.

This user guide includes eight appendices. Appendix A contains the Approximate Variance Tables and examples of their use. Appendices B and C contain the data dictionaries for the main and incident microdata files. Appendices D and E contain the record layouts for the main and incident microdata files. Appendix F is a complete list of variables included on the PUMF. Appendix G provides tips for using GSS mean bootstrap weights with some commercial analytic software. Finally, Appendix H is a comparison table comparing variables included in Cycle 23 with variables in previous victimization cycles (18 and 13).

1.1 General Social Survey, Cycle 23 – 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 23 microdata file, of the underlying methodology of the survey and the key aspects of data quality. This information will provide 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 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.

1.1.1 Data sources and Methodology

Cycle 23 is the fifth cycle of the GSS to collect data on victimization. Previous cycles were conducted in 1988, 1993, 1999 and 2004.

1.1.1. i General Methodology

The target population for Cycle 23 of the GSS main survey included all persons 15 years of age and older in Canada, excluding:

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

Computer assisted telephone interviewing (CATI) was used to collect data for GSS-23. Households were selected using a Random Digit Dialling (RDD) method, which randomly generates a list of phone numbers used to reach households. Once contact was made with the household, a respondent aged 15 or over was selected to participate in the survey. Respondents were interviewed in the official language of their choice and interviews by proxy were not permitted.

1.1.1. ii Reference Period

Data for Cycle 23 of the GSS were collected in 5 waves, from February to November 2009. For more information on collection, please see Section 5.

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 documentation for the microdata file includes an annotated list of all variables included in the file as well as the entire questionnaire. Section 3 of this document gives a detailed summary of the questionnaire content. Here is a brief outline:

- Introduction: Control form
- Section A: Confirmation of Birth Date and Marital Status
- Section 1: Perceptions, History and Risk
- Section 2: Crime Prevention
- Section 3: Criminal Victimization Screening
- Section 4: Abuse by Current Spouse/Partner¹
- Section 5: Abuse by Ex-Spouse/Ex-Partner
- Section 6: Spousal/Partner Abuse Report¹
- Section 7: Ex-Spousal/Partner Abuse Report
- Section 8: Crime Incident Reports
- Section 9: Other Crime Events
- Section 10: Internet Victimization
- Section 11: Main Activity of Respondent
- Section 12: Education of Respondent, Spouse/Partner and Parents
- Section 13: Health and Well-Being
- Section 14: Housing Characteristics of Respondent
- Section 15: Other Characteristics
- Section 16: Follow Up Survey Questions

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 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, as well as examples of their use, can be found in Appendix A and Section 8.

As an alternative to the use of the Approximate Variance Tables, a set of "bootstrap" weights and associated programs are included on the microdata file so that users can calculate more precise individual variances to assess the quality of estimates. Please see Section 8 and Appendix G for more details.

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

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 include imperfect coverage, non-response, response errors, and processing errors.

Coverage of the GSS-23 targeted population by the RDD frame is estimated to be approximately 91% complete. These rates were high for virtually all socio-demographic groups, but lowest among those households with the lowest incomes. As a result, persons living in such households were slightly under-represented in the GSS-23 sample.

In addition, while every effort was made to avoid non-response, the overall non-response rate for GSS-23 was 38%; compared with 25% in GSS-18. 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 ten 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 current or emerging issues.

The two primary objectives of the General Social Survey 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.

3. Content and Special Features of the GSS Cycle 23

The content of the questionnaire is outlined below.

Introduction: Control Form

This 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.

Section A: Confirmation of Birth Date and Marital Status

In order to confirm that all respondents who will be answering GSS Cycle 23 are 15 years or over, a question is asked to confirm the age of the respondent. The respondent's age is also important for the survey to determine if certain questions will be asked or not and is also used to validate responses where dates or age are involved. This section also confirms the marital status of the respondent and allows for any necessary corrections.

Section 1: Perceptions, History and Risk

This section introduces respondents to the survey and the issues to follow. It is designed to measure the extent to which people worry about their personal safety in everyday situations as well as the extent to which fear imposes limits on their opportunities and freedom of movement. Information is collected on a variety of issues dealing with perceptions of crime and the justice system, contact and satisfaction with various aspects of the criminal justice system, frequency of evening activities, and fear of crime.

Section 2: Crime Prevention

This section deals with the neighbourhoods in which people live, their social networks and friends, how they manage threats to their safety and their level of trust in people and various institutions. Information is collected on an individual's sense of belonging, contacts with relatives and friends, crime prevention as well as trust and reciprocity.

Section 3: Criminal Victimization Screening

This section collects information on the type and number of times the respondent has been a victim of crime over the past 12 months. It is referred to as the screening section since it is intended to filter all respondents who have been victim of a crime in the past 12 months and direct them towards the appropriate questions in Section 8.

The section is divided into 4 modules. The first deals with crime related to property, the second with vehicles, the third, assaults and the fourth any other crimes not covered in the previous 3 modules. For each crime reported in this section, a Crime Incident Report (Section 8) will be completed which will collect more details on each crime incident reported.

In this module, respondents are asked to include all incidents committed by family and non-family in the past 12 months. Respondents are asked to exclude physical and sexual assaults committed by current and previous spouses or common-law partners because questions on these topics are asked separately (Sections 4 and 5).

Section 4 & 5: Abuse by Current Spouse/Partner² & Abuse by Ex-Spouse/Ex-Partner

Emotional and financial abuse

Cycle 23 repeats the questions asked in Cycles 13 and 18 about controlling and emotionally abusive behaviour on the part of a spouse or common-law partner. The source of this content is the 1993 Violence Against Women Survey (VAWS). These questions test theories about links between spousal power and control and spousal violence. In addition, they help us better understand the dynamics of an abusive and violent relationship by providing context to reports of violence by spouses or common-law partners.

Physical and sexual violence

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

Emphasis in this section is on violence within the relationship. Respondents are asked to specify the number of different occasions that their spouse or common-law partner has been violent toward them during the past 5 years. In the case of relationships of less than 5 years, respondents are asked whether the violence occurred before they were married or living together, during the relationship or during a temporary separation. In the case of previous spouses or partners, respondents are asked whether the violence happened after separation, and if so, whether it increased after separation.

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

Additional questions were added for Cycle 23 that allow analysts to determine whether or not the spouse/partner or ex-spouse/ex-partner was violent towards anyone else in the family as well as outside of the family and if abuse occurred during pregnancy. Respondents who report one or more acts of violence by a spouse or partner are asked to respond to questions in an Abuse Report (Sections 6 and 7).

Section 6 & 7: Spousal/Partner Abuse Report³ & Ex-Spousal/Partner Abuse Report

The Abuse Reports collect detailed information about violence in current or previous marriages or common-law relationships. Each report contains questions about: the impact of the experience for the victim (physical injury and emotional trauma); whether anyone else was threatened or harmed in the incident(s); use of criminal compensation; who they turned to for help; involvement and satisfaction with the police; actions taken by the police; reasons for contacting or not contacting the police; use of restraining or protective orders; and interest in participating in victim/offender mediation programs. Respondents are also asked about the impact that police intervention has had on their spouse/partner's or ex-spouse/ex-partner's behaviour, if they ever feared that their life was in danger, and whether their children ever witnessed the violence.

Section 8: Crime Incident Reports

A Crime Incident Report is completed for every crime reported in Section 3 of the victimization questionnaire (up to a maximum of five Crime Incident Reports per screen question with a cap of twenty total reports per respondent⁴).

The Crime Incident Report collects information on characteristics of victimization incidents (e.g. month, location⁵), the physical, financial and emotional consequences of victimization, whether the incident was related to the use of alcohol or drugs by the perpetrator, offender characteristics (e.g. age, gender, relationship to respondent), whether medical attention was sought, whether the respondent believes the incident could be considered a hate crime, as well as attempts to obtain civil or criminal compensation.

The section also collects information about police involvement, reasons for contacting or not contacting the police, level of satisfaction with the actions taken by the police, who the respondent spoke to or turned to for help, whether they contacted victim services or victim assistance programs, and the respondent's level of interest in victim/offender mediation.

Section 9: Other Crime Events

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

Additional information in this section is also collected on child abuse, emotional and financial abuse by relatives and caregivers and stalking.

Section 10: Internet Victimization

This section is new to Cycle 23 and deals with victimization over the Internet.

The first module addresses: the frequency and purpose of Internet use; concerns with banking and shopping over the Internet; the types of problems people may have experienced while using the Internet; and the various measures people may have taken to protect themselves while using the Internet.

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

4. For Cycle 18, there was a maximum of ten Crime Incident Reports per screen question with a cap of twenty total reports per respondent.

5. For Cycle 23, crime incidents which were reported to have occurred outside of Canada were excluded from the incident file. For Cycle 18, they were included.

The second module deals with the cyber-bullying of the respondent. Cyber-bullying involves the use of the Internet to threaten, antagonize or intimidate someone. If the respondent has experienced any form of cyber-bullying, follow-up questions are asked concerning when the most recent incident took place, the relationship of the offender to the respondent and any measures which may have been taken to protect the respondent.

The third and final module involves the cyber-bullying of children. Any child, 8 to 17 years old, living in the household all or even some of the time is eligible for this section. Respondents are asked about the relationship of the offender to the victim as well as the age and gender of the victim, how the cyber-bullying was discovered, and any measures which may have been taken by the household to protect a child from cyber-bullying.

Section 11: Main Activity of Respondent

This section collects information about the respondent's main activity during the past 12 months, any unpaid work activities and details regarding a respondent's labour force activity (if applicable) including self-employment. The final part of this section covers the main activity of the respondent's spouse/partner and the questions closely parallel those that are asked about the respondent's main activity.

Section 12: Education of Respondent, Spouse/Partner and Parents

This section gathers standard GSS classification information on the topic of education. Questions include highest level of education attained by the respondent, his/her spouse or partner, as well as his/her mother and father.

Section 13: Health and Well-Being

This section covers the respondent's self-rated general health, mental health, and activity limitations. In addition, this section gathers information about the consumption of alcoholic beverages and illicit drugs by the respondent and his/her spouse/partner. Questions about prescription medication use are also asked of the respondent. All are important factors in assessing the well-being of Canadians.

Section 14: Housing Characteristics of Respondent

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, as well as characteristics of the neighbourhood and local community. Specific questions were asked about the respondent's perception of social disturbances and issues in their neighbourhood. Also, for the first time in GSS, questions on whether or not the respondent has ever been homeless as well as the length of time for which they were homeless were asked.

Section 15: Other Characteristics

This section provides a variety of socio-demographic measures—many of which are repeated each year in the General Social Survey—concerning respondents, their spouses/partners and parents in order to support the analysis of Canadian families and individuals. This cycle of the GSS includes place of birth, immigration status, aboriginal identity and visible minority status, discrimination, religion, language, sexual orientation⁶, and personal and household income.

The question which was used to identify the Aboriginal population in the 2009 victimization survey is different than that used in 2004 and 1999⁷. The 2009 results for the Aboriginal population⁸ should not, therefore, be directly compared with those from previous victimization surveys.

6. This variable has been suppressed on the Public Use Microdata File. For information on how to access this data in aggregate form, refer to Section 6.5 of this User's Guide.

7. In 2009, the question used to identify the Aboriginal population was "Are you an Aboriginal person (that is North American Indian, Métis or Inuit)?" In 2004 and 1999, the response category "Aboriginal (that is, North American Indian, Métis or Inuit)" was included in the question on visible minority status.

8. Households in the ten provinces were selected for the GSS survey by a sampling method called Random Digit Dialling (RDD) and respondents were interviewed by telephone. It should be noted that the proportion of households with a landline telephone may be relatively low on some Indian reserves and settlements.

Section 16: Follow Up Survey Questions

In the event that Statistics Canada might want to re-contact respondents who have been the victims of a crime for a follow-up study, this module asks for contact information such as a telephone number and address for the respondent as well as a possible future contact person in the event there was some difficulty in reaching the respondent.

4. Survey and Sample Design

4.1 Target population

The target population for Cycle 23 of the GSS included all persons 15 years of age and older in Canada, excluding:

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

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, for a total of 27 strata.

4.3 Sample size and allocation

The target sample for Cycle 23 was 23,500, while the final sample size was 19,422. For each province, minimum sample sizes were determined that would ensure that certain estimates would have an acceptable 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.

4.4 Frame and sampling strategy

The RDD frame comprises all possible 10-digit phone numbers based on the area codes and 3-digit prefixes currently in use in Canada, from which non-working banks are removed. A bank consists of the 100 telephone numbers defined by the area code, the 3-digit prefix, and the first two of the remaining four digits – for example (416) 922-1100 to (416) 922-1199.

The Elimination of Non-Working Banks is a method in which an attempt is made to identify all working banks for an area – i.e. to identify all banks containing at least one number that belongs to a household according to our directory lists. Then, all non-working banks are eliminated from the sampling frame.

For each province, lists of telephone numbers in use were purchased from the telephone companies and lists of working banks were extracted. Each bank was assigned to a stratum within its province. In each stratum, a simple random sample without replacement of telephone numbers was selected by choosing a simple random sample with replacement of banks from the frame, and then randomly generating the last two digits for each bank to obtain the telephone number. The entire sample of telephone numbers was produced before the first day of interviewing for each wave of collection. Therefore, a prediction of the percentage of numbers dialed that would reach an eligible household had to be made.

In the GSS, all respondents in the ten provinces were interviewed by telephone. Households without telephones were therefore excluded. There is evidence, however, that persons living in such households represent approximately 0.9% of the target population (Residential Telephone Services Survey (RTSS), 2008). As interviews were not conducted by cellular telephone, persons with only cellular telephone service were also excluded. The 2008 RTSS reported that 8% of households in Canada have cellular telephone service only.

Survey estimates were adjusted (weighted) to represent all persons in the target population, including those without telephones. The characteristics of the population without telephones were examined using data from the 2008 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 89% for this population, while it was over 96% for all other income groups.

For GSS-23, 54.3% of the numbers dialled reached eligible households. An attempt was made to conduct a GSS interview with one randomly selected person from each household.

5. Collection

Computer assisted telephone interviewing (CATI) was used to collect data for the GSS. Respondents were interviewed in the official language of their choice. Proxy interviews were not 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 to 21:30 on Monday to Friday. Interviewing was also usually scheduled from 9:00 to 16:00 on Saturdays and on Sunday afternoons and evenings (13:30 to 21:00). The four regional offices were: Halifax, Sherbrooke, Winnipeg and Edmonton. Interviewers were trained by Statistics Canada staff in telephone interviewing techniques using CATI, survey concepts and procedures. The majority of interviewers had experience interviewing for previous GSS cycles.

Survey manuals are not included in this documentation package but requests for them can be made by contacting Statistics Canada (see Section 9).

Data for Cycle 23 of the GSS were collected from February to November, 2009. The total sample was divided into five non-overlapping waves of collection, each lasting two months. At the beginning of a wave, the sample for that wave was sent to the regional offices. Collection was completed over the two month period and the process for the next wave would start at the beginning of the following month. This process was repeated five times.

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 allowed for write-in responses. These responses were coded into either existing categories (where a match was possible) or new categories. Where possible (e.g., occupation, industry, language, education, country of birth, religion), the coding followed the standard classification systems 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 identified 'out-of-range' values as they were entered. As a result, the interviewer could immediately solve such problems 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, completed or corrected 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.

6.3.1 PSX module imputation

A second application error occurred in the PSX module. If a respondent answered 'No' to PSX_Q310, the questions PSX_Q330 and PSX_Q330M were skipped. Therefore, if the respondent reported exactly one incident of victimization by an ex-partner within the previous five years, the year and month of that incident were missing. This affected less than 200 cases, roughly half of which were resolved by re-contacting the respondent to complete the interview. The remaining cases had their values for PSX_Q330 and PSX_Q330M imputed randomly, with input from other variables related to the timeline of the relationships.

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 were straightforward and involved the collapsing of categories. In other cases, two or more variables were combined to create a new variable. The data dictionary identifies which variables were derived and the nature of their derivation.

6.5 Amount of detail on microdata file

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

Variables that provide data on abuse by a current spouse/partner have been suppressed. This includes all direct and derived variables based on Sections 4 and 6 of the Cycle 23 questionnaire.

Tables and analysis of the Cycle 23 spousal abuse data are provided in the following publication (available free of charge on the Statistics Canada website):

Brennan, Shannon. 2011. "Self-reported spousal violence, 2009." In Mia Dauvergne (ed.) *Family Violence in Canada: A Statistical Profile*. Catalogue no. 85-224-X. Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics. Ottawa: Statistics Canada.

Custom tabulations can also be obtained on request by contacting sasd-dssea@statcan.gc.ca.

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 a population size of 1000, each person in the sample represents 50 persons in the population. The number of persons represented by a given person in the sample is usually known as the weight or weighting factor of the sampled person.

There are two microdata files from which GSS Cycle 23 estimates can be made. The main microdata file contains questionnaire responses and associated information from 19,422 respondents. Characteristics on this file concern the person as opposed to information about any individual victimization incidents which he or she may have experienced.

Three weighting factors were placed on the main file. They are listed and explained below:

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

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

WGHT_ABU: This weighting factor is required to estimate the number of victimization incidents that occurred over the past 12 months within certain violent relationships, namely those with spousal/ex-spousal or partner/ex-partner violence. It should therefore only be used for estimates involving variables PR_101_2009 and PR_304_2009⁹. In these cases, reports were completed for the violent relationship as a whole rather than for individual victimization incidents (see incident file below). The number of individual incidents involved and their nature (i.e. physical or sexual assault over the past 12 months) were recorded, however. Suppose one wants to estimate the number of victimization incidents of a certain kind that occurred within these types of violent relationships over the past 12 months. The number of incidents of the kind in question should be multiplied by WGHT_ABU and summed over all records. For example, to estimate the number of physical assault incidents within spousal/ex-spousal or partner/ex-partner relationships over the past 12 months, PR_304_2009 should be multiplied by WGHT_ABU and summed over all records.

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

The second microdata file is the incident file. The 7,096 records on this file contain reports of victimization incidents. Each victimization incident experienced by a respondent of the survey is included on one of the file's records, excluding spousal/ex-spousal and partner/ex-partner incidents. Each record of the incident file can be thought of as representing a number of victimization incidents experienced by persons in the overall population. This number is given by the weighting factor WGHT_VIC. Usually there is a report for each victimization incident, but victimization incidents with very similar details are recorded on the same report (known as a series report). The number of incidents that the report represents is known as the series factor and is given by variable NUMINC¹⁰. To estimate the total number of incidents with a given characteristic, one would multiply WGHT_VIC by the series factor and sum over all records with the characteristic.

For example, to estimate the total number of break and enter incidents that were reported to the police, WGHT_VIC is multiplied by NUMINC¹¹ and the resulting value is summed over all records representing a break and enter incident that was reported to the police.

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

In addition, violence by a current or former spouse/partner is only captured in abuse reports on the main file. Suppose a given estimate of a number of victimization incidents is to include violence of this type. Then the number of victimization incidents involving this type of violence must be calculated from the main file separately and then added to the estimate from the incident file. More information and examples of these kinds of estimates can be found in Section 7.6.

7.1 Weighting of persons

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

A self-weighting sample design is one for which the weights of each unit in the sample are the same. The GSS sample for Cycle 23 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:

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

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10. For operational reasons, there were limits on the number of incidents that could be reported. A Crime Incident Report (CIR) was completed for every crime reported in Section 3 of the Cycle 23 questionnaire up to a maximum of five CIRs per screening question or twenty per respondent. Thus, the series factor NUMINC has a maximum value of ten, corresponding to the maximum number of incidents that any one CIR can represent per screening question, and the sum of NUMINC for all CIRs reported by a respondent has a maximum value of twenty. The variable CVS_CNT allows users to know the actual Criminal Victimization Screening (CVS) count for all CIRs where the total of NUMINC is 10 for a particular screening question and the corresponding CVS count is greater than 10, as well as, any case affected by the cap of 20. Other CIRs have CVS_CNT=NUMINC. As an alternative to NUMINC, the CVS_CNT variable can be used to generate estimates. Note that Cycle 18 had a maximum of ten CIRs per screening question; however, still with a maximum of twenty per respondent.
11. As an alternative to NUMINC, the CVS_CNT variable can be used to generate estimates.

(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 in those banks).

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:

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

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 15 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) Adjustment of person weights to external totals

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

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

5a) Stratum - Wave Adjustment

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

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

When sample sizes were small (< 15), data for adjacent waves in the same stratum were combined before this adjustment was made.

5b) Province - age - sex adjustment

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

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

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

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

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

5c) Raking ratio adjustments

The weights of each respondent were adjusted several times using a raking ratio procedure. This procedure ensured that estimates produced for Stratum-Wave and Province-Age-Sex totals would agree with the projections. This adjustment was made by repeating steps 5a) and 5b) of the weighting procedures until each repetition of the step made a minimal adjustment to the weights.

6) Final person weight

The weight produced at the end of step 5) is the final person weight WGHT_PER placed on the main file.

7) Household weight

The person is considered to be the basic analysis unit. Measures have been put in place to ensure that the person weight matches the external totals, as can be seen from its derivation. However, it is sometimes necessary to estimate the number of households and, for this purpose, 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 (i.e. those aged 15 or over). The latter variable is called DVELLIG.

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

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

8) Abuse weight

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

$$\text{WGHT_ABU} = \text{WGHT_PER}$$

7.2 Weighting of Victimization Incidents

The victimization incidents were weighted after the person weights had been produced. The final victimization weight, WGHT_VIC, was calculated from the person weight, WGHT_PER, following the procedures given below.

Each of 7,096 victimization reports was classified as being either a "person" or "household" crime based on the value of MSCRIME. MSCRIME is a derived variable for the most serious crime included on a given report.

Weighting Person Victimization Incidents

The definition of a victimization incident for Cycles 23, 18 and 13 is different from that of past victimization cycles. In earlier cycles, a person crime event that involved several victims was counted as one incident. Starting with Cycle 13, however, it was defined as several incidents, one incident per victim. Reasons for the change include:

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

The change is emphasized by the fact that the weight for incident reports is now known as a victimization weight – WGHT_VIC (rather than WGHT_CRI).

Analysts are therefore cautioned against making comparisons between results from Cycles 23, 18 and 13 and previous victimization cycles without adjusting the definition of crime incident so that it is consistent among cycles.

For Cycles 23, 18 and 13, the victimization weight for person crimes is simply the person weight, so:

$$\text{WGHT_VIC} = \text{WGHT_PER}$$

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

Weighting Household Victimization Incidents

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

The household victimization incident weight, WGHT_VIC, is then calculated as:

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

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

7.3 Weighting policy

Users are cautioned against releasing unweighted tables or performing any analysis based on unweighted survey results. As was discussed in Section 7.1, there were several weight adjustments performed that depended on the province, stratum, age and sex of the respondent. Sampling rates as well as non-response rates varied significantly from province to province, and non-response rates varied with demographic characteristics. For example, non-respondents are often more likely to be males and more likely to be younger. In the responding sample, 2.7% were males between the ages of 15 and 19, while in the overall population, approximately 4.1% were males between 15 and 19. Therefore, it is clear that unweighted sample counts cannot be considered to be representative of the survey target population.

The total number of households in the survey’s scope was estimated at 31,510. Among these resolved households, 19,422 usable responses were obtained, which gives a response rate of 61.6%. The distribution of the non-response and response categories is given in the table below:

Source	Number	%
1. Unresolved households	1,759	5.6
2. Household non-response	5,981	19.0
3. Refusal by selected person	1,098	3.5
4. Other non-response by person	3,250	10.3
5. Response	19,422	61.6
Total Households	31,510	100

In all, there were 10,329 non-response cases (lines 2, 3 and 4), which represented 32.8% of the household sample. Line 1 gives the number of unresolved households (those for which the composition of the household could not be determined) that were estimated to be within the survey’s scope. Since the composition of the household could not be determined in those 1,759 cases, some of them may in fact not be within the survey’s scope. Lines 3 and 4 show non-response occurring after the respondent was selected in households. In all, there were 1,098 cases of refusal by the selected person – i.e. 3.5% of the household’s sample. The “other non-response” categories include cases where no response could be obtained because of language difficulties or other problems.

7.4 Types of estimates

7.4.1 Qualitative estimates

The target population for the GSS was non-institutionalized persons aged 15 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 (7,553,186) 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 excluding 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):

$$7,588,579 = 27,661,916 \times \frac{7,553,186}{27,532,901}$$

27,661,916 is the estimated number of persons aged 15 and over in the population (target population). 27,532,901 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' are high, the differences between the two estimates will be large.

7.4.2 Quantitative estimates

Some variables on the General Social Survey microdata 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 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 481,719,298.

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 10,821,666.

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:

$$\frac{481,719,298}{10,821,666} = 44.5$$

7.5 Guidelines for analysis

As 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 analytical challenges 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 were over-represented in the sample (relative to their populations) while some other areas were relatively under-represented; this means that the unweighted sample was not representative of the target population, even if there was no non-response. Non-response rates may vary by demographic group, making the unweighted sample even less representative.

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

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

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

7.6 Methods of estimation and interpretation of estimates

7.6.1 Estimating numbers of persons by using WGHT_PER on the main file

As previously mentioned, a basic person weight has been assigned to each sampled individual and, as described in Section 7.1, these weights have been adjusted to reflect the age and sex composition of the various provincial populations as estimated by Statistics Canada for each month covered by Cycle 23.

$$\sum_{i=1}^{19,422} \text{WGHT_PER} = 27,661,916^1$$

¹ Estimate of the number of persons aged 15 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 25 to 29 years old, the percentage of persons who voted in the last provincial election, and the number of people aged between 25 and 44 who have done a favour for a neighbour, or have had a neighbour do a favour for them, 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 $2 \leq \text{AGEGR10} \leq 3$ and $\text{SBL_Q120} = 1$, giving an estimate of 7,425,361 persons aged 25 to 44 who have exchanged a favour with their neighbour in the month prior to the survey.

7.6.2 Estimating numbers of victimization incidents by using WGHT_VIC or ADJWTVIC on the incident file

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

$$\sum_{i=1}^{7,096} \text{NUMINC} * \text{WGHT_VIC} = 10,885,328^1$$

¹ Estimate of the number of victimization incidents excluding violence by a current or former spouse/partner

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

$$\sum_{i=1}^{7,096} \text{WGHT_VIC} = 7,959,891^2$$

² Estimate of the number of victimization incidents excluding violence by a current or former spouse/partner

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

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IF NUMINC > 3 THEN
  NUMINCCA = 3
ELSE NUMINCCA = NUMINC
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$$\sum_{i=1}^{7,096} \text{NUMINCCA} * \text{WGHT_VIC} = 9,692,321^3$$

³ Estimate of the number of victimization incidents excluding violence by a current or former spouse/partner

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

$$\sum_{i=1}^{7,096} \text{ADJWTVIC} = 9,692,321^4$$

⁴ Estimate of the number of victimization incidents excluding violence by a current or former spouse/partner

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

Here is how two of the above examples are calculated. To estimate the number of break and enter incidents reported to the police by the respondent, capping any series reports at 3, ADJWTVIC would be summed up for all records on the incident file with MSCRIME = 405 and PFO_Q105=1, yielding 198,143 incidents. To estimate the number of incidents of property theft involving young victims from Saskatchewan aged 15 to 24, RECID on the incident file would be compared to RECID on the main file and variables AGEGR5 and PRV from the latter retrieved when there is a match. ADJWTVIC would be summed up for all records on the now “augmented” incident file with MSCRIME = 609, PRV = 47 and 01 <= AGEGR5 <= 03, yielding 21,969 incidents.

7.6.3 Person based estimates that require the incident file

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

For instance, the number of persons 15 years of age or older who have been victim of a crime within the past 12 months at the time of the survey can be estimated from the main file (sum WGHT_PER for all records with TOTVIC_X greater than 0, yielding 7,582,395). However, the number of persons 15 years of age and older who were victim of one or more crimes related to the offender’s alcohol or drug use can only be estimated using the incident file. This is because, while the estimate is for a person level characteristic, the person level file, the main file, does not have the necessary detail about each victimization incident. In essence, you have to use the incident file to derive a person level variable (as opposed to an incident level variable), that you then use with WGHT_PER to produce the estimate of interest. In this case, you would derive a variable that indicated the existence, among all of the incidents (if any) on the incident file for a respondent, of one or more that were related to the offender’s alcohol or drug use, and then sum WGHT_PER over all of those persons where the variable indicated at least one such incident. (For the sake of simplicity, we will assume that the incidents of interest exclude spousal/partner violence.)

To calculate the estimate described above, one would create a new variable that indicated the existence of an incident related to the offender’s alcohol or drug use. This variable would be set to the value meaning ‘No’ when one encounters the first incident for a respondent, then each incident for that respondent would be examined in turn from the first to the last. If an incident was related to the offender’s alcohol or drug use (WHO_Q120 = 1), then the new variable would be set to ‘Yes’. If, after examining the last episode for a respondent, the new variable has a value of ‘Yes’ then WGHT_PER for that respondent would be added to the estimate. In this example, the desired estimate works out to 1,072,980 persons.

7.6.4 Victimization estimates that require the main file

As previously mentioned, incidents on the incident file exclude spousal/partner violence. For estimates to include incidents of this type, two separate calculations must be done and then added, i.e. the contribution from the main file (incidents of spousal/partner violence) and the contribution from the incident file (other incidents). On the main file, the numbers of incidents that a given respondent has experienced are found in variables PR_101_2009 and PR_304_2009 (see Section 7.0) and should be weighted by WGHT_ABU.

As an example, suppose an estimate is desired of the total number of incidents of sexual and physical assault (with series capped at 3). ADJWTVIC on the incident file would be summed up over all records with MSCRIME in (101 or 304), yielding 2,325,493. Adding PR_101_2009 and PR_304_2009 for any particular respondent gives the number of incidents of spousal/partner violence. Multiplying it by WGHT_ABU and summing over all main file records gives 573,426, an estimate of the total number of incidents of this type of violence. Adding the two figures together yields 2,898,919, an estimate of the total number of incidents of sexual and physical assault (with series capped at 3).

7.6.5 Estimating numbers of households by using WGHT_HSD on the main file

The weighting factor WGHT_HSD should be used when estimating the number of households. For example, when estimating the number of households in Ontario, WGHT_HSD would be summed over all records with PRV=35, yielding an estimate of 4,952,068 households.

8. Release Guidelines and Data Reliability

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

This section of the documentation provides guidelines to be followed by users. With the aid of these guidelines, users of the microdata file 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 include four broad sections: Minimum Sample Sizes for Estimates; Sampling Variability Policy; Sampling Variability Estimation; and Rounding Policy.

8.1 Minimum sample size for estimates

Users should determine the number of records on the microdata file which contribute to the calculation of a given estimate. This number should be at least 15 in the case of persons or households, and at least 40 in the case of victimization incidents. When the number of contributors to the weighted estimate is less than this, the weighted estimate should generally not be released regardless of the value of the Approximate Coefficient of Variation. If it is, it should be with great caution and the insufficient number of contributors associated with the estimate should be prominently noted.

8.2 Sampling variability guidelines

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

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

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

8.2.1 Non-sampling errors

A major source of non-sampling errors in surveys is the effect of non-response on the survey results. The extent of non-response varies from partial non-response (failure to answer 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 certain 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. With Moderate Sampling Variability	0.0% to 16.5%	Estimates can be considered for general unrestricted release. No special notation is required.
2. With High Sampling Variability	16.6% to 33.3%	Estimates can be considered for general unrestricted release but should be accompanied by a warning cautioning users of the high sampling variability associated with the estimates.
3. With Very High Sampling Variability	33.4% or over	Estimates should generally not be released, but when they are it should be with great caution and the very high sampling variability associated with the estimate should be prominently noted.

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 23 of the General Social Survey was not a simple random sample, a factor called the Design Effect has been introduced into the variance formula. This factor was calculated for each of the microdata files available.

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 following table:

<u>Geographic sector</u>	<u>(Person) Design Effect</u>	<u>(Victimization) Design Effect</u>
Canada	1.64	5.09
Newfoundland and Labrador	1.37	4.62
Prince Edward Island	1.53	5.11
Nova Scotia	1.25	3.63
New Brunswick	1.27	5.46
Quebec	1.29	4.72
Ontario	1.38	4.75
Manitoba	1.43	4.98
Saskatchewan	1.36	6.22
Alberta	1.82	6.76
British Columbia	1.50	5.57
Atlantic Region	1.42	4.16
Prairie Region	1.74	5.70

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

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.

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

First, if a user desires estimates at a geographic level smaller than the province (for example, at the urban 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 properly take into account the design *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 as well as SPSS format. It is made up of macros that compute variances for totals, ratios, differences between ratios and for linear and logistic regression.

Tips for using the GSS mean bootstrap weights in some commercial analytic software can be found in Appendix G.

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.

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

SPSS: http://www.statcan.ca/english/rdc/bootvar_spss.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 the microdata file. The microdata file will be available from the Social and Aboriginal Statistics Division of Statistics Canada free of charge. 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

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 such estimates such as percentages, ratios, differences between totals and differences between ratios. Note that these tables are not appropriate for determining variances for quantitative estimates.

There are tables for each geographic area.

These tables are for the general adult population (aged 15 years and over) and any subpopulation thereof.

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

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

The approximate variance tables in this appendix include:

- 1) Canada, provincial and regional level tables for estimates of numbers of persons calculated using WGHT_PER.
- 2) Canada, provincial and regional level tables for estimates of numbers of victimization incidents calculated using ADJWTVIC, i.e. WGHT_VIC with the series factor capped at 3.

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

Rules for Obtaining Approximate Variances

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

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

Rule 1: Estimates of Numbers Possessing a Characteristic

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

* 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).

Example 1:

A user estimates that in Canada 829,326 females aged 15 years and over feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark (question PHR_Q135=4). How does the user determine the approximate coefficient of variation for this estimate?

Refer to the approximate variance table for Canada level estimates produced using the person weight (WGHT_PER). The estimated aggregate does not appear in the left-most column (the 'Numerator of Percentage' column), so it is necessary to use the closest figure, namely 750,000. The coefficient of variation for an estimated aggregate is found by referring to the first non-asterisk entry for that row, in this case 5.4%. This cv falls within the range of cv's for estimates with moderate sampling variability (i.e. 0.0% - 16.5%, see section 8.2 of the User's Guide) allowing the estimate to be released without restriction.

Rule 2: Estimates of Percentages or Proportions Possessing a Characteristic

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

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

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

Example 2:

A user estimates that in Canada 5.9% of females aged 15 years and over feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark (question PHR_Q135). This is the expression of the estimate obtained in Example 1 as a percentage of all females aged 15 years and over in Canada. How does the user determine the approximate coefficient of variation for this estimate?

Refer to the approximate variance table for Canada level estimates produced using the adult weight (WGHT_PER). Because the estimate is a percentage which is based on a subset of the population covered by the table, it is necessary to use both the percentage (5.9%) and the numerator portion of the percentage (829,326) to determine the approximate coefficient of variation. Since the numerator does not appear in the left-most column (the 'Numerator of Percentage' column), it is necessary to use the figure closest to it, namely 750,000. Similarly, the percentage estimate does not appear among the column headings, so it is necessary to use the figure closest to it, namely 5.0%. The figure at the intersection of the row and column selected, namely 5.4%, is the coefficient of variation. This cv falls within the range of cv's for with moderate sampling variability (i.e. 0.0% - 16.5%, see section 8.2 of the User's Guide) allowing the estimate to be released without restriction.

Rule 3: Ratios

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

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

$$R = X / Y$$

is

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

The coefficient of variation of R is approximately:

$$cv(R) = sd(R) / R$$

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

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

Example 3:

A user estimates that in Canada, among females aged 15 years and over, 829,326 feel very unsafe walking alone in their neighbourhood after dark (question PHR_Q135) and among males aged 15 and over 176,016 feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark. The user is interested in the ratio of females who feel very unsafe versus males who feel very unsafe. How does the user determine the approximate coefficient of variation for this ratio estimate?

The numerator of the ratio estimate is 829,326 (X). Using Rule 1 (refer to Example 1), the coefficient of variation for this estimate is determined to be 5.4% (cv(X)). The denominator of the ratio estimate is 176,016 (Y). Again using Rule 1, the coefficient of variation is determined to be 10.7% (cv(Y)). Using Rule 3, the coefficient of variation of the ratio estimate is

$$cv = (0.054^2 + 0.107^2)^{0.5}$$

$$= 0.12$$

Therefore, at the Canada level, the ratio of females 15 years of age and over who feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark versus males 15 years of age and over who feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark is 829,326 / 176,016 or 4.7 to 1. The coefficient of variation of this estimate is 12%, and so the estimate can be released without restriction.

Rule 4: Differences Between Totals or Percentages

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

$$d = X - Y$$

is

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

The coefficient of variation of d is approximately:

$$cv(d) = sd(d) / d$$

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

Example 4:

A user estimates that in Canada, among those 15 years and over, 5.9% (X) of females feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark and 1.3% (Y) of males feel very unsafe walking alone. The user is interested in the difference between these two estimates. How does the user determine the approximate coefficient of variation for the estimate of the difference?

From Example 2, the coefficient of variation for the female estimate is 5.4%. The coefficient of variation for the male estimate is 10.7%.

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

$$\begin{aligned} sd &= ((0.059 \times 0.054)^2 + (0.013 \times 0.107)^2)^{0.5} \\ &= 0.00348 \end{aligned}$$

and the coefficient of variation is

$$\begin{aligned} cv &= \frac{0.00348}{0.046} \\ &= 0.076 \end{aligned}$$

Therefore, the coefficient of the difference between the estimates is 7.6% and so the estimate can be released without restriction.

Rule 5: Difference of Ratios

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

Confidence Limits

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Example 5(a):

An estimated 829,326 females aged 15 years of age and over feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark. This estimate has an approximate coefficient of variation of 5.4%. The 95% confidence interval for this estimate is thus:

$$\{829,326 - (2)(829,326)(0.054), 829,326 + (2)(829,326)(0.054)\}$$

$$\{829,326 - 89567, 829,326 + 89567\}$$

$$\{739,759, 918,893\}$$

With 95% confidence it can be said that between 739,759 and 918,893 females aged 15 years and over in Canada, feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark.

Example 5(b):

An estimated 5.9% of females aged 15 years and over in Canada feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark or 0.059 expressed as a proportion. From Example 2 this estimate has an approximate coefficient of variation of 5.4%. A 95% confidence interval for this estimate (expressed as a proportion) is

$$CI = \{0.059 - (2)(0.059)(0.054), 0.059 + (2)(0.059)(0.054)\}$$

$$= \{0.053, 0.065\}$$

With 95% confidence it can be said that between 5.3% and 6.5% of females aged 15 years and over in Canada, feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark.

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

T-test

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

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

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

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

Example 6:

A user wishes to test at the 5% level of significance the hypothesis that at the Canada level there is no difference between percentage estimates of males and females who feel very unsafe walking alone in their area after dark. From Example 4 the estimate of the standard deviation of the difference between the estimates is 0.00348.

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Hence } t &= \frac{0.059 - 0.013}{0.00348} \\ &= 13.22 \end{aligned}$$

Since $t = 13.22$ is greater than 2, there is evidence to reject the hypothesis at the 5% significance level.

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NUMERATOR OF ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE ('000)	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	152.7	152.0	151.2	148.9	144.9	140.9	136.6	132.3	127.8	123.2	118.3	108.0	83.7	48.3
2	108.0	107.5	106.9	105.3	102.5	99.6	96.6	93.6	90.4	87.1	83.7	76.4	59.2	34.2
3	88.2	87.8	87.3	86.0	83.7	81.3	78.9	76.4	73.8	71.1	68.3	62.4	48.3	27.9
4	76.4	76.0	75.6	74.5	72.5	70.4	68.3	66.2	63.9	61.6	59.2	54.0	41.8	24.2
5	68.3	68.0	67.6	66.6	64.8	63.0	61.1	59.2	57.2	55.1	52.9	48.3	37.4	21.6
6	62.3	62.1	61.7	60.8	59.2	57.5	55.8	54.0	52.2	50.3	48.3	44.1	34.2	19.7
7	57.7	57.5	57.2	56.3	54.8	53.2	51.6	50.0	48.3	46.6	44.7	40.8	31.6	18.3
8	54.0	53.7	53.5	52.6	51.2	49.8	48.3	46.8	45.2	43.5	41.8	38.2	29.6	17.1
9	50.9	50.7	50.4	49.6	48.3	47.0	45.5	44.1	42.6	41.1	39.4	36.0	27.9	16.1
10	48.3	48.1	47.8	47.1	45.8	44.5	43.2	41.8	40.4	39.0	37.4	34.2	26.5	15.3
11	46.0	45.8	45.6	44.9	43.7	42.5	41.2	39.9	38.5	37.1	35.7	32.6	25.2	14.6
12	44.1	43.9	43.7	43.0	41.8	40.7	39.4	38.2	36.9	35.6	34.2	31.2	24.2	13.9
13	42.4	42.2	41.9	41.3	40.2	39.1	37.9	36.7	35.5	34.2	32.8	30.0	23.2	13.4
14	40.8	40.6	40.4	39.8	38.7	37.6	36.5	35.4	34.2	32.9	31.6	28.9	22.4	12.9
15	39.4	39.2	39.1	38.4	37.4	36.4	35.3	34.2	33.0	31.8	30.6	27.9	21.6	12.5
16	38.2	38.0	37.8	37.2	36.2	35.2	34.2	33.1	32.0	30.8	29.6	27.0	20.9	12.1
17	37.0	36.9	36.7	36.1	35.2	34.2	33.1	32.1	31.0	29.9	28.7	26.2	20.3	11.7
18	36.0	35.8	35.6	35.1	34.2	33.2	32.2	31.2	30.1	29.0	27.9	25.5	19.7	11.4
19	35.0	34.9	34.7	34.2	33.3	32.3	31.3	30.4	29.3	28.3	27.1	24.8	19.2	11.1
20	34.1	34.0	33.8	33.3	32.4	31.5	30.6	29.6	28.6	27.5	26.5	24.2	18.7	10.8
21	33.3	33.2	33.0	32.5	31.6	30.7	29.8	28.9	27.9	26.9	25.8	23.6	18.3	10.5
22	32.6	32.4	32.2	31.7	30.9	30.0	29.1	28.2	27.3	26.3	25.2	23.0	17.8	10.3
23	31.8	31.7	31.5	31.0	30.2	29.4	28.5	27.6	26.7	25.7	24.7	22.5	17.4	10.1
24	31.2	31.0	30.9	30.4	29.6	28.8	27.9	27.0	26.1	25.1	24.2	22.1	17.1	9.9
25	30.5	30.4	30.2	29.8	29.0	28.2	27.3	26.5	25.6	24.6	23.7	21.6	16.7	9.7
30	*****	27.8	27.6	27.2	26.5	25.7	24.9	24.2	23.3	22.5	21.6	19.7	15.3	8.8
35	*****	25.7	25.6	25.2	24.5	23.8	23.1	22.4	21.6	20.8	20.0	18.3	14.1	8.2
40	*****	24.0	23.9	23.5	22.9	22.3	21.6	20.9	20.2	19.5	18.7	17.1	13.2	7.6
45	*****	22.7	22.5	22.2	21.6	21.0	20.4	19.7	19.1	18.4	17.6	16.1	12.5	7.2
50	*****	21.5	21.4	21.1	20.5	19.9	19.3	18.7	18.1	17.4	16.7	15.3	11.8	6.8
55	*****	20.5	20.4	20.1	19.5	19.0	18.4	17.8	17.2	16.6	16.0	14.6	11.3	6.5
60	*****	19.6	19.5	19.2	18.7	18.2	17.6	17.1	16.5	15.9	15.3	13.9	10.8	6.2
65	*****	18.9	18.8	18.5	18.0	17.5	16.9	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.7	13.4	10.4	6.0
70	*****	18.2	18.1	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.7	14.1	12.9	10.0	5.8
75	*****	17.6	17.5	17.2	16.7	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.2	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6
80	*****	17.0	16.9	16.6	16.2	15.7	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.8	13.2	12.1	9.4	5.4
85	*****	16.5	16.4	16.2	15.7	15.3	14.8	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.8	11.7	9.1	5.2
90	*****	16.0	15.9	15.7	15.3	14.8	14.4	13.9	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.4	8.8	5.1
95	*****	15.6	15.5	15.3	14.9	14.5	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.6	12.1	11.1	8.6	5.0
100	*****	15.2	15.1	14.9	14.5	14.1	13.7	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.8	10.8	8.4	4.8
125	*****	13.6	13.5	13.3	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	9.7	7.5	4.3
150	*****	12.4	12.3	12.2	11.8	11.5	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.1	9.7	8.8	6.8	3.9
200	*****	10.7	10.7	10.5	10.2	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.0	8.7	8.4	7.6	5.9	3.4
250	*****	9.6	9.6	9.4	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.8	5.3	3.1
300	*****	*****	8.7	8.6	8.4	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.2	4.8	2.8
350	*****	*****	8.1	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.3	5.8	4.5	2.6
400	*****	*****	7.6	7.4	7.2	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.2	5.9	5.4	4.2	2.4
450	*****	*****	7.1	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.1	3.9	2.3
500	*****	*****	6.8	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	4.8	3.7	2.2
750	*****	*****	*****	5.4	5.3	5.1	5.0	4.8	4.7	4.5	4.3	3.9	3.1	1.8
1000	*****	*****	*****	4.7	4.6	4.5	4.3	4.2	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.4	2.6	1.5
1500	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.7	3.6	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.2	3.1	2.8	2.2	1.2
2000	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.2	3.1	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.6	2.4	1.9	1.1
3000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.3	2.2	2.2	2.0	1.5	0.9
4000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.2	2.2	2.1	2.0	1.9	1.9	1.7	1.3	0.8
5000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.9	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.7	1.7	1.5	1.2	0.7
6000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.7	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.1	0.6	0.6
7000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.5	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.0	0.6	0.6
8000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.4	1.4	1.3	1.2	0.9	0.5	0.5
9000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.3	1.2	1.1	0.9	0.5	0.5
10000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.2	1.1	0.8	0.5	0.5
12500	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.0	0.7	0.4	0.4
15000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	0.7	0.4	0.4

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 APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
 POPULATION AGED 15+ OF NEWFOUNDLAND

NUMERATOR OF ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE ('000)	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	*****	74.7	74.4	73.2	71.3	69.2	67.2	65.0	62.8	60.6	58.2	53.1	41.1	23.8
2	*****	52.8	52.6	51.8	50.4	49.0	47.5	46.0	44.4	42.8	41.1	37.6	29.1	16.8
3	*****	43.1	42.9	42.3	41.1	40.0	38.8	37.6	36.3	35.0	33.6	30.7	23.8	13.7
4	*****	37.4	37.2	36.6	35.6	34.6	33.6	32.5	31.4	30.3	29.1	26.6	20.6	11.9
5	*****	*****	33.3	32.7	31.9	31.0	30.0	29.1	28.1	27.1	26.0	23.8	18.4	10.6
6	*****	*****	30.4	29.9	29.1	28.3	27.4	26.6	25.7	24.7	23.8	21.7	16.8	9.7
7	*****	*****	28.1	27.7	26.9	26.2	25.4	24.6	23.8	22.9	22.0	20.1	15.5	9.0
8	*****	*****	26.3	25.9	25.2	24.5	23.8	23.0	22.2	21.4	20.6	18.8	14.5	8.4
9	*****	*****	*****	24.4	23.8	23.1	22.4	21.7	20.9	20.2	19.4	17.7	13.7	7.9
10	*****	*****	*****	23.1	22.5	21.9	21.2	20.6	19.9	19.1	18.4	16.8	13.0	7.5
11	*****	*****	*****	22.1	21.5	20.9	20.3	19.6	18.9	18.3	17.5	16.0	12.4	7.2
12	*****	*****	*****	21.1	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.1	17.5	16.8	15.3	11.9	6.9
13	*****	*****	*****	20.3	19.8	19.2	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.1	14.7	11.4	6.6
14	*****	*****	*****	19.6	19.0	18.5	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.5	14.2	11.0	6.3
15	*****	*****	*****	18.9	18.4	17.9	17.3	16.8	16.2	15.6	15.0	13.7	10.6	6.1
16	*****	*****	*****	18.3	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.1	14.5	13.3	10.3	5.9
17	*****	*****	*****	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.2	14.7	14.1	12.9	10.0	5.8
18	*****	*****	*****	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6
19	*****	*****	*****	16.8	16.3	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.3	12.2	9.4	5.4
20	*****	*****	*****	16.4	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.5	14.1	13.5	13.0	11.9	9.2	5.3
21	*****	*****	*****	16.0	15.5	15.1	14.7	14.2	13.7	13.2	12.7	11.6	9.0	5.2
22	*****	*****	*****	*****	15.2	14.8	14.3	13.9	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.3	8.8	5.1
23	*****	*****	*****	*****	14.9	14.4	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.6	12.1	11.1	8.6	5.0
24	*****	*****	*****	*****	14.5	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.4	11.9	10.8	8.4	4.8
25	*****	*****	*****	*****	14.3	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.1	11.6	10.6	8.2	4.8
30	*****	*****	*****	*****	13.0	12.6	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.6	9.7	7.5	4.3
35	*****	*****	*****	*****	12.0	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.8	9.0	7.0	4.0
40	*****	*****	*****	*****	11.3	10.9	10.6	10.3	9.9	9.6	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.8
45	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.0	8.7	7.9	6.1	3.5
50	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.2	7.5	5.8	3.4
55	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.3	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.8	7.2	5.5	3.2
60	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.9	5.3	3.1
65	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.3	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.6	5.1	2.9
70	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.3	4.9	2.8
75	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.1	4.8	2.7
80	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.8	6.5	5.9	4.6	2.7
85	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.3	5.8	4.5	2.6
90	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.9	6.6	6.4	6.1	5.8	5.3	4.1	2.4
95	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.7	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.7	5.2	4.0	2.4
100	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.5	5.0	3.9	2.4
125	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	5.6	5.4	5.2	4.9	4.7	4.3	3.3	2.1
150	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	4.9	4.8	4.7	4.5	4.1	3.1	1.9
200	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.8	3.7	3.6	3.2	2.4	1.7
250	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.6	2.5	2.1	1.5	1.5
300	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.4	2.3	1.9	1.4	1.4
350	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.3	1.2	0.9	0.7	1.3

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

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE																			
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%						
1	*****	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						
2	*****		41.6	40.9	39.8	38.7	37.5	36.4	35.1	33.8	32.5	29.7	23.0	13.3						
3	*****			33.4	32.5	31.6	30.7	29.7	28.7	27.6	26.5	24.2	18.8	10.8						
4	*****			28.9	28.2	27.4	26.5	25.7	24.8	23.9	23.0	21.0	16.3	9.4						
5	*****			25.9	25.2	24.5	23.7	23.0	22.2	21.4	20.6	18.8	14.5	8.4						
6	*****				23.0	22.3	21.7	21.0	20.3	19.5	18.8	17.1	13.3	7.7						
7	*****				21.3	20.7	20.1	19.4	18.8	18.1	17.4	15.9	12.3	7.1						
8	*****				19.9	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	16.9	16.3	14.8	11.5	6.6						
9	*****				18.8	18.2	17.7	17.1	16.6	16.0	15.3	14.0	10.8	6.3						
10	*****				17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.1	14.5	13.3	10.3	5.9						
11	*****				17.0	16.5	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.4	13.9	12.7	9.8	5.7						
12	*****					15.8	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.1	9.4	5.4						
13	*****					15.2	14.7	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.8	11.6	9.0	5.2						
14	*****					14.6	14.2	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.3	11.2	8.7	5.0						
15	*****					14.1	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.4	11.9	10.8	8.4	4.8						
16	*****					13.7	13.3	12.9	12.4	12.0	11.5	10.5	8.1	4.7						
17	*****					13.3	12.9	12.5	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.2	7.9	4.6						
18	*****						12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.8	9.9	7.7	4.4						
19	*****						12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.5	9.6	7.5	4.3						
20	*****						11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2						
21	*****						11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.2	7.1	4.1						
22	*****						11.3	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.8	8.9	6.9	4.0						
23	*****						11.1	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.6	8.8	6.8	3.9						
24	*****							10.5	10.1	9.8	9.4	8.6	6.6	3.8						
25	*****							10.3	9.9	9.6	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.8						
30	*****								9.1	8.7	8.4	7.7	5.9	3.4						
35	*****									8.1	7.8	7.1	5.5	3.2						
40	*****										7.6	7.3	6.6	5.1	3.0					
45	*****											6.9	6.3	4.8	2.8					
50	*****												5.9	4.6	2.7					
55	*****													5.7	4.4	2.5				
60	*****														4.2	2.4				
65	*****															4.0	2.3			
70	*****																3.9	2.2		
75	*****																	3.8	2.2	
80	*****																		3.6	2.1
85	*****																			2.0
90	*****																			2.0
95	*****																			1.9
100	*****																			1.9

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF NOVA SCOTIA

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*****	94.8	94.3	92.9	90.4	87.9	85.2	82.5	79.7	76.8	73.8	67.4	52.2	30.1
2	*****	67.0	66.7	65.7	63.9	62.1	60.3	58.4	56.4	54.3	52.2	47.6	36.9	21.3
3	*****	54.7	54.5	53.6	52.2	50.7	49.2	47.6	46.0	44.4	42.6	38.9	30.1	17.4
4	*****	47.4	47.2	46.4	45.2	43.9	42.6	41.3	39.9	38.4	36.9	33.7	26.1	15.1
5	*****	42.4	42.2	41.5	40.4	39.3	38.1	36.9	35.7	34.4	33.0	30.1	23.3	13.5
6	*****	38.7	38.5	37.9	36.9	35.9	34.8	33.7	32.5	31.4	30.1	27.5	21.3	12.3
7	*****	35.8	35.7	35.1	34.2	33.2	32.2	31.2	30.1	29.0	27.9	25.5	19.7	11.4
8	*****	33.4	32.8	32.0	31.1	30.1	29.2	28.2	27.2	26.1	23.8	18.5	10.7	
9	*****	31.4	31.0	30.1	29.3	28.4	27.5	26.6	25.6	24.6	22.5	17.4	10.0	
10	*****	29.8	29.4	28.6	27.8	27.0	26.1	25.2	24.3	23.3	21.3	16.5	9.5	
11	*****	28.4	28.0	27.3	26.5	25.7	24.9	24.0	23.2	22.3	20.3	15.7	9.1	
12	*****	27.2	26.8	26.1	25.4	24.6	23.8	23.0	22.2	21.3	19.5	15.1	8.7	
13	*****	26.2	25.8	25.1	24.4	23.6	22.9	22.1	21.3	20.5	18.7	14.5	8.4	
14	*****	25.2	24.8	24.2	23.5	22.8	22.1	21.3	20.5	19.7	18.0	13.9	8.1	
15	*****	24.4	24.0	23.3	22.7	22.0	21.3	20.6	19.8	19.1	17.4	13.5	7.8	
16	*****		23.2	22.6	22.0	21.3	20.6	19.9	19.2	18.5	16.8	13.0	7.5	
17	*****		22.5	21.9	21.3	20.7	20.0	19.3	18.6	17.9	16.3	12.7	7.3	
18	*****		21.9	21.3	20.7	20.1	19.5	18.8	18.1	17.4	15.9	12.3	7.1	
19	*****		21.3	20.7	20.2	19.6	18.9	18.3	17.6	16.9	15.5	12.0	6.9	
20	*****		20.8	20.2	19.6	19.1	18.5	17.8	17.2	16.5	15.1	11.7	6.7	
21	*****		20.3	19.7	19.2	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.1	14.7	11.4	6.6	
22	*****		19.8	19.3	18.7	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.4	15.7	14.4	11.1	6.4	
23	*****		19.4	18.8	18.3	17.8	17.2	16.6	16.0	15.4	14.0	10.9	6.3	
24	*****		19.0	18.5	17.9	17.4	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.1	13.8	10.7	6.2	
25	*****		18.6	18.1	17.6	17.0	16.5	15.9	15.4	14.8	13.5	10.4	6.0	
30	*****		17.0	16.5	16.0	15.6	15.1	14.6	14.0	13.5	12.3	9.5	5.5	
35	*****		15.7	15.3	14.8	14.4	13.9	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.4	8.8	5.1	
40	*****			14.3	13.9	13.5	13.0	12.6	12.1	11.7	10.7	8.3	4.8	
45	*****			13.5	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.0	10.0	7.8	4.5	
50	*****			12.8	12.4	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.4	9.5	7.4	4.3	
55	*****			12.2	11.8	11.5	11.1	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.1	7.0	4.1	
60	*****			11.7	11.3	11.0	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.5	8.7	6.7	3.9	
65	*****			11.2	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.7	
70	*****			10.8	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.1	6.2	3.6	
75	*****			10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.5	7.8	6.0	3.5	
80	*****				9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	7.5	5.8	3.4	
85	*****				9.5	9.2	9.0	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.3	5.7	3.3	
90	*****				9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.1	5.5	3.2	
95	*****				9.0	8.7	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	6.9	5.4	3.1	
100	*****				8.8	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	6.7	5.2	3.0	
125	*****					7.6	7.4	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.0	4.7	2.7	
150	*****					7.0	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.0	5.5	4.3	2.5	
200	*****						5.6	5.4	5.2	4.8	4.3	3.7	2.1	
250	*****							4.9	4.7	4.3	3.3	3.0	1.9	
300	*****								4.3	3.9	3.0	3.0	1.7	
350	*****									3.6	2.8	2.8	1.6	
400	*****										2.6	2.6	1.5	
450	*****											2.5	1.4	
500	*****												2.3	1.3

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF NEW BRUNSWICK

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*****	85.9	85.5	84.2	81.9	79.6	77.2	74.8	72.2	69.6	66.9	61.0	47.3	27.3
2	*****	60.7	60.4	59.5	57.9	56.3	54.6	52.9	51.1	49.2	47.3	43.2	33.4	19.3
3	*****	49.6	49.3	48.6	47.3	46.0	44.6	43.2	41.7	40.2	38.6	35.2	27.3	15.8
4	*****	43.0	42.7	42.1	41.0	39.8	38.6	37.4	36.1	34.8	33.4	30.5	23.6	13.7
5	*****	38.4	38.2	37.6	36.6	35.6	34.5	33.4	32.3	31.1	29.9	27.3	21.1	12.2
6	*****	35.1	34.9	34.4	33.4	32.5	31.5	30.5	29.5	28.4	27.3	24.9	19.3	11.1
7	*****	32.3	31.8	31.0	30.1	29.2	28.3	27.3	26.3	25.3	23.1	17.9	10.3	
8	*****	30.2	29.8	29.0	28.1	27.3	26.4	25.5	24.6	23.6	21.6	16.7	9.7	
9	*****	28.5	28.1	27.3	26.5	25.7	24.9	24.1	23.2	22.3	20.3	15.8	9.1	
10	*****	27.0	26.6	25.9	25.2	24.4	23.6	22.8	22.0	21.1	19.3	15.0	8.6	
11	*****	25.8	25.4	24.7	24.0	23.3	22.5	21.8	21.0	20.2	18.4	14.3	8.2	
12	*****	24.7	24.3	23.6	23.0	22.3	21.6	20.9	20.1	19.3	17.6	13.7	7.9	
13	*****	23.3	22.7	22.1	21.4	20.7	20.0	19.3	18.5	16.9	13.1	7.6		
14	*****	22.5	21.9	21.3	20.6	20.0	19.3	18.6	17.9	16.3	12.6	7.3		
15	*****	21.7	21.1	20.6	19.9	19.3	18.7	18.0	17.3	15.8	12.2	7.0		
16	*****	21.0	20.5	19.9	19.3	18.7	18.1	17.4	16.7	15.3	11.8	6.8		
17	*****	20.4	19.9	19.3	18.7	18.1	17.5	16.9	16.2	14.8	11.5	6.6		
18	*****	19.8	19.3	18.8	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.4	15.8	14.4	11.1	6.4		
19	*****	19.3	18.8	18.3	17.7	17.2	16.6	16.0	15.3	14.0	10.8	6.3		
20	*****	18.8	18.3	17.8	17.3	16.7	16.2	15.6	15.0	13.7	10.6	6.1		
21	*****	18.4	17.9	17.4	16.9	16.3	15.8	15.2	14.6	13.3	10.3	6.0		
22	*****	17.9	17.5	17.0	16.5	15.9	15.4	14.8	14.3	13.0	10.1	5.8		
23	*****	17.5	17.1	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.5	13.9	12.7	9.9	5.7		
24	*****	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.8	15.3	14.7	14.2	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6		
25	*****	16.8	16.4	15.9	15.4	15.0	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.2	9.5	5.5		
30	*****	15.4	15.0	14.5	14.1	13.7	13.2	12.7	12.2	11.1	8.6	5.0		
35	*****	13.8	13.5	13.1	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.3	8.0	4.6		
40	*****	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	9.7	7.5	4.3			
45	*****	12.2	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.1	7.0	4.1			
50	*****	11.6	11.3	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.8	9.5	8.6	6.7	3.9			
55	*****	11.0	10.7	10.4	10.1	9.7	9.4	9.0	8.2	6.4	3.7			
60	*****	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.3	9.0	8.6	7.9	6.1	3.5			
65	*****	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.3	5.9	3.4			
70	*****	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.0	5.7	3.3			
75	*****	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.0	5.5	3.2				
80	*****	8.9	8.6	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.8	5.3	3.1				
85	*****	8.6	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.3	6.6	5.1	3.0				
90	*****	8.4	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.3	7.0	6.4	5.0	2.9				
95	*****	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8					
100	*****	7.7	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.1	4.7	2.7					
125	*****	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.2	6.0	5.5	4.2	2.4					
150	*****	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.0	3.9	2.2						
200	*****	4.9	4.7	4.3	3.3	1.9								
250	*****	4.2	3.9	3.0	1.7									
300	*****	3.5	2.7	1.6										
350	*****	2.5	1.5											
400	*****	2.4	1.4											
450	*****	1.3												
500	*****	1.2												

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF ATLANTIC REGION

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE														
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%	
1	86.7	86.3	85.9	84.6	82.3	80.0	77.6	75.1	72.6	69.9	67.2	61.3	47.5	27.4	
2	*****	61.0	60.7	59.8	58.2	56.6	54.9	53.1	51.3	49.5	47.5	43.4	33.6	19.4	
3	*****	49.8	49.6	48.8	47.5	46.2	44.8	43.4	41.9	40.4	38.8	35.4	27.4	15.8	
4	*****	43.2	42.9	42.3	41.1	40.0	38.8	37.6	36.3	35.0	33.6	30.7	23.8	13.7	
5	*****	38.6	38.4	37.8	36.8	35.8	34.7	33.6	32.5	31.3	30.1	27.4	21.2	12.3	
6	*****	35.2	35.1	34.5	33.6	32.7	31.7	30.7	29.6	28.6	27.4	25.0	19.4	11.2	
7	*****	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	
8	*****	30.5	30.4	29.9	29.1	28.3	27.4	26.6	25.7	24.7	23.8	21.7	16.8	9.7	
9	*****	28.8	28.6	28.2	27.4	26.7	25.9	25.0	24.2	23.3	22.4	20.4	15.8	9.1	
10	*****	27.3	27.2	26.7	26.0	25.3	24.5	23.8	23.0	22.1	21.2	19.4	15.0	8.7	
11	*****	26.0	25.9	25.5	24.8	24.1	23.4	22.7	21.9	21.1	20.3	18.5	14.3	8.3	
12	*****	24.9	24.8	24.4	23.8	23.1	22.4	21.7	21.0	20.2	19.4	17.7	13.7	7.9	
13	*****	23.9	23.8	23.5	22.8	22.2	21.5	20.8	20.1	19.4	18.6	17.0	13.2	7.6	
14	*****	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	
15	*****	22.3	22.2	21.8	21.2	20.7	20.0	19.4	18.7	18.1	17.3	15.8	12.3	7.1	
16	*****	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	
17	*****	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	
18	*****	20.3	20.2	19.9	19.4	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.5	15.8	14.5	11.2	6.5	
19	*****	19.8	19.7	19.4	18.9	18.3	17.8	17.2	16.7	16.0	15.4	14.1	10.9	6.3	
20	*****	19.2	18.9	18.4	17.9	17.3	16.8	16.2	15.6	15.0	14.3	13.0	10.6	6.1	
21	*****	18.7	18.5	18.0	17.5	16.9	16.4	15.8	15.3	14.7	14.0	12.7	10.4	6.0	
22	*****	18.3	18.0	17.5	17.1	16.5	16.0	15.5	14.9	14.3	13.6	12.3	10.1	5.8	
23	*****	17.9	17.6	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.7	15.1	14.6	14.0	13.3	12.0	9.9	5.7	
24	*****	17.5	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.7	13.0	11.7	9.7	5.6	
25	*****	17.2	16.9	16.5	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.4	12.7	11.4	9.5	5.5	
30	*****	15.7	15.4	15.0	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.3	11.7	10.4	8.7	5.0	
35	*****	14.5	14.3	13.9	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.8	11.4	10.9	9.6	8.0	4.6	
40	*****	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.6	10.2	9.7	8.4	7.5	4.3	
45	*****	12.6	12.3	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.6	9.1	7.8	7.1	4.1	
50	*****	12.0	11.6	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.3	9.9	9.5	9.1	8.7	7.4	6.7	3.9	
55	*****	11.4	11.1	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.8	9.4	9.1	8.7	8.3	7.0	6.4	3.7	
60	*****	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.0	8.7	8.3	7.9	6.6	6.1	3.5	
65	*****	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.0	7.6	6.3	5.9	3.4	
70	*****	10.1	9.8	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.0	7.7	7.3	6.0	5.7	3.3	
75	*****	9.8	9.5	9.2	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.4	7.1	5.8	5.5	3.2	
80	*****	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.1	6.8	5.5	5.3	3.1	
85	*****	9.2	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.9	6.6	5.3	5.2	3.0	
90	*****	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.5	5.2	5.0	2.9	
95	*****	8.7	8.4	8.2	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.2	6.9	6.6	6.3	5.0	4.9	2.8	
100	*****	8.2	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.4	6.1	5.8	4.5	4.8	2.7	
125	*****	7.4	7.2	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.0	5.7	5.5	5.2	3.9	4.2	2.5	
150	*****	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.2	5.0	4.8	3.5	3.9	2.2	
200	*****	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.2	4.0	2.9	3.4	1.9	
250	*****	5.1	4.9	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.8	3.6	3.4	2.3	3.0	1.7	
300	*****	4.5	4.3	4.2	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.5	3.4	3.2	3.0	2.1	2.7	1.6	
350	*****	4.1	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.6	3.4	3.3	3.1	3.0	2.8	1.9	2.5	1.5	
400	*****	3.8	3.6	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.1	3.0	2.8	2.7	2.5	1.6	2.4	1.4	
450	*****	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.2	3.1	2.9	2.8	2.6	2.5	2.3	1.4	2.2	1.3	
500	*****	3.2	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.7	2.6	2.4	2.3	2.1	2.0	1.1	2.1	1.2	
750	*****	2.5	2.2	2.1	2.0	1.9	1.7	1.6	1.4	1.3	1.1	0.8	1.7	1.0	
1000	*****	1.5	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.5	1.5	0.9	
1500	*****	0.7	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.4	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.1	0.7	0.7	

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF QUEBEC

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE														
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%	
1	150.2	149.5	148.7	146.5	142.5	138.5	134.4	130.1	125.7	121.1	116.4	106.2	82.3	47.5	
2	106.2	105.7	105.2	103.6	100.8	98.0	95.0	92.0	88.9	85.7	82.3	75.1	58.2	33.6	
3	86.7	86.3	85.9	84.6	82.3	80.0	77.6	75.1	72.6	69.9	67.2	61.3	47.5	27.4	
4	75.1	74.8	74.4	73.2	71.3	69.3	67.2	65.1	62.9	60.6	58.2	53.1	41.1	23.8	
5	67.2	66.9	66.5	65.5	63.7	62.0	60.1	58.2	56.2	54.2	52.1	47.5	36.8	21.2	
6	61.3	61.0	60.7	59.8	58.2	56.6	54.9	53.1	51.3	49.5	47.5	43.4	33.6	19.4	
7	*****	56.5	56.2	55.4	53.9	52.4	50.8	49.2	47.5	45.8	44.0	40.2	31.1	18.0	
8	*****	52.9	52.6	51.8	50.4	49.0	47.5	46.0	44.4	42.8	41.1	37.6	29.1	16.8	
9	*****	49.8	49.6	48.8	47.5	46.2	44.8	43.4	41.9	40.4	38.8	35.4	27.4	15.8	
10	*****	47.3	47.0	46.3	45.1	43.8	42.5	41.1	39.8	38.3	36.8	33.6	26.0	15.0	
11	*****	45.1	44.8	44.2	43.0	41.8	40.5	39.2	37.9	36.5	35.1	32.0	24.8	14.3	
12	*****	43.2	42.9	42.3	41.1	40.0	38.8	37.6	36.3	35.0	33.6	30.7	23.8	13.7	
13	*****	41.5	41.3	40.6	39.5	38.4	37.3	36.1	34.9	33.6	32.3	29.5	22.8	13.2	
14	*****	40.0	39.8	39.1	38.1	37.0	35.9	34.8	33.6	32.4	31.1	28.4	22.0	12.7	
15	*****	38.6	38.4	37.8	36.8	35.8	34.7	33.6	32.5	31.3	30.1	27.4	21.2	12.3	
16	*****	37.4	37.2	36.6	35.6	34.6	33.6	32.5	31.4	30.3	29.1	26.6	20.6	11.9	
17	*****	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	
18	*****	35.2	35.1	34.5	33.6	32.7	31.7	30.7	29.6	28.6	27.4	25.0	19.4	11.2	
19	*****	34.3	34.1	33.6	32.7	31.8	30.8	29.9	28.8	27.8	26.7	24.4	18.9	10.9	
20	*****	33.4	33.3	32.7	31.9	31.0	30.1	29.1	28.1	27.1	26.0	23.8	18.4	10.6	
21	*****	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	
22	*****	31.9	31.7	31.2	30.4	29.5	28.7	27.7	26.8	25.8	24.8	22.7	17.5	10.1	
23	*****	31.2	31.0	30.5	29.7	28.9	28.0	27.1	26.2	25.3	24.3	22.2	17.2	9.9	
24	*****	30.5	30.4	29.9	29.1	28.3	27.4	26.6	25.7	24.7	23.8	21.7	16.8	9.7	
25	*****	29.9	29.7	29.3	28.5	27.7	26.9	26.0	25.1	24.2	23.3	21.2	16.5	9.5	
30	*****	27.3	27.2	26.7	26.0	25.3	24.5	23.8	23.0	22.1	21.2	19.4	15.0	8.7	
35	*****	25.3	25.1	24.8	24.1	23.4	22.7	22.0	21.2	20.5	19.7	18.0	13.9	8.0	
40	*****	23.6	23.5	23.2	22.5	21.9	21.2	20.6	19.9	19.2	18.4	16.8	13.0	7.5	
45	*****	22.3	22.2	21.8	21.2	20.7	20.0	19.4	18.7	18.1	17.4	15.8	12.3	7.1	
50	*****	21.1	21.0	20.7	20.2	19.6	19.0	18.4	17.8	17.1	16.5	15.0	11.6	6.7	
55	*****	20.2	20.1	19.7	19.2	18.7	18.1	17.5	17.0	16.3	15.7	14.3	11.1	6.4	
60	*****	19.3	19.2	18.9	18.4	17.9	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.6	15.0	13.7	10.6	6.1	
65	*****	18.4	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.1	15.6	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.2	10.2	5.9	
70	*****	17.8	17.5	17.0	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.0	14.5	13.9	12.7	9.8	5.7		
75	*****	17.2	16.9	16.5	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.4	12.3	9.5	5.5		
80	*****	16.6	16.4	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.5	14.1	13.5	13.0	11.9	9.2	5.3		
85	*****	16.1	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.1	12.6	11.5	8.9	5.2		
90	*****	15.7	15.4	15.0	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.3	11.2	8.7	5.0		
95	*****	15.3	15.0	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.9	10.9	8.4	4.9		
100	*****	14.9	14.6	14.3	13.9	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.1	11.6	10.6	8.2	4.8		
125	*****	13.3	13.1	12.7	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	9.5	7.4	4.2		
150	*****	12.0	11.6	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.3	9.9	9.5	9.1	8.7	6.7	3.9		
200	*****	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.2	7.8	7.5	5.8	3.4		
250	*****	9.3	9.0	8.8	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.7	5.2	3.0		
300	*****	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.4	6.1	4.8	2.7		
350	*****	7.6	7.4	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.5	6.2	5.9	5.7	5.4	4.4	2.5		
400	*****	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.1	4.1	2.4		
450	*****	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.8	3.9	2.2		
500	*****	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	3.7	2.1		
750	*****	5.1	4.9	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.8	3.6	3.4	2.6	1.7		
1000	*****	4.2	4.1	4.0	3.8	3.7	3.4	3.2	3.0	2.8	2.6	2.1	1.5		
1500	*****	3.4	3.2	3.1	3.0	2.7	2.6	2.4	2.2	2.1	1.9	1.5	1.1		
2000	*****	2.7	2.6	2.4	2.3	2.1	2.0	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.4	1.1	0.9		
3000	*****	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.7	0.5		
4000	*****	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.2		
5000	*****	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1		

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

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF ONTARIO

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	167.4	166.6	165.8	163.2	158.9	154.4	149.8	145.0	140.1	135.0	129.7	118.4	91.7	53.0
2	118.4	117.8	117.2	115.4	112.4	109.2	105.9	102.6	99.1	95.5	91.7	83.7	64.9	37.5
3	96.6	96.2	95.7	94.2	91.7	89.2	86.5	83.7	80.9	78.0	74.9	68.4	53.0	30.6
4	83.7	83.3	82.9	81.6	79.4	77.2	74.9	72.5	70.1	67.5	64.9	59.2	45.9	26.5
5	74.9	74.5	74.1	73.0	71.1	69.1	67.0	64.9	62.7	60.4	58.0	53.0	41.0	23.7
6	68.3	68.0	67.7	66.6	64.9	63.0	61.2	59.2	57.2	55.1	53.0	48.3	37.5	21.6
7	63.3	63.0	62.7	61.7	60.1	58.4	56.6	54.8	53.0	51.0	49.0	44.8	34.7	20.0
8	59.2	58.9	58.6	57.7	56.2	54.6	53.0	51.3	49.5	47.7	45.9	41.9	32.4	18.7
9	55.8	55.5	55.3	54.4	53.0	51.5	49.9	48.3	46.7	45.0	43.2	39.5	30.6	17.7
10	52.9	52.7	52.4	51.6	50.2	48.8	47.4	45.9	44.3	42.7	41.0	37.5	29.0	16.7
11	*****	50.2	50.0	49.2	47.9	46.6	45.2	43.7	42.3	40.7	39.1	35.7	27.7	16.0
12	*****	48.1	47.9	47.1	45.9	44.6	43.2	41.9	40.5	39.0	37.5	34.2	26.5	15.3
13	*****	46.2	46.0	45.3	44.1	42.8	41.5	40.2	38.9	37.5	36.0	32.8	25.4	14.7
14	*****	44.5	44.3	43.6	42.5	41.3	40.0	38.8	37.5	36.1	34.7	31.7	24.5	14.2
15	*****	43.0	42.8	42.1	41.0	39.9	38.7	37.5	36.2	34.9	33.5	30.6	23.7	13.7
16	*****	41.7	41.5	40.8	39.7	38.6	37.5	36.3	35.0	33.8	32.4	29.6	22.9	13.2
17	*****	40.4	40.2	39.6	38.5	37.5	36.3	35.2	34.0	32.7	31.5	28.7	22.2	12.8
18	*****	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
19	*****	38.2	38.0	37.5	36.5	35.4	34.4	33.3	32.1	31.0	29.8	27.2	21.0	12.2
20	*****	37.3	37.1	36.5	35.5	34.5	33.5	32.4	31.3	30.2	29.0	26.5	20.5	11.8
21	*****	36.4	36.2	35.6	34.7	33.7	32.7	31.7	30.6	29.5	28.3	25.8	20.0	11.6
22	*****	35.5	35.3	34.8	33.9	32.9	31.9	30.9	29.9	28.8	27.7	25.2	19.6	11.3
23	*****	34.7	34.6	34.0	33.1	32.2	31.2	30.2	29.2	28.2	27.1	24.7	19.1	11.0
24	*****	34.0	33.8	33.3	32.4	31.5	30.6	29.6	28.6	27.6	26.5	24.2	18.7	10.8
25	*****	33.3	33.2	32.6	31.8	30.9	30.0	29.0	28.0	27.0	25.9	23.7	18.3	10.6
30	*****	30.4	30.3	29.8	29.0	28.2	27.4	26.5	25.6	24.7	23.7	21.6	16.7	9.7
35	*****	28.2	28.0	27.6	26.9	26.1	25.3	24.5	23.7	22.8	21.9	20.0	15.5	9.0
40	*****	26.3	26.2	25.8	25.1	24.4	23.7	22.9	22.2	21.4	20.5	18.7	14.5	8.4
45	*****	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
50	*****	23.6	23.4	23.1	22.5	21.8	21.2	20.5	19.8	19.1	18.3	16.7	13.0	7.5
55	*****	22.5	22.4	22.0	21.4	20.8	20.2	19.6	18.9	18.2	17.5	16.0	12.4	7.1
60	*****	21.5	21.4	21.1	20.5	19.9	19.3	18.7	18.1	17.4	16.7	15.3	11.8	6.8
65	*****	20.7	20.6	20.2	19.7	19.2	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.7	16.1	14.7	11.4	6.6
70	*****	19.9	19.8	19.5	19.0	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.2	11.0	6.3
75	*****	19.2	19.1	18.8	18.3	17.8	17.3	16.7	16.2	15.6	15.0	13.7	10.6	6.1
80	*****	18.6	18.5	18.3	17.8	17.3	16.7	16.2	15.7	15.1	14.5	13.2	10.3	5.9
85	*****	18.1	18.0	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.7	15.2	14.6	14.1	12.8	10.0	5.7
90	*****	17.6	17.5	17.2	16.7	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.2	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6
95	*****	17.1	17.0	16.7	16.3	15.8	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.3	12.2	9.4	5.4
100	*****	16.7	16.6	16.3	15.9	15.4	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.5	13.0	11.8	9.2	5.3
125	*****	14.8	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.1	11.6	11.6	10.6	8.2	4.7
150	*****	13.5	13.3	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	9.7	7.5	4.3	
200	*****	11.7	11.5	11.2	10.9	10.6	10.3	9.9	9.5	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.7	
250	*****	10.3	10.0	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.5	8.2	7.5	5.8	3.3		
300	*****	9.4	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.8	5.3	3.1		
350	*****	8.7	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8		
400	*****	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.8	6.5	5.9	4.6	2.6		
450	*****	7.7	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.1	5.6	4.3	2.5		
500	*****	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.0	5.8	5.3	4.1	2.4		
750	*****	5.8	5.6	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.3	3.3	1.9			
1000	*****	5.0	4.9	4.7	4.6	4.4	4.3	4.1	3.7	2.9	1.7			
1500	*****	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.6	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.4	1.7	1.0			
2000	*****	3.3	3.2	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.6	2.1	1.2					
3000	*****	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.2	1.7	1.0							
4000	*****	2.1	1.9	1.5	0.8									
5000	*****	1.7	1.3	0.7										
6000	*****	1.2	0.7											
7000	*****	1.1	0.6											
8000	*****	0.6												
9000	*****	0.6												

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF MANITOBA

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*****	110.6	110.0	108.3	105.4	102.4	99.4	96.2	93.0	89.6	86.1	78.6	60.9	35.1
2	*****	78.2	77.8	76.6	74.5	72.4	70.3	68.0	65.7	63.3	60.9	55.6	43.0	24.8
3	*****	63.8	63.5	62.5	60.9	59.1	57.4	55.6	53.7	51.7	49.7	45.4	35.1	20.3
4	*****	55.3	55.0	54.1	52.7	51.2	49.7	48.1	46.5	44.8	43.0	39.3	30.4	17.6
5	*****	49.4	49.2	48.4	47.1	45.8	44.4	43.0	41.6	40.1	38.5	35.1	27.2	15.7
6	*****	45.1	44.9	44.2	43.0	41.8	40.6	39.3	38.0	36.6	35.1	32.1	24.8	14.3
7	*****	41.8	41.6	40.9	39.8	38.7	37.6	36.4	35.1	33.9	32.5	29.7	23.0	13.3
8	*****	39.1	38.9	38.3	37.3	36.2	35.1	34.0	32.9	31.7	30.4	27.8	21.5	12.4
9	*****	36.9	36.7	36.1	35.1	34.1	33.1	32.1	31.0	29.9	28.7	26.2	20.3	11.7
10	*****	34.8	34.2	33.3	32.4	31.4	30.4	29.4	28.3	27.2	24.8	19.2	11.1	
11	*****	33.2	32.7	31.8	30.9	30.0	29.0	28.0	27.0	25.9	23.7	18.3	10.6	
12	*****	31.8	31.3	30.4	29.6	28.7	27.8	26.8	25.9	24.8	22.7	17.6	10.1	
13	*****	30.5	30.0	29.2	28.4	27.6	26.7	25.8	24.8	23.9	21.8	16.9	9.7	
14	*****	29.4	28.9	28.2	27.4	26.6	25.7	24.8	23.9	23.0	21.0	16.3	9.4	
15	*****	28.4	28.0	27.2	26.4	25.7	24.8	24.0	23.1	22.2	20.3	15.7	9.1	
16	*****	27.5	27.1	26.4	25.6	24.8	24.1	23.2	22.4	21.5	19.6	15.2	8.8	
17	*****	26.7	26.3	25.6	24.8	24.1	23.3	22.5	21.7	20.9	19.1	14.8	8.5	
18	*****	25.9	25.5	24.8	24.1	23.4	22.7	21.9	21.1	20.3	18.5	14.3	8.3	
19	*****	25.2	24.8	24.2	23.5	22.8	22.1	21.3	20.6	19.7	18.0	14.0	8.1	
20	*****	24.2	23.6	22.9	22.2	21.5	20.8	20.0	19.2	17.6	13.6	7.9		
21	*****	23.6	23.0	22.4	21.7	21.0	20.3	19.5	18.8	17.1	13.3	7.7		
22	*****	23.1	22.5	21.8	21.2	20.5	19.8	19.1	18.3	16.8	13.0	7.5		
23	*****	22.6	22.0	21.4	20.7	20.1	19.4	18.7	17.9	16.4	12.7	7.3		
24	*****	22.1	21.5	20.9	20.3	19.6	19.0	18.3	17.6	16.0	12.4	7.2		
25	*****	21.7	21.1	20.5	19.9	19.2	18.6	17.9	17.2	15.7	12.2	7.0		
30	*****	19.8	19.2	18.7	18.1	17.6	17.0	16.4	15.7	14.3	11.1	6.4		
35	*****	18.3	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.1	14.5	13.3	10.3	5.9		
40	*****	17.1	16.7	16.2	15.7	15.2	14.7	14.2	13.6	12.4	9.6	5.6		
45	*****	16.1	15.7	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.9	13.4	12.8	11.7	9.1	5.2		
50	*****	14.9	14.5	14.1	13.6	13.1	12.7	12.2	11.6	10.6	8.2	4.7		
55	*****	14.2	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.1	11.6	11.1	10.1	7.9	4.5		
60	*****	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.1	10.7	9.7	7.5	4.4		
65	*****	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2		
70	*****	12.6	12.2	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.1	7.0	4.1		
75	*****	12.2	11.8	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.5	8.8	6.8	3.9		
80	*****	11.8	11.5	11.1	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.6	9.3	8.5	6.6	3.8		
85	*****	11.4	11.1	10.8	10.4	10.1	9.7	9.3	8.9	8.1	6.2	3.6		
90	*****	11.1	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.8	9.4	9.1	8.7	7.9	6.1	3.5		
95	*****	10.8	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.4	7.7	6.0	3.4		
100	*****	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.6	8.2	7.8	7.0	5.4	3.1		
125	*****	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.0	6.4	5.0	2.9		
150	*****	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.4	6.1	5.6	4.3	2.5		
200	*****	6.8	6.6	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.5	5.2	4.9	4.5	3.5	2.0		
250	*****	5.9	5.7	5.4	5.1	4.8	4.5	4.2	3.9	3.6	2.8	1.7		
300	*****	5.2	5.0	4.7	4.4	4.1	3.8	3.5	3.2	2.9	2.2	1.4		
350	*****	4.6	4.4	4.1	3.8	3.5	3.2	2.9	2.6	2.3	1.8	1.1		
400	*****	3.9	3.7	3.4	3.1	2.8	2.5	2.2	1.9	1.6	1.2	0.8		
450	*****	3.7	3.4	3.1	2.8	2.5	2.2	1.9	1.6	1.3	0.9	0.6		
500	*****	2.7	2.5	2.2	1.9	1.6	1.3	1.0	0.8	0.6	0.4	0.3		
750	*****	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3		

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF SASKATCHEWAN

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*****	102.8	102.3	100.7	98.0	95.3	92.4	89.5	86.5	83.3	80.1	73.1	56.6	32.7
2	*****	72.7	72.3	71.2	69.3	67.4	65.4	63.3	61.1	58.9	56.6	51.7	40.0	23.1
3	*****	59.4	59.1	58.2	56.6	55.0	53.4	51.7	49.9	48.1	46.2	42.2	32.7	18.9
4	*****	51.4	51.2	50.4	49.0	47.6	46.2	44.8	43.2	41.7	40.0	36.5	28.3	16.3
5	*****	46.0	45.8	45.0	43.8	42.6	41.3	40.0	38.7	37.3	35.8	32.7	25.3	14.6
6	*****	42.0	41.8	41.1	40.0	38.9	37.7	36.5	35.3	34.0	32.7	29.8	23.1	13.3
7	*****	38.9	38.7	38.1	37.1	36.0	34.9	33.8	32.7	31.5	30.3	27.6	21.4	12.4
8	*****	36.4	36.2	35.6	34.7	33.7	32.7	31.6	30.6	29.5	28.3	25.8	20.0	11.6
9	*****	34.1	33.6	32.7	31.8	30.8	29.8	28.8	27.8	26.7	24.4	18.9	10.9	
10	*****	32.4	31.9	31.0	30.1	29.2	28.3	27.3	26.3	25.3	23.1	17.9	10.3	
11	*****	30.8	30.4	29.6	28.7	27.9	27.0	26.1	25.1	24.1	22.0	17.1	9.9	
12	*****	29.5	29.1	28.3	27.5	26.7	25.8	25.0	24.1	23.1	21.1	16.3	9.4	
13	*****	28.4	27.9	27.2	26.4	25.6	24.8	24.0	23.1	22.2	20.3	15.7	9.1	
14	*****	27.3	26.9	26.2	25.5	24.7	23.9	23.1	22.3	21.4	19.5	15.1	8.7	
15	*****	26.4	26.0	25.3	24.6	23.9	23.1	22.3	21.5	20.7	18.9	14.6	8.4	
16	*****	25.6	25.2	24.5	23.8	23.1	22.4	21.6	20.8	20.0	18.3	14.2	8.2	
17	*****	24.4	23.8	23.1	22.4	21.7	21.0	20.2	19.4	17.7	13.7	7.9		
18	*****	23.7	23.1	22.5	21.8	21.1	20.4	19.6	18.9	17.2	13.3	7.7		
19	*****	23.1	22.5	21.9	21.2	20.5	19.8	19.1	18.4	16.8	13.0	7.5		
20	*****	22.5	21.9	21.3	20.7	20.0	19.3	18.6	17.9	16.3	12.7	7.3		
21	*****	22.0	21.4	20.8	20.2	19.5	18.9	18.2	17.5	15.9	12.4	7.1		
22	*****	21.5	20.9	20.3	19.7	19.1	18.4	17.8	17.1	15.6	12.1	7.0		
23	*****	21.0	20.4	19.9	19.3	18.7	18.0	17.4	16.7	15.2	11.8	6.8		
24	*****	20.6	20.0	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.0	16.3	14.9	11.6	6.7		
25	*****	20.1	19.6	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.0	14.6	11.3	6.5		
30	*****	18.4	17.9	17.4	16.9	16.3	15.8	15.2	14.6	13.3	10.3	6.0		
35	*****	17.0	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.6	14.1	13.5	12.4	9.6	5.5		
40	*****	15.9	15.5	15.1	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.2	12.7	11.6	9.0	5.2		
45	*****	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.3	12.9	12.4	11.9	10.9	8.4	4.9			
50	*****	13.9	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.2	11.8	11.3	10.3	8.0	4.6			
55	*****	13.2	12.8	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.2	10.8	9.9	7.6	4.4			
60	*****	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2			
65	*****	12.2	11.8	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.1	7.0	4.1			
70	*****	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.7	10.3	10.0	9.6	8.7	6.8	3.9			
75	*****	11.3	11.0	10.7	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.8			
80	*****	11.0	10.7	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.3	9.0	8.2	6.3	3.7			
85	*****	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.0	8.7	8.4	7.9	6.1	3.5			
90	*****	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.4	7.7	6.0	3.4				
95	*****	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.5	8.2	7.5	5.8	3.4				
100	*****	9.5	9.2	9.0	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.3	5.7	3.3				
125	*****	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	6.5	5.1	2.9					
150	*****	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.5	6.0	4.6	2.7					
200	*****	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.2	4.0	2.3						
250	*****	5.3	5.1	4.6	3.6	2.1								
300	*****	4.6	4.2	3.3	1.9									
350	*****	3.9	3.0	1.7										
400	*****	3.7	2.8	1.6										
450	*****	2.7	1.5											
500	*****	2.5	1.5											

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

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF ALBERTA

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE														
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%	
1	144.3	143.7	143.0	140.8	137.0	133.1	129.2	125.1	120.8	116.4	111.9	102.1	79.1	45.7	
2	102.1	101.6	101.1	99.5	96.9	94.1	91.3	88.4	85.4	82.3	79.1	72.2	55.9	32.3	
3	*****	83.0	82.5	81.3	79.1	76.9	74.6	72.2	69.8	67.2	64.6	59.0	45.7	26.4	
4	*****	71.8	71.5	70.4	68.5	66.6	64.6	62.5	60.4	58.2	55.9	51.1	39.6	22.8	
5	*****	64.3	63.9	63.0	61.3	59.5	57.8	55.9	54.0	52.1	50.0	45.7	35.4	20.4	
6	*****	58.7	58.4	57.5	55.9	54.4	52.7	51.1	49.3	47.5	45.7	41.7	32.3	18.6	
7	*****	54.3	54.0	53.2	51.8	50.3	48.8	47.3	45.7	44.0	42.3	38.6	29.9	17.3	
8	*****	50.8	50.5	49.8	48.4	47.1	45.7	44.2	42.7	41.2	39.6	36.1	28.0	16.1	
9	*****	47.9	47.7	46.9	45.7	44.4	43.1	41.7	40.3	38.8	37.3	34.0	26.4	15.2	
10	*****	45.4	45.2	44.5	43.3	42.1	40.8	39.6	38.2	36.8	35.4	32.3	25.0	14.4	
11	*****	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	
12	*****	41.5	41.3	40.6	39.6	38.4	37.3	36.1	34.9	33.6	32.3	29.5	22.8	13.2	
13	*****	39.9	39.7	39.0	38.0	36.9	35.8	34.7	33.5	32.3	31.0	28.3	21.9	12.7	
14	*****	38.4	38.2	37.6	36.6	35.6	34.5	33.4	32.3	31.1	29.9	27.3	21.1	12.2	
15	*****	37.1	36.9	36.3	35.4	34.4	33.4	32.3	31.2	30.1	28.9	26.4	20.4	11.8	
16	*****	35.9	35.7	35.2	34.3	33.3	32.3	31.3	30.2	29.1	28.0	25.5	19.8	11.4	
17	*****	34.9	34.7	34.1	33.2	32.3	31.3	30.3	29.3	28.2	27.1	24.8	19.2	11.1	
18	*****	33.9	33.7	33.2	32.3	31.4	30.4	29.5	28.5	27.4	26.4	24.1	18.6	10.8	
19	*****	33.0	32.8	32.3	31.4	30.5	29.6	28.7	27.7	26.7	25.7	23.4	18.1	10.5	
20	*****	32.1	32.0	31.5	30.6	29.8	28.9	28.0	27.0	26.0	25.0	22.8	17.7	10.2	
21	*****	31.4	31.2	30.7	29.9	29.1	28.2	27.3	26.4	25.4	24.4	22.3	17.3	10.0	
22	*****	30.6	30.5	30.0	29.2	28.4	27.5	26.7	25.8	24.8	23.8	21.8	16.9	9.7	
23	*****	30.0	29.8	29.4	28.6	27.8	26.9	26.1	25.2	24.3	23.3	21.3	16.5	9.5	
24	*****	29.3	29.2	28.7	28.0	27.2	26.4	25.5	24.7	23.8	22.8	20.8	16.1	9.3	
25	*****	28.7	28.6	28.2	27.4	26.6	25.8	25.0	24.2	23.3	22.4	20.4	15.8	9.1	
30	*****	26.1	25.7	25.0	24.3	23.6	22.8	22.1	21.3	20.4	19.6	18.6	14.4	8.3	
35	*****	24.2	23.8	23.2	22.5	21.8	21.1	20.4	19.7	18.9	18.1	17.3	13.4	7.7	
40	*****	22.6	22.3	21.7	21.1	20.4	19.8	19.1	18.4	17.7	17.0	16.1	12.5	7.2	
45	*****	21.3	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.3	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.7	16.1	15.2	11.8	6.8	
50	*****	20.2	19.9	19.4	18.8	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.5	15.8	15.2	14.4	11.2	6.5	
55	*****	19.3	19.0	18.5	18.0	17.4	16.9	16.3	15.7	15.1	14.5	13.8	10.7	6.2	
60	*****	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.1	15.6	15.0	14.4	13.8	13.2	12.5	10.2	5.9	
65	*****	17.5	17.0	16.5	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.7	12.2	9.8	5.7	
70	*****	16.8	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.8	9.5	5.5	
75	*****	16.3	15.8	15.4	14.9	14.4	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5	12.0	11.4	9.1	5.3	
80	*****	15.7	15.3	14.9	14.4	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5	12.0	11.4	10.8	8.8	5.1	
85	*****	15.3	14.9	14.4	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.6	12.1	11.6	11.1	10.5	8.6	5.0	
90	*****	14.8	14.4	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.7	12.3	11.8	11.4	10.8	10.2	8.3	4.8	
95	*****	14.4	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.4	11.9	11.5	11.0	10.5	9.9	8.1	4.7	
100	*****	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.6	11.2	10.7	10.2	9.6	7.9	4.6	
125	*****	12.6	12.3	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.6	9.1	8.6	7.1	4.1	
150	*****	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.1	8.7	8.3	7.9	7.5	6.5	3.7	
200	*****	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.2	6.9	6.5	5.6	3.2	
250	*****	8.7	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.5	6.2	5.9	5.0	2.9	
300	*****	7.7	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.5	6.2	6.0	5.7	5.4	5.1	4.6	2.6	
350	*****	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.2	6.0	5.7	5.5	5.2	5.0	4.7	4.2	2.4	
400	*****	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.7	4.4	4.0	2.3	
450	*****	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.7	2.2	
500	*****	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.8	3.5	2.0	
750	*****	4.4	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.5	2.1	1.7	
1000	*****	3.7	3.5	3.2	3.0	2.8	2.6	2.4	2.2	2.0	1.8	1.6	1.4	1.4	
1500	*****	2.0	1.8	1.6	1.4	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	1.2	
2000	*****	1.8	1.6	1.4	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	1.0	

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF PRAIRIE REGION

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	131.7	131.2	130.5	128.5	125.0	121.5	117.9	114.2	110.3	106.3	102.1	93.2	72.2	41.7
2	93.2	92.7	92.3	90.8	88.4	85.9	83.4	80.7	78.0	75.1	72.2	65.9	51.1	29.5
3	76.1	75.7	75.3	74.2	72.2	70.2	68.1	65.9	63.7	61.4	58.9	53.8	41.7	24.1
4	65.9	65.6	65.2	64.2	62.5	60.8	58.9	57.1	55.1	53.1	51.1	46.6	36.1	20.8
5	*****	58.7	58.4	57.5	55.9	54.3	52.7	51.1	49.3	47.5	45.7	41.7	32.3	18.6
6	*****	53.5	53.3	52.4	51.1	49.6	48.1	46.6	45.0	43.4	41.7	38.1	29.5	17.0
7	*****	49.6	49.3	48.6	47.3	45.9	44.6	43.1	41.7	40.2	38.6	35.2	27.3	15.8
8	*****	46.4	46.1	45.4	44.2	43.0	41.7	40.4	39.0	37.6	36.1	33.0	25.5	14.7
9	*****	43.7	43.5	42.8	41.7	40.5	39.3	38.1	36.8	35.4	34.0	31.1	24.1	13.9
10	*****	41.5	41.3	40.6	39.5	38.4	37.3	36.1	34.9	33.6	32.3	29.5	22.8	13.2
11	*****	39.5	39.3	38.7	37.7	36.6	35.5	34.4	33.3	32.0	30.8	28.1	21.8	12.6
12	*****	37.9	37.7	37.1	36.1	35.1	34.0	33.0	31.8	30.7	29.5	26.9	20.8	12.0
13	*****	36.4	36.2	35.6	34.7	33.7	32.7	31.7	30.6	29.5	28.3	25.9	20.0	11.6
14	*****	35.1	34.9	34.3	33.4	32.5	31.5	30.5	29.5	28.4	27.3	24.9	19.3	11.1
15	*****	33.9	33.7	33.2	32.3	31.4	30.4	29.5	28.5	27.4	26.4	24.1	18.6	10.8
16	*****	32.8	32.6	32.1	31.3	30.4	29.5	28.5	27.6	26.6	25.5	23.3	18.0	10.4
17	*****	31.8	31.6	31.2	30.3	29.5	28.6	27.7	26.7	25.8	24.8	22.6	17.5	10.1
18	*****	30.9	30.8	30.3	29.5	28.6	27.8	26.9	26.0	25.0	24.1	22.0	17.0	9.8
19	*****	30.1	29.9	29.5	28.7	27.9	27.0	26.2	25.3	24.4	23.4	21.4	16.6	9.6
20	*****	29.3	29.2	28.7	28.0	27.2	26.4	25.5	24.7	23.8	22.8	20.8	16.1	9.3
21	*****	28.6	28.5	28.0	27.3	26.5	25.7	24.9	24.1	23.2	22.3	20.3	15.8	9.1
22	*****	28.0	27.8	27.4	26.7	25.9	25.1	24.3	23.5	22.7	21.8	19.9	15.4	8.9
23	*****	27.3	27.2	26.8	26.1	25.3	24.6	23.8	23.0	22.2	21.3	19.4	15.1	8.7
24	*****	26.8	26.6	26.2	25.5	24.8	24.1	23.3	22.5	21.7	20.8	19.0	14.7	8.5
25	*****	26.2	26.1	25.7	25.0	24.3	23.6	22.8	22.1	21.3	20.4	18.6	14.4	8.3
30	*****	23.9	23.8	23.5	22.8	22.2	21.5	20.8	20.1	19.4	18.6	17.0	13.2	7.6
35	*****	22.2	22.1	21.7	21.1	20.5	19.9	19.3	18.6	18.0	17.3	15.8	12.2	7.0
40	*****	20.7	20.6	20.3	19.8	19.2	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.1	14.7	11.4	6.6
45	*****	19.6	19.5	19.2	18.6	18.1	17.6	17.0	16.4	15.8	15.2	13.9	10.8	6.2
50	*****	18.5	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.1	15.6	15.0	14.4	13.8	12.6	10.2	5.9
55	*****	17.6	17.3	16.9	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.3	13.8	13.2	12.6	9.7	5.6
60	*****	16.8	16.6	16.1	15.7	15.2	14.7	14.2	13.7	13.2	12.6	12.0	9.3	5.4
65	*****	16.2	15.9	15.5	15.1	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.2	12.7	12.2	11.6	9.0	5.2
70	*****	15.6	15.4	14.9	14.5	14.1	13.6	13.2	12.7	12.2	11.7	11.1	8.6	5.0
75	*****	15.1	14.8	14.4	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.7	12.3	11.8	11.3	10.8	8.3	4.8
80	*****	14.6	14.4	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.9	11.4	10.9	10.4	8.1	4.7
85	*****	14.2	13.9	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	9.8	7.6	4.4
90	*****	13.8	13.5	13.2	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	9.8	7.6	4.4	
95	*****	13.2	12.8	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.5	9.6	7.4	4.3		
100	*****	12.8	12.5	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.3	7.2	4.2		
125	*****	11.5	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.1	8.3	6.5	3.7		
150	*****	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.3	7.6	5.9	3.4		
200	*****	9.1	8.8	8.6	8.3	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.6	5.1	2.9		
250	*****	7.9	7.7	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.5	6.2	5.9	4.6	2.6		
300	*****	7.2	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.1	5.9	5.4	4.2	2.4			
350	*****	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.0	3.9	2.2			
400	*****	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.7	3.6	2.1			
450	*****	5.9	5.7	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.4	3.4	2.0			
500	*****	5.4	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.8	4.6	4.2	3.2	1.9				
750	*****	4.3	4.2	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.4	2.6	1.5					
1000	*****	3.6	3.5	3.4	3.2	2.9	2.3	1.3						
1500	*****	2.7	2.6	2.4	1.9	1.1								
2000	*****	2.1	1.6	0.9										
3000	*****	1.3	0.8											
4000	*****	0.7												

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE														
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%	
1	166.7	165.9	165.1	162.5	158.2	153.7	149.2	144.4	139.5	134.4	129.2	117.9	91.3	52.7	
2	117.9	117.3	116.7	114.9	111.9	108.7	105.5	102.1	98.7	95.1	91.3	83.4	64.6	37.3	
3	96.2	95.8	95.3	93.8	91.3	88.8	86.1	83.4	80.6	77.6	74.6	68.1	52.7	30.4	
4	*****	83.0	82.5	81.3	79.1	76.9	74.6	72.2	69.8	67.2	64.6	59.0	45.7	26.4	
5	*****	74.2	73.8	72.7	70.7	68.8	66.7	64.6	62.4	60.1	57.8	52.7	40.8	23.6	
6	*****	67.7	67.4	66.4	64.6	62.8	60.9	59.0	57.0	54.9	52.7	48.1	37.3	21.5	
7	*****	62.7	62.4	61.4	59.8	58.1	56.4	54.6	52.7	50.8	48.8	44.6	34.5	19.9	
8	*****	58.7	58.4	57.5	55.9	54.4	52.7	51.1	49.3	47.5	45.7	41.7	32.3	18.6	
9	*****	55.3	55.0	54.2	52.7	51.2	49.7	48.1	46.5	44.8	43.1	39.3	30.4	17.6	
10	*****	52.5	52.2	51.4	50.0	48.6	47.2	45.7	44.1	42.5	40.8	37.3	28.9	16.7	
11	*****	50.0	49.8	49.0	47.7	46.4	45.0	43.5	42.1	40.5	38.9	35.6	27.5	15.9	
12	*****	47.9	47.7	46.9	45.7	44.4	43.1	41.7	40.3	38.8	37.3	34.0	26.4	15.2	
13	*****	46.0	45.8	45.1	43.9	42.6	41.4	40.1	38.7	37.3	35.8	32.7	25.3	14.6	
14	*****	44.3	44.1	43.4	42.3	41.1	39.9	38.6	37.3	35.9	34.5	31.5	24.4	14.1	
15	*****	42.8	42.6	42.0	40.8	39.7	38.5	37.3	36.0	34.7	33.4	30.4	23.6	13.6	
16	*****	41.5	41.3	40.6	39.5	38.4	37.3	36.1	34.9	33.6	32.3	29.5	22.8	13.2	
17	*****	40.2	40.0	39.4	38.4	37.3	36.2	35.0	33.8	32.6	31.3	28.6	22.2	12.8	
18	*****	39.1	38.9	38.3	37.3	36.2	35.2	34.0	32.9	31.7	30.4	27.8	21.5	12.4	
19	*****	38.1	37.9	37.3	36.3	35.3	34.2	33.1	32.0	30.8	29.6	27.1	21.0	12.1	
20	*****	37.1	36.9	36.3	35.4	34.4	33.4	32.3	31.2	30.1	28.9	26.4	20.4	11.8	
21	*****	36.2	36.0	35.5	34.5	33.5	32.5	31.5	30.4	29.3	28.2	25.7	19.9	11.5	
22	*****	35.4	35.2	34.7	33.7	32.8	31.8	30.8	29.7	28.7	27.5	25.1	19.5	11.2	
23	*****	34.6	34.4	33.9	33.0	32.1	31.1	30.1	29.1	28.0	26.9	24.6	19.0	11.0	
24	*****	33.9	33.7	33.2	32.3	31.4	30.4	29.5	28.5	27.4	26.4	24.1	18.6	10.8	
25	*****	33.2	33.0	32.5	31.6	30.7	29.8	28.9	27.9	26.9	25.8	23.6	18.3	10.5	
30	*****	30.3	30.1	29.7	28.9	28.1	27.2	26.4	25.5	24.5	23.6	21.5	16.7	9.6	
35	*****	28.0	27.9	27.5	26.7	26.0	25.2	24.4	23.6	22.7	21.8	19.9	15.4	8.9	
40	*****	*****	26.1	25.7	25.0	24.3	23.6	22.8	22.1	21.3	20.4	18.6	14.4	8.3	
45	*****	*****	24.6	24.2	23.6	22.9	22.2	21.5	20.8	20.0	19.3	17.6	13.6	7.9	
50	*****	*****	23.3	23.0	22.4	21.7	21.1	20.4	19.7	19.0	18.3	16.7	12.9	7.5	
55	*****	*****	22.3	21.9	21.3	20.7	20.1	19.5	18.8	18.1	17.4	15.9	12.3	7.1	
60	*****	*****	21.3	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.3	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.7	15.2	11.8	6.8	
65	*****	*****	20.5	20.2	19.6	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.0	14.6	11.3	6.5	
70	*****	*****	19.7	19.4	18.9	18.4	17.8	17.3	16.7	16.1	15.4	14.1	10.9	6.3	
75	*****	*****	19.1	18.8	18.3	17.8	17.2	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.9	13.6	10.5	6.1	
80	*****	*****	*****	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.1	15.6	15.0	14.4	13.2	10.2	5.9	
85	*****	*****	*****	17.6	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.7	15.1	14.6	14.0	12.8	9.9	5.7	
90	*****	*****	*****	17.1	16.7	16.2	15.7	15.2	14.7	14.2	13.6	12.4	9.6	5.6	
95	*****	*****	*****	16.7	16.2	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.1	9.4	5.4	
100	*****	*****	*****	16.3	15.8	15.4	14.9	14.4	14.0	13.4	12.9	11.8	9.1	5.3	
125	*****	*****	*****	14.5	14.1	13.8	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.0	11.6	10.5	8.2	4.7	
150	*****	*****	*****	13.3	12.9	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.5	9.6	7.5	4.3	
200	*****	*****	*****	*****	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.1	8.3	6.5	3.7	
250	*****	*****	*****	*****	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.5	5.8	3.3	
300	*****	*****	*****	*****	9.1	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.8	5.3	3.0	
350	*****	*****	*****	*****	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8	
400	*****	*****	*****	*****	7.7	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.5	6.2	5.6	4.3	2.6	
450	*****	*****	*****	*****	7.2	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.3	4.1	2.5	
500	*****	*****	*****	*****	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.0	3.8	2.4	
750	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	5.4	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.0	3.0	1.9	
1000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	4.4	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.2	2.4	1.7	
1500	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	3.3	3.0	2.8	2.6	2.2	1.6	1.4	
2000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	2.0	1.8	1.7	1.4	1.0	1.2	
3000	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	1.0	0.9	0.7	0.5	1.0	

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

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

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

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	263.4	262.3	260.9	256.9	250.1	243.0	235.8	228.3	220.5	212.5	204.2	186.4	144.4	83.4
2	186.3	185.4	184.5	181.7	176.8	171.8	166.7	161.4	155.9	150.3	144.4	131.8	102.1	58.9
3	152.1	151.4	150.6	148.3	144.4	140.3	136.1	131.8	127.3	122.7	117.9	107.6	83.4	48.1
4	131.7	131.1	130.5	128.5	125.0	121.5	117.9	114.1	110.3	106.3	102.1	93.2	72.2	41.7
5	117.8	117.3	116.7	114.9	111.8	108.7	105.4	102.1	98.6	95.0	91.3	83.4	64.6	37.3
6	107.6	107.1	106.5	104.9	102.1	99.2	96.2	93.2	90.0	86.8	83.4	76.1	58.9	34.0
7	99.6	99.1	98.6	97.1	94.5	91.8	89.1	86.3	83.4	80.3	77.2	70.4	54.6	31.5
8	93.1	92.7	92.3	90.8	88.4	85.9	83.4	80.7	78.0	75.1	72.2	65.9	51.0	29.5
9	87.8	87.4	87.0	85.6	83.4	81.0	78.6	76.1	73.5	70.8	68.1	62.1	48.1	27.8
10	*****	82.9	82.5	81.2	79.1	76.8	74.6	72.2	69.7	67.2	64.6	58.9	45.7	26.4
11	*****	79.1	78.7	77.5	75.4	73.3	71.1	68.8	66.5	64.1	61.6	56.2	43.5	25.1
12	*****	75.7	75.3	74.2	72.2	70.1	68.1	65.9	63.7	61.3	58.9	53.8	41.7	24.1
13	*****	72.7	72.4	71.3	69.4	67.4	65.4	63.3	61.2	58.9	56.6	51.7	40.0	23.1
14	*****	70.1	69.7	68.7	66.8	64.9	63.0	61.0	58.9	56.8	54.6	49.8	38.6	22.3
15	*****	67.7	67.4	66.3	64.6	62.7	60.9	58.9	56.9	54.9	52.7	48.1	37.3	21.5
16	*****	65.6	65.2	64.2	62.5	60.8	58.9	57.1	55.1	53.1	51.0	46.6	36.1	20.8
17	*****	63.6	63.3	62.3	60.6	58.9	57.2	55.4	53.5	51.5	49.5	45.2	35.0	20.2
18	*****	61.8	61.5	60.6	58.9	57.3	55.6	53.8	52.0	50.1	48.1	43.9	34.0	19.6
19	*****	60.2	59.9	58.9	57.4	55.7	54.1	52.4	50.6	48.8	46.8	42.8	33.1	19.1
20	*****	58.6	58.3	57.4	55.9	54.3	52.7	51.0	49.3	47.5	45.7	41.7	32.3	18.6
21	*****	57.2	56.9	56.1	54.6	53.0	51.4	49.8	48.1	46.4	44.6	40.7	31.5	18.2
22	*****	55.9	55.6	54.8	53.3	51.8	50.3	48.7	47.0	45.3	43.5	39.7	30.8	17.8
23	*****	54.7	54.4	53.6	52.1	50.7	49.2	47.6	46.0	44.3	42.6	38.9	30.1	17.4
24	*****	53.5	53.3	52.4	51.0	49.6	48.1	46.6	45.0	43.4	41.7	38.0	29.5	17.0
25	*****	52.5	52.2	51.4	50.0	48.6	47.2	45.7	44.1	42.5	40.8	37.3	28.9	16.7
30	*****	47.9	47.6	46.9	45.7	44.4	43.0	41.7	40.3	38.8	37.3	34.0	26.4	15.2
35	*****	44.3	44.1	43.4	42.3	41.1	39.8	38.6	37.3	35.9	34.5	31.5	24.4	14.1
40	*****	41.5	41.3	40.6	39.5	38.4	37.3	36.1	34.9	33.6	32.3	29.5	22.8	13.2
45	*****	39.1	38.9	38.3	37.3	36.2	35.1	34.0	32.9	31.7	30.4	27.8	21.5	12.4
50	*****	37.1	36.9	36.3	35.4	34.4	33.3	32.3	31.2	30.1	28.9	26.4	20.4	11.8
55	*****	35.4	35.2	34.6	33.7	32.8	31.8	30.8	29.7	28.7	27.5	25.1	19.5	11.2
60	*****	33.9	33.7	33.2	32.3	31.4	30.4	29.5	28.5	27.4	26.4	24.1	18.6	10.8
65	*****	32.5	32.4	31.9	31.0	30.1	29.2	28.3	27.4	26.4	25.3	23.1	17.9	10.3
70	*****	31.3	31.2	30.7	29.9	29.0	28.2	27.3	26.4	25.4	24.4	22.3	17.3	10.0
75	*****	30.3	30.1	29.7	28.9	28.1	27.2	26.4	25.5	24.5	23.6	21.5	16.7	9.6
80	*****	29.3	29.2	28.7	28.0	27.2	26.4	25.5	24.7	23.8	22.8	20.8	16.1	9.3
85	*****	28.4	28.3	27.9	27.1	26.4	25.6	24.8	23.9	23.0	22.1	20.2	15.7	9.0
90	*****	27.6	27.5	27.1	26.4	25.6	24.9	24.1	23.2	22.4	21.5	19.6	15.2	8.8
95	*****	26.9	26.8	26.4	25.7	24.9	24.2	23.4	22.6	21.8	20.9	19.1	14.8	8.6
100	*****	26.1	26.1	25.7	25.0	24.3	23.6	22.8	22.1	21.3	20.4	18.6	14.4	8.3
125	*****	23.3	23.3	22.4	21.7	21.1	20.4	19.7	19.0	18.3	16.7	12.9	7.5	
150	*****	21.3	21.3	20.4	19.8	19.2	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.7	15.2	11.8	6.8	
200	*****	18.2	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.1	15.6	15.0	14.4	13.2	10.2	5.9	
250	*****	16.2	16.2	15.8	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.9	11.8	9.1	5.3	
300	*****	14.8	14.8	14.4	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.7	12.3	11.8	10.8	8.3	4.8	
350	*****	13.7	13.7	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	10.9	10.0	7.7	4.5	
400	*****	12.8	12.8	12.5	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.3	7.2	4.2	
450	*****	12.1	12.1	11.8	11.5	11.1	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.6	8.8	6.8	3.9	
500	*****	11.2	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.1	8.7	8.3	6.5	3.7	
750	*****	9.1	9.1	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.8	5.3	3.0	
1000	*****	7.7	7.7	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.5	6.2	5.9	5.5	4.6	2.6	
1500	*****	6.1	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.4	3.7	2.2	
2000	*****	5.1	5.1	4.9	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.8	3.6	3.2	1.9	
3000	*****	3.9	3.9	3.7	3.6	3.4	3.2	3.1	2.9	2.8	2.6	2.2	1.5	
4000	*****	2.9	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.3	2.2	2.1	1.8	1.3	
5000	*****	2.0	2.0	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.0	1.2	
6000	*****	1.9	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	0.9	1.1	
7000	*****	1.0	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.1	1.0	
8000	*****	0.9	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.1	0.0	0.9	

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

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

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*****	125.9	124.0	120.7	117.3	113.8	110.2	106.4	102.6	98.5	89.9	69.7	40.2	
2	*****		87.7	85.3	82.9	80.4	77.9	75.3	72.5	69.7	63.6	49.3	28.4	
3	*****		71.6	69.7	67.7	65.7	63.6	61.4	59.2	56.9	51.9	40.2	23.2	
4	*****		62.0	60.3	58.6	56.9	55.1	53.2	51.3	49.3	45.0	34.8	20.1	
5	*****			54.0	52.4	50.9	49.3	47.6	45.9	44.1	40.2	31.2	18.0	
6	*****			49.3	47.9	46.4	45.0	43.4	41.9	40.2	36.7	28.4	16.4	
7	*****			45.6	44.3	43.0	41.6	40.2	38.8	37.2	34.0	26.3	15.2	
8	*****			42.7	41.5	40.2	38.9	37.6	36.3	34.8	31.8	24.6	14.2	
9	*****				39.1	37.9	36.7	35.5	34.2	32.8	30.0	23.2	13.4	
10	*****				37.1	36.0	34.8	33.7	32.4	31.2	28.4	22.0	12.7	
11	*****				35.4	34.3	33.2	32.1	30.9	29.7	27.1	21.0	12.1	
12	*****				33.9	32.8	31.8	30.7	29.6	28.4	26.0	20.1	11.6	
13	*****				32.5	31.6	30.6	29.5	28.4	27.3	24.9	19.3	11.2	
14	*****					30.4	29.4	28.4	27.4	26.3	24.0	18.6	10.8	
15	*****					29.4	28.4	27.5	26.5	25.4	23.2	18.0	10.4	
16	*****					28.4	27.5	26.6	25.6	24.6	22.5	17.4	10.1	
17	*****					27.6	26.7	25.8	24.9	23.9	21.8	16.9	9.8	
18	*****						26.0	25.1	24.2	23.2	21.2	16.4	9.5	
19	*****						25.3	24.4	23.5	22.6	20.6	16.0	9.2	
20	*****						24.6	23.8	22.9	22.0	20.1	15.6	9.0	
21	*****						24.0	23.2	22.4	21.5	19.6	15.2	8.8	
22	*****						23.5	22.7	21.9	21.0	19.2	14.9	8.6	
23	*****							22.2	21.4	20.5	18.8	14.5	8.4	
24	*****							21.7	20.9	20.1	18.4	14.2	8.2	
25	*****							21.3	20.5	19.7	18.0	13.9	8.0	
30	*****								18.7	18.0	16.4	12.7	7.3	
35	*****									16.7	15.2	11.8	6.8	
40	*****										14.2	11.0	6.4	
45	*****											10.4	6.0	
50	*****												9.9	5.7
55	*****													9.4
60	*****													9.0
65	*****													5.0
70	*****													4.8
75	*****													4.6
80	*****													4.5

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

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

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE															
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%		
1	*****	111.0	108.0	105.0	101.8	98.6	95.2	91.8	88.2	80.5	62.4	36.0				
2	*****		76.4	74.2	72.0	69.7	67.3	64.9	62.4	56.9	44.1	25.5				
3	*****		62.4	60.6	58.8	56.9	55.0	53.0	50.9	46.5	36.0	20.8				
4	*****			52.5	50.9	49.3	47.6	45.9	44.1	40.2	31.2	18.0				
5	*****				45.5	44.1	42.6	41.0	39.4	36.0	27.9	16.1				
6	*****				41.6	40.2	38.9	37.5	36.0	32.9	25.5	14.7				
7	*****					37.3	36.0	34.7	33.3	30.4	23.6	13.6				
8	*****					34.9	33.7	32.4	31.2	28.5	22.0	12.7				
9	*****						31.7	30.6	29.4	26.8	20.8	12.0				
10	*****							29.0	27.9	25.5	19.7	11.4				
11	*****								27.7	26.6	24.3	18.8	10.9			
12	*****									25.5	23.2	18.0	10.4			
13	*****										24.5	22.3	17.3	10.0		
14	*****											21.5	16.7	9.6		
15	*****												20.8	9.3		
16	*****													20.1	15.6	9.0
17	*****														15.1	8.7
18	*****														14.7	8.5
19	*****														14.3	8.3
20	*****														13.9	8.0
21	*****														13.6	7.9
22	*****														13.3	7.7
23	*****															7.5
24	*****															7.3
25	*****															7.2

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
VICTIMIZATIONS OF POPULATION AGED 15+ OF NOVA SCOTIA

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*****	150.2	149.4	147.1	143.2	139.2	135.0	130.7	126.3	121.7	116.9	106.7	82.7	47.7
2	*****	106.2	105.7	104.0	101.3	98.4	95.5	92.4	89.3	86.1	82.7	75.5	58.5	33.8
3	*****	86.3	84.9	82.7	80.4	78.0	75.5	72.9	70.3	67.5	64.6	61.6	47.7	27.6
4	*****	74.7	73.6	71.6	69.6	67.5	65.4	63.1	60.9	58.5	53.4	41.3	23.9	
5	*****		65.8	64.0	62.2	60.4	58.5	56.5	54.4	52.3	47.7	37.0	21.3	
6	*****		60.1	58.5	56.8	55.1	53.4	51.6	49.7	47.7	43.6	33.8	19.5	
7	*****		55.6	54.1	52.6	51.0	49.4	47.7	46.0	44.2	40.3	31.3	18.0	
8	*****		52.0	50.6	49.2	47.7	46.2	44.7	43.0	41.3	37.7	29.2	16.9	
9	*****		49.0	47.7	46.4	45.0	43.6	42.1	40.6	39.0	35.6	27.6	15.9	
10	*****		46.5	45.3	44.0	42.7	41.3	39.9	38.5	37.0	33.8	26.1	15.1	
11	*****			43.2	42.0	40.7	39.4	38.1	36.7	35.3	32.2	24.9	14.4	
12	*****			41.3	40.2	39.0	37.7	36.5	35.1	33.8	30.8	23.9	13.8	
13	*****			39.7	38.6	37.4	36.3	35.0	33.8	32.4	29.6	22.9	13.2	
14	*****			38.3	37.2	36.1	34.9	33.8	32.5	31.3	28.5	22.1	12.8	
15	*****			37.0	35.9	34.9	33.8	32.6	31.4	30.2	27.6	21.3	12.3	
16	*****			35.8	34.8	33.8	32.7	31.6	30.4	29.2	26.7	20.7	11.9	
17	*****			34.7	33.8	32.7	31.7	30.6	29.5	28.4	25.9	20.1	11.6	
18	*****			33.8	32.8	31.8	30.8	29.8	28.7	27.6	25.2	19.5	11.3	
19	*****			32.9	31.9	31.0	30.0	29.0	27.9	26.8	24.5	19.0	11.0	
20	*****			32.0	31.1	30.2	29.2	28.2	27.2	26.1	23.9	18.5	10.7	
21	*****			31.3	30.4	29.5	28.5	27.6	26.6	25.5	23.3	18.0	10.4	
22	*****				29.7	28.8	27.9	26.9	25.9	24.9	22.8	17.6	10.2	
23	*****				29.0	28.2	27.3	26.3	25.4	24.4	22.3	17.2	10.0	
24	*****				28.4	27.6	26.7	25.8	24.8	23.9	21.8	16.9	9.7	
25	*****				27.8	27.0	26.1	25.3	24.3	23.4	21.3	16.5	9.5	
30	*****				25.4	24.7	23.9	23.1	22.2	21.3	19.5	15.1	8.7	
35	*****					22.8	22.1	21.3	20.6	19.8	18.0	14.0	8.1	
40	*****					21.3	20.7	20.0	19.2	18.5	16.9	13.1	7.5	
45	*****						19.5	18.8	18.1	17.4	15.9	12.3	7.1	
50	*****						18.5	17.9	17.2	16.5	15.1	11.7	6.8	
55	*****							17.0	16.4	15.8	14.4	11.1	6.4	
60	*****							16.3	15.7	15.1	13.8	10.7	6.2	
65	*****							15.7	15.1	14.5	13.2	10.3	5.9	
70	*****								14.5	14.0	12.8	9.9	5.7	
75	*****								14.1	13.5	12.3	9.5	5.5	
80	*****									13.1	11.9	9.2	5.3	
85	*****									12.7	11.6	9.0	5.2	
90	*****										11.3	8.7	5.0	
95	*****										11.0	8.5	4.9	
100	*****										10.7	8.3	4.8	
125	*****											7.4	4.3	
150	*****												6.8	3.9

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
VICTIMIZATIONS OF POPULATION AGED 15+ OF NEW BRUNSWICK

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*****	178.6	177.7	174.9	170.3	165.5	160.5	155.4	150.1	144.7	139.0	126.9	98.3	56.8
2	*****		125.6	123.7	120.4	117.0	113.5	109.9	106.2	102.3	98.3	89.7	69.5	40.1
3	*****		102.6	101.0	98.3	95.5	92.7	89.7	86.7	83.5	80.3	73.3	56.8	32.8
4	*****			87.5	85.1	82.7	80.3	77.7	75.1	72.3	69.5	63.4	49.1	28.4
5	*****			78.2	76.1	74.0	71.8	69.5	67.1	64.7	62.2	56.8	44.0	25.4
6	*****			71.4	69.5	67.5	65.5	63.4	61.3	59.1	56.8	51.8	40.1	23.2
7	*****			66.1	64.3	62.5	60.7	58.7	56.8	54.7	52.5	48.0	37.2	21.4
8	*****			61.8	60.2	58.5	56.8	54.9	53.1	51.2	49.1	44.9	34.8	20.1
9	*****				56.8	55.2	53.5	51.8	50.0	48.2	46.3	42.3	32.8	18.9
10	*****				53.8	52.3	50.8	49.1	47.5	45.8	44.0	40.1	31.1	17.9
11	*****				51.3	49.9	48.4	46.9	45.3	43.6	41.9	38.3	29.6	17.1
12	*****				49.1	47.8	46.3	44.9	43.3	41.8	40.1	36.6	28.4	16.4
13	*****				47.2	45.9	44.5	43.1	41.6	40.1	38.6	35.2	27.3	15.7
14	*****				45.5	44.2	42.9	41.5	40.1	38.7	37.2	33.9	26.3	15.2
15	*****				44.0	42.7	41.4	40.1	38.8	37.4	35.9	32.8	25.4	14.7
16	*****				42.6	41.4	40.1	38.9	37.5	36.2	34.8	31.7	24.6	14.2
17	*****				41.3	40.1	38.9	37.7	36.4	35.1	33.7	30.8	23.8	13.8
18	*****					39.0	37.8	36.6	35.4	34.1	32.8	29.9	23.2	13.4
19	*****					38.0	36.8	35.7	34.4	33.2	31.9	29.1	22.6	13.0
20	*****					37.0	35.9	34.8	33.6	32.4	31.1	28.4	22.0	12.7
21	*****					36.1	35.0	33.9	32.8	31.6	30.3	27.7	21.4	12.4
22	*****					35.3	34.2	33.1	32.0	30.8	29.6	27.1	21.0	12.1
23	*****					34.5	33.5	32.4	31.3	30.2	29.0	26.5	20.5	11.8
24	*****					33.8	32.8	31.7	30.6	29.5	28.4	25.9	20.1	11.6
25	*****					33.1	32.1	31.1	30.0	28.9	27.8	25.4	19.7	11.4
30	*****						29.3	28.4	27.4	26.4	25.4	23.2	17.9	10.4
35	*****							27.1	26.3	25.4	24.5	23.5	21.4	9.6
40	*****								24.6	23.7	22.9	22.0	20.1	9.0
45	*****									22.4	21.6	20.7	18.9	8.5
50	*****										21.2	20.5	19.7	13.9
55	*****											19.5	18.7	7.7
60	*****												18.7	7.3
65	*****													17.2
70	*****													16.6
75	*****													14.7
80	*****													14.2
85	*****													13.8
90	*****													10.4
95	*****													10.1
100	*****													9.8
125	*****													5.1
150	*****													4.6

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
VICTIMIZATIONS OF POPULATION AGED 15+ OF ATLANTIC REGION

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*****	143.6	142.9	140.7	136.9	133.1	129.1	125.0	120.8	116.4	111.8	102.1	79.1	45.6
2	*****	101.6	101.0	99.5	96.8	94.1	91.3	88.4	85.4	82.3	79.1	72.2	55.9	32.3
3	*****	82.9	82.5	81.2	79.1	76.8	74.5	72.2	69.7	67.2	64.6	58.9	45.6	26.4
4	*****	71.8	71.4	70.3	68.5	66.5	64.6	62.5	60.4	58.2	55.9	51.0	39.5	22.8
5	*****	64.2	63.9	62.9	61.2	59.5	57.7	55.9	54.0	52.0	50.0	45.6	35.4	20.4
6	*****	58.3	57.4	55.9	54.3	52.7	51.0	49.3	47.5	45.6	41.7	32.3	18.6	
7	*****	54.0	53.2	51.8	50.3	48.8	47.2	45.6	44.0	42.3	38.6	29.9	17.3	
8	*****	50.5	49.7	48.4	47.1	45.6	44.2	42.7	41.1	39.5	36.1	28.0	16.1	
9	*****	47.6	46.9	45.6	44.4	43.0	41.7	40.3	38.8	37.3	34.0	26.4	15.2	
10	*****	45.2	44.5	43.3	42.1	40.8	39.5	38.2	36.8	35.4	32.3	25.0	14.4	
11	*****	42.4	41.3	40.1	38.9	37.7	36.4	35.1	33.7	30.8	23.8	13.8		
12	*****	40.6	39.5	38.4	37.3	36.1	34.9	33.6	32.3	29.5	22.8	13.2		
13	*****	39.0	38.0	36.9	35.8	34.7	33.5	32.3	31.0	28.3	21.9	12.7		
14	*****	37.6	36.6	35.6	34.5	33.4	32.3	31.1	29.9	27.3	21.1	12.2		
15	*****	36.3	35.4	34.4	33.3	32.3	31.2	30.0	28.9	26.4	20.4	11.8		
16	*****	35.2	34.2	33.3	32.3	31.3	30.3	29.3	28.2	27.1	24.8	19.2	11.1	
17	*****	34.1	33.2	32.3	31.3	30.3	29.3	28.2	27.1	24.8	19.2	11.1		
18	*****	33.2	32.3	31.4	30.4	29.5	28.5	27.4	26.4	24.1	18.6	10.8		
19	*****	32.3	31.4	30.5	29.6	28.7	27.7	26.7	25.7	23.4	18.1	10.5		
20	*****	31.5	30.6	29.8	28.9	28.0	27.0	26.0	25.0	22.8	17.7	10.2		
21	*****	30.7	29.9	29.0	28.2	27.3	26.4	25.4	24.4	22.3	17.3	10.0		
22	*****	30.0	29.2	28.4	27.5	26.7	25.7	24.8	23.8	21.8	16.9	9.7		
23	*****	29.3	28.6	27.7	26.9	26.1	25.2	24.3	23.3	21.3	16.5	9.5		
24	*****	28.7	28.0	27.2	26.4	25.5	24.7	23.8	22.8	20.8	16.1	9.3		
25	*****	28.1	27.4	26.6	25.8	25.0	24.2	23.3	22.4	20.4	15.8	9.1		
30	*****	25.0	24.3	23.6	22.8	22.0	21.2	20.4	19.6	18.6	14.4	8.3		
35	*****	23.1	22.5	21.8	21.1	20.4	19.7	18.9	17.3	13.4	7.7			
40	*****	21.7	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.1	18.4	17.7	16.1	12.5	7.2			
45	*****	20.4	19.8	19.2	18.6	18.0	17.3	16.7	15.2	11.8	6.8			
50	*****	19.4	18.8	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.5	15.8	14.4	11.2	6.5			
55	*****	17.9	17.4	16.9	16.3	15.7	15.1	13.8	10.7	6.2				
60	*****	17.2	16.7	16.1	15.6	15.0	14.4	13.2	10.2	5.9				
65	*****	16.5	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.4	13.9	12.7	9.8	5.7				
70	*****	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.2	9.4	5.5				
75	*****	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.9	11.8	9.1	5.3				
80	*****	14.4	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.4	8.8	5.1					
85	*****	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.6	12.1	11.1	8.6	5.0					
90	*****	13.6	13.2	12.7	12.3	11.8	10.8	8.3	4.8					
95	*****	13.2	12.8	12.4	11.9	11.5	10.5	8.1	4.7					
100	*****	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.6	11.2	10.2	7.9	4.6					
125	*****	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.1	7.1	4.1						
150	*****	9.9	9.5	9.1	8.3	6.5	3.7							
200	*****	7.9	7.2	5.6	3.2									
250	*****	6.5	5.0	2.9										
300	*****	4.6	2.6											
350	*****	4.2	2.4											
400	*****	2.3												
450	*****	2.2												

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

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

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	265.9	264.7	263.3	259.3	252.3	245.2	237.9	230.4	222.6	214.5	206.0	188.1	145.7	84.1
2	*****	187.1	186.2	183.3	178.4	173.4	168.2	162.9	157.4	151.6	145.7	133.0	103.0	59.5
3	*****	152.8	152.0	149.7	145.7	141.6	137.4	133.0	128.5	123.8	119.0	108.6	84.1	48.6
4	*****	132.3	131.7	129.6	126.2	122.6	119.0	115.2	111.3	107.2	103.0	94.0	72.8	42.1
5	*****	118.4	117.8	115.9	112.9	109.7	106.4	103.0	99.5	95.9	92.1	84.1	65.2	37.6
6	*****	108.0	107.5	105.8	103.0	100.1	97.1	94.0	90.9	87.6	84.1	76.8	59.5	34.3
7	*****	100.0	99.5	98.0	95.4	92.7	89.9	87.1	84.1	81.1	77.9	71.1	55.1	31.8
8	*****	93.6	93.1	91.7	89.2	86.7	84.1	81.4	78.7	75.8	72.8	66.5	51.5	29.7
9	*****	88.2	87.8	86.4	84.1	81.7	79.3	76.8	74.2	71.5	68.7	62.7	48.6	28.0
10	*****	83.7	83.3	82.0	79.8	77.6	75.2	72.8	70.4	67.8	65.2	59.5	46.1	26.6
11	*****	79.8	79.4	78.2	76.1	73.9	71.7	69.5	67.1	64.7	62.1	56.7	43.9	25.4
12	*****	76.4	76.0	74.8	72.8	70.8	68.7	66.5	64.2	61.9	59.5	54.3	42.1	24.3
13	*****	73.4	73.0	71.9	70.0	68.0	66.0	63.9	61.7	59.5	57.1	52.2	40.4	23.3
14	*****	70.7	70.4	69.3	67.4	65.5	63.6	61.6	59.5	57.3	55.1	50.3	38.9	22.5
15	*****	68.3	68.0	66.9	65.2	63.3	61.4	59.5	57.5	55.4	53.2	48.6	37.6	21.7
16	*****	66.2	65.8	64.8	63.1	61.3	59.5	57.6	55.6	53.6	51.5	47.0	36.4	21.0
17	*****	64.2	63.9	62.9	61.2	59.5	57.7	55.9	54.0	52.0	50.0	45.6	35.3	20.4
18	*****	62.4	62.1	61.1	59.5	57.8	56.1	54.3	52.5	50.5	48.6	44.3	34.3	19.8
19	*****	60.7	60.4	59.5	57.9	56.3	54.6	52.8	51.1	49.2	47.3	43.2	33.4	19.3
20	*****	58.9	58.0	56.4	54.8	53.2	51.5	49.8	48.0	46.1	44.1	42.1	32.6	18.8
21	*****	57.5	56.6	55.1	53.5	51.9	50.3	48.6	46.8	45.0	41.0	31.8	18.4	
22	*****	56.1	55.3	53.8	52.3	50.7	49.1	47.4	45.7	43.9	40.1	31.1	17.9	
23	*****	54.9	54.1	52.6	51.1	49.6	48.0	46.4	44.7	43.0	39.2	30.4	17.5	
24	*****	53.8	52.9	51.5	50.1	48.6	47.0	45.4	43.8	42.1	38.4	29.7	17.2	
25	*****	52.7	51.9	50.5	49.0	47.6	46.1	44.5	42.9	41.2	37.6	29.1	16.8	
30	*****	48.1	47.3	46.1	44.8	43.4	42.1	40.6	39.2	37.6	34.3	26.6	15.4	
35	*****	44.5	43.8	42.7	41.5	40.2	38.9	37.6	36.2	34.8	31.8	24.6	14.2	
40	*****	41.0	39.9	38.8	37.6	36.4	35.2	33.9	32.6	29.7	23.0	13.3		
45	*****	38.6	37.6	36.6	35.5	34.3	33.2	32.0	30.7	28.0	21.7	12.5		
50	*****	36.7	35.7	34.7	33.6	32.6	31.5	30.3	29.1	26.6	20.6	11.9		
55	*****	35.0	34.0	33.1	32.1	31.1	30.0	28.9	27.8	25.4	19.6	11.3		
60	*****	33.5	32.6	31.7	30.7	29.7	28.7	27.7	26.6	24.3	18.8	10.9		
65	*****	32.2	31.3	30.4	29.5	28.6	27.6	26.6	25.6	23.3	18.1	10.4		
70	*****	31.0	30.2	29.3	28.4	27.5	26.6	25.6	24.6	22.5	17.4	10.1		
75	*****	29.9	29.1	28.3	27.5	26.6	25.7	24.8	23.8	21.7	16.8	9.7		
80	*****	29.0	28.2	27.4	26.6	25.8	24.9	24.0	23.0	21.0	16.3	9.4		
85	*****	28.1	27.4	26.6	25.8	25.0	24.1	23.3	22.3	20.4	15.8	9.1		
90	*****	27.3	26.6	25.9	25.1	24.3	23.5	22.6	21.7	19.8	15.4	8.9		
95	*****	26.6	25.9	25.2	24.4	23.6	22.8	22.0	21.1	19.3	14.9	8.6		
100	*****	25.2	24.5	23.8	23.0	22.3	21.4	20.6	18.8	14.6	8.4			
125	*****	22.6	21.9	21.3	20.6	19.9	19.2	18.4	16.8	13.0	7.5			
150	*****	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.5	16.8	15.4	11.9	6.9			
200	*****	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.2	14.6	14.6	13.3	10.3	5.9			
250	*****	15.5	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.0	11.9	9.2	5.3				
300	*****	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.4	11.9	10.9	8.4	4.9					
350	*****	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.0	10.1	7.8	4.5					
400	*****	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2						
450	*****	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.7	8.9	6.9	4.0						
500	*****	10.0	9.6	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.8							
750	*****	7.5	6.9	5.3	3.1									
1000	*****	4.6	2.7											
1500	*****	2.2												

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

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

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	303.0	301.6	300.1	295.5	287.6	279.5	271.1	262.5	253.6	244.4	234.8	214.4	166.0	95.9
2	214.2	213.3	212.2	208.9	203.4	197.6	191.7	185.6	179.3	172.8	166.0	151.6	117.4	67.8
3	174.9	174.1	173.3	170.6	166.0	161.4	156.5	151.6	146.4	141.1	135.6	123.8	95.9	55.3
4	*****	150.8	150.0	147.7	143.8	139.7	135.6	131.3	126.8	122.2	117.4	107.2	83.0	47.9
5	*****	134.9	134.2	132.1	128.6	125.0	121.3	117.4	113.4	109.3	105.0	95.9	74.3	42.9
6	*****	123.1	122.5	120.6	117.4	114.1	110.7	107.2	103.5	99.8	95.9	87.5	67.8	39.1
7	*****	114.0	113.4	111.7	108.7	105.6	102.5	99.2	95.9	92.4	88.8	81.0	62.8	36.2
8	*****	106.6	106.1	104.5	101.7	98.8	95.9	92.8	89.7	86.4	83.0	75.8	58.7	33.9
9	*****	100.5	100.0	98.5	95.9	93.2	90.4	87.5	84.5	81.5	78.3	71.5	55.3	32.0
10	*****	95.4	94.9	93.4	90.9	88.4	85.7	83.0	80.2	77.3	74.3	67.8	52.5	30.3
11	*****	90.9	90.5	89.1	86.7	84.3	81.8	79.2	76.5	73.7	70.8	64.6	50.1	28.9
12	*****	87.1	86.6	85.3	83.0	80.7	78.3	75.8	73.2	70.6	67.8	61.9	47.9	27.7
13	*****	83.7	83.2	81.9	79.8	77.5	75.2	72.8	70.3	67.8	65.1	59.5	46.1	26.6
14	*****	80.6	80.2	79.0	76.9	74.7	72.5	70.2	67.8	65.3	62.8	57.3	44.4	25.6
15	*****	77.9	77.5	76.3	74.3	72.2	70.0	67.8	65.5	63.1	60.6	55.3	42.9	24.8
16	*****	75.4	75.0	73.9	71.9	69.9	67.8	65.6	63.4	61.1	58.7	53.6	41.5	24.0
17	*****	73.2	72.8	71.7	69.8	67.8	65.8	63.7	61.5	59.3	57.0	52.0	40.3	23.3
18	*****	71.1	70.7	69.6	67.8	65.9	63.9	61.9	59.8	57.6	55.3	50.5	39.1	22.6
19	*****	69.2	68.8	67.8	66.0	64.1	62.2	60.2	58.2	56.1	53.9	49.2	38.1	22.0
20	*****	67.4	67.1	66.1	64.3	62.5	60.6	58.7	56.7	54.6	52.5	47.9	37.1	21.4
21	*****	65.8	65.5	64.5	62.8	61.0	59.2	57.3	55.3	53.3	51.2	46.8	36.2	20.9
22	*****	64.3	64.0	63.0	61.3	59.6	57.8	56.0	54.1	52.1	50.1	45.7	35.4	20.4
23	*****	62.9	62.6	61.6	60.0	58.3	56.5	54.7	52.9	51.0	49.0	44.7	34.6	20.0
24	*****	61.6	61.3	60.3	58.7	57.0	55.3	53.6	51.8	49.9	47.9	43.8	33.9	19.6
25	*****	60.3	60.0	59.1	57.5	55.9	54.2	52.5	50.7	48.9	47.0	42.9	33.2	19.2
30	*****	55.1	54.8	53.9	52.5	51.0	49.5	47.9	46.3	44.6	42.9	39.1	30.3	17.5
35	*****	51.0	50.7	49.9	48.6	47.2	45.8	44.4	42.9	41.3	39.7	36.2	28.1	16.2
40	*****	47.4	46.7	45.5	44.2	42.9	41.5	40.1	38.6	37.1	35.6	33.9	26.3	15.2
45	*****	44.7	44.0	42.9	41.7	40.4	39.1	37.8	36.4	35.0	33.6	32.0	24.8	14.3
50	*****	42.4	41.8	40.7	39.5	38.3	37.1	35.9	34.6	33.2	32.0	30.3	23.5	13.6
55	*****	40.5	39.8	38.8	37.7	36.6	35.4	34.2	33.0	31.7	30.5	28.9	22.4	12.9
60	*****	38.7	38.1	37.1	36.1	35.0	33.9	32.7	31.6	30.3	29.1	27.7	21.4	12.4
65	*****	37.2	36.6	35.7	34.7	33.6	32.6	31.5	30.3	29.1	27.9	26.6	20.6	11.9
70	*****	35.9	35.3	34.4	33.4	32.4	31.4	30.3	29.2	28.1	27.0	25.6	19.8	11.5
75	*****	34.1	33.2	32.3	31.3	30.3	29.3	28.2	27.1	26.0	24.8	23.5	19.2	11.1
80	*****	33.0	32.2	31.2	30.3	29.4	28.4	27.3	26.3	25.2	24.0	22.6	18.6	10.7
85	*****	32.0	31.2	30.3	29.4	28.5	27.5	26.5	25.5	24.5	23.3	22.0	18.0	10.4
90	*****	31.1	30.3	29.5	28.6	27.7	26.7	25.8	24.8	23.8	22.6	21.3	17.5	10.1
95	*****	30.3	29.5	28.7	27.8	26.9	26.0	25.1	24.1	23.1	22.0	20.7	17.0	9.8
100	*****	29.5	28.8	27.9	27.1	26.3	25.4	24.4	23.5	22.5	21.4	20.3	16.6	9.6
125	*****	26.4	25.7	25.0	24.3	23.5	22.7	21.9	21.0	20.0	19.2	18.1	14.9	8.6
150	*****	24.1	23.5	22.8	22.1	21.4	20.7	20.0	19.2	18.4	17.5	16.6	13.6	7.8
200	*****	20.3	19.8	19.2	18.6	17.9	17.3	16.6	15.9	15.2	14.5	13.6	11.7	6.8
250	*****	18.2	17.7	17.1	16.6	16.0	15.5	14.9	14.3	13.6	12.9	12.0	10.5	6.1
300	*****	16.6	16.1	15.7	15.2	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.0	12.4	11.8	11.1	9.6	5.5
350	*****	15.4	14.9	14.5	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.6	12.1	11.5	11.0	10.4	8.9	5.1
400	*****	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.7	12.2	11.7	11.2	10.7	10.2	9.6	9.0	7.8	4.8
450	*****	13.2	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.5	11.1	10.6	10.1	9.6	9.0	8.4	7.4	4.5
500	*****	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.5	10.0	9.6	9.0	8.4	7.8	6.8	4.3
750	*****	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.6	8.2	7.8	7.4	7.0	6.6	6.2	5.8	5.0	3.5
1000	*****	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.0	6.6	6.2	5.8	5.4	5.0	4.6	4.2	3.6	3.0
1500	*****	5.5	5.2	4.9	4.6	4.3	4.0	3.7	3.4	3.1	2.8	2.5	2.1	2.5
2000	*****	3.7	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.5	2.3	2.1	1.9	1.7	1.4	2.1
3000	*****	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	1.8

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

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

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*****	208.5	207.5	204.3	198.8	193.2	187.5	181.5	175.4	169.0	162.3	148.2	114.8	66.3
2	*****	147.5	146.7	144.4	140.6	136.6	132.6	128.3	124.0	119.5	114.8	104.8	81.2	46.9
3	*****	120.4	119.8	117.9	114.8	111.6	108.2	104.8	101.2	97.6	93.7	85.6	66.3	38.3
4	*****	104.3	103.7	102.1	99.4	96.6	93.7	90.8	87.7	84.5	81.2	74.1	57.4	33.1
5	*****	92.8	91.4	88.9	86.4	83.8	81.2	78.4	75.6	72.6	66.3	51.3	29.6	
6	*****	84.7	83.4	81.2	78.9	76.5	74.1	71.6	69.0	66.3	60.5	46.9	27.1	
7	*****	78.4	77.2	75.2	73.0	70.9	68.6	66.3	63.9	61.4	56.0	43.4	25.1	
8	*****	73.4	72.2	70.3	68.3	66.3	64.2	62.0	59.7	57.4	52.4	40.6	23.4	
9	*****	69.2	68.1	66.3	64.4	62.5	60.5	58.5	56.3	54.1	49.4	38.3	22.1	
10	*****	64.6	62.9	61.1	59.3	57.4	55.5	53.4	51.3	46.9	36.3	21.0		
11	*****	61.6	60.0	58.3	56.5	54.7	52.9	50.9	48.9	44.7	34.6	20.0		
12	*****	59.0	57.4	55.8	54.1	52.4	50.6	48.8	46.9	42.8	33.1	19.1		
13	*****	56.7	55.1	53.6	52.0	50.3	48.6	46.9	45.0	41.1	31.8	18.4		
14	*****	54.6	53.1	51.6	50.1	48.5	46.9	45.2	43.4	39.6	30.7	17.7		
15	*****	52.7	51.3	49.9	48.4	46.9	45.3	43.6	41.9	38.3	29.6	17.1		
16	*****	51.1	49.7	48.3	46.9	45.4	43.8	42.2	40.6	37.1	28.7	16.6		
17	*****	49.5	48.2	46.9	45.5	44.0	42.5	41.0	39.4	35.9	27.8	16.1		
18	*****	48.1	46.9	45.5	44.2	42.8	41.3	39.8	38.3	34.9	27.1	15.6		
19	*****	46.9	45.6	44.3	43.0	41.6	40.2	38.8	37.2	34.0	26.3	15.2		
20	*****	45.7	44.5	43.2	41.9	40.6	39.2	37.8	36.3	33.1	25.7	14.8		
21	*****	44.6	43.4	42.2	40.9	39.6	38.3	36.9	35.4	32.3	25.1	14.5		
22	*****	43.6	42.4	41.2	40.0	38.7	37.4	36.0	34.6	31.6	24.5	14.1		
23	*****	41.5	40.3	39.1	37.8	36.6	35.2	33.9	30.9	23.9	13.8			
24	*****	40.6	39.4	38.3	37.1	35.8	34.5	33.1	30.3	23.4	13.5			
25	*****	39.8	38.6	37.5	36.3	35.1	33.8	32.5	29.6	23.0	13.3			
30	*****	36.3	35.3	34.2	33.1	32.0	30.9	29.6	27.1	21.0	12.1			
35	*****	33.6	32.7	31.7	30.7	29.6	28.6	27.4	25.1	19.4	11.2			
40	*****	31.4	30.6	29.6	28.7	27.7	26.7	25.7	23.4	18.2	10.5			
45	*****	29.6	28.8	27.9	27.1	26.1	25.2	24.2	22.1	17.1	9.9			
50	*****	27.3	26.5	25.7	24.8	23.9	23.0	21.0	16.2	9.4				
55	*****	26.1	25.3	24.5	23.6	22.8	21.9	20.0	15.5	8.9				
60	*****	24.9	24.2	23.4	22.6	21.8	21.0	19.1	14.8	8.6				
65	*****	24.0	23.3	22.5	21.8	21.0	20.1	18.4	14.2	8.2				
70	*****	22.4	21.7	21.0	20.2	19.4	17.7	13.7	7.9					
75	*****	21.6	21.0	20.2	19.5	18.7	17.1	13.3	7.7					
80	*****	21.0	20.3	19.6	18.9	18.2	16.6	12.8	7.4					
85	*****	20.3	19.7	19.0	18.3	17.6	16.1	12.5	7.2					
90	*****	19.8	19.1	18.5	17.8	17.1	15.6	12.1	7.0					
95	*****	18.6	18.0	17.3	16.7	15.2	11.8	6.8						
100	*****	18.2	17.5	16.9	16.2	14.8	11.5	6.6						
125	*****	15.7	15.1	14.5	13.3	10.3	5.9							
150	*****	13.8	13.3	12.1	9.4	5.4								
200	*****	10.5	8.1	4.7										
250	*****	7.3	4.2											
300	*****	6.6	3.8											
350	*****	3.5												
400	*****	3.3												

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

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*****	223.9	222.8	219.4	213.5	207.5	201.3	194.9	188.3	181.4	174.3	159.1	123.3	71.2
2	*****	158.3	157.5	155.1	151.0	146.7	142.3	137.8	133.1	128.3	123.3	112.5	87.2	50.3
3	*****	129.3	128.6	126.6	123.3	119.8	116.2	112.5	108.7	104.8	100.6	91.9	71.2	41.1
4	*****	111.4	109.7	106.8	103.7	100.6	97.4	94.1	90.7	87.2	79.6	61.6	35.6	
5	*****	99.6	98.1	95.5	92.8	90.0	87.2	84.2	81.1	78.0	71.2	55.1	31.8	
6	*****	91.0	89.5	87.2	84.7	82.2	79.6	76.9	74.1	71.2	65.0	50.3	29.1	
7	*****	84.2	82.9	80.7	78.4	76.1	73.7	71.2	68.6	65.9	60.1	46.6	26.9	
8	*****	77.6	75.5	73.4	71.2	68.9	66.6	64.1	61.6	58.8	53.0	41.1	23.7	
9	*****	73.1	71.2	69.2	67.1	65.0	62.8	60.5	58.1	55.1	50.3	39.0	22.5	
10	*****	69.4	67.5	65.6	63.7	61.6	59.5	57.4	55.1	52.6	48.0	37.2	21.5	
11	*****	66.1	64.4	62.6	60.7	58.8	56.8	54.7	52.6	50.3	45.9	35.6	20.5	
12	*****	63.3	61.6	59.9	58.1	56.3	54.4	52.4	50.3	48.3	44.1	34.2	19.7	
13	*****	60.8	59.2	57.5	55.8	54.1	52.2	50.3	48.3	46.3	42.5	32.9	19.0	
14	*****	58.6	57.1	55.5	53.8	52.1	50.3	48.5	46.6	44.6	41.1	31.8	18.4	
15	*****	56.6	55.1	53.6	52.0	50.3	48.6	46.8	45.0	43.6	39.8	30.8	17.8	
16	*****	54.8	53.4	51.9	50.3	48.7	47.1	45.4	43.6	42.3	38.6	29.9	17.3	
17	*****	53.2	51.8	50.3	48.8	47.3	45.7	44.0	42.3	40.6	37.5	29.1	16.8	
18	*****	51.7	50.3	48.9	47.4	45.9	44.4	42.8	41.1	39.6	36.5	28.3	16.3	
19	*****	49.0	47.6	46.2	44.7	43.2	41.6	40.0	38.5	36.9	33.9	27.6	15.9	
20	*****	47.7	46.4	45.0	43.6	42.1	40.6	39.0	37.5	35.9	33.2	25.7	14.8	
21	*****	46.6	45.3	43.9	42.5	41.1	39.6	38.0	36.5	34.9	32.2	25.7	14.8	
22	*****	45.5	44.2	42.9	41.6	40.1	38.7	37.2	35.7	34.2	31.5	24.7	14.2	
23	*****	44.5	43.3	42.0	40.6	39.3	37.8	36.3	34.8	33.3	30.6	24.7	14.2	
24	*****	43.6	42.4	41.1	39.8	38.4	37.0	35.6	34.2	32.7	30.0	24.7	14.2	
25	*****	42.7	41.5	40.3	39.0	37.7	36.3	34.9	33.5	32.0	29.3	24.7	14.2	
30	*****	39.0	37.9	36.8	35.6	34.4	33.1	31.8	30.5	29.1	26.4	22.5	13.0	
35	*****	36.1	35.1	34.0	32.9	31.8	30.7	29.5	28.4	27.2	24.5	20.8	12.0	
40	*****	32.8	31.8	30.8	29.8	28.7	27.6	26.5	25.4	24.3	21.6	19.5	11.3	
45	*****	30.9	30.0	29.1	28.1	27.0	26.0	25.0	24.0	23.0	20.3	18.4	10.6	
50	*****	29.3	28.5	27.6	26.6	25.7	24.7	23.7	22.7	21.7	19.0	17.4	10.1	
55	*****	28.0	27.1	26.3	25.4	24.5	23.5	22.5	21.5	20.5	17.8	16.6	9.6	
60	*****	26.0	25.2	24.3	23.4	22.5	21.6	20.6	19.6	18.6	16.8	15.9	9.2	
65	*****	25.0	24.2	23.4	22.5	21.6	20.6	19.6	18.6	17.6	15.9	15.3	8.8	
70	*****	24.1	23.3	22.5	21.7	20.8	19.9	19.0	18.0	17.0	15.3	14.7	8.5	
75	*****	22.5	21.7	21.0	20.1	19.2	18.3	17.4	16.5	15.5	13.8	13.4	8.2	
80	*****	21.8	21.1	20.3	19.5	18.6	17.7	16.8	15.9	15.0	13.3	13.0	8.0	
85	*****	21.1	20.4	19.7	18.9	18.0	17.1	16.2	15.3	14.4	12.7	12.6	7.7	
90	*****	20.5	19.8	19.1	18.4	17.5	16.6	15.7	14.8	13.9	12.2	12.0	7.5	
95	*****	19.3	18.6	17.9	17.0	16.1	15.2	14.3	13.4	12.5	10.8	10.6	7.3	
100	*****	18.8	18.1	17.4	16.5	15.6	14.7	13.8	12.9	12.0	10.3	10.1	7.1	
125	*****	16.2	15.6	14.2	13.3	12.4	11.5	10.6	9.7	8.8	7.1	6.9	6.4	
150	*****	13.0	10.1	5.8										
200	*****	8.7	5.0											
250	*****	7.8	4.5											
300	*****	4.1												

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

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

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE														
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%	
1	276.7	275.5	274.1	269.9	262.7	255.3	247.7	239.8	231.7	223.2	214.5	195.8	151.7	87.6	
2	*****	194.8	193.8	190.8	185.7	180.5	175.1	169.6	163.8	157.8	151.7	138.4	107.2	61.9	
3	*****	159.1	158.3	155.8	151.7	147.4	143.0	138.4	133.7	128.9	123.8	113.0	87.6	50.6	
4	*****	137.7	137.0	134.9	131.3	127.6	123.8	119.9	115.8	111.6	107.2	97.9	75.8	43.8	
5	*****	123.2	122.6	120.7	117.5	114.2	110.8	107.2	103.6	99.8	95.9	87.6	67.8	39.2	
6	*****	112.5	111.9	110.2	107.2	104.2	101.1	97.9	94.6	91.1	87.6	79.9	61.9	35.7	
7	*****	104.1	103.6	102.0	99.3	96.5	93.6	90.6	87.6	84.4	81.1	74.0	57.3	33.1	
8	*****	97.4	96.9	95.4	92.9	90.3	87.6	84.8	81.9	78.9	75.8	69.2	53.6	31.0	
9	*****	91.8	91.4	90.0	87.6	85.1	82.6	79.9	77.2	74.4	71.5	65.3	50.6	29.2	
10	*****	87.1	86.7	85.3	83.1	80.7	78.3	75.8	73.3	70.6	67.8	61.9	48.0	27.7	
11	*****	83.1	82.6	81.4	79.2	77.0	74.7	72.3	69.8	67.3	64.7	59.0	45.7	26.4	
12	*****	79.5	79.1	77.9	75.8	73.7	71.5	69.2	66.9	64.4	61.9	56.5	43.8	25.3	
13	*****	76.0	74.8	74.8	72.9	70.8	68.7	66.5	64.3	61.9	59.5	54.3	42.1	24.3	
14	*****	73.3	72.1	70.2	68.2	66.2	64.1	61.9	59.7	57.3	52.3	40.5	23.4		
15	*****	70.8	69.7	67.8	65.9	63.9	61.9	59.8	57.6	55.4	50.6	39.2	22.6		
16	*****	68.5	67.5	65.7	63.8	61.9	59.9	57.9	55.8	53.6	48.9	37.9	21.9		
17	*****	66.5	65.5	63.7	61.9	60.1	58.2	56.2	54.1	52.0	47.5	36.8	21.2		
18	*****	64.6	63.6	61.9	60.2	58.4	56.5	54.6	52.6	50.6	46.1	35.7	20.6		
19	*****	62.9	61.9	60.3	58.6	56.8	55.0	53.1	51.2	49.2	44.9	34.8	20.1		
20	*****	61.3	60.3	58.7	57.1	55.4	53.6	51.8	49.9	48.0	43.8	33.9	19.6		
21	*****	59.8	58.9	57.3	55.7	54.0	52.3	50.6	48.7	46.8	42.7	33.1	19.1		
22	*****	58.4	57.5	56.0	54.4	52.8	51.1	49.4	47.6	45.7	41.7	32.3	18.7		
23	*****	57.2	56.3	54.8	53.2	51.6	50.0	48.3	46.5	44.7	40.8	31.6	18.3		
24	*****	56.0	55.1	53.6	52.1	50.6	48.9	47.3	45.6	43.8	40.0	31.0	17.9		
25	*****	54.8	54.0	52.5	51.1	49.5	48.0	46.3	44.6	42.9	39.2	30.3	17.5		
30	*****	49.3	48.0	46.6	45.2	43.8	42.3	40.8	39.2	35.7	27.7	16.0			
35	*****	45.6	44.4	43.1	41.9	40.5	39.2	37.7	36.3	33.1	25.6	14.8			
40	*****	42.7	41.5	40.4	39.2	37.9	36.6	35.3	33.9	31.0	24.0	13.8			
45	*****	40.2	39.2	38.1	36.9	35.7	34.5	33.3	32.0	29.2	22.6	13.1			
50	*****	38.2	37.1	36.1	35.0	33.9	32.8	31.6	30.3	27.7	21.4	12.4			
55	*****	36.4	35.4	34.4	33.4	32.3	31.2	30.1	28.9	26.4	20.4	11.8			
60	*****	34.8	33.9	33.0	32.0	31.0	29.9	28.8	27.7	25.3	19.6	11.3			
65	*****	32.6	31.7	30.7	29.7	28.7	27.7	26.6	25.6	24.3	18.8	10.9			
70	*****	31.4	30.5	29.6	28.7	27.7	26.7	25.6	24.6	23.4	18.1	10.5			
75	*****	30.3	29.5	28.6	27.7	26.7	25.8	24.8	23.8	22.6	17.5	10.1			
80	*****	29.4	28.5	27.7	26.8	25.9	25.0	24.0	23.0	21.9	17.0	9.8			
85	*****	28.5	27.7	26.9	26.0	25.1	24.2	23.3	22.3	21.2	16.4	9.5			
90	*****	27.7	26.9	26.1	25.3	24.4	23.5	22.6	21.6	20.6	16.0	9.2			
95	*****	26.9	26.2	25.4	24.6	23.8	22.9	22.0	21.0	20.1	15.6	9.0			
100	*****	26.3	25.5	24.8	24.0	23.2	22.3	21.4	20.4	19.6	15.2	8.8			
125	*****	23.5	22.8	22.2	21.4	20.7	20.0	19.2	18.2	17.5	13.6	7.8			
150	*****	20.8	20.2	19.6	18.9	18.2	17.5	16.8	16.0	15.2	12.4	7.1			
200	*****	17.5	17.0	16.4	15.8	15.2	14.6	14.0	13.4	12.8	10.7	6.2			
250	*****	15.7	15.2	14.7	14.1	13.6	13.0	12.4	11.8	11.3	9.6	5.5			
300	*****	13.8	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.9	11.4	10.9	10.4	9.9	8.8	5.1			
350	*****	12.4	11.9	11.5	11.0	10.5	10.0	9.5	9.0	8.5	7.6	4.7			
400	*****	11.2	10.7	10.2	9.7	9.2	8.7	8.2	7.7	7.2	6.4	4.4			
450	*****	10.1	9.6	9.1	8.6	8.1	7.6	7.1	6.6	6.1	5.4	4.1			
500	*****	9.6	9.1	8.6	8.1	7.6	7.1	6.6	6.1	5.6	5.0	3.9			
750	*****	5.5	5.0	4.5	4.0	3.5	3.0	2.5	2.0	1.5	1.0	3.2			
1000	*****	2.8	2.8	2.8	2.8	2.8	2.8	2.8	2.8	2.8	2.8	2.8	2.8		

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 23

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
VICTIMIZATIONS OF POPULATION AGED 15+ OF PRAIRIE REGION

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE														
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%	
1	238.9	237.8	236.6	233.0	226.8	220.4	213.8	207.0	200.0	192.7	185.1	169.0	130.9	75.6	
2	168.9	168.2	167.3	164.7	160.3	155.8	151.2	146.4	141.4	136.3	130.9	119.5	92.6	53.4	
3	*****	137.3	136.6	134.5	130.9	127.2	123.4	119.5	115.5	111.3	106.9	97.6	75.6	43.6	
4	*****	118.9	118.3	116.5	113.4	110.2	106.9	103.5	100.0	96.4	92.6	84.5	65.5	37.8	
5	*****	106.4	105.8	104.2	101.4	98.5	95.6	92.6	89.4	86.2	82.8	75.6	58.5	33.8	
6	*****	97.1	96.6	95.1	92.6	90.0	87.3	84.5	81.6	78.7	75.6	69.0	53.4	30.9	
7	*****	89.9	89.4	88.1	85.7	83.3	80.8	78.2	75.6	72.8	70.0	63.9	49.5	28.6	
8	*****	84.1	83.7	82.4	80.2	77.9	75.6	73.2	70.7	68.1	65.5	59.8	46.3	26.7	
9	*****	79.3	78.9	77.7	75.6	73.5	71.3	69.0	66.7	64.2	61.7	56.3	43.6	25.2	
10	*****	75.2	74.8	73.7	71.7	69.7	67.6	65.5	63.2	60.9	58.5	53.4	41.4	23.9	
11	*****	71.7	71.3	70.2	68.4	66.4	64.5	62.4	60.3	58.1	55.8	51.0	39.5	22.8	
12	*****	68.7	68.3	67.3	65.5	63.6	61.7	59.8	57.7	55.6	53.4	48.8	37.8	21.8	
13	*****	66.0	65.6	64.6	62.9	61.1	59.3	57.4	55.5	53.4	51.3	46.9	36.3	21.0	
14	*****	63.6	63.2	62.3	60.6	58.9	57.1	55.3	53.4	51.5	49.5	45.2	35.0	20.2	
15	*****	61.4	61.1	60.2	58.5	56.9	55.2	53.4	51.6	49.8	47.8	43.6	33.8	19.5	
16	*****	59.5	59.2	58.2	56.7	55.1	53.4	51.7	50.0	48.2	46.3	42.3	32.7	18.9	
17	*****	57.7	57.4	56.5	55.0	53.4	51.8	50.2	48.5	46.7	44.9	41.0	31.8	18.3	
18	*****	56.1	55.8	54.9	53.4	51.9	50.4	48.8	47.1	45.4	43.6	39.8	30.9	17.8	
19	*****	54.6	54.3	53.4	52.0	50.6	49.0	47.5	45.9	44.2	42.5	38.8	30.0	17.3	
20	*****	53.2	52.9	52.1	50.7	49.3	47.8	46.3	44.7	43.1	41.4	37.8	29.3	16.9	
21	*****	51.6	50.8	49.5	48.1	46.7	45.2	43.6	42.1	40.4	38.9	36.9	28.6	16.5	
22	*****	50.4	49.7	48.3	47.0	45.6	44.1	42.6	41.1	39.5	38.0	36.0	27.9	16.1	
23	*****	49.3	48.6	47.3	45.9	44.6	43.2	41.7	40.2	38.6	37.1	35.2	27.3	15.8	
24	*****	48.3	47.6	46.3	45.0	43.6	42.3	40.8	39.3	37.8	36.3	34.5	26.7	15.4	
25	*****	47.3	46.6	45.4	44.1	42.8	41.4	40.0	38.5	37.0	35.5	33.8	26.2	15.1	
30	*****	43.2	42.5	41.4	40.2	39.0	37.8	36.5	35.2	33.8	32.5	30.9	23.9	13.8	
35	*****	40.0	39.4	38.3	37.2	36.1	35.0	33.8	32.6	31.3	30.0	28.6	22.1	12.8	
40	*****	37.4	36.8	35.9	34.8	33.8	32.7	31.6	30.5	29.3	28.2	26.7	20.7	12.0	
45	*****	34.7	33.8	32.8	31.9	30.9	29.8	28.7	27.6	26.5	25.2	23.9	19.5	11.3	
50	*****	32.9	32.1	31.2	30.2	29.3	28.3	27.3	26.2	25.2	23.9	22.8	18.5	10.7	
55	*****	31.4	30.6	29.7	28.8	27.9	27.0	26.0	25.0	24.0	22.8	21.7	17.7	10.2	
60	*****	30.1	29.3	28.4	27.6	26.7	25.8	24.9	23.9	22.9	21.8	20.7	16.9	9.8	
65	*****	28.9	28.1	27.3	26.5	25.7	24.8	23.9	23.0	22.1	21.0	20.0	16.2	9.4	
70	*****	27.8	27.1	26.3	25.6	24.7	23.9	23.0	22.1	21.2	20.2	19.2	15.6	9.0	
75	*****	26.9	26.2	25.4	24.7	23.9	23.1	22.3	21.4	20.5	19.5	18.5	15.1	8.7	
80	*****	26.0	25.4	24.6	23.9	23.1	22.4	21.5	20.7	19.9	19.0	18.0	14.6	8.5	
85	*****	25.3	24.6	23.9	23.2	22.5	21.7	20.9	20.1	19.3	18.5	17.5	14.2	8.2	
90	*****	24.6	23.9	23.2	22.5	21.8	21.1	20.3	19.5	18.7	17.9	17.0	13.8	8.0	
95	*****	23.9	23.3	22.6	21.9	21.2	20.5	19.8	19.0	18.2	17.4	16.5	13.4	7.8	
100	*****	23.3	22.7	22.0	21.4	20.7	20.0	19.3	18.5	17.7	16.9	16.0	13.1	7.6	
125	*****	20.3	19.7	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.2	16.6	15.9	15.1	14.4	13.6	11.7	6.8	
150	*****	18.5	18.0	17.5	16.9	16.3	15.7	15.1	14.4	13.8	13.1	12.4	10.7	6.2	
200	*****	16.0	15.6	15.1	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.1	12.5	12.0	11.4	10.8	9.3	5.3	
250	*****	13.9	13.5	13.1	12.6	12.2	11.7	11.2	10.7	10.2	9.6	9.0	7.8	4.8	
300	*****	12.7	12.3	12.0	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.2	9.7	9.2	8.7	8.1	7.0	4.4	
350	*****	11.4	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.5	9.0	8.6	8.1	7.7	7.2	6.1	4.0	
400	*****	10.7	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.2	8.8	8.3	7.9	7.5	7.0	6.6	5.5	3.8	
450	*****	9.8	9.4	9.1	8.7	8.3	7.9	7.5	7.1	6.7	6.3	5.9	5.0	3.6	
500	*****	9.3	8.9	8.6	8.3	7.9	7.5	7.1	6.7	6.3	5.9	5.5	4.6	3.4	
750	*****	6.8	6.2	4.8	2.8	2.4	2.0	1.6	1.2	0.8	0.4	0.0	0.0	2.8	
1000	*****	5.3	4.1	2.4	1.4	1.0	0.7	0.4	0.2	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	2.4	
1500	*****	2.0	1.4	0.8	0.4	0.2	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	2.0	

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APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
VICTIMIZATIONS OF POPULATION AGED 15+ OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE														
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%	
1	322.9	321.4	319.8	314.9	306.5	297.8	288.9	279.8	270.3	260.4	250.2	228.4	176.9	102.2	
2	*****	227.3	226.1	222.6	216.7	210.6	204.3	197.8	191.1	184.2	176.9	161.5	125.1	72.2	
3	*****	185.6	184.6	181.8	176.9	171.9	166.8	161.5	156.0	150.4	144.5	131.9	102.2	59.0	
4	*****	160.7	159.9	157.4	153.2	148.9	144.5	139.9	135.1	130.2	125.1	114.2	88.5	51.1	
5	*****	143.7	143.0	140.8	137.1	133.2	129.2	125.1	120.9	116.5	111.9	102.2	79.1	45.7	
6	*****	131.2	130.6	128.5	125.1	121.6	118.0	114.2	110.3	106.3	102.2	93.3	72.2	41.7	
7	*****	121.5	120.9	119.0	115.8	112.6	109.2	105.7	102.2	98.4	94.6	86.3	66.9	38.6	
8	*****	113.6	113.1	111.3	108.3	105.3	102.2	98.9	95.6	92.1	88.5	80.8	62.6	36.1	
9	*****	107.1	106.6	105.0	102.2	99.3	96.3	93.3	90.1	86.8	83.4	76.1	59.0	34.1	
10	*****	101.6	101.1	99.6	96.9	94.2	91.4	88.5	85.5	82.4	79.1	72.2	56.0	32.3	
11	*****	96.9	96.4	94.9	92.4	89.8	87.1	84.3	81.5	78.5	75.4	68.9	53.3	30.8	
12	*****	92.8	92.3	90.9	88.5	86.0	83.4	80.8	78.0	75.2	72.2	65.9	51.1	29.5	
13	*****	89.1	88.7	87.3	85.0	82.6	80.1	77.6	75.0	72.2	69.4	63.4	49.1	28.3	
14	*****	85.9	85.5	84.1	81.9	79.6	77.2	74.8	72.2	69.6	66.9	61.0	47.3	27.3	
15	*****	83.0	82.6	81.3	79.1	76.9	74.6	72.2	69.8	67.2	64.6	59.0	45.7	26.4	
16	*****	79.9	78.7	76.6	74.5	72.2	69.9	67.6	65.1	62.6	57.1	44.2	25.5		
17	*****	77.6	76.4	74.3	72.2	70.1	67.9	65.6	63.2	60.7	55.4	42.9	24.8		
18	*****	75.4	74.2	72.2	70.2	68.1	65.9	63.7	61.4	59.0	53.8	41.7	24.1		
19	*****	73.4	72.2	70.3	68.3	66.3	64.2	62.0	59.7	57.4	52.4	40.6	23.4		
20	*****	71.5	70.4	68.5	66.6	64.6	62.6	60.4	58.2	56.0	51.1	39.6	22.8		
21	*****	69.8	68.7	66.9	65.0	63.1	61.0	59.0	56.8	54.6	49.8	38.6	22.3		
22	*****	68.2	67.1	65.3	63.5	61.6	59.6	57.6	55.5	53.3	48.7	37.7	21.8		
23	*****	66.7	65.7	63.9	62.1	60.2	58.3	56.4	54.3	52.2	47.6	36.9	21.3		
24	*****	65.3	64.3	62.6	60.8	59.0	57.1	55.2	53.2	51.1	46.6	36.1	20.9		
25	*****	64.0	63.0	61.3	59.6	57.8	56.0	54.1	52.1	50.0	45.7	35.4	20.4		
30	*****	58.4	57.5	56.0	54.4	52.8	51.1	49.3	47.5	45.7	41.7	32.3	18.7		
35	*****	53.2	51.8	50.3	48.8	47.3	45.7	44.0	42.3	40.6	36.9	29.9	17.3		
40	*****	49.8	48.5	47.1	45.7	44.2	42.7	41.2	39.6	38.1	34.5	28.0	16.2		
45	*****	46.9	45.7	44.4	43.1	41.7	40.3	38.8	37.3	35.8	32.3	26.4	15.2		
50	*****	44.5	43.3	42.1	40.9	39.6	38.2	36.8	35.4	34.0	30.5	25.0	14.4		
55	*****	42.5	41.3	40.2	39.0	37.7	36.4	35.1	33.7	32.4	28.9	23.9	13.8		
60	*****	40.6	39.6	38.4	37.3	36.1	34.9	33.6	32.3	31.0	27.5	22.8	13.2		
65	*****	39.1	38.0	36.9	35.8	34.7	33.5	32.3	31.0	29.8	26.3	21.9	12.7		
70	*****	37.6	36.6	35.6	34.5	33.4	32.3	31.1	29.9	28.7	25.2	21.1	12.2		
75	*****	36.4	35.4	34.4	33.4	32.3	31.2	30.1	28.9	27.8	24.3	20.4	11.8		
80	*****	34.3	33.3	32.3	31.3	30.2	29.1	28.0	26.9	25.8	22.3	18.4	11.4		
85	*****	33.2	32.3	31.3	30.3	29.3	28.2	27.1	26.0	24.9	21.4	17.5	11.1		
90	*****	32.3	31.4	30.5	29.5	28.5	27.5	26.4	25.3	24.2	20.7	16.8	10.8		
95	*****	31.4	30.6	29.6	28.7	27.7	26.7	25.7	24.6	23.5	20.0	16.1	10.5		
100	*****	30.6	29.8	28.9	28.0	27.0	26.0	25.0	24.0	23.0	19.5	15.6	10.2		
125	*****	27.4	26.6	25.8	25.0	24.2	23.3	22.4	21.5	20.6	17.1	13.2	9.1		
150	*****	25.0	24.3	23.6	22.8	22.1	21.3	20.4	19.5	18.6	15.1	11.2	8.3		
200	*****	21.1	20.4	19.8	19.1	18.4	17.7	17.0	16.2	15.4	11.9	7.9	7.2		
250	*****	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.5	15.8	15.1	14.4	13.7	13.0	9.5	5.9	6.5		
300	*****	16.7	16.2	15.6	15.0	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.8	12.2	8.7	5.5	5.5		
350	*****	15.0	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.8	12.3	11.8	11.2	10.6	7.1	4.8	5.1		
400	*****	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.9	11.4	10.8	10.3	9.7	9.1	5.6	4.8	5.1		
450	*****	12.7	12.3	11.8	11.3	10.8	10.3	9.7	9.1	8.5	5.0	4.8	5.1		
500	*****	11.6	11.2	10.7	10.2	9.7	9.1	8.5	7.9	7.3	3.8	4.6	4.6		
750	*****	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.5	6.2	5.9	2.4	3.7	3.7		
1000	*****	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.2	4.0	1.5	3.2	3.2		

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

Record identification.

	FREQ	WTD
00001 : 19422	19,422	27,661,916
	=====	=====
	19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I5
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

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

Person weight.

	FREQ	WTD
46.7758 : 12402.6200	19,422	27,661,916
	=====	=====
	19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: F10.4
Note: See User's Guide, Section 7 "Estimation".

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

Household weight.

	FREQ	WTD
43.8744 : 2982.5776	19,422	27,661,915
	=====	=====
	19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: F10.4
Note: See User's Guide, Section 7 "Estimation".

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

Age group of the respondent (groups of 5).

		FREQ	WTD
01	15 to 17	632	1,413,920
02	18 to 19	371	794,691
03	20 to 24	853	2,271,988
04	25 to 29	1,147	2,339,850
05	30 to 34	1,469	2,285,338
06	35 to 39	1,626	2,324,743
07	40 to 44	1,715	2,468,091
08	45 to 49	1,930	2,760,559
09	50 to 54	1,812	2,546,664
10	55 to 59	1,897	2,190,425
11	60 to 64	1,808	1,866,208
12	65 to 69	1,383	1,375,678
13	70 to 74	1,031	1,061,543
14	75 to 79	816	859,919
15	80 years and over	932	1,102,299
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, household composition matrix.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGEGR10** Position: 28 Length: 1

Age group of the respondent (groups of 10).

		FREQ	WTD
1	15 to 24	1,856	4,480,600
2	25 to 34	2,616	4,625,188
3	35 to 44	3,341	4,792,834
4	45 to 54	3,742	5,307,223
5	55 to 64	3,705	4,056,633
6	65 to 74	2,414	2,437,220
7	75 years and over	1,748	1,962,218
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SEX** Position: 29 Length: 1

Sex of respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	8,728	13,649,720
2	Female	10,694	14,012,195
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

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

Marital status of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Married	9,225	14,135,152
2	Living common-law	1,906	3,199,954
3	Widowed	1,745	1,361,419
4	Separated	679	634,028
5	Divorced	1,556	1,213,239
6	Single (Never married)	4,262	7,074,148
8	Not stated	43	39,898
9	Don't know	6	4,078
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from household composition matrix and from CMR_Q110 (if CMR_Q100 = 2).
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGEPRGRDIF** Position: 31 Length: 2

Age difference between respondent and spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Respondent is 11 + years older	331	513,631
02	Respondent is 6 to 10 years older	913	1,414,330
03	Respondent is 5 years older	392	641,456
04	Respondent is 4 years older	519	813,014
05	Respondent is 3 years older	687	1,050,149
06	Respondent is 2 years older	853	1,372,820
07	Respondent is 1 year older	1,106	1,820,161
08	Respondent and spouse/partner are same age	1,300	2,061,544
09	Respondent is 1 year younger	1,069	1,679,303
10	Respondent is 2 years younger	825	1,241,242
11	Respondent is 3 years younger	672	1,026,448
12	Respondent is 4 years younger	566	894,277
13	Respondent is 5 years younger	424	660,347
14	Respondent is 6 to 10 years younger	902	1,393,732
15	Respondent is 11 + years younger	298	466,537
97	No spouse/partner in household	8,565	10,612,924
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who declared having a spouse/partner in household.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, household composition matrix.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SEXPR** Position: 33 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
0	Respondent has no partner in the household	8,565	10,612,924
1	Respondent has a male partner in the household	5,483	8,230,672
2	Respondent has a female partner in the household	5,374	8,818,320
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

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

Type of partner the respondent has within the household.

		FREQ	WTD
0	Respondent has no spouse/partner in the household	8,565	10,612,924
1	Respondent has an opposite sex married spouse in the household	8,990	13,897,862
2	Respondent has an opposite sex common-law partner in the household	1,794	3,035,874
3	Respondent has a same sex spouse/partner in the household	73	115,256
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGECHRYC** Position: 35 Length: 2

Age of respondent's youngest single child living in the household.

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 24		5,433	9,312,001
25	25 and over	495	909,430
97	Not asked - no children in the household	13,494	17,440,484
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who have at least one child living in the household.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, household composition matrix.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This data element details the age of the respondent's youngest single child living in the household. It is capped to 25 years old. Includes the birth, adopted and step-child(ren).

Variable Name: **CHRFLAG** Position: 37 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,928	10,221,431
2	No	13,494	17,440,484
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, 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: 38 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
0	None	13,339	17,104,641
1	One	2,726	4,424,220
2	Two	2,422	4,304,538
3	Three	758	1,451,024
4	Four or more children	177	377,493
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, 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 and is capped at four or more children.

Variable Name: **CHRTIME6** Position: 39 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
0	No child living at home	13,494	17,440,484
1	No child under 19 years of age at home	1,073	2,134,731
2	All children under 5 years of age	1,033	1,669,532
3	All children between 5 and 12 years of age	1,182	1,551,264
4	All children 13 years of age or older	1,056	2,239,149
5	At least one child under 5 years of age, but not all children	880	1,403,363
6	Other	704	1,223,393
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, 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: 40 Length: 1

Number of children aged from 0 to 14 years living in the respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
0	None	14,479	19,445,249
1	One	2,274	3,923,712
2	Two	1,978	3,177,189
3	Three or more children	691	1,115,766
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This variable is capped at three or more children.

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

Type of parents the respondent has within the household.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Two biological parents	1,082	3,288,211
2	Biological & adoptive parents/biological/ adoptive/step-parents	186	505,481
3	Only one parent	652	1,359,253
7	Not asked - no parents in the household	17,502	22,508,971
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LIVARR08** Position: 42 Length: 1

Living arrangement of respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Under 25 years of age not living with parents	468	735,981
2	Under 25 years of age living with both parents	1,033	2,994,624
3	Under 25 years of age living with mother only	282	586,216
4	Under 25 years of age living with father only	72	149,631
5	25 years of age or older not living with parents	17,034	21,772,990
6	25 years of age or older living with both parents	235	799,067
7	25 years of age or older living with mother only	243	501,861
8	25 years of age or older living with father only	55	121,545
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LIVARR12** Position: 43 Length: 2

Living arrangement of respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Alone	4,947	3,184,349
02	Spouse only	5,769	7,512,387
03	Spouse and single child < 25 years of age	4,509	8,276,138
04	Spouse and single child 25 years of age or older	320	640,768
05	Spouse and non-single child(ren)	38	88,669
06	Spouse and other	165	373,498
07	No spouse and single child < 25 years of age	905	996,031
08	No spouse and single child 25 years of age or older	159	237,346
09	No spouse and non-single child(ren)	87	182,873
10	Living with 2 parents	1,225	3,644,892
11	Living with 1 parent	538	1,073,209
12	Other living arrangement	760	1,451,756
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, household composition matrix.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

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

Household size of respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	One household member	4,948	3,184,571
2	Two household members	7,117	9,303,647
3	Three household members	2,972	5,403,386
4	Four household members	2,908	5,915,606
5	Five household members	1,070	2,577,214
6	Six household members or more	407	1,277,491
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This variable is capped at six or more household members.

Variable Name: **FAMTYPE** Position: 46 Length: 1

Respondent's type of family structure.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Couple only	6,009	8,066,658
2	Intact family	5,374	11,100,483
3	Step-family with common child	225	486,247
4	Step-family without a common child	474	1,045,182
5	Lone parent family	1,651	2,396,039
7	No spouse/partner or children in household	5,689	4,567,308
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This variable was derived using the children listed on the household composition matrix only. In cases of multigenerational households where the respondent lived with a spouse or partner as well as a child and a grandchild, FAMTYPE was set to 1. In cases where the respondent had no children in the household and lived with only one parent, FAMTYPE was set to 5. An intact family refers to a now-married or common-law couple where all children (listed in the household composition matrix) have both biological or adoptive parents in the household. A step family refers to a now-married or common-law couple in which at least one of the children (listed in the household composition matrix) is in a step relationship with one of the parents. The respondent might be a parent or a child aged 15 or older in the family.

Variable Name: **MULTIGEN** Position: 47 Length: 1

Three generations or more family in respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	355	942,370
2	No	18,994	26,506,504
6	Number of generations unknown	73	213,041
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRV** Position: 48 Length: 2

Province of residence of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
10	Newfoundland and Labrador	1,042	430,071
11	Prince Edward Island	503	116,366
12	Nova Scotia	1,082	787,062
13	New Brunswick	1,075	632,037
24	Quebec	3,704	6,486,312
35	Ontario	5,277	10,731,904
46	Manitoba	1,122	969,731
47	Saskatchewan	1,043	820,225
48	Alberta	2,537	2,909,850
59	British Columbia	2,037	3,778,357
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived variable from question RSP_Q40.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

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

Region of residence of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Atlantic region	3,702	1,965,537
2	Quebec	3,704	6,486,312
3	Ontario	5,277	10,731,904
4	Prairie region	4,702	4,699,806
5	British Columbia	2,037	3,778,357
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived variable from question RSP_Q40.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

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

Urban/Rural indicator.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Larger Urban Centres(CMA/CA)	14,490	22,478,680
2	Rural and Small Town(non-CMA/CA)	4,429	5,066,869
3	Prince-Edward-Island	503	116,366
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived variable from PRV and GEO_SAC_TYPE.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: For definitions of Census Metropolitan Area (CMA), Census Agglomeration (CA) and Rural and Small Town areas, refer to Statistics Canada (2007) Illustrated Glossary (Ottawa: Statistics Canada, Catalogue no. 92-195-XWE). An electronic version is available at www.statcan.gc.ca.

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Variable Name: **PHR_Q110** *Position:* 52 *Length:* 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Higher	1,442	2,155,210
2	About the same	5,330	7,900,782
3	Lower	12,081	16,853,472
8	Not stated	9	7,535
9	Don't know	560	744,917
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

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Variable Name: **PHR_Q120** *Position:* 53 *Length:* 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Increased	5,135	7,105,429
2	Decreased	1,042	1,567,191
3	About the same	12,064	17,278,838
8	Not stated	5	5,768
9	Don't know	1,176	1,704,690
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PHR_Q135** Position: 54 Length: 1

How safe do you feel from crime walking alone in your area after dark? Do you feel:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... very safe?	7,199	10,482,844
2	... reasonably safe?	7,724	11,450,802
3	... somewhat unsafe?	1,946	2,788,083
4	... very unsafe?	783	1,005,342
5	... does not walk alone	1,727	1,879,471
8	Not stated	3	3,241
9	Don't know	40	52,133
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PHR_Q140** Position: 55 Length: 1

How often do you walk alone in your area after dark? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... daily?	2,354	3,645,297
2	... at least once a week?	5,668	8,773,610
3	... at least once a month?	3,311	4,881,982
4	... less than once a month?	2,887	4,128,499
5	... never?	3,425	4,288,431
7	Not asked	1,730	1,882,712
8	Not stated	2	1,293
9	Don't know	45	60,091
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered PHR_Q135 = 1,2,3,4,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PHR_Q150** Position: 56 Length: 1

If you felt safer from crime, would you walk alone in your area after dark more often?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,182	6,022,541
2	No	6,867	9,296,050
7	Not asked	8,217	12,139,104
8	Not stated	5	6,426
9	Don't know	151	197,794
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered PHR_Q135 = 5 or (PHR_Q140 = 2,3,4,5 and PHR_Q135 = 2,3,4,5,9).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PHR_Q155** Position: 57 Length: 1

Is there public transportation in your city or local community?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13,161	20,469,025
2	No	6,228	7,141,484
9	Don't know	33	51,406
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PHR_Q160** Position: 58 Length: 1

How often do you use public transportation alone after dark? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... daily?	561	1,114,357
2	... at least once a week?	909	1,704,525
3	... at least once a month?	691	1,211,164
4	... less than once a month?	1,373	2,238,499
5	... never?	9,643	14,224,381
7	Not asked	6,228	7,141,484
8	Not stated	3	3,704
9	Don't know	14	23,802
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered PHR_Q155 = 1,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PHR_Q170** Position: 59 Length: 1

While waiting for or using public transportation alone after dark, do you feel:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... very worried?	136	212,767
2	... somewhat worried?	1,348	2,358,664
3	... not at all worried about your safety from crime?	2,030	3,663,722
7	Not asked	15,874	21,369,569
8	Not stated	4	5,799
9	Don't know	30	51,395
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered PHR_Q160 = 1,2,3,4,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PHR_Q180** Position: 60 Length: 1

If you felt safer from crime, would you use public transportation alone after dark more often?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	713	1,288,836
2	No	549	861,605
7	Not asked	18,146	25,489,012
9	Don't know	14	22,463
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered PHR_Q160 = 2,3,4,5 and PHR_Q170 = 1,2,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PHR_Q190** Position: 61 Length: 1

When alone in your home in the evening or at night, do you feel:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... very worried?	233	336,965
2	... somewhat worried?	3,010	4,264,710
3	... not at all worried about your safety from crime?	16,033	22,823,411
4	... Never alone	122	213,641
8	Not stated	1	1,629
9	Don't know	23	21,559
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PHR_Q200** Position: 62 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	... very satisfied?	9,522	13,161,683
2	... somewhat satisfied?	8,421	12,477,021
3	... somewhat dissatisfied?	1,007	1,369,547
4	... very dissatisfied?	257	357,515
5	... No opinion	90	131,249
8	Not stated	3	1,849
9	Don't know	122	163,051
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Perceptions: Evenings Out (PEO)

Variable Name: **PEO_Q110** Position: 63 Length: 2

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

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 95		19,343	27,541,802
98	Not stated	14	18,864
99	Don't know	65	101,249
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **PEO_Q120** Position: 65 Length: 2

On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to: ... go to restaurants, movies or the theatre?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 95		19,347	27,557,481
98	Not stated	20	31,879
99	Don't know	55	72,556
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PEO_Q130** Position: 67 Length: 2

On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to: ... go to bars or pubs? (including comedy clubs)

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 95		19,386	27,607,020
98	Not stated	17	29,483
99	Don't know	19	25,413
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PEO_Q140** Position: 69 Length: 2

On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to: ... go out for sports, exercise or recreational activities? (as participant or spectator)

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 95		19,348	27,558,741
98	Not stated	16	25,294
99	Don't know	58	77,881
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PEO_Q150** Position: 71 Length: 2

On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to: ... shop? (including window shopping)

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 95		19,338	27,548,932
98	Not stated	19	31,287
99	Don't know	65	81,697
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PEO_Q160** Position: 73 Length: 2

On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to: ... visit relatives or friends in their homes?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 95		19,303	27,489,077
98	Not stated	21	30,345
99	Don't know	98	142,495
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PEO_Q170** Position: 75 Length: 2

On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to: ... go to casinos or bingos?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 95		19,393	27,623,305
98	Not stated	17	26,438
99	Don't know	12	12,172
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PEO_Q180** Position: 77 Length: 2

On average, how many times a month do you go out during the evening to: ... do other evening activities not already mentioned?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 95		19,341	27,552,056
98	Not stated	17	26,438
99	Don't know	64	83,421
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NUMEVACT_C** Position: 79 Length: 2

Average number of evening activities respondent goes out for in a month.

		FREQ	WTD
00	None	1,128	1,266,715
01 : 61		17,257	24,715,774
62	62 and more	701	1,191,640
98	Not stated	30	47,924
99	Don't know	306	439,862
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from PEO_Q110 to PEO_Q80.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER
 Note: This variable is capped at 62 activities and more.

Section: Perceptions: Local Police (PLP)

Variable Name: **PLP_Q110** Position: 81 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	11,575	16,432,825
2	Average job	6,226	8,949,483
3	Poor job	1,056	1,453,885
8	Not stated	10	14,961
9	Don't know	555	810,761
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **PLP_Q120** Position: 82 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	10,207	14,584,615
2	Average job	4,667	6,604,169
3	Poor job	1,322	1,866,461
8	Not stated	26	42,834
9	Don't know	3,200	4,563,837
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PLP_Q130** Position: 83 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	12,870	17,847,818
2	Average job	3,906	5,834,618
3	Poor job	897	1,469,350
8	Not stated	18	27,614
9	Don't know	1,731	2,482,516
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PLP_Q140** Position: 84 Length: 1

Do you think your local police force does a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of supplying information to the public on ways to reduce crime?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	10,043	13,721,870
2	Average job	5,810	8,684,388
3	Poor job	1,841	2,779,191
8	Not stated	18	33,497
9	Don't know	1,710	2,442,969
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PLP_Q150** Position: 85 Length: 1

Do you think your local police force does a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of ensuring the safety of the citizens in your area?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	12,071	17,287,405
2	Average job	5,594	7,958,329
3	Poor job	962	1,379,189
8	Not stated	16	23,612
9	Don't know	779	1,013,382
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PLP_Q160** Position: 86 Length: 1

Do you think your local police force does a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of treating people fairly?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	11,405	16,071,028
2	Average job	5,100	7,404,094
3	Poor job	1,230	1,841,756
8	Not stated	22	28,112
9	Don't know	1,665	2,316,925
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PLP_Q180** Position: 87 Length: 1

How much confidence do you have in the police? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...a great deal of confidence?	5,996	8,335,532
2	...quite a lot of confidence?	10,204	14,714,455
3	...not very much confidence?	2,429	3,513,365
4	...no confidence at all?	406	602,352
8	Not stated	17	25,011
9	Don't know	370	471,200
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Perceptions: Criminal Courts (PCC)

Variable Name: **PCC_Q110** Position: 88 Length: 1

Now I would like to ask similar questions about the Canadian Criminal courts. Are they doing a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of providing justice quickly?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	3,360	4,968,942
2	Average job	7,688	11,306,320
3	Poor job	6,662	8,999,579
8	Not stated	26	36,193
9	Don't know	1,686	2,350,882
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **PCC_Q120** Position: 89 Length: 1

Now I would like to ask similar questions about the Canadian Criminal courts. Are they doing a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of helping the victim?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	3,982	6,057,550
2	Average job	7,572	11,021,442
3	Poor job	5,327	7,110,997
8	Not stated	39	49,061
9	Don't know	2,502	3,422,866
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PCC_Q130** Position: 90 Length: 1

Now I would like to ask similar questions about the Canadian Criminal courts. Are they doing a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of determining whether the accused or the person charged is guilty or not?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	5,514	8,155,044
2	Average job	8,570	12,235,644
3	Poor job	3,017	4,056,686
8	Not stated	46	54,951
9	Don't know	2,275	3,159,591
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PCC_Q140** Position: 91 Length: 1

Now I would like to ask similar questions about the Canadian Criminal courts. Are they doing a good job, an average job or a poor job: ... of ensuring a fair trial for the accused?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	8,871	13,016,594
2	Average job	7,093	9,860,170
3	Poor job	1,532	2,068,575
8	Not stated	37	43,596
9	Don't know	1,889	2,672,980
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PCC_Q145** Position: 92 Length: 1

How much confidence do you have in the justice system and courts? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...a great deal of confidence?	2,258	3,416,122
2	...quite a lot of confidence?	8,597	12,741,551
3	...not very much confidence?	6,529	8,758,011
4	...no confidence at all?	1,204	1,664,832
8	Not stated	30	38,077
9	Don't know	804	1,043,322
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PCC_Q150** Position: 93 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Too severe	235	417,796
2	About right	5,543	8,605,249
3	Not severe enough	12,270	16,692,828
8	Not stated	41	55,792
9	Don't know	1,333	1,890,251
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PCC_Q160** Position: 94 Length: 1

Have you ever had contact with the Canadian Criminal courts?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,397	6,009,967
2	No	14,975	21,591,649
8	Not stated	15	16,112
9	Don't know	35	44,188
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Perceptions: Prison Parole System (PPP)

Variable Name: **PPP_Q110** *Position:* 95 *Length:* 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	6,520	10,042,100
2	Average job	6,605	8,966,719
3	Poor job	2,306	2,897,021
8	Not stated	53	63,959
9	Don't know	3,938	5,692,117
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **PPP_Q120** *Position:* 96 *Length:* 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	3,738	5,822,610
2	Average job	7,307	10,420,597
3	Poor job	4,245	5,615,600
8	Not stated	67	89,494
9	Don't know	4,065	5,713,614
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PPP_Q160** Position: 97 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	3,551	5,443,632
2	Average job	8,046	11,563,950
3	Poor job	5,091	6,850,870
8	Not stated	59	70,562
9	Don't know	2,675	3,732,902
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PPP_Q170** Position: 98 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Good job	3,291	5,045,350
2	Average job	7,281	10,517,380
3	Poor job	5,158	7,001,984
8	Not stated	68	93,190
9	Don't know	3,624	5,004,012
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Contact with Police (CWP)

Variable Name: **CWP_Q110** Position: 99 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,477	2,202,218
2	No	17,924	25,426,287
8	Not stated	2	2,179
9	Don't know	19	31,232
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **CWP_Q120** Position: 100 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,358	3,972,994
2	No	17,051	23,668,366
8	Not stated	2	2,179
9	Don't know	11	18,377
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CWP_Q130** Position: 101 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did you come into contact with the police: ... as a victim of a crime?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,231	1,764,328
2	No	18,182	25,891,024
8	Not stated	4	3,689
9	Don't know	5	2,875
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CWP_Q140** Position: 102 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did you come into contact with the police: ... as a witness to a crime?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,165	1,836,356
2	No	18,244	25,808,723
8	Not stated	4	3,730
9	Don't know	9	13,106
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CWP_Q150160** Position: 103 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did you come into contact with the police: ... for any other reason?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,633	3,861,540
2	No	16,786	23,797,681
8	Not stated	2	2,179
9	Don't know	1	516
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CWP_Q160_1** Position: 104 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did you come into contact with the police: ...for work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	491	676,789
2	No	18,921	26,975,878
8	Not stated	2	2,179
9	Don't know	8	7,070
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CWP_Q160_2** Position: 105 Length: 1

During the past 12 months, did you come into contact with the police: ...for an accident?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	202	282,977
2	No	19,210	27,369,690
8	Not stated	2	2,179
9	Don't know	8	7,070
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Sense of Belonging (SBL)

Variable Name: **SBL_Q100** Position: 106 Length: 1

Would you say that you know most, many, a few or none of the people in your neighbourhood?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Most of the people in your neighbourhood	6,464	8,567,568
2	Many of the people in your neighbourhood	3,035	4,487,637
3	A few of the people in your neighbourhood	9,015	13,278,953
4	None of the people in your neighbourhood	862	1,260,200
8	Not stated	2	3,967
9	Don't know	44	63,591
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **SBL_Q110** Position: 107 Length: 1

Would you say this neighbourhood is a place where neighbours help each other?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16,428	23,257,359
2	No	2,426	3,653,825
8	Not stated	4	4,620
9	Don't know	564	746,112
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SBL_Q120** Position: 108 Length: 1

In the past month, have you done a favour for your neighbour or have any of your neighbours done a favour for you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	15,350	21,490,395
2	No	3,887	5,879,320
3	Just moved into area	153	231,882
8	Not stated	3	6,773
9	Don't know	29	53,546
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SBL_Q140** Position: 109 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very strong?	5,059	6,567,332
2	...somewhat strong?	9,779	14,298,825
3	...somewhat weak?	3,306	5,010,000
4	...very weak?	913	1,311,710
5	No opinion	225	288,763
8	Not stated	5	11,477
9	Don't know	135	173,808
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Isolation (ISL)

Variable Name: **ISL_Q010** Position: 110 Length: 3

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

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 200		19,046	27,156,623
998	Not stated	42	54,798
999	Don't know	334	450,495
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **ISL_Q020** Position: 113 Length: 3

Of these relatives and close friends you feel at ease with, how many live in the same city or local community as you?

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 200		18,482	26,401,983
997	Not asked	884	1,185,256
999	Don't know	56	74,677
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered ISL_Q010 is equal or greater than 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ISL_Q035** Position: 116 Length: 1

Does your close relative or friend live in the same city or local community as you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	195	267,167
2	No	126	174,696
7	Not asked	19,100	27,219,742
9	Don't know	1	311
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered ISL_Q010 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ISL_Q050** Position: 117 Length: 1

Do you know of any community organizations working to prevent crime and improve safety in your neighbourhood?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,759	9,169,288
2	No	12,483	18,268,563
8	Not stated	4	9,558
9	Don't know	176	214,508
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ISL_Q060** Position: 118 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, were you a member or participant in any of these organizations?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	954	1,327,483
2	No	5,798	7,833,880
7	Not asked	12,663	18,492,628
9	Don't know	7	7,924
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered ISL_Q050 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ISL_Q070** Position: 119 Length: 1

Do you know of any ethnic or cultural associations or clubs in or near your city, town or community?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,638	11,207,082
2	No	11,223	15,539,655
8	Not stated	8	16,355
9	Don't know	553	898,824
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ISL_Q080** Position: 120 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, were you a member or participant in any of these organizations?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,516	2,252,591
2	No	6,119	8,949,463
7	Not asked	11,784	16,454,833
9	Don't know	3	5,029
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered ISL_Q070 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ISL_Q090** Position: 121 Length: 1

In your neighbourhood, are there any sports or recreational centres?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16,148	23,372,587
2	No	3,047	3,973,062
8	Not stated	6	8,125
9	Don't know	221	308,142
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ISL_Q100** Position: 122 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, were you a member or participant in any of these centres?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,702	10,204,845
2	No	9,442	13,159,178
7	Not asked	3,274	4,289,329
9	Don't know	4	8,564
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered ISL_Q090 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ISL_Q110** Position: 123 Length: 1

In your neighbourhood, do you have a police station, community policing centre or RCMP detachment?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11,682	17,265,236
2	No	7,224	9,594,333
8	Not stated	9	12,245
9	Don't know	507	790,101
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Protection from Crime (PFC)

Variable Name: **PFC_Q110** *Position:* 124 *Length:* 1

Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime? Have you ever: ...changed your routine, activities, or avoided certain people or places?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,775	9,898,931
2	No	12,578	17,670,733
8	Not stated	7	8,931
9	Don't know	62	83,321
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **PFC_Q115** *Position:* 125 *Length:* 1

Have you done this in the last 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,087	7,404,895
2	No	1,668	2,467,398
7	Not asked	12,647	17,762,985
9	Don't know	20	26,638
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFC_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q120** Position: 126 Length: 1

Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime? Have you ever: ... installed new locks or security bars?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,802	8,190,182
2	No	13,589	19,419,696
8	Not stated	17	28,788
9	Don't know	14	23,249
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q125** Position: 127 Length: 1

Have you done this in the last 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,561	3,591,200
2	No	3,237	4,595,014
7	Not asked	13,620	19,471,734
8	Not stated	1	282
9	Don't know	3	3,687
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFC_Q120 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q130** Position: 128 Length: 1

Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime? Have you ever: ... installed burglar alarms or motion detector lights?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,367	9,469,272
2	No	12,990	18,079,965
8	Not stated	41	71,703
9	Don't know	24	40,976
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q135** Position: 129 Length: 1

Have you done this in the last 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,869	2,813,089
2	No	4,490	6,640,324
7	Not asked	13,055	18,192,644
8	Not stated	1	282
9	Don't know	7	15,577
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFC_Q130 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q140** Position: 130 Length: 1

Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime? Have you ever: ... taken a self-defence course?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,197	3,424,811
2	No	17,198	24,189,934
8	Not stated	14	22,245
9	Don't know	13	24,926
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q145** Position: 131 Length: 1

Have you done this in the last 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	382	713,168
2	No	1,814	2,710,915
7	Not asked	17,225	24,237,105
9	Don't know	1	728
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFC_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q160** Position: 132 Length: 1

Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime? Have you ever: ... obtained a dog?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,757	2,514,743
2	No	17,635	25,099,432
8	Not stated	11	16,870
9	Don't know	19	30,871
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q165** Position: 133 Length: 1

Have you done this in the last 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	469	701,074
2	No	1,287	1,812,817
7	Not asked	17,665	25,147,173
9	Don't know	1	852
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFC_Q160 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q170** Position: 134 Length: 1

Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime? Have you ever: ... obtained a gun?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	214	287,649
2	No	19,167	27,306,235
8	Not stated	29	46,199
9	Don't know	12	21,833
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q175** Position: 135 Length: 1

Have you done this in the last 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	38	51,397
2	No	175	234,977
7	Not asked	19,208	27,374,267
8	Not stated	1	1,275
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFC_Q170 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q180** Position: 136 Length: 1

Have you ever done any of the following things to protect yourself or your property from crime? Have you ever: ... changed residence or moved?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	851	1,195,102
2	No	18,558	26,442,290
8	Not stated	8	11,209
9	Don't know	5	13,314
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q185** Position: 137 Length: 1

Have you done this in the last 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	261	351,395
2	No	589	841,380
7	Not asked	18,571	26,466,813
8	Not stated	1	2,327
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFC_Q180 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q190** Position: 138 Length: 1

Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime? Do you routinely: ... carry something to defend yourself or to alert other people?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,773	4,030,090
2	No	16,624	23,589,383
8	Not stated	14	22,652
9	Don't know	11	19,790
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q210** Position: 139 Length: 1

Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime? Do you routinely: ... when alone and returning to a parked car, check the back seat for intruders before getting into the car?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,058	10,991,917
2	No	11,201	16,461,849
8	Not stated	41	57,958
9	Don't know	122	150,192
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q220** Position: 140 Length: 1

Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime? Do you routinely: ... plan your route with safety in mind?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,837	12,166,643
2	No	10,531	15,422,088
8	Not stated	9	14,748
9	Don't know	45	58,436
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q230** Position: 141 Length: 1

Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime? Do you routinely: ... stay at home at night because you are afraid to go out alone?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,952	2,757,700
2	No	17,436	24,861,208
8	Not stated	10	14,630
9	Don't know	24	28,378
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q260** Position: 142 Length: 1

Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime? Do you routinely: ... lock windows and doors at home?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16,483	23,400,002
2	No	2,914	4,226,748
8	Not stated	16	27,315
9	Don't know	9	7,851
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q280** Position: 143 Length: 1

Do you do any of the following things to make yourself safer from crime? Do you routinely: ... rather than walk, use a car, taxi or public transportation for your personal safety?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,187	8,875,695
2	No	13,152	18,667,431
8	Not stated	16	28,660
9	Don't know	67	90,130
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q290** Position: 144 Length: 1

Do you do anything else to increase your personal safety, not already mentioned?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,697	3,763,341
2	No	16,680	23,828,183
8	Not stated	10	17,361
9	Don't know	35	53,031
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q310_C01** Position: 145 Length: 1

If you were looking for information on crime prevention, how would you find it? Ask friends or family

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,170	1,498,914
2	No	16,988	24,457,325
8	Not stated	14	24,199
9	Don't know	1,250	1,681,477
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q310_C02** Position: 146 Length: 1

If you were looking for information on crime prevention, how would you find it? Look on the Internet

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9,273	14,891,492
2	No	8,885	11,064,748
8	Not stated	14	24,199
9	Don't know	1,250	1,681,477
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q310_C03** Position: 147 Length: 1

If you were looking for information on crime prevention, how would you find it? Get it from the Police

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,698	9,791,193
2	No	10,460	16,165,046
8	Not stated	14	24,199
9	Don't know	1,250	1,681,477
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q310_C04** Position: 148 Length: 1

If you were looking for information on crime prevention, how would you find it? Read the newspaper, pamphlets or other print sources

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,950	2,576,800
2	No	16,208	23,379,440
8	Not stated	14	24,199
9	Don't know	1,250	1,681,477
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q310_C05** Position: 149 Length: 1

If you were looking for information on crime prevention, how would you find it? Contact government office (such as city hall)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	551	760,005
2	No	17,607	25,196,235
8	Not stated	14	24,199
9	Don't know	1,250	1,681,477
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q310_C06** Position: 150 Length: 1

If you were looking for information on crime prevention, how would you find it? Through a public institution (such as school or library)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	585	826,076
2	No	17,573	25,130,164
8	Not stated	14	24,199
9	Don't know	1,250	1,681,477
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PFC_Q310_C07** Position: 151 Length: 1

If you were looking for information on crime prevention, how would you find it? Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	449	586,429
2	No	17,709	25,369,810
8	Not stated	14	24,199
9	Don't know	1,250	1,681,477
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Trust and Reciprocity (TRT)

Variable Name: **TRT_Q310** *Position:* 152 *Length:* 1

Using a scale of 1 to 5 where 1 means 'Cannot be trusted at all' and 5 means 'Can be trusted a lot', how much do you trust each of the following groups of people: ...people in your family?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Cannot be trusted at all	99	112,225
2		93	106,323
3		442	588,552
4		1,264	1,851,641
5	Can be trusted a lot	17,391	24,851,632
8	Not stated	35	41,980
9	Don't know	98	109,563
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **TRT_Q330** *Position:* 153 *Length:* 1

Using a scale of 1 to 5 where 1 means 'Cannot be trusted at all' and 5 means 'Can be trusted a lot', how much do you trust each of the following groups of people: ...people in your neighbourhood?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Cannot be trusted at all	514	736,200
2		1,010	1,572,586
3		4,653	7,212,119
4		6,237	9,387,693
5	Can be trusted a lot	6,669	8,312,340
8	Not stated	21	28,374
9	Don't know	318	412,604
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q390** Position: 154 Length: 1

Using a scale of 1 to 5 where 1 means 'Cannot be trusted at all' and 5 means 'Can be trusted a lot', how much do you trust each of the following groups of people: ...people you work with or go to school with?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Cannot be trusted at all	216	355,548
2		489	838,725
3		2,523	4,249,970
4		5,222	8,580,107
5	Can be trusted a lot	5,642	7,837,575
6	Don't go to school nor work	5,166	5,547,771
8	Not stated	59	86,692
9	Don't know	105	165,529
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q400** Position: 155 Length: 1

Using a scale of 1 to 5 where 1 means 'Cannot be trusted at all' and 5 means 'Can be trusted a lot', how much do you trust each of the following groups of people: ...strangers?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Cannot be trusted at all	5,558	8,537,427
2		4,618	6,865,741
3		6,662	9,125,122
4		1,599	2,035,535
5	Can be trusted a lot	532	549,678
8	Not stated	24	37,613
9	Don't know	429	510,800
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q430** Position: 156 Length: 1

How likely do you think it is that your neighbours would call the police if they heard or witnessed what seemed like criminal behaviour in your neighbourhood?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very likely	12,998	18,098,566
2	Somewhat likely	4,785	7,202,070
3	Somewhat unlikely	723	1,099,294
4	Very unlikely	527	744,096
5	Just moved into the area	83	100,955
8	Not stated	10	9,251
9	Don't know	296	407,684
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q540** Position: 157 Length: 1

If you lost a wallet or purse that contained two hundred dollars, how likely is it to be returned with the money in it, if it was found: ...by someone who lives close by? Would it be:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very likely?	8,774	11,572,148
2	...somewhat likely?	7,605	11,526,117
3	...not at all likely?	2,587	3,917,425
8	Not stated	7	8,598
9	Don't know	449	637,628
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TRT_Q570** Position: 158 Length: 1

If you lost a wallet or purse that contained two hundred dollars, how likely is it to be returned with the money in it, if it was found: ...by a complete stranger? Would it be:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very likely?	889	1,107,365
2	...somewhat likely?	7,232	9,472,638
3	...not at all likely?	10,509	16,057,362
8	Not stated	17	34,747
9	Don't know	775	989,805
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Emotional/Financial Abuse - Ex-spouse/partner (EFX)

Variable Name: **EFX_Q120** Position: 159 Length: 1

In the past 5 years, have you had any contact with a previous spouse or common-law partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,917	3,069,314
2	No	4,224	4,436,572
7	Not asked	12,247	20,115,966
8	Not stated	21	24,278
9	Don't know	13	15,785
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who are single and were married or in a common-law relationship or had a previous marriage/common_relationship or are widowed, divorced, separated.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **EFX_Q144** Position: 160 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	869	1,030,694
2	No	1,873	1,931,970
7	Not asked	16,677	24,692,397
8	Not stated	2	3,681
9	Don't know	1	3,173
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondent is not widowed and had contact with previous spouse or common-law partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q145_C** Position: 161 Length: 1

Number of children respondent had with ex-spouse/ex-partner who are presently less than 18 years old.

		FREQ	WTD
0	None	1,873	1,931,970
1	One	465	565,423
2	Two	311	366,291
3	Three or more children	92	96,935
7	Not asked	16,680	24,699,251
9	Don't know	1	2,046
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q144 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from EFX_Q144 and EFX_Q145.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This variable is capped at four or more children.

Variable Name: **EFX_Q146_C01** Position: 162 Length: 1

What is this child's/the children's principal residence? Respondent's home

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	514	612,808
2	No	350	409,815
7	Not asked	18,553	26,631,222
9	Don't know	5	8,072
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q144 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q146_C02** Position: 163 Length: 1

What is this child's/the children's principal residence? Ex-spouse/ex-common-law partner's home

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	237	297,736
2	No	627	724,887
7	Not asked	18,553	26,631,222
9	Don't know	5	8,072
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q144 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q146_C03** Position: 164 Length: 1

What is this child's/the children's principal residence? About the same amount of time at both parent's homes

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	128	142,760
2	No	736	879,863
7	Not asked	18,553	26,631,222
9	Don't know	5	8,072
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q144 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q146_C04** Position: 165 Length: 1

What is this child's/the children's principal residence? Somewhere else

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17	17,108
2	No	847	1,005,514
7	Not asked	18,553	26,631,222
9	Don't know	5	8,072
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q144 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q147_C01** Position: 166 Length: 1

How often does your ex-spouse(s)/ex-common-law partner(s) see this child/these children? At least once a week

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	191	226,964
2	No	329	386,548
7	Not asked	18,895	27,034,776
8	Not stated	1	1,000
9	Don't know	6	12,627
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q146_C01 = 1 or (EFX_Q146_C01 = 2 and EFX_Q146_C04 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q147_C02** Position: 167 Length: 1

How often does your ex-spouse(s)/ex-common-law partner(s) see this child/these children? At least once every 2 weeks

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	115	137,246
2	No	405	476,266
7	Not asked	18,895	27,034,776
8	Not stated	1	1,000
9	Don't know	6	12,627
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q146_C01 = 1 or (EFX_Q146_C01 = 2 and EFX_Q146_C04 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q147_C03** Position: 168 Length: 1

How often does your ex-spouse(s)/ex-common-law partner(s) see this child/these children? At least once a month

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	56	58,391
2	No	464	555,121
7	Not asked	18,895	27,034,776
8	Not stated	1	1,000
9	Don't know	6	12,627
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q146_C01 = 1 or (EFX_Q146_C01 = 2 and EFX_Q146_C04 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q147_C04** Position: 169 Length: 1

How often does your ex-spouse(s)/ex-common-law partner(s) see this child/these children? A few times a year

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	59	78,809
2	No	461	534,703
7	Not asked	18,895	27,034,776
8	Not stated	1	1,000
9	Don't know	6	12,627
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q146_C01 = 1 or (EFX_Q146_C01 = 2 and EFX_Q146_C04 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q147_C05** Position: 170 Length: 1

How often does your ex-spouse(s)/ex-common-law partner(s) see this child/these children? At least once a year

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	25	28,401
2	No	495	585,110
7	Not asked	18,895	27,034,776
8	Not stated	1	1,000
9	Don't know	6	12,627
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q146_C01 = 1 or (EFX_Q146_C01 = 2 and EFX_Q146_C04 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q147_C06** Position: 171 Length: 1

How often does your ex-spouse(s)/ex-common-law partner(s) see this child/these children? Doesn't see the child but calls and/or sends letters, cards, gifts, etc.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	20	23,128
2	No	500	590,384
7	Not asked	18,895	27,034,776
8	Not stated	1	1,000
9	Don't know	6	12,627
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q146_C01 = 1 or (EFX_Q146_C01 = 2 and EFX_Q146_C04 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q147_C07** Position: 172 Length: 1

How often does your ex-spouse(s)/ex-common-law partner(s) see this child/these children? Has no contact with the child

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	65	73,250
2	No	455	540,262
7	Not asked	18,895	27,034,776
8	Not stated	1	1,000
9	Don't know	6	12,627
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q146_C01 = 1 or (EFX_Q146_C01 = 2 and EFX_Q146_C04 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q148_C01** Position: 173 Length: 1

How often do you see this child/these children? At least once a week

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	124	139,457
2	No	124	161,376
7	Not asked	19,169	27,350,075
8	Not stated	1	176
9	Don't know	4	10,832
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q146_C02 = 1 or (EFX_Q146_C02 = 2 and EFX_Q146_C04 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q148_C02** Position: 174 Length: 1

How often do you see this child/these children? At least once every 2 weeks

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	50	80,272
2	No	198	220,560
7	Not asked	19,169	27,350,075
8	Not stated	1	176
9	Don't know	4	10,832
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q146_C02 = 1 or (EFX_Q146_C02 = 2 and EFX_Q146_C04 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q148_C03** Position: 175 Length: 1

How often do you see this child/these children? At least once a month

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	28	31,745
2	No	220	269,088
7	Not asked	19,169	27,350,075
8	Not stated	1	176
9	Don't know	4	10,832
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q146_C02 = 1 or (EFX_Q146_C02 = 2 and EFX_Q146_C04 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q148_C04** Position: 176 Length: 1

How often do you see this child/these children? A few times a year

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	22	20,143
2	No	226	280,689
7	Not asked	19,169	27,350,075
8	Not stated	1	176
9	Don't know	4	10,832
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q146_C02 = 1 or (EFX_Q146_C02 = 2 and EFX_Q146_C04 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q148_C05** Position: 177 Length: 1

How often do you see this child/these children? At least once a year

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12	13,694
2	No	236	287,139
7	Not asked	19,169	27,350,075
8	Not stated	1	176
9	Don't know	4	10,832
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q146_C02 = 1 or (EFX_Q146_C02 = 2 and EFX_Q146_C04 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q148_C06** Position: 178 Length: 1

How often do you see this child/these children? Doesn't see the child but calls and/or sends letters, cards, gifts, etc.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6	5,186
2	No	242	295,646
7	Not asked	19,169	27,350,075
8	Not stated	1	176
9	Don't know	4	10,832
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q146_C02 = 1 or (EFX_Q146_C02 = 2 and EFX_Q146_C04 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q148_C07** Position: 179 Length: 1

How often do you see this child/these children? Has no contact with the child

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	15	24,536
2	No	233	276,297
7	Not asked	19,169	27,350,075
8	Not stated	1	176
9	Don't know	4	10,832
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q146_C02 = 1 or (EFX_Q146_C02 = 2 and EFX_Q146_C04 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q210** Position: 180 Length: 1

I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your ex-spouse/ex-partner. Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential. He(She) tried to limit your contact with family or friends.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	676	748,489
2	No	2,212	2,290,486
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	20	19,987
9	Don't know	9	10,353
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q220** Position: 181 Length: 1

I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your ex-spouse/ex-partner. Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential. He(She) put you down or called you names to make you feel bad.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,141	1,235,555
2	No	1,747	1,801,876
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	21	18,938
9	Don't know	8	12,944
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q230** Position: 182 Length: 1

I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your ex-spouse/ex-partner. Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential. He(She) was jealous and didn't want you to talk to other men or women.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	894	992,307
2	No	1,984	2,039,660
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	22	19,693
9	Don't know	17	17,654
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q240** Position: 183 Length: 1

I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your ex-spouse/ex-partner. Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential. He(She) harmed, or threatened to harm, someone close to you.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	345	407,576
2	No	2,541	2,634,082
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	23	20,015
9	Don't know	8	7,642
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q250** Position: 184 Length: 1

I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your ex-spouse/ex-partner. Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential. He(She) demanded to know who you were with and where you were at all times.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	727	819,884
2	No	2,156	2,216,171
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	23	20,349
9	Don't know	11	12,910
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q260** Position: 185 Length: 1

I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your ex-spouse/ex-partner. Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential. He(She) damaged or destroyed your possessions or property.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	518	585,608
2	No	2,362	2,447,279
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	25	24,789
9	Don't know	12	11,638
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EXEM** Position: 186 Length: 1

Emotional abuse(lifetime) by ex-spouse/ex-partner.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,490	1,630,777
2	No	1,388	1,398,924
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	25	24,659
9	Don't know	14	14,954
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from EFX_Q210 to EFX_Q260.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EFX_Q270** Position: 187 Length: 1

I'd like you to tell me whether or not each statement describes your ex-spouse/ex-partner. Please remember that all information provided is strictly confidential. He(She) prevented you from knowing about or having access to the family income, even if you asked.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	411	458,708
2	No	2,461	2,566,025
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	25	24,789
9	Don't know	20	19,793
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EXEMFIN** Position: 188 Length: 1

Emotional or financial(lifetime) abuse by ex-spouse/ex-partner.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,516	1,661,870
2	No	1,361	1,367,690
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	25	24,659
9	Don't know	15	15,096
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from EFX_Q210 to EFX_Q270.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Physical/Sexual Violence by Ex-spouse/partner (PSX)

Variable Name: **PSX_Q110** Position: 189 Length: 1

During the past 5 years: ... did your previous spouse/partner threaten to hit you with his(her) fist or anything else that could have hurt you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	346	356,034
2	No	2,541	2,682,462
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	25	23,504
9	Don't know	5	7,314
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **PSX_Q120** Position: 190 Length: 1

During the past 5 years: ... did he(she) throw anything at you that could have hurt you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	290	313,150
2	No	2,596	2,726,995
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	26	23,703
9	Don't know	5	5,466
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PSX_Q130** Position: 191 Length: 1

During the past 5 years: ... did he/she push, grab or shove you in a way that could have hurt you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	366	356,726
2	No	2,518	2,682,140
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	28	24,431
9	Don't know	5	6,017
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PSX_Q140** Position: 192 Length: 1

During the past 5 years: ... did he/she slap you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	223	232,158
2	No	2,659	2,802,214
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	29	25,237
9	Don't know	6	9,705
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PSX_Q150** Position: 193 Length: 1

During the past 5 years: ... did he/she kick you, bite you or hit you with his/her fist?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	175	187,834
2	No	2,708	2,850,827
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	30	25,544
9	Don't know	4	5,109
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PSX_Q160** Position: 194 Length: 1

During the past 5 years: ... did he/she hit you with something that could have hurt you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	174	183,988
2	No	2,709	2,854,674
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	30	25,544
9	Don't know	4	5,109
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PSX_Q170** Position: 195 Length: 1

During the past 5 years: ... did he/she beat you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	103	111,827
2	No	2,778	2,925,223
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	30	25,544
9	Don't know	6	6,720
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PSX_Q180** Position: 196 Length: 1

During the past 5 years: ... did he/she choke you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	89	88,685
2	No	2,794	2,949,977
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	30	25,544
9	Don't know	4	5,109
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PSX_Q190** Position: 197 Length: 1

During the past 5 years: ... did he/she use or threaten to use a gun or knife on you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	60	68,087
2	No	2,823	2,970,575
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	30	25,544
9	Don't know	4	5,109
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PSX_Q200** Position: 198 Length: 1

During the past 5 years: ... did he/she force you into any unwanted sexual activity, by threatening you, holding you down or hurting you in some way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	76	77,101
2	No	2,803	2,958,332
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	33	27,960
9	Don't know	5	5,921
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EXABUSE** Position: 199 Length: 1

Physical or sexual violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/ex-partner.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	517	534,402
2	No	2,361	2,498,362
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	31	26,167
9	Don't know	8	10,383
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from PSX_Q110 to PSX_Q200.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EXPHYSABUSE** Position: 200 Length: 1

Respondent has received physical abuse (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/ex-partner.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	508	521,428
2	No	2,372	2,512,586
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	29	24,917
9	Don't know	8	10,383
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from PSX_Q110 to PSX_Q190.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EXSEXABUSE** Position: 201 Length: 1

Respondent has received sexual abuse (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/ex-partner.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	76	77,101
2	No	2,803	2,958,332
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	33	27,960
9	Don't know	5	5,921
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from PSX_Q200.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EX5HIAST** Position: 202 Length: 2

Most serious type of violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/ex-partner.

		FREQ	WTD
00	No assault	2,361	2,498,362
01	Threatened to hit	32	40,819
02	Thrown anything	30	37,701
03	Pushed, grabbed, shoved	100	93,352
04	Slapped	43	36,765
05	Kicked, bit, hit	34	36,220
06	Hit with something that could hurt	78	77,553
07	Beaten	35	38,366
08	Choked	46	43,140
09	Threatened / used gun or knife	43	53,384
10	Forced into sexual activity	76	77,101
97	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
98	Not stated	31	26,167
99	Don't know	8	10,383
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from PSX_Q110 to PSX_Q200.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EX5NUMV_C** Position: 204 Length: 2

Number of incidents of violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/ex-partner.

		FREQ	WTD
00	No incidents	2,361	2,498,362
01	1 incident	179	195,711
02	2 incidents	38	31,952
03	3 incidents	53	50,044
04	4 incidents	23	18,662
05	5 to 10 incidents	84	89,967
06	more than 10 incidents	119	124,541
97	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
98	Not stated	35	29,323
99	Don't know	25	30,752
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from PSX_Q310 and PSX_Q320.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This variable is capped at five to ten incidents and more than ten incidents.

Variable Name: **PSX_Q330_C** Position: 206 Length: 3

How many of these were in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
000	None	249	240,150
001 : 002		42	46,045
003	3 or more	32	40,471
997	Not asked	19,088	27,327,299
998	Not stated	2	1,859
999	Don't know	9	6,092
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered PSX_Q310 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: this variable is capped at three or more incidents

Variable Name: **NO_EXSEXAB_C** Position: 209 Length: 3

Number of incidents of unwanted sexual activities by ex-spouse/ex-partner (in the past 12 months).

		FREQ	WTD
000	No incidents	1	918
001	One incident	3	4,095
002	Two or more	4	2,041
997	Not asked	19,410	27,651,525
999	Don't know	4	3,337
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered PSX_Q200 = 1 and PSX_Q330 = 1 - 995, 998,999.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from PSX_Q330, PSX_Q335 and PSX_Q336.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This variable is capped at two or more incidents

Variable Name: **EXVIOL** Position: 212 Length: 1

Physical or sexual violence by ex-spouse/ex-partner

		FREQ	WTD
1	Violence in the past 12 months	90	103,697
2	Violence in the past 5 years (not in past 12 months)	409	413,874
3	Violence in the past 5 years (don't know if in past 12 months)	18	16,831
4	No violence in the past 5 years	2,361	2,498,362
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	31	26,167
9	Don't know	8	10,383
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EFX_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from PSX_Q110 to PSX_Q310, PSP_Q330, PSP_Q340 and PSP_Q340M.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PSX_Q410** Position: 213 Length: 1

Did this incident or any of these incidents (in the past 5 years) happen while you were living together?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	407	411,714
2	No	100	107,070
7	Not asked	18,913	27,141,813
8	Not stated	2	1,319
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered 'yes' at least once to questions PSX_Q110 to PSX_Q200 and have been married from 1 to 6 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PSX_Q420** Position: 214 Length: 1

Did this incident or any of these incidents (in the past 5 years) happen while you were pregnant?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	44	42,237
2	No	298	296,290
7	Not asked	19,079	27,322,696
8	Not stated	1	692
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who are female and answered 'yes' at least once to questions PSX_Q110 to PSX_Q200.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PSX_Q425** Position: 215 Length: 1

Did this incident or any of these incidents begin while you were pregnant?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	22	21,271
2	No	21	20,017
7	Not asked	19,378	27,619,679
9	Don't know	1	950
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered PSX_Q420 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PSX_Q430** Position: 216 Length: 1

Did this incident or any of these incidents (in the past 5 years) happen after you split up?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	166	169,634
2	No	216	227,045
7	Not asked	19,034	27,261,117
8	Not stated	6	4,120
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (PSX_Q310 = 1 and PSX_Q410 = 1,2,7,8,9) or (PSX_Q310 = 2 and PSX_Q410 = 2,8,7,9) or (PSX_Q410 = 1 and PSX_Q310 = 8,9) or (PSX_Q410 = 2 and PSX_Q310 = 8,9).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PSX_Q435** Position: 217 Length: 1

How long were you separated when the violence occurred?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 1 week	21	18,343
2	1 week to less than 1 month	16	15,627
3	1 to 6 months	49	45,126
4	More than 6 months	76	87,266
7	Not asked	19,256	27,492,282
9	Don't know	4	3,270
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered PSX_Q430 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PSX_Q440** Position: 218 Length: 1

Do you think it increased after you split up (in frequency or intensity)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	29	25,520
2	No	50	47,320
7	Not asked	19,343	27,589,075
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered PSX_Q410 = 1 and PSX_Q430 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PSX_Q450** Position: 219 Length: 1

In the past 5 years, has he/she ever been physically or sexually violent: ...towards anyone else in the family?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	86	106,925
2	No	2,744	2,867,341
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	31	26,236
9	Don't know	56	68,812
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who are single and were married or in a common-law relationship or had a previous marriage/common-law relationship or are widowed, divorced, separated.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PSX_Q460** Position: 220 Length: 1

In the past 5 years, has he/she ever been physically or sexually violent: ...towards anyone outside of the family?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	112	113,271
2	No	2,544	2,676,080
7	Not asked	16,505	24,592,602
8	Not stated	31	26,236
9	Don't know	230	253,727
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who are single and were married or in a common-law relationship or had a previous marriage/common-law relationship or are widowed, divorced, separated.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Ex-spousal/Partner Abuse-Injuries (XAI)

Variable Name: **XAI_Q110** *Position:* 221 *Length:* 1

During this incident or any of these incidents were you ever physically injured in any way, for example bruises, cuts, broken bones, etc.?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	228	224,490
2	No	287	308,593
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	2	1,319
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **XAI_Q120** *Position:* 222 *Length:* 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	29	33,926
2	No	14	16,995
7	Not asked	19,379	27,610,995
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q110 = 1 and F_XAI_D120 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XAI_Q130** *Position:* 223 *Length:* 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever receive any medical attention at a hospital or health centre as a result of the violence?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	42	40,995
2	No	185	183,248
7	Not asked	19,194	27,437,425
8	Not stated	1	247
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q110 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XAI_Q132** Position: 224 Length: 1

Did you stay in a hospital or health centre overnight?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7	7,820
2	No	35	33,175
7	Not asked	19,380	27,620,921
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q130 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XAI_Q140** Position: 225 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13	11,932
2	No	173	171,563
7	Not asked	19,236	27,478,421
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q110 = 1 and XAI_Q130 = 2, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EX5MEDAT** Position: 226 Length: 1

Spousal Violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/ex-partner - Received medical attention.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	55	52,927
2	No	172	171,316
7	Not asked	19,194	27,437,425
8	Not stated	1	247
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to any of questions PSX_Q110 to PSX_Q200.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from XAI_Q130 and XAI_Q140.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Includes medical attention at a hospital or from a doctor or a nurse outside of a hospital setting.

Variable Name: **XAI_Q150** Position: 227 Length: 1

As a result of the violence and excluding any time you spent in a hospital or health centre, did you, during the past 5 years, ever have to stay in bed for all or most of the day?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	86	82,937
2	No	427	448,365
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	3	2,485
9	Don't know	1	615
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who has received abuse from an ez-souse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XAI_Q155_C** Position: 228 Length: 1

How many days did you have to stay in bed?

		FREQ	WTD
1	One day	29	29,190
2	Two days	21	27,606
3	Three days or more	30	21,203
7	Not asked	19,336	27,578,979
9	Don't know	6	4,937
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q150=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from XAI_Q155.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER
 Note: This variable is capped at three days or more.

Variable Name: **XAI_Q160** Position: 229 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever have to take time off from your everyday activities because of what happened to you (other than the time you spent in the hospital or health centre and at home in bed)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	159	164,026
2	No	353	364,388
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	3	2,485
9	Don't know	2	3,503
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XAI_Q170** Position: 230 Length: 1

During this incident/these incidents was your ex-spouse/ex-partner drinking?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	206	186,471
2	No	288	325,390
3	Does not drink	7	6,997
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	4	2,698
9	Don't know	12	12,846
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XAI_Q180** Position: 231 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, was anyone else ever harmed or threatened during this incident/these incidents?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	84	100,520
2	No	424	427,425
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	3	2,485
9	Don't know	6	3,972
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XAI_Q185_C** Position: 232 Length: 2

How many persons?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 02		66	77,344
03	Three or more	17	22,452
97	Not asked	19,338	27,561,396
99	Don't know	1	724
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q180 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: this variable is capped at three or more persons

Variable Name: **XAI_Q190** Position: 234 Length: 1

Was this person or were any of these people (who were harmed or threatened) under 15 years of age?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	35	46,604
2	No	49	53,916
7	Not asked	19,338	27,561,396
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q180 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XAI_Q195_C** Position: 235 Length: 2

How many persons?

		FREQ	WTD
01	One person	24	27,948
02	Two or more	11	18,656
97	Not asked	19,387	27,615,312
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q190 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This variable is capped at two or more persons

Variable Name: **XAI_Q210** Position: 237 Length: 1

Did any of your children see or hear this incident or any of these incidents?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes/think so	166	180,618
2	No/don't think so	91	93,876
7	Not asked	19,157	27,381,723
8	Not stated	6	3,235
9	Don't know	2	2,464
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years and answered EFX_Q144 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XAI_Q220** Position: 238 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	188	171,224
2	No	324	360,439
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	2	1,319
9	Don't know	3	1,420
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XAI_Q230** Position: 239 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	33	34,016
2	No	481	498,117
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	2	1,319
9	Don't know	1	950
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XAI_Q240** Position: 240 Length: 1

Did the police ever find out about the violence in any way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	195	193,920
2	No	317	337,061
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	3	1,532
9	Don't know	2	1,889
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XAI_Q250** Position: 241 Length: 1

Did they find out about it in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	40	46,360
2	No	152	144,905
7	Not asked	19,228	27,468,331
8	Not stated	2	2,320
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q240 = 1 and F_XAI_D250 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EX5RRPRT** Position: 242 Length: 1

Spousal violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/ex-partner - Incident reported to police by respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	149	136,648
2	No	363	394,333
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	3	1,532
9	Don't know	2	1,889
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to any of questions PSX_Q110 to PSX_Q200.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from XAI_Q240 and XAI_Q260.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EX5ORPRT** Position: 243 Length: 1

Spousal violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/ex-partner - Incident reported to police by some other way.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	46	57,272
2	No	466	473,709
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	3	1,532
9	Don't know	2	1,889
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to any of questions PSX_Q110 to PSX_Q200.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from XAI_Q240 and XAI_Q260.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XAI_Q265_C** Position: 244 Length: 2

How many times was he(she) violent toward you before the police learned about it?

		FREQ	WTD
01	One	32	31,897
02	Two	28	29,689
03	Three	13	16,061
04	Four	17	12,169
05	Five to ten	22	17,545
06	More than ten	59	62,194
97	Not asked	19,227	27,467,995
99	Don't know	24	24,365
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q240 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This variable is capped at five to ten times and more than ten times.

Section: Ex-spousal/Partner Abuse-Report to Police (XRP)

Variable Name: **XRP_Q110** Position: 246 Length: 1

People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported the violence? Was it: ... to stop the violence or receive protection?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	137	125,673
2	No	12	10,975
7	Not asked	19,273	27,525,268
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years answered XAI_Q260 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **XRP_Q120** Position: 247 Length: 1

People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported the violence? Was it: ... to arrest and punish your ex-spouse/ex-partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	38	38,360
2	No	111	98,288
7	Not asked	19,273	27,525,268
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years and answered XAI_Q260 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q130** Position: 248 Length: 1

People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported the violence? Was it: ... because you felt it was your duty to notify police?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	69	62,949
2	No	77	72,095
7	Not asked	19,273	27,525,268
9	Don't know	3	1,604
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years and answered XAI_Q260 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q140** Position: 249 Length: 1

People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported the violence? Was it: ... on the recommendation of someone else?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	42	37,998
2	No	107	98,650
7	Not asked	19,273	27,525,268
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years and answered XAI_Q260 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q210** Position: 250 Length: 1

What action did the police take? Did they: ... visit the scene?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	153	157,493
2	No	41	35,727
7	Not asked	19,227	27,467,995
9	Don't know	1	700
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q240 = 1 and XAI_Q260 not equal to 7.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q220** Position: 251 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	152	158,904
2	No	34	27,096
7	Not asked	19,227	27,467,995
9	Don't know	9	7,921
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q240 = 1 and XAI_Q260 not equal to 7.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q230** Position: 252 Length: 1

What action did the police take? Did they: ... give a warning to your ex-spouse/ex-partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	124	129,744
2	No	52	45,066
7	Not asked	19,227	27,467,995
9	Don't know	19	19,110
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q240 = 1 and XAI_Q260 not equal to 7.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q240** Position: 253 Length: 1

What action did the police take? Did they: ... take your ex-spouse/ex-partner away?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	85	81,813
2	No	108	104,342
7	Not asked	19,227	27,467,995
8	Not stated	1	3,914
9	Don't know	1	3,852
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q240 = 1 and XAI_Q260 not equal to 7.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q250260** Position: 254 Length: 1

What action did the police take? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	92	89,933
2	No	103	103,988
7	Not asked	19,227	27,467,995
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XRP_Q250 = 1 or 2 or XRP_Q260 = 1 or 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from XRP_Q250 and XRP_Q260.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Other includes - Made arrest/Laid charges.

Variable Name: **XRP_Q360** Position: 255 Length: 1

How satisfied were you with the actions that the police took? Were you:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... very satisfied?	73	73,467
2	... somewhat satisfied?	49	42,661
3	... somewhat dissatisfied?	27	32,688
4	... very dissatisfied?	44	41,451
7	Not asked	19,227	27,467,995
9	Don't know	2	3,652
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q260 = 1, 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q370_C01** Position: 256 Length: 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Remove ex-spouse/ex-partner from the house

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11	12,855
2	No	182	179,906
7	Not asked	19,227	27,467,995
9	Don't know	2	1,160
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q260 = 1, 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q370_C02** Position: 257 Length: 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Charge/arrest ex-spouse/ex-partner

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16	17,540
2	No	177	175,221
7	Not asked	19,227	27,467,995
9	Don't know	2	1,160
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q260 = 1, 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q370_C03** Position: 258 Length: 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Respond more quickly

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11	9,697
2	No	182	183,064
7	Not asked	19,227	27,467,995
9	Don't know	2	1,160
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q260 = 1, 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q370_C07** Position: 259 Length: 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Be more supportive/sympathetic

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	38	34,179
2	No	155	158,581
7	Not asked	19,227	27,467,995
9	Don't know	2	1,160
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q260 = 1, 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q370_C4568** Position: 260 Length: 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	32	32,901
2	No	161	159,860
7	Not asked	19,227	27,467,995
9	Don't know	2	1,160
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q260 = 1, 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q370_C95** Position: 261 Length: 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? No/Nothing

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	112	110,053
2	No	81	82,707
7	Not asked	19,227	27,467,995
9	Don't know	2	1,160
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q260 = 1, 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q380** Position: 262 Length: 1

After the police were involved, did your ex-spouse/ex-partner's violent or threatening behaviour towards you:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... increase?	17	12,203
2	... decrease or stop?	92	93,122
3	... stay the same?	48	55,323
7	Not asked	19,262	27,498,039
9	Don't know	3	3,228
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q260 = 1, 2 and PSX_Q310 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q410** Position: 263 Length: 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it: ... because it was dealt with another way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	238	260,675
2	No	78	73,607
7	Not asked	19,105	27,324,855
8	Not stated	1	2,779
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q240 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q420** Position: 264 Length: 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it: ... because of fear of your ex-spouse/ex-partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	65	64,350
2	No	249	268,208
7	Not asked	19,105	27,324,855
8	Not stated	1	2,779
9	Don't know	2	1,724
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q240 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q430** Position: 265 Length: 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it: ... because the police couldn't do anything about it?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	98	106,359
2	No	215	223,807
7	Not asked	19,105	27,324,855
8	Not stated	1	2,779
9	Don't know	3	4,116
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q240 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q440** Position: 266 Length: 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it: ... because the police wouldn't help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	54	59,569
2	No	254	267,470
7	Not asked	19,105	27,324,855
8	Not stated	1	2,779
9	Don't know	8	7,243
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q240 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q450** Position: 267 Length: 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it: ... because you didn't want to get involved with police?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	175	183,463
2	No	140	150,000
7	Not asked	19,105	27,324,855
8	Not stated	1	2,779
9	Don't know	1	819
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q240 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q460** Position: 268 Length: 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it: ... because you didn't want your ex-spouse/ex-partner arrested or jailed?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	139	147,392
2	No	175	185,290
7	Not asked	19,105	27,324,855
8	Not stated	2	3,560
9	Don't know	1	819
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q240 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q470** Position: 269 Length: 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it: ... because the incident was a personal matter that didn't concern the police?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	238	258,679
2	No	73	71,491
7	Not asked	19,105	27,324,855
8	Not stated	2	3,560
9	Don't know	4	3,331
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q240 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q480** Position: 270 Length: 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it: ... because you have little or no confidence in the criminal justice system?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	67	67,715
2	No	246	264,119
7	Not asked	19,105	27,324,855
8	Not stated	2	3,560
9	Don't know	2	1,666
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q240 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q490** Position: 271 Length: 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it: ... because you didn't want anyone to find out about it?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	128	132,216
2	No	186	200,466
7	Not asked	19,105	27,324,855
8	Not stated	2	3,560
9	Don't know	1	819
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q240 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q500** Position: 272 Length: 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it: ... because of fear of publicity/news coverage?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	49	53,925
2	No	265	278,757
7	Not asked	19,105	27,324,855
8	Not stated	2	3,560
9	Don't know	1	819
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q240 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q510** Position: 273 Length: 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it: ... because it was not important enough?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	179	191,488
2	No	133	137,612
7	Not asked	19,105	27,324,855
8	Not stated	2	3,560
9	Don't know	3	4,401
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q240 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q520** Position: 274 Length: 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to your experience. Was it: ... for some other reason, not already mentioned?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	33	30,062
2	No	282	303,439
7	Not asked	19,105	27,324,855
8	Not stated	2	3,560
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XAI_Q240 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EX_MAIN_REASON** Position: 275 Length: 2

Main reason respondent chose not to contact the police.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Dealt with another way	76	77,049
02	Fear of ex-spouse/ex-partner	14	9,315
03	Police couldn't do anything	13	16,440
04	Police wouldn't help	8	7,124
05	Did not want to get involved with police	15	15,818
06	Didn't want ex-spouse/ex-partner arrested or jailed	12	14,492
07	A personal matter that did not concern the police	50	58,139
08	Little or no confidence in criminal justice system	6	7,018
09	Didn't want anyone to find out about it	14	14,649
10	Fear of publicity/news coverage	1	779
11	Not important enough to respondent	66	71,402
12	Other reason	38	39,275
97	Not asked	19,106	27,327,634
98	Not stated	1	1,836
99	Don't know	2	947
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who said "yes" at least once to questions XRP_Q410 to XRP_Q520.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from XRP_Q410 to XRP_Q520.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XRP_Q530** Position: 277 Length: 2

What was the main reason?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Dealt with another way	67	67,258
02	Fear of spouse/partner	14	9,315
03	Police couldn't do anything	13	16,440
04	Police wouldn't help	8	7,124
05	Didn't want to get involved with police	15	15,818
06	Didn't want spouse/partner arrested or jailed	12	14,492
07	Personal matter that didn't concern the police	47	55,788
08	Little or no confidence in the criminal justice system	6	7,018
09	Didn't want anyone to find out about it	14	14,649
10	Fear of publicity/media coverage	1	779
11	Not important enough to respondent	61	61,209
12	Other	37	38,978
97	Not asked	19,124	27,350,265
98	Not stated	1	1,836
99	Don't know	2	947
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who said "yes" at least twice to questions XRP_Q410 to XRP_Q520.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Ex-spousal/Partner Abuse-Talk About Incident (XTA)

Variable Name: **XTA_Q110** Position: 279 Length: 1

Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone else about this incident/any of these incidents, such as: ... family?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	375	374,730
2	No	139	155,574
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	3	4,098
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **XTA_Q120** Position: 280 Length: 1

Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone else about this incident/any of these incidents, such as: ... a friend or neighbour?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	353	358,839
2	No	160	170,989
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	3	4,098
9	Don't know	1	476
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XTA_Q130** Position: 281 Length: 1

Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone else about this incident/any of these incidents, such as: ... a co-worker?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	182	191,553
2	No	332	338,751
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	3	4,098
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XTA_Q140** Position: 282 Length: 1

Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone else about this incident/any of these incidents, such as: ... a doctor or nurse?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	152	153,490
2	No	361	376,476
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	3	4,098
9	Don't know	1	338
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XTA_Q150** Position: 283 Length: 1

Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone else about this incident/any of these incidents, such as: ... a lawyer?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	156	159,099
2	No	358	371,205
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	3	4,098
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XTA_Q160** Position: 284 Length: 1

Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone else about this incident/any of these incidents, such as: ...a priest, rabbi, imam, elder or another spiritual advisor?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	69	71,436
2	No	444	457,160
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	4	5,805
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XTA_Q180** Position: 285 Length: 1

Did the police or anyone else provide you with information about services for victims in your community?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, the police	86	86,694
2	Yes, someone else	50	57,150
3	No	373	380,513
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	3	4,098
9	Don't know	5	5,947
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Ex-spousal/Partner Abuse-Contact With Services (XCS)

Variable Name: **XCS_Q110** *Position:* 286 *Length:* 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as: ... a crisis centre or crisis line?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	70	65,072
2	No	443	464,451
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	4	4,879
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **XCS_Q115** *Position:* 287 *Length:* 1

Was this in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	26	25,489
2	No	42	37,587
7	Not asked	19,354	27,598,840
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XCS_Q110 = 1 and F_XAI_D250 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q120** *Position:* 288 *Length:* 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as: ... another counsellor or psychologist?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	193	181,059
2	No	320	348,464
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	4	4,879
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q125** Position: 289 Length: 1

Was this in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	82	76,223
2	No	109	102,839
7	Not asked	19,231	27,482,854
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XCS_Q120 = 1 and F_XAI_D250 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q130** Position: 290 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as: ... a community centre, CLSC or family centre?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	61	69,505
2	No	451	459,433
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	4	4,879
9	Don't know	1	584
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q135** Position: 291 Length: 1

Was this in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	36	47,158
2	No	24	20,686
7	Not asked	19,362	27,594,072
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XCS_Q130 = 1 and F_XAI_D250 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q140** Position: 292 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as: ... a shelter or transition house?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	26	18,872
2	No	315	316,876
7	Not asked	19,079	27,322,696
8	Not stated	2	3,471
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Female respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q145** Position: 293 Length: 1

Was this in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9	4,572
2	No	17	14,300
7	Not asked	19,396	27,643,043
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XCS_Q140 = 1 and F_XAI_D250 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q150** Position: 294 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as: ... a women's centre?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	35	24,500
2	No	306	311,248
7	Not asked	19,079	27,322,696
8	Not stated	2	3,471
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Female respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q155** Position: 295 Length: 1

Was this in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14	8,927
2	No	20	13,912
7	Not asked	19,388	27,639,077
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XCS_Q150 = 1 and F_XAI_D250 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q160170** Position: 296 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as: ... a men's centre or men's support group or seniors' centre?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4	1,710
2	No	169	192,576
7	Not asked	19,245	27,464,945
8	Not stated	3	2,100
9	Don't know	1	584
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Male respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q165175** Position: 297 Length: 1

Was this in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2	240
2	No	2	1,470
7	Not asked	19,418	27,660,206
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XCS_Q160 = 1 and F_XAI_D250 = 1 OR respondents who answered XCS_Q170 = 1 and F_XAI_D250 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q180** Position: 298 Length: 1

During the past 5 years, did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of the violence, such as: ... victim services or victim witness assistance programs?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	50	43,147
2	No	461	484,843
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	4	4,879
9	Don't know	2	1,534
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q185** Position: 299 Length: 1

Was this in the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	21	16,850
2	No	28	25,962
7	Not asked	19,373	27,619,104
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered XCS_Q180 = 1 and F_XAI_D250 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q190_C01** Position: 300 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Didn't know of any services

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16	18,476
2	No	260	293,978
7	Not asked	19,140	27,344,492
9	Don't know	6	4,970
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who did not answer "yes" to any of the questions XCS_Q110 to XCS_Q180.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q190_C02** Position: 301 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? None available

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5	8,801
2	No	271	303,654
7	Not asked	19,140	27,344,492
9	Don't know	6	4,970
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Rspodents who did not answered "yes" to any of the questions XCS_Q110 to XCS_Q180.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q190_C03** Position: 302 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Waiting list

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1	320
2	No	275	312,135
7	Not asked	19,140	27,344,492
9	Don't know	6	4,970
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Rspodents who did not answered "yes" to any of the questions XCS_Q110 to XCS_Q180.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q190_C04** Position: 303 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Too minor

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	43	58,240
2	No	233	254,214
7	Not asked	19,140	27,344,492
9	Don't know	6	4,970
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Rspodents who did not answered "yes" to any of the questions XCS_Q110 to XCS_Q180.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q190_C05** Position: 304 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Shame/embarrassment

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8	11,577
2	No	268	300,877
7	Not asked	19,140	27,344,492
9	Don't know	6	4,970
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Rspndents who did not answered "yes" to any of the questions XCS_Q110 to XCS_Q180.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q190_C06** Position: 305 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Wouldn't be believed

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3	2,964
2	No	273	309,490
7	Not asked	19,140	27,344,492
9	Don't know	6	4,970
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Rspndents who did not answered "yes" to any of the questions XCS_Q110 to XCS_Q180.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q190_C08** Position: 306 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Distance from service

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2	2,932
2	No	274	309,522
7	Not asked	19,140	27,344,492
9	Don't know	6	4,970
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Rspndents who did not answered "yes" to any of the questions XCS_Q110 to XCS_Q180.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q190_C09** Position: 307 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Fear of losing financial support

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	276	312,454
7	Not asked	19,140	27,344,492
9	Don't know	6	4,970
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Rspndents who did not answered "yes" to any of the questions XCS_Q110 to XCS_Q180.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q190_C10** Position: 308 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Fear of losing the children

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1	966
2	No	275	311,488
7	Not asked	19,140	27,344,492
9	Don't know	6	4,970
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Rspndents who did not answered "yes" to any of the questions XCS_Q110 to XCS_Q180.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q190_C11** Position: 309 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Didn't want relationship to end

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	276	312,454
7	Not asked	19,140	27,344,492
9	Don't know	6	4,970
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Rspndents who did not answered "yes" to any of the questions XCS_Q110 to XCS_Q180.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q190_C12** Position: 310 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Didn't want/need help

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	164	173,500
2	No	112	138,954
7	Not asked	19,140	27,344,492
9	Don't know	6	4,970
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Rspndents who did not answered "yes" to any of the questions XCS_Q110 to XCS_Q180.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q190_C0713** Position: 311 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	52	56,124
2	No	224	256,331
7	Not asked	19,140	27,344,492
9	Don't know	6	4,970
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Rspndents who did not answered "yes" to any of the questions XCS_Q110 to XCS_Q180.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q210** Position: 312 Length: 1

Thinking about the incident(s), how interested would you have been (be) in participating in a program where the victim and the offender meet to discuss an appropriate way the offender should be dealt with? Would you have been (be):

		FREQ	WTD
1	... very interested?	83	68,180
2	... somewhat interested?	69	69,547
3	... slightly interested?	83	88,794
4	... not at all interested?	264	288,581
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	7	9,763
9	Don't know	11	9,537
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q220_C01** Position: 313 Length: 1

At the time of the incident/these incidents, how did this experience affect you? Angry.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	173	174,520
2	No	325	337,685
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	8	11,623
9	Don't know	11	10,574
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q220_C02** Position: 314 Length: 1

At the time of the incident/these incidents, how did this experience affect you? Upset/confused/frustrated.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	170	181,386
2	No	328	330,819
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	8	11,623
9	Don't know	11	10,574
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q220_C03** Position: 315 Length: 1

At the time of the incident/these incidents, how did this experience affect you? Not much.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	42	53,185
2	No	456	459,021
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	8	11,623
9	Don't know	11	10,574
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q220_C04** Position: 316 Length: 1

At the time of the incident/these incidents, how did this experience affect you? Fearful.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	138	132,421
2	No	360	379,785
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	8	11,623
9	Don't know	11	10,574
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q220_C05** Position: 317 Length: 1

At the time of the incident/these incidents, how did this experience affect you? More cautious/aware.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	66	67,662
2	No	432	444,544
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	8	11,623
9	Don't know	11	10,574
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q220_C06** Position: 318 Length: 1

At the time of the incident/these incidents, how did this experience affect you? Shock/disbelief.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	65	66,828
2	No	433	445,377
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	8	11,623
9	Don't know	11	10,574
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q220_C07** Position: 319 Length: 1

At the time of the incident/these incidents, how did this experience affect you? Hurt/disappointment.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	112	118,251
2	No	386	393,954
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	8	11,623
9	Don't know	11	10,574
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q220_C08** Position: 320 Length: 1

At the time of the incident/these incidents, how did this experience affect you? Victimized.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	71	72,045
2	No	427	440,161
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	8	11,623
9	Don't know	11	10,574
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q220_C09** Position: 321 Length: 1

At the time of the incident/these incidents, how did this experience affect you? Sleeping problems.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	69	66,789
2	No	429	445,416
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	8	11,623
9	Don't know	11	10,574
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q220_C10** Position: 322 Length: 1

At the time of the incident/these incidents, how did this experience affect you? Depression/anxiety attacks.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	115	122,386
2	No	383	389,819
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	8	11,623
9	Don't know	11	10,574
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q220_C11** Position: 323 Length: 1

At the time of the incident/these incidents, how did this experience affect you? Ashamed/guilty.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	61	66,637
2	No	437	445,568
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	8	11,623
9	Don't know	11	10,574
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q220_C12** Position: 324 Length: 1

At the time of the incident/these incidents, how did this experience affect you? Afraid for children.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	51	58,670
2	No	447	453,535
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	8	11,623
9	Don't know	11	10,574
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q220_C13** Position: 325 Length: 1

At the time of the incident/these incidents, how did this experience affect you? Annoyed.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	38	43,985
2	No	460	468,220
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	8	11,623
9	Don't know	11	10,574
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q220_C14** Position: 326 Length: 1

At the time of the incident/these incidents, how did this experience affect you? Lowered self esteem.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	78	74,638
2	No	420	437,567
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	8	11,623
9	Don't know	11	10,574
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q220_C15** Position: 327 Length: 1

At the time of the incident/these incidents, how did this experience affect you? Increased self-reliance.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	39	39,204
2	No	459	473,001
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	8	11,623
9	Don't know	11	10,574
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q220_C16** Position: 328 Length: 1

At the time of the incident/these incidents, how did this experience affect you? Problems relating to men/women.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	42	46,836
2	No	456	465,369
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	8	11,623
9	Don't know	11	10,574
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **XCS_Q220_C17** Position: 329 Length: 1

At the time of the incident/these incidents, how did this experience affect you? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	84	89,016
2	No	414	423,189
7	Not asked	18,905	27,127,514
8	Not stated	8	11,623
9	Don't know	11	10,574
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who received abuse from ex-spouse/ex-partner in the last 5 years.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Most Serious Crime

Variable Name: **MSVIC** *Position:* 330 *Length:* 3

Most serious victimization reported by respondent in the past 12 months - excludes spousal/partner and ex-spousal/ex-partner abuse.

		FREQ	WTD
101	Sexual assault	232	387,263
202	Robbery	81	126,566
203	Attempted robbery	63	107,263
304	Assault	594	945,284
405	Break and enter	416	630,549
406	Attempted break and enter	160	242,271
507	Motor vehicle theft	60	90,793
508	Part of a motor vehicle theft	181	307,652
509	Attempted motor vehicle (parts) theft	195	346,098
609	Theft of personal property	980	1,624,687
610	Attempted theft of personal property	111	167,502
711	Theft of household property	792	1,263,487
712	Attempted theft of household property	21	39,815
813	Vandalism	622	917,999
997	Not applicable (No crime reported)	14,750	20,230,137
999	Unclassifiable	164	234,548
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from MSCRIME.

Format: I3

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Spousal/ex-spousal abuse includes those cases where the spouse or ex-spouse is the offender.

Section:

Variable Name: **MSPER** *Position:* 333 *Length:* 3

Most serious personal victimization reported by respondent in the past 12 months - excludes spousal/partner and ex-spousal/ex-partner abuse.

		FREQ	WTD
101	Sexual assault	232	387,263
202	Robbery	81	126,566
203	Attempted robbery	63	107,263
304	Assault	594	945,284
609	Theft of personal property	1,086	1,784,916
610	Attempted theft of personal property	123	190,111
997	Not applicable (No personal crime reported)	16,988	23,735,031
999	Unclassifiable	255	385,481
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from MSCRIME.

Format: I3

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Spousal/ex-spousal abuse includes those cases where the spouse or ex-spouse is the offender.

Variable Name: **MSHSD** *Position:* 336 *Length:* 3

Most serious household victimization reported by respondent in the past 12 months.

		FREQ	WTD
405	Break and enter	488	735,848
406	Attempted break and enter	193	310,408
507	Motor vehicle theft	68	105,927
508	Attempted motor vehicle theft	190	328,713
509	Attempted motor vehicle (parts) theft	215	380,069
711	Theft of household property	1,027	1,658,337
712	Attempted theft of household property	23	43,445
813	Vandalism	807	1,231,889
997	Not applicable (No household crime reported)	16,171	22,518,240
999	Unclassifiable	240	349,039
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from MSCRIME.

Format: I3

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TOTVIC** Position: 339 Length: 1

Number of victimizations in the past 12 months - excludes spousal/partner/ex-spousal/ex-partner abuse.

		FREQ	WTD
0	Not victimized	14,748	20,228,348
1	Victimized one time	2,821	4,457,002
2	Victimized two times	956	1,547,379
3	Victimized three or more times	897	1,429,187
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CVS_TOT_INCIDENTS.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Spousal/ex-spousal abuse includes those cases where the spouse or ex-spouse is the offender.

Section: Other Crime Events (OCE)

Variable Name: **OCE_Q110** Position: 340 Length: 1

Aside from what you have already mentioned, has anything else happened to you in your lifetime that could be considered a crime? Please remember that crime includes vandalism, theft, fraud, break and enter, assault and sexual assault. Please include acts committed by both family and non-family members.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9,053	12,707,296
2	No	10,300	14,839,100
8	Not stated	41	66,825
9	Don't know	28	48,695
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **LIFEVICT** Position: 341 Length: 1

Victim of crime - lifetime

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11,359	16,446,571
2	No	7,924	11,003,779
8	Not stated	110	165,876
9	Don't know	29	45,690
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CVS_TOT_INCIDENTS, OCE_Q110, PSP_Q110 to PSP_Q200, PSX_Q110 to PSX_Q200.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q120_C01** Position: 342 Length: 1

What happened? Sexual assault (unwanted sexual touching, fondling, rape, and attempted rape)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,159	1,415,098
2	No	7,801	11,184,193
7	Not asked	10,369	14,954,620
8	Not stated	74	86,870
9	Don't know	19	21,135
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q120_C02** Position: 343 Length: 1

What happened? Robbery/Attempted robbery (theft with a face-to-face threat, an assault or a weapon. If no threat, assault or weapon, classify elsewhere.)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	728	1,106,089
2	No	8,232	11,493,202
7	Not asked	10,369	14,954,620
8	Not stated	74	86,870
9	Don't know	19	21,135
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q120_C03** Position: 344 Length: 1

What happened? Assault (face-to-face threat or assault with or without a weapon but neither theft nor attempted theft of property)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,107	2,976,430
2	No	6,853	9,622,861
7	Not asked	10,369	14,954,620
8	Not stated	74	86,870
9	Don't know	19	21,135
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q120_C04** Position: 345 Length: 1

What happened? Stalking (Being the subject of persistent and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	363	507,153
2	No	8,597	12,092,139
7	Not asked	10,369	14,954,620
8	Not stated	74	86,870
9	Don't know	19	21,135
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q120_C05** Position: 346 Length: 1

What happened? Break and enter/Attempt (illegal entry or attempted illegal entry into your residence or any other building on your property)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,843	3,849,915
2	No	6,117	8,749,376
7	Not asked	10,369	14,954,620
8	Not stated	74	86,870
9	Don't know	19	21,135
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q120_C06** Position: 347 Length: 1

What happened? Motor vehicle theft/Attempt (theft or attempted theft of motor vehicle or parts)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,033	3,009,545
2	No	6,927	9,589,747
7	Not asked	10,369	14,954,620
8	Not stated	74	86,870
9	Don't know	19	21,135
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q120_C07** Position: 348 Length: 1

What happened? Theft of personal property/Attempt (money or other personal property was taken or an attempt was made to take it)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,920	4,221,810
2	No	6,040	8,377,482
7	Not asked	10,369	14,954,620
8	Not stated	74	86,870
9	Don't know	19	21,135
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q120_C08** Position: 349 Length: 1

What happened? Fraud

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	503	776,294
2	No	8,457	11,822,997
7	Not asked	10,369	14,954,620
8	Not stated	74	86,870
9	Don't know	19	21,135
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q120_C09** Position: 350 Length: 1

What happened? Theft of household property/Attempt

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,187	1,615,566
2	No	7,773	10,983,726
7	Not asked	10,369	14,954,620
8	Not stated	74	86,870
9	Don't know	19	21,135
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q120_C10** Position: 351 Length: 1

What happened? Vandalism (something was damaged)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,657	2,372,925
2	No	7,303	10,226,367
7	Not asked	10,369	14,954,620
8	Not stated	74	86,870
9	Don't know	19	21,135
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q120_C11** Position: 352 Length: 1

What happened? Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	317	406,522
2	No	8,643	12,192,769
7	Not asked	10,369	14,954,620
8	Not stated	74	86,870
9	Don't know	19	21,135
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q130** Position: 353 Length: 1

Thinking of the first time you were a victim of sexual assault, were you younger than 15 years old at the time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	702	835,166
2	No	431	544,741
7	Not asked	18,263	26,246,818
8	Not stated	22	30,517
9	Don't know	4	4,674
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE_Q120_C01 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q135** Position: 354 Length: 1

Did this incident occur when you were in your childhood home?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	384	474,122
2	No	749	906,554
7	Not asked	18,263	26,246,818
8	Not stated	22	30,517
9	Don't know	4	3,904
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE_Q120_C01 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q140_GR** Position: 355 Length: 2

What was the sexual assault offender's relationship to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Family member/boyfriend/girlfriend	314	377,215
2	Ex-family member/ex-boyfriend/ex-girlfriend	37	50,031
3	Friend	118	147,041
4	Acquaintance	211	238,730
5	Co-workers/boss/classmates/teacher	69	88,099
6	Stranger	243	317,583
7	Other	128	148,615
97	Not asked	18,263	26,246,818
98	Not stated	33	41,147
99	Don't know	6	6,637
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE_Q120_C01=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q145** Position: 357 Length: 1

Thinking of the first time you were a victim of assault, were you younger than 15 years old at the time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	607	947,542
2	No	1,334	1,793,336
7	Not asked	17,315	24,685,485
8	Not stated	163	231,428
9	Don't know	3	4,125
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE_Q120_C03 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q150** Position: 358 Length: 1

Did this incident occur when you were in your childhood home?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	350	481,695
2	No	1,588	2,249,252
7	Not asked	17,315	24,685,485
8	Not stated	165	237,509
9	Don't know	4	7,974
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE_Q120_C03 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q155_GR** Position: 359 Length: 2

What was the physical assault offender's relationship to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Family member/boyfriend/girlfriend	433	509,614
2	Ex-family member/ex-boyfriend/ex-girlfriend	231	281,134
3	Friend	88	128,239
4	Acquaintance	204	286,302
5	Co-worker//boss/classmate/teacher	185	319,790
6	Stranger	660	1,027,317
7	Other	122	165,203
97	Not asked	17,315	24,685,485
98	Not stated	175	246,975
99	Don't know	9	11,856
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE_Q120_C03=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q160** Position: 361 Length: 1

In the past 5 years, has a child, relative, friend or caregiver tried to: ...limit your contact with family or friends, called you names to make you feel bad, or threatened to harm you or someone close to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	85	99,298
2	No	4,049	4,264,156
7	Not asked	15,260	23,262,478
8	Not stated	20	28,725
9	Don't know	8	7,259
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents aged 65 to 120.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q170** Position: 362 Length: 1

In the past 5 years, has a child, relative, friend or caregiver tried to: ...prevent you from knowing about or having access to your income, forced you to relinquish control over your finances or give up something of value?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	20	19,080
2	No	4,116	4,344,589
7	Not asked	15,260	23,262,478
8	Not stated	21	31,237
9	Don't know	5	4,532
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents aged 65 to 120.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q180** Position: 363 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, have you been stalked, that is, have you been the subject of repeated and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone you know?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	431	620,665
2	No	18,953	26,978,053
8	Not stated	22	30,968
9	Don't know	16	32,229
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OCE_Q185_C** Position: 364 Length: 2

How many times did this happen?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 15		348	528,463
20	20 or more times	53	57,639
97	Not asked	18,991	27,041,250
99	Don't know	30	34,563
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered OCE_Q180=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This variable is capped at twenty or more times.

Section: Internet Use, Risk and Prevention (IRP)

Variable Name: **IRP_Q100** Position: 366 Length: 1

In the past month, did you use the Internet?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14,450	22,180,705
2	No	4,964	5,467,830
8	Not stated	7	12,374
9	Don't know	1	1,008
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **IRP_Q115** Position: 367 Length: 1

During the past month, how often did you use the Internet: ...for electronic banking? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... at least once a day?	1,446	2,318,973
2	... at least once a week (but not every day)?	4,998	7,844,640
3	... at least once a month (but not every week)?	2,395	3,681,938
4	... not in the past month?	1,004	1,586,018
5	... never	4,544	6,664,163
6	... does not have a bank account	13	17,525
7	Not asked	4,972	5,481,211
8	Not stated	43	59,428
9	Don't know	7	8,019
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q130** Position: 368 Length: 1

During the past month, how often did you use the Internet: ...to make an online booking or reservation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	... at least once a day?	42	73,493
2	... at least once a week (but not every day)?	450	761,510
3	... at least once a month (but not every week)?	3,404	5,481,119
4	... not in the past month?	4,983	7,387,449
5	... never	5,548	8,438,810
7	Not asked	4,972	5,481,211
8	Not stated	17	26,287
9	Don't know	6	12,036
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q135** Position: 369 Length: 1

During the past month, how often did you use the Internet: ...to purchase goods or services?

		FREQ	WTD
1	... at least once a day?	45	75,406
2	... at least once a week (but not every day)?	588	987,890
3	... at least once a month (but not every week)?	3,694	5,906,637
4	... not in the past month?	4,538	6,824,638
5	... never	5,558	8,348,052
7	Not asked	4,972	5,481,211
8	Not stated	16	24,968
9	Don't know	11	13,115
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q140** Position: 370 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	500	635,492
2	No	4,461	4,827,494
7	Not asked	14,450	22,180,705
8	Not stated	7	12,374
9	Don't know	4	5,852
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 2, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q145** Position: 371 Length: 1

Have you ever used the Internet?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	557	644,775
2	No	3,895	4,172,829
7	Not asked	14,950	22,816,197
8	Not stated	9	15,074
9	Don't know	11	13,041
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q140 = 2, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **INTERNET_USER** Position: 372 Length: 1

Have you ever used the Internet?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	15,507	23,460,972
2	No	3,895	4,172,829
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	9	15,074
9	Don't know	11	13,041
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q140=2, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from IRP_Q100, IRP_Q140 and IRP_Q145.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q150** Position: 373 Length: 1

Do you have an e-mail account?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13,757	21,172,521
2	No	1,177	1,624,558
7	Not asked	4,472	4,845,719
8	Not stated	8	8,294
9	Don't know	8	10,824
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q160** Position: 374 Length: 1

Do you belong to an online social networking group such as Facebook or MySpace?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,933	11,445,287
2	No	7,997	11,349,554
7	Not asked	4,472	4,845,719
8	Not stated	8	8,615
9	Don't know	12	12,741
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q170** Position: 375 Length: 1

Have you ever used the Internet to connect to an online chat service?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,112	7,158,049
2	No	11,379	16,283,935
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	7	9,285
9	Don't know	9	9,703
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q180** Position: 376 Length: 1

Have you ever met someone online and later, met them in person?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,142	3,379,568
2	No	13,349	20,058,330
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	10	9,468
9	Don't know	6	13,606
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q190** Position: 377 Length: 1

While on the Internet, have you come across content that promotes hate or violence against a particular group?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,069	3,565,851
2	No	13,392	19,817,649
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	10	12,054
9	Don't know	36	65,418
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q200_C01** Position: 378 Length: 1

What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Blacks

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	711	1,285,530
2	No	1,127	1,888,656
7	Not asked	17,353	24,096,065
8	Not stated	5	6,504
9	Don't know	226	385,160
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q190 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q200_C02** Position: 379 Length: 1

What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Aboriginals

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	311	548,650
2	No	1,527	2,625,536
7	Not asked	17,353	24,096,065
8	Not stated	5	6,504
9	Don't know	226	385,160
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q190 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q200_C03** Position: 380 Length: 1

What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Asians (Chinese, South Asians, Vietnamese)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	325	647,311
2	No	1,513	2,526,875
7	Not asked	17,353	24,096,065
8	Not stated	5	6,504
9	Don't know	226	385,160
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q190 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q200_C04** Position: 381 Length: 1

What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Immigrants

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	276	498,700
2	No	1,562	2,675,486
7	Not asked	17,353	24,096,065
8	Not stated	5	6,504
9	Don't know	226	385,160
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q190 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q200_C05** Position: 382 Length: 1

What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Jews

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	531	973,470
2	No	1,307	2,200,716
7	Not asked	17,353	24,096,065
8	Not stated	5	6,504
9	Don't know	226	385,160
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q190 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q200_C06** Position: 383 Length: 1

What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Muslims/Arabs

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	529	959,927
2	No	1,309	2,214,259
7	Not asked	17,353	24,096,065
8	Not stated	5	6,504
9	Don't know	226	385,160
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q190 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q200_C07** Position: 384 Length: 1

What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Homosexuals

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	424	735,749
2	No	1,414	2,438,437
7	Not asked	17,353	24,096,065
8	Not stated	5	6,504
9	Don't know	226	385,160
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q190 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q200_C08** Position: 385 Length: 1

What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Women

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	327	567,885
2	No	1,511	2,606,301
7	Not asked	17,353	24,096,065
8	Not stated	5	6,504
9	Don't know	226	385,160
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q190 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q200_C09** Position: 386 Length: 1

What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Disabled (mental and physical)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	115	222,594
2	No	1,723	2,951,592
7	Not asked	17,353	24,096,065
8	Not stated	5	6,504
9	Don't know	226	385,160
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q190 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q200_C10** Position: 387 Length: 1

What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Seniors

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	85	156,905
2	No	1,753	3,017,281
7	Not asked	17,353	24,096,065
8	Not stated	5	6,504
9	Don't know	226	385,160
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q190 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q200_C11** Position: 388 Length: 1

What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	521	927,641
2	No	1,317	2,246,545
7	Not asked	17,353	24,096,065
8	Not stated	5	6,504
9	Don't know	226	385,160
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q190 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q220** Position: 389 Length: 1

How concerned are you or would you be about security in relation to banking over the Internet? Would you say you are or you would be:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... greatly concerned?	4,794	6,755,283
2	... somewhat concerned?	5,547	8,318,524
3	... hardly concerned?	3,012	4,918,544
4	... not at all concerned?	1,986	3,210,895
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	34	54,946
9	Don't know	134	202,780
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q230** Position: 390 Length: 1

How concerned are you or would you be about security in relation to ordering something or making purchases over the Internet? Would you say you are or you would be:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... greatly concerned?	4,573	6,461,844
2	... somewhat concerned?	6,638	10,029,916
3	... hardly concerned?	2,752	4,519,941
4	... not at all concerned?	1,379	2,184,212
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	26	41,740
9	Don't know	139	223,319
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q240** Position: 391 Length: 1

Have you experienced any of the following problems associated with security over the Internet? Viruses, spyware or adware.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9,367	15,007,358
2	No	5,975	8,227,117
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	14	27,431
9	Don't know	151	199,065
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q241** Position: 392 Length: 1

Have you experienced any of the following problems associated with security over the Internet? Someone hacking into your e-mail account(s) or computer files.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,212	2,080,323
2	No	14,045	21,028,064
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	15	29,950
9	Don't know	235	322,635
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q242** Position: 393 Length: 1

Have you experienced any of the following problems associated with security over the Internet? Personal information made public.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	527	838,612
2	No	14,822	22,389,129
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	15	28,045
9	Don't know	143	205,187
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q243** Position: 394 Length: 1

Have you experienced any of the following problems associated with security over the Internet? Received fraudulent e-mail from someone posing as a trustworthy and legitimate organization requesting personal information.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,713	8,894,326
2	No	7,888	12,082,026
7	Not asked	5,665	6,489,395
8	Not stated	2	513
9	Don't know	154	195,655
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q244** Position: 395 Length: 1

Have you experienced any of the following problems associated with security over the Internet? Any other security problems, not already mentioned.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	212	300,412
2	No	15,239	23,073,159
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	16	30,651
9	Don't know	40	56,751
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SECPROB** Position: 396 Length: 1

Have you experienced any problems associated with security over the internet?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10,772	17,031,754
2	No	4,527	6,141,310
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	16	28,285
9	Don't know	192	259,623
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100=1 or IRP_Q140=1 or IRP_Q145=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from IRP_Q240, IRP_Q241, IRP_Q242, IRP_Q243 and IRP_Q244.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q270** Position: 397 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, has anyone used any of your credit or bank cards (or card details) from an Internet source, to purchase something or withdraw money from your account without your permission?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	486	872,338
2	No	14,388	21,807,582
7	Not asked	4,472	4,845,719
8	Not stated	12	26,627
9	Don't know	64	109,649
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q275** Position: 398 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, did you purchase goods or services over the Internet?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,493	5,237,472
2	No	7,094	10,555,065
7	Not asked	8,799	11,815,652
8	Not stated	15	20,121
9	Don't know	21	33,607
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (IRP_Q100 = 1 and IRP_Q135 = 4, 5, 8, 9) or IRP_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q280** Position: 399 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, have any of the following things happened to you? The goods or services were never delivered even though you had already paid for them.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	400	699,799
2	No	7,413	11,495,249
7	Not asked	11,602	15,454,511
8	Not stated	1	3,872
9	Don't know	6	8,485
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (IRP_Q100 = 1 and not (IRP_Q275 in(2,8,9))) or (IRP_Q140 = 1 and not (IRP_Q275 in(2,8,9))) or IRP_Q275 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q290** Position: 400 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, have any of the following things happened to you? The goods or services that arrived were not like the ones described on the website.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	467	809,033
2	No	7,350	11,392,186
7	Not aske	11,602	15,454,511
8	Not stated	1	3,872
9	Don't know	2	2,313
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (IRP_Q100 = 1 and not (IRP_Q275 in(2,8,9))) or (IRP_Q140 = 1 and not (IRP_Q275 in(2,8,9))) or IRP_Q275 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q300** Position: 401 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, have any of the following things happened to you? Extra funds were taken from your account without your permission.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	309	513,924
2	No	7,506	11,680,374
7	Not asked	11,602	15,454,511
8	Not stated	2	6,423
9	Don't know	3	6,683
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (IRP_Q100 = 1 and not (IRP_Q275 in(2,8,9))) or (IRP_Q140 = 1 and not (IRP_Q275 in(2,8,9))) or IRP_Q275 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PURPROB** Position: 402 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, have you had problems with purchases over the Internet?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,003	1,708,776
2	No	6,807	10,477,867
7	Not asked	11,602	15,454,511
8	Not stated	2	6,423
9	Don't know	8	14,338
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (IRP_Q100=1 and not (IRP_Q275 in(2,8,9))) or (IRP_Q140 = 1 and not (IPR_Q275 in(2,8,9))) or IRP_Q275 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from IRP_Q280, IRP_Q290 and IRP_Q300.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q320** Position: 403 Length: 1

To protect your privacy, have you ever entered misleading information about yourself over the Internet?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,617	4,634,139
2	No	12,845	18,745,516
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	21	38,469
9	Don't know	24	42,848
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q330** Position: 404 Length: 1

To protect your privacy, do you usually read the privacy policies on Internet sites you visit?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,974	10,343,653
2	No	8,348	12,825,196
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	43	75,936
9	Don't know	142	216,188
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ACTPRIV** Position: 405 Length: 1

Do you do anything to protect your privacy on the Internet?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,464	13,013,107
2	No	6,865	10,165,564
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	40	70,440
9	Don't know	138	211,861
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100=1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 =1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from IRP_Q320 and IRP_Q330.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q340** Position: 406 Length: 1

To protect your security over the Internet, do you: ...use anti-virus software?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13,858	21,109,803
2	No	1,006	1,606,515
3	Do not have a computer	426	430,353
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	33	56,216
9	Don't know	184	258,085
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q360** Position: 407 Length: 1

To protect your security over the Internet, do you: ...only deal with well-known organizations and businesses online?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12,868	19,385,449
2	No	2,281	3,551,275
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	62	94,670
9	Don't know	296	429,578
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q370** Position: 408 Length: 1

To protect your security over the Internet, do you: ...regularly change your passwords?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,118	7,878,362
2	No	10,213	15,317,696
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	48	85,923
9	Don't know	128	178,991
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q380** Position: 409 Length: 1

To protect your security over the Internet, do you: ...regularly delete e-mail from unknown senders?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12,588	19,201,236
2	No	1,129	1,909,873
7	Not asked	5,665	6,489,395
8	Not stated	11	18,562
9	Don't know	29	42,849
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1) and IRP_Q150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q385** Position: 410 Length: 1

To protect your security over the Internet, do you: ...regularly delete temporary Internet files and Internet 'cookies'?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11,021	17,028,820
2	No	4,017	5,753,317
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	50	76,239
9	Don't know	419	602,595
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q390** Position: 411 Length: 1

To protect your security over the Internet, do you: ...do anything else, not already mentioned?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	983	1,475,719
2	No	14,373	21,746,838
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	38	65,002
9	Don't know	113	173,413
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IRP_Q390_1** Position: 412 Length: 1

To protect your security over the Internet, do you: ...use a firewall?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	252	393,252
2	No	15,104	22,829,305
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	38	65,002
9	Don't know	113	173,413
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100=1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ACTSECUR** Position: 413 Length: 1

Do you do anything to protect your security over the Internet?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	15,089	22,973,142
2	No	272	298,932
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	39	66,276
9	Don't know	107	122,622
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100=1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009 derived from IRP_Q340, IRP_Q360, IRP_Q370, IRP_Q380, IRP_Q385 and IRP_Q390.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Cyber Bullying of Respondent (CBR)

Variable Name: **CBR_Q110** Position: 414 Length: 1

Have you ever: ...received threatening or aggressive e-mails or instant messages?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	718	1,301,739
2	No	14,707	22,044,124
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	41	64,237
9	Don't know	41	50,873
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **CBR_Q120** Position: 415 Length: 1

Have you ever: ...been the target of hateful comments spread through e-mail, instant messages or postings on Internet sites?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	530	996,000
2	No	14,891	22,340,275
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	45	66,613
9	Don't know	41	58,084
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBR_Q130** Position: 416 Length: 1

Have you ever: ...had someone send out threatening emails using your identity?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	88	149,001
2	No	15,305	23,138,670
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	46	68,835
9	Don't know	68	104,466
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBR_Q140** Position: 417 Length: 1

Have you ever: ...been the target of any other kind of cyber bullying (which is the use of the Internet to antagonize or intimidate someone), not already mentioned?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	68	101,779
2	No	15,356	23,231,072
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	47	70,812
9	Don't know	36	57,310
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBRESP** Position: 418 Length: 1

Respondent has been the target of cyber bullying.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	990	1,773,148
2	No	14,381	21,481,584
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	47	70,810
9	Don't know	89	135,430
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100=1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 =1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CBR_Q110, CBR_Q120, CBR_Q130 and CBR_Q140.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBR_Q145_FAMFR** Position: 419 Length: 1

Relationship of the cyber-bully to you - Family member/boyfriend/girlfriend.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	32	53,887
2	No	939	1,689,869
7	Not asked	18,432	25,888,768
8	Not stated	4	5,212
9	Don't know	15	24,180
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBR_Q110=1 or CBR_Q120=1 or CBR_Q130=1 or CBR_Q140=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009 derived from CBR_Q145_C01 to CBR_Q145_C13, CBR_Q145_C15 and CBR_Q145_C16.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBR_Q145_EXFAMFR** Position: 420 Length: 1

Relationship of the cyber-bully to you - Ex-family member/ex-boyfriend/ex-girlfriend.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	89	122,454
2	No	882	1,621,303
7	Not asked	18,432	25,888,768
8	Not stated	4	5,212
9	Don't know	15	24,180
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBR_Q110=1 or CBR_Q120=1 or CBR_Q130=1 or CBR_Q140=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CBR_Q145_C14 and CBR_Q145_C17.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBR_Q145_OTHRND** Position: 421 Length: 1

Relationship of the cyber-bully to you - Friend.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	103	222,296
2	No	868	1,521,461
7	Not asked	18,432	25,888,768
8	Not stated	4	5,212
9	Don't know	15	24,180
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBR_Q110=1 or CBR_Q120=1 or CBR_Q130=1 or CBR_Q140=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CBR_Q145_C19.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBR_Q145_ACQUAINT** Position: 422 Length: 1

Relationship of the cyber-bully to you - Acquaintance/neighbour/Internet friend/known by sight.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	189	365,485
2	No	782	1,378,271
7	Not asked	18,432	25,888,768
8	Not stated	4	5,212
9	Don't know	15	24,180
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBR_Q110=1 or CBR_Q120=1 or CBR_Q130=1 or CBR_Q140=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CBR_Q145_C18, CBR_Q145_C20, CBR_Q145_C21 and CBR_Q145_C26.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBR_Q145_SCHLWK** Position: 423 Length: 1

Relationship of the cyber-bully to you - Co-worker/boss/classmates/teacher.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	122	238,915
2	No	849	1,504,841
7	Not asked	18,432	25,888,768
8	Not stated	4	5,212
9	Don't know	15	24,180
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBR_Q110=1 or CBR_Q120=1 or CBR_Q130=1 or CBR_Q140=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CBR_Q145_C22 to CBR_Q145_C25.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBR_Q145_STRANGER** Position: 424 Length: 1

Relationship of the cyber-bully to you - Stranger.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	373	660,025
2	No	598	1,083,731
7	Not asked	18,432	25,888,768
8	Not stated	4	5,212
9	Don't know	15	24,180
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBR_Q110=1 or CBR_Q120=1 or CBR_Q130=1 or CBR_Q140=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CBR_Q145_C27.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBR_Q145_OTHER** Position: 425 Length: 1

What was the relationship of the cyber-bully to you? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	111	154,399
2	No	860	1,589,358
7	Not asked	18,432	25,888,768
8	Not stated	4	5,212
9	Don't know	15	24,180
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBR_Q110=1 or CBR_Q120=1 or CBR_Q130=1 or CBR_Q140=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CBR_Q145_C28.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBR_Q150** Position: 426 Length: 1

Did you take any of the following actions to stop the cyber bullying? Did you: ... leave the Internet site or stop the activity?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	509	932,990
2	No	463	818,128
7	Not asked	18,432	25,888,768
8	Not stated	2	2,097
9	Don't know	16	19,933
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBR_Q110 = 1 or CBR_Q120 = 1 or CBR_Q130 = 1 or CBR_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBR_Q160** Position: 427 Length: 1

Did you take any of the following actions to stop the cyber bullying? Did you: ... block the sender's messages?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	603	1,066,118
2	No	329	627,587
3	Not possible	48	59,993
7	Not asked	18,432	25,888,768
8	Not stated	2	2,097
9	Don't know	8	17,354
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBR_Q110 = 1 or CBR_Q120 = 1 or CBR_Q130 = 1 or CBR_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBR_Q170** Position: 428 Length: 1

Did you take any of the following actions to stop the cyber bullying? Did you: ... report any threatening or aggressive messages to your Internet or E-mail Service Provider?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	210	357,451
2	No	769	1,402,724
7	Not asked	18,432	25,888,768
8	Not stated	2	2,097
9	Don't know	9	10,877
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBR_Q110 = 1 or CBR_Q120 = 1 or CBR_Q130 = 1 or CBR_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBR_Q180** Position: 429 Length: 1

Did you take any of the following actions to stop the cyber bullying? Did you: ... report the incident to the police?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	89	117,627
2	No	894	1,647,776
7	Not asked	18,432	25,888,768
8	Not stated	2	2,097
9	Don't know	5	5,649
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBR_Q110 = 1 or CBR_Q120 = 1 or CBR_Q130 = 1 or CBR_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBR_STOP** Position: 430 Length: 1

Respondent took actions to stop the cyber bullying.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	789	1,361,926
2	No	190	396,748
7	Not asked	18,432	25,888,768
8	Not stated	2	2,097
9	Don't know	9	12,378
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBR_Q110=1 or CBR_Q120=1 or CBR_Q130=1 or CBR_Q140=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CBR_Q150, CBR_Q160, CBR_Q170 and CBR_Q180.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBR_Q190** Position: 431 Length: 1

To protect yourself from cyber bullying, have you taken measures to protect your contact information?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,454	9,787,051
2	No	8,702	13,176,529
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	51	79,816
9	Don't know	300	417,576
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBR_Q200** Position: 432 Length: 1

To protect yourself from cyber bullying have you done anything else?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	80	129,140
2	No	15,246	23,048,743
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	50	81,423
9	Don't know	131	201,667
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100 = 1 or IRP_Q140 = 1 or IRP_Q145 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBR_PROT** Position: 433 Length: 1

To protect yourself from cyber bullying, have you taken measures to protect your contact information or done anything else?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,484	9,831,978
2	No	8,662	13,108,824
7	Not asked	3,915	4,200,944
8	Not stated	52	81,418
9	Don't know	309	438,752
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered IRP_Q100=1 or IRP_Q140=1 or IRP_Q145=1
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CBR_Q190 and CBR_Q200.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Cyber Bullying of Children (CBC)

Variable Name: **CBC_Q110** *Position:* 434 *Length:* 1

Have any of the children living with you ever: ...received threatening or aggressive e-mails or instant messages?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	222	396,331
2	No	2,932	5,389,666
3	Children do not use the internet	164	267,276
7	Not asked	15,992	21,342,620
8	Not stated	20	52,801
9	Don't know	92	213,221
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who are 18 years old or more and living with a child aged 8 to 17 in the household.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **CBC_Q120** *Position:* 435 *Length:* 1

Have any of the children living with you ever: ...been the target of hateful comments spread through e-mail, instant messages, postings on Internet sites?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	223	397,485
2	No	2,943	5,417,083
7	Not asked	16,156	21,609,896
8	Not stated	21	54,603
9	Don't know	79	182,849
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110 = 1, 2, 8, 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q130** Position: 436 Length: 1

Have any of the children living with you ever: ...sent out threatening emails using the identity of the child?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	53	88,957
2	No	3,124	5,752,826
7	Not asked	16,156	21,609,896
8	Not stated	21	54,603
9	Don't know	68	155,634
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110 = 1, 2, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q140** Position: 437 Length: 1

Have any of the children living with you ever: ...been the target of any other kind of cyber bullying (which is the use of the Internet to antagonize or intimidate someone), not already mentioned?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12	29,115
2	No	3,174	5,817,820
7	Not asked	16,156	21,609,896
8	Not stated	22	55,355
9	Don't know	58	149,730
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110 = 1, 2, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

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

A child of the respondent has been the target of cyber bullying.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	330	580,372
2	No	2,939	5,370,486
7	Not asked	15,992	21,342,620
8	Not stated	22	55,355
9	Don't know	139	313,082
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110 = 1,2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CBC_Q110, CBC_Q120, CBC_Q130, CBC_Q135 and CBC_Q140.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q142** Position: 439 Length: 2

You said yes to at least one of the previous five questions concerning the cyber bullying of children. How many of the children living with you have been the target of cyber bullying?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 04		330	580,372
97	Not asked	19,092	27,081,544
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110 = 1 or CBC_Q120 = 1 or CBC_Q130 = 1 or CBC_Q135 = 1 or CBC_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q143** Position: 441 Length: 2

Thinking of the child who was most recently cyber bullied, how old was this child when the incident(s) started to happen?

		FREQ	WTD
08 : 17		327	574,632
97	Not asked	19,092	27,081,544
99	Don't know	3	5,741
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110 = 1 or CBC_Q120 = 1 or CBC_Q130 = 1 or CBC_Q135 = 1 or CBC_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q144** Position: 443 Length: 1

Was the child male or female?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	93	170,450
2	Female	237	409,922
7	Not asked	19,092	27,081,544
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110 = 1 or CBC_Q120 = 1 or CBC_Q130 = 1 or CBC_Q135 = 1 or CBC_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q145_FAMFR_EX** Position: 444 Length: 1

What was the relationship of the cyber-bully to this child? Family member/boyfriend/girlfriend/ex-family member/ex-boyfriend/ex-girlfriend.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	21	36,229
2	No	305	538,361
7	Not asked	19,092	27,081,544
9	Don't know	4	5,781
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110=1 or CBC_Q120=1 or CBC_Q130=1 or CBC_Q135=1 or CBC_Q140=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CBC_Q145_C01 to CBC_Q145_C13.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q145_OTHRFRND** Position: 445 Length: 1

What was the relationship of the cyber-bully to this child? Friend.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	65	114,838
2	No	261	459,753
7	Not asked	19,092	27,081,544
9	Don't know	4	5,781
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110=1 or CBC_Q120=1 or CBC_Q130=1 or CBC_Q135=1 or CBC_Q140=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CBC_Q145_C15.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q145_ACQUAINT** Position: 446 Length: 1

What was the relationship of the cyber-bully to this child? Acquaintance/neighbour/Internet friend/known by sight.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	37	63,505
2	No	289	511,086
7	Not asked	19,092	27,081,544
9	Don't know	4	5,781
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110=1 or CBC_Q120=1 or CBC_Q130=1 or CBC_Q135=1 or CBC_Q140=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CBC_Q145_C14, CBC_Q145_C16, CBC_Q145_C17 and CBC_Q145_C22.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q145_SCHLWK** Position: 447 Length: 1

What was the relationship of the cyber-bully to this child? Co-worker/boss/classmates/teacher.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	137	241,620
2	No	189	332,971
7	Not asked	19,092	27,081,544
9	Don't know	4	5,781
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110=1 or CBC_Q120=1 or CBC_Q130=1 or CBC_Q135=1 or CBC_Q140=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CBC_Q145_C18 to CBC_Q145_C21.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q145_STRANGER** Position: 448 Length: 1

What was the relationship of the cyber-bully to this child? Stranger.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	70	121,809
2	No	256	452,782
7	Not asked	19,092	27,081,544
9	Don't know	4	5,781
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110=1 or CBC_Q120=1 or CBC_Q130=1 or CBC_Q135=1 or CBC_Q140=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CBC_Q145_C23.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q145_OTHER** Position: 449 Length: 1

What was the relationship of the cyber-bully to this child? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11	18,266
2	No	315	556,325
7	Not asked	19,092	27,081,544
9	Don't know	4	5,781
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110=1 or CBC_Q120=1 or CBC_Q130=1 or CBC_Q135=1 or CBC_Q140=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CBC_Q145_C24.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q146_C** Position: 450 Length: 1

How was it discovered that the child was a victim of cyber bullying?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Child informed parents	227	421,557
2	Discovered in some other way	103	158,815
7	Not asked	19,092	27,081,544
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110 = 1 or CBC_Q120 = 1 or CBC_Q130 = 1 or CBC_Q135 = 1 or CBC_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CBC_Q146.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q150** Position: 451 Length: 1

Were any of the following actions taken to stop the cyber bullying of the child? Met with school officials to ask for help in resolving the situation.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	108	194,749
2	No	196	343,304
3	Not applicable	25	40,644
7	Not asked	19,092	27,081,544
9	Don't know	1	1,676
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110 = 1 or CBC_Q120 = 1 or CBC_Q130 = 1 or CBC_Q135 = 1 or CBC_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q160** Position: 452 Length: 1

Were any of the following actions taken to stop the cyber bullying of the child? Reported any threatening or aggressive messages to the Internet, e-mail or website provider.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	33	53,716
2	No	293	520,592
7	Not asked	19,092	27,081,544
9	Don't know	4	6,063
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110 = 1 or CBC_Q120 = 1 or CBC_Q130 = 1 or CBC_Q135 = 1 or CBC_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q170** Position: 453 Length: 1

Were any of the following actions taken to stop the cyber bullying of the child? Restricted access for the child to the Internet, or the Internet area.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	163	270,356
2	No	162	294,194
7	Not asked	19,092	27,081,544
8	Not stated	1	1,808
9	Don't know	4	14,014
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110 = 1 or CBC_Q120 = 1 or CBC_Q130 = 1 or CBC_Q135 = 1 or CBC_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q180** Position: 454 Length: 1

Were any of the following actions taken to stop the cyber bullying of the child? Blocked the sender's messages.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	207	366,698
2	No	115	201,469
7	Not asked	19,092	27,081,544
8	Not stated	1	1,808
9	Don't know	7	10,396
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110 = 1 or CBC_Q120 = 1 or CBC_Q130 = 1 or CBC_Q135 = 1 or CBC_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_STOP** Position: 455 Length: 1

Respondent took actions to stop the cyber bullying of the child.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	283	493,307
2	No	44	81,785
7	Not asked	19,092	27,081,544
9	Don't know	3	5,280
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered _Q110 = 1 or CBC_Q120 = 1 or CBC_Q130 = 1 or CBC_Q135 = 1 or CBC_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CBC_Q150, CBC_Q160, CBC_Q170, CBC_Q180 and CBC_Q190.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q190** Position: 456 Length: 1

Were any of the following actions taken to stop the cyber bullying of the child? Reported the incident to the police.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	42	86,938
2	No	285	485,758
7	Not asked	19,092	27,081,544
9	Don't know	3	7,675
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110 = 1 or CBC_Q120 = 1 or CBC_Q130 = 1 or CBC_Q135 = 1 or CBC_Q140 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q200** Position: 457 Length: 1

To protect the child from cyber bullying : ...have measures been taken to protect their contact information?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,884	3,266,406
2	No	1,182	2,322,333
7	Not asked	16,156	21,609,896
8	Not stated	29	68,392
9	Don't know	171	394,888
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110 = 1, 2, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q210** Position: 458 Length: 1

To protect the child from cyber bullying : ...have restrictions been placed on the Internet sites which he/she can access?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,174	3,746,741
2	No	994	2,056,547
7	Not asked	16,156	21,609,896
8	Not stated	23	57,967
9	Don't know	75	190,765
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110 = 1, 2, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_PROT** Position: 459 Length: 1

To protect the child from cyber bullying, have measures been taken to protect their contact information, have restrictions been placed on the Internet sites which he/she can access or has anything else been done?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,559	4,495,928
2	No	569	1,209,223
7	Not asked	16,156	21,609,896
8	Not stated	23	57,967
9	Don't know	115	288,902
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q110 = 1,2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CBC_Q200, CBC_Q210 and CBC_Q230.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q220** Position: 460 Length: 1

Was parental control software used in order to do this?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,256	2,160,282
2	No	707	1,206,415
7	Not asked	17,248	23,915,175
8	Not stated	123	222,335
9	Don't know	88	157,709
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q210 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CBC_Q230** Position: 461 Length: 1

To protect the child from cyber bullying has anything else been done?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	430	748,454
2	No	2,743	5,091,852
7	Not asked	16,156	21,609,896
8	Not stated	23	57,967
9	Don't know	70	153,747
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered CBC_Q210 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Main Activity of Respondent (MAR)

Variable Name: **ACMYR** Position: 462 Length: 2

Main activity of the respondent in the last 12 months.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Working at a paid job or business	10,742	15,948,511
02	Looking for paid work	330	563,283
03	Going to school	1,416	3,300,404
04	Caring for children	799	1,197,851
05	Household work	722	851,821
06	Retired	4,560	4,742,806
07	Maternity/paternity leave	65	99,286
08	Long term illness	389	407,817
09	Volunteering or care-giving other than for children	182	213,968
10	Other	83	114,750
98	Not stated	111	195,247
99	Don't know	23	26,172
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from MAR_Q110.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **EDUSTAT** Position: 464 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Studying full-time	1,311	3,082,995
2	Studying part-time	119	239,876
7	Not asked	17,985	24,326,632
8	Not stated	6	7,670
9	Don't know	1	4,743
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from MAR_Q120.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q133** Position: 465 Length: 1

Did you have a job or were you self-employed at any time last week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11,519	17,593,015
2	No	7,863	10,001,130
8	Not stated	37	61,718
9	Don't know	3	6,053
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q134** Position: 466 Length: 1

In the last four weeks, did you look for a job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	997	1,802,171
2	No	6,868	8,209,512
7	Not asked	11,519	17,593,015
8	Not stated	37	56,351
9	Don't know	1	868
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q133 = 2, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q135** Position: 467 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,733	2,762,212
2	No	6,130	7,245,000
7	Not asked	11,519	17,593,015
8	Not stated	36	55,090
9	Don't know	4	6,599
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q133 = 2, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q136** Position: 468 Length: 1

Have you ever worked at a job or business?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,674	2,255,849
2	No	423	800,593
7	Not asked	17,289	24,545,244
8	Not stated	33	56,587
9	Don't know	3	3,643
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q133 = 2, 8, 9) and (MAR_Q135 = 2, 8, 9) and MAR_Q110 not equal to 6.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_LSTPDWK_C** Position: 469 Length: 2

Age of respondent when did last paid work.

		FREQ	WTD
15 : 64		4,828	5,474,472
65	65 years and over	714	787,814
95	Never worked	423	800,593
97	Not asked	13,288	20,415,457
98	Not stated	30	37,440
99	Don't know	139	146,140
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q133 = 2,8,9 and MAR_Q135 = 2,8,9 and MAR_Q136 not equal to 8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009, MAR_Q137 and MAR_Q138.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: This variable is capped at 65 years and over.

Variable Name: **WKWE** Position: 471 Length: 2

Number of weeks during the past 12 months the respondent was employed.

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 52		13,129	20,170,450
97	Not asked	6,170	7,306,689
98	Not stated	8	12,581
99	Don't know	115	172,196
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q135 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009, 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: 473 Length: 1

Were you mainly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... a paid worker?	10,919	16,921,570
2	... self-employed	2,252	3,308,979
3	... an unpaid family worker?	59	87,431
7	Not asked	6,170	7,306,689
8	Not stated	6	17,213
9	Don't know	16	20,035
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (((MAR_Q170 >= 1) and (MAR_Q170 <= 52)) or (MAR_Q170 = 98, 99)) or MAR_Q133 not equal to 2 and MAR_Q170 not equal to 97.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q173** Position: 474 Length: 1

Did you have any paid employees?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	670	1,046,442
2	No	1,582	2,262,537
7	Not asked	17,170	24,352,937
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q172 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q174_C** Position: 475 Length: 2

How many employees did you have?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 45		632	976,306
50	50 employees or more	25	51,585
97	Not asked	18,752	26,615,474
98	Not stated	4	7,769
99	Don't know	9	10,782
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q173 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from MAR_Q174.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This variable is capped at 50 employees or more.

Variable Name: **MAR_Q190** Position: 477 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,544	3,867,055
2	No	10,603	16,345,255
3	Not applicable	93	124,081
7	Not asked	6,170	7,306,689
8	Not stated	4	5,566
9	Don't know	8	13,270
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q172 = 1, 2, 3, 8, 9.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WKWEHOHR_C** Position: 478 Length: 2

Number of paid hours per week the respondent usually works at home.

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 72		2,320	3,549,254
75	75 or more hours	32	47,588
97	Not asked	16,878	23,794,861
98	Not stated	13	27,073
99	Don't know	179	243,139
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q190 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from MAR_Q191.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This variable is capped at 75 or more hours.

Variable Name: **MAR_Q193** Position: 480 Length: 2

What is the main reason you do/did some of your work at home?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Care for children	117	191,856
02	Care for other family members	8	9,341
03	Other personal or family responsibilities	45	90,360
04	Requirements of the job, no choice	437	657,142
05	Home is usual place of work	966	1,387,196
06	Better conditions of work	461	703,094
07	Saves time, money	302	498,282
08	Live too far from work to commute	44	73,106
09	Other	150	227,200
97	Not asked	16,878	23,794,861
98	Not stated	3	6,936
99	Don't know	11	22,541
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q190 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q305** Position: 482 Length: 1

Are you still working for this employer or at this business?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11,403	17,178,934
2	No	1,834	3,154,410
7	Not asked	6,170	7,306,689
8	Not stated	8	11,521
9	Don't know	7	10,363
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q190 = 1, 2, 3, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NAICS2007_C16** Position: 483 Length: 2

North American Industrial Classification System of the respondent - last 12 months - 16 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Agriculture	302	355,325
02	Forestry, fishing, mining, oil and gas	387	504,870
03	Utilities	90	120,326
04	Construction	895	1,464,912
05	Manufacturing	1,183	1,935,851
06	Trade	1,793	3,074,419
07	Transportation and warehousing	583	908,960
08	Finance, insurance, real estate and leasing	795	1,261,121
09	Professional, scientific and technical services	944	1,490,456
10	Management, administrative and other support	528	868,254
11	Educational services	1,118	1,561,042
12	Health care and social assistance	1,661	2,185,807
13	Information, culture and recreation	650	1,109,134
14	Accommodation and food services	702	1,304,989
15	Other services	542	779,815
16	Public administration	887	1,160,000
97	Not asked	6,170	7,306,689
98	Not stated	71	98,241
99	Don't know	121	171,706
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q135 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from MAR_Q300, MAR_Q311, MAR_Q312, MAR_Q313.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Statistics Canada, 2007 North American Industrial Classification System (NAICS).

Variable Name: **NOCS2006_C10** Position: 485 Length: 2

National Occupational Classification (2006) of the respondent - last 12 months - 10 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Management occupations	1,013	1,470,507
02	Business, finance and administrative occupations	2,401	3,529,066
03	Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	955	1,524,818
04	Health occupations	930	1,235,961
05	Occupations in social science, education, government service and religion	1,422	2,037,240
06	Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	458	765,859
07	Sales and services occupations	3,008	5,031,617
08	Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	1,808	2,956,193
09	Occupations unique to primary industry	531	685,430
10	Occupations unique to processing, manufacturing and utilities	537	851,409
97	Not asked	6,170	7,306,689
98	Not stated	71	98,241
99	Don't know	118	168,885
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q135 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from MAR_Q300, MAR_Q311, MAR_Q312, MAR_Q313.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER
 Note: Statistics Canada, National Occupational Classification (2006).

Variable Name: **MAR_Q350** Position: 487 Length: 1

Which of the following best describes your terms of employment in this job? Are/Were you a:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... regular employee (no contractual or anticipated termination date)?	9,130	14,110,215
2	... seasonal employee (employment on this job is intermittent according to the seasons of the year)?	680	1,050,864
3	... term employee (term of employment has a set termination date)?	477	838,032
4	... casual or on-call employee?	668	972,531
7	Not asked	8,422	10,615,667
8	Not stated	29	39,101
9	Don't know	16	35,504
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q172 = 1, 3, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q364** Position: 488 Length: 1

Are/Were you a union member or covered by a union contract or collective agreement in this job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,647	5,230,441
2	No	7,265	11,652,295
7	Not asked	8,422	10,615,667
8	Not stated	23	36,719
9	Don't know	65	126,793
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q172 = 1, 3, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q381** Position: 489 Length: 1

Did you have more than one paid job last week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	818	1,261,999
2	No	10,681	16,305,499
7	Not asked	7,903	10,068,901
8	Not stated	15	19,738
9	Don't know	5	5,780
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q133 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q382** Position: 490 Length: 5.1

How many hours a week did/do you usually work at your job?

		FREQ	WTD
000.5 : 168.0		12,159	18,707,384
999.7	Not asked	7,008	8,594,205
999.8	Not stated	44	67,501
999.9	Don't know	211	292,826
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q305 = 1, 2, 8, 9 or MAR_Q350 = 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9 and MAR_Q381 = 2 or MAR_Q133 not equal to 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q383** Position: 495 Length: 5.1

How many hours a week do you usually work at your main job?

		FREQ	WTD
000.5 : 126.0		799	1,232,685
999.7	Not asked	18,604	26,399,917
999.8	Not stated	3	5,215
999.9	Don't know	16	24,099
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q381 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: F5.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q384_C** Position: 500 Length: 4.1

How many hours a week do you usually work at your other job.

		FREQ	WTD
00.5 : 39.5		751	1,166,180
40.0	40 or more hours	26	37,322
99.7	Not asked	18,604	26,399,917
99.8	Not stated	4	7,612
99.9	Don't know	37	50,885
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q381 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from MAR_Q384.
 Format: I4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This variable is capped at 40 or more hours.

Variable Name: **WKWEHR_C** Position: 504 Length: 4.1

Number of hours usually worked at all jobs in a week.

		FREQ	WTD
00.8 : 74.0		11,064	16,966,311
75.0	75 or more hours	201	262,907
99.7	Not asked	7,903	10,068,901
99.8	Not stated	48	74,178
99.9	Don't know	206	289,619
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q133 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from MAR_Q382, MAR_Q383 and MAR_Q384.
 Format: I4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This variable includes vacations, illness, strikes, lockouts and maternity/paternity leave and is capped at 75 or more hours.

Variable Name: **MAR_Q385** Position: 508 Length: 2

What is the main reason why you worked at more than one job last week?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Meet regular household expenses	233	347,853
02	Pay off debts	58	95,084
03	Buy something special	16	22,660
04	Save for the future	63	122,202
05	Gain experience	24	51,646
06	Build up a business	41	53,004
07	Enjoys the work of the second job	211	314,188
08	Other	161	241,457
97	Not asked	18,604	26,399,917
98	Not stated	7	10,607
99	Don't know	4	3,299
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q381 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C01** Position: 510 Length: 1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Own illness or disability

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	78	84,461
2	No	2,184	3,677,865
7	Not asked	17,150	23,885,291
8	Not stated	1	482
9	Don't know	9	13,816
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q382 >= 0.1 and MAR_Q382 < 30) or ((MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)>=0.1 and (MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)<30).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C02** Position: 511 Length: 1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Child care responsibilities

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	256	384,210
2	No	2,006	3,378,117
7	Not asked	17,150	23,885,291
8	Not stated	1	482
9	Don't know	9	13,816
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q382 >= 0.1 and MAR_Q382 < 30) or ((MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)>=0.1 and (MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)<30).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C03** Position: 512 Length: 1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Elder care responsibilities

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10	16,802
2	No	2,252	3,745,524
7	Not asked	17,150	23,885,291
8	Not stated	1	482
9	Don't know	9	13,816
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q382 >= 0.1 and MAR_Q382 < 30) or ((MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)>=0.1 and (MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)<30).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C04** Position: 513 Length: 1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Other personal or family responsibilities

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	104	138,157
2	No	2,158	3,624,169
7	Not asked	17,150	23,885,291
8	Not stated	1	482
9	Don't know	9	13,816
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q382 >= 0.1 and MAR_Q382 < 30) or ((MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)>=0.1 and (MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)<30).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C05** Position: 514 Length: 1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Going to school

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	529	1,262,454
2	No	1,733	2,499,873
7	Not asked	17,150	23,885,291
8	Not stated	1	482
9	Don't know	9	13,816
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q382 >= 0.1 and MAR_Q382 < 30) or ((MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)>=0.1 and (MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)<30).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C06** Position: 515 Length: 1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Could only find part-time work

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	219	408,170
2	No	2,043	3,354,157
7	Not asked	17,150	23,885,291
8	Not stated	1	482
9	Don't know	9	13,816
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q382 >= 0.1 and MAR_Q382 < 30) or ((MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)>=0.1 and (MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)<30).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C07** Position: 516 Length: 1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Did not want full-time work

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	606	790,297
2	No	1,656	2,972,030
7	Not asked	17,150	23,885,291
8	Not stated	1	482
9	Don't know	9	13,816
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q382 >= 0.1 and MAR_Q382 < 30) or ((MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)>=0.1 and (MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)<30).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C08** Position: 517 Length: 1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Requirement of the work

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	500	748,930
2	No	1,762	3,013,397
7	Not asked	17,150	23,885,291
8	Not stated	1	482
9	Don't know	9	13,816
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q382 >= 0.1 and MAR_Q382 < 30) or ((MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)>=0.1 and (MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)<30).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C09** Position: 518 Length: 1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Full-time work under 30 hours per week

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	42	75,983
2	No	2,220	3,686,343
7	Not asked	17,150	23,885,291
8	Not stated	1	482
9	Don't know	9	13,816
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q382 >= 0.1 and MAR_Q382 < 30) or ((MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)>=0.1 and (MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)<30).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q388_C10** Position: 519 Length: 1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	41	53,095
2	No	2,221	3,709,231
7	Not asked	17,150	23,885,291
8	Not stated	1	482
9	Don't know	9	13,816
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAR_Q382 >= 0.1 and MAR_Q382 < 30) or ((MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)>=0.1 and (MAR_Q383+MAR_Q384)<30).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q390** Position: 520 Length: 2

How many days a week did/do you usually work (including all jobs)?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 07		12,957	19,949,266
97	Not asked	6,164	7,295,815
98	Not stated	62	86,688
99	Don't know	239	330,146
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q305 = 1, 2, 8, 9 or MAR_Q350 = 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q410** Position: 522 Length: 2

Which of the following best describes your usual work schedule at your main job/job? Is/Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
01	... a regular daytime schedule or shift?	8,904	13,469,362
02	... a regular evening shift?	682	1,266,467
03	... a regulat night shift?	272	439,169
04	... a rotating shift? (one that changes periodically from days to evenings or to nights)	1,281	1,992,231
05	... a split shift? (one consisting of two or more distinct periods each day)	121	181,789
06	... a compressed work week?	87	108,500
07	... on call or casual	328	513,777
08	... an irregular schedule	1,443	2,199,313
09	... other	64	90,930
97	Not asked	6,164	7,295,815
98	Not stated	54	72,297
99	Don't know	22	32,266
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q305 = 1, 2, 8, 9 or MAR_Q350 = 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Main Activity of Spouse/Partner (MAP)

Variable Name: **ACMPRYR** Position: 524 Length: 2

Spouse's/partner's main activity during the past 12 months.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Working at a paid job or business	6,905	11,071,434
02	Looking for paid work	149	252,265
03	Going to school	165	337,047
04	Caring for children	522	923,369
05	Household work	556	810,618
06	Retired	2,240	2,975,044
07	Maternity/paternity leave	71	150,934
08	Long term illness	220	292,099
09	Volunteering or care-giving other than for children	40	56,553
10	Other	11	13,222
97	Not asked	8,288	10,323,429
98	Not stated	240	434,705
99	Don't know	15	21,197
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living common-law.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from MAP_Q110.
 Format: I2
 Weight Variable : WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **MAP_Q120** Position: 526 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Full-time	161	320,648
2	Part-time	19	42,137
7	Not asked	19,242	27,299,131
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q110 = 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q130** Position: 527 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	870	1,414,962
2	No	3,192	4,566,799
7	Not asked	15,200	21,409,594
8	Not stated	147	248,222
9	Don't know	13	22,338
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q110 = 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 98, 99.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q131** Position: 528 Length: 2

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

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 52		7,649	12,291,344
97	Not asked	11,640	15,160,789
98	Not stated	18	20,468
99	Don't know	115	189,315
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q110 = 1 or MAP_Q130 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q132** Position: 530 Length: 1

Was he/she mainly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... a paid worker?	6,384	10,319,234
2	... self-employed?	1,349	2,113,987
3	... a unpaid family worker	20	28,484
7	Not asked	11,640	15,160,789
8	Not stated	20	27,753
9	Don't know	9	11,670
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q110 = 1 or MAP_Q130 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q135_C** Position: 531 Length: 4.1

In an average week, how many hours did he/she usually work?

		FREQ	WTD
00.0 : 97.0		7,500	12,086,716
98.0	98 or more hours	24	27,890
99.7	Not asked	11,640	15,160,789
99.8	Not stated	36	59,616
99.9	Don't know	222	326,905
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAP_Q130 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This variable is capped at 98 or more hours.

Variable Name: **MAP_Q140** Position: 535 Length: 2

What is the main reason why your spouse/partner usually works less than 30 hours per week?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Own illness or disability (spouse's/partner's)	34	42,663
02	Child care responsibilities	169	305,827
03	Elder care responsibilities	1	1,497
04	Other personal or family responsibilities	46	69,680
05	Going to school	40	82,711
06	Could only find part-time work	69	117,086
07	Did not want full-time work	321	465,763
08	Requirement of the work	195	328,693
09	Other	10	15,974
97	Not asked	18,531	26,226,815
98	Not stated	1	395
99	Don't know	5	4,812
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q135 = 0.1 - 29.9.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q145** Position: 537 Length: 1

Is his/her job permanent?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,722	9,313,261
2	No	644	965,116
7	Not asked	13,038	17,342,682
8	Not stated	4	13,036
9	Don't know	14	27,821
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q132 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q150** Position: 538 Length: 1

Did he/she have more than one paid job last week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	343	578,427
2	No	7,409	11,874,022
7	Not asked	11,640	15,160,789
8	Not stated	21	36,601
9	Don't know	9	12,077
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q110 = 1 or MAP_Q130 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q155** Position: 539 Length: 2

What is the main reason he/she worked at more than one job last week?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Meet regular household expenses	65	110,826
02	Pay off debts	18	28,476
03	Buy something special	6	15,108
04	Save for the future	20	31,286
05	Gain experience	6	7,256
06	Build up a business	29	45,067
07	Enjoys the work of the second job	96	168,596
08	Other	97	162,231
97	Not asked	19,079	27,083,488
99	Don't know	6	9,583
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered MAP_Q150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q190** Position: 541 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	554	900,422
2	No	1,191	1,753,986
7	Not asked	17,655	24,975,993
8	Not stated	15	18,563
9	Don't know	7	12,952
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered (MAP_Q110 = 1 or MAP_Q130 = 1) and (MAP_Q110 not equal to 2 and (MAP_Q131 < 52 or MAP_Q131 = 98,99)).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Education of Respondent (EOR)

Variable Name: **EDUYR** Position: 542 Length: 2

Number of years of elementary and high school education successfully completed by the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
00	No schooling	25	43,088
01	One to five years	222	303,411
06	Six	167	197,815
07	Seven	326	395,096
08	Eight	633	704,924
09	Nine	830	1,081,595
10	Ten	1,564	2,153,077
11	Eleven	3,178	4,757,917
12	Twelve	10,221	14,033,965
13	Thirteen	2,016	3,617,814
98	Not stated	83	112,671
99	Don't know	157	260,541
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from EOR_Q100.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER
 Note: Excludes kindergarten.

Section:

Variable Name: **EOR_Q110** Position: 544 Length: 1

Have you graduated from high school?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14,239	20,791,726
2	No	1,308	1,835,968
7	Not asked	3,767	4,879,007
8	Not stated	69	96,161
9	Don't know	39	59,054
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EOR_Q100 = 11, 12, 13, 98, 99.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EOR_Q150** Position: 545 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12,822	18,604,375
2	No	6,490	8,895,652
7	Not asked	25	43,088
8	Not stated	71	104,709
9	Don't know	14	14,091
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EOR_Q100 not equal to 0.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDU5** Position: 546 Length: 1

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent. (5 groups)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Doctorate/masters/bachelor's degree	4,657	6,951,630
2	Diploma/certificate from community college or trade/technical	5,434	7,415,263
3	Some university/community college	2,591	4,042,139
4	High school diploma	2,830	3,964,775
5	Some secondary/elementary/no schooling	3,691	4,930,771
8	Not stated	143	249,214
9	Don't know	76	108,124
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from EOR_Q100, EOR_Q110, EOR_Q200 and EOR_Q201.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDU10** Position: 547 Length: 2

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent. (10 groups)

		FREQ	WTD
01	Doctorate/masters/some graduate	1,321	1,915,323
02	Bachelor's degree	3,336	5,036,306
03	Diploma/certificate from community college	3,105	4,339,008
04	Diploma/certificate from trade/technical	2,329	3,076,255
05	Some university	1,072	1,701,865
06	Some community college/CEGEP/nursing	866	1,501,131
07	Some trade/technical	653	839,144
08	High school diploma	2,830	3,964,775
09	Some secondary/high school	3,082	4,171,245
10	Elementary school/no schooling	609	759,526
98	Not stated	143	249,214
99	Don't know	76	108,124
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from EOR_Q100, EOR_Q110, EOR_Q200 and EOR_Q201.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EOR_Q210** Position: 549 Length: 1

Did you attain your highest level of education in Canada or outside Canada?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Canada	11,373	16,146,863
2	Country outside Canada	1,440	2,439,695
7	Not asked	6,600	9,057,541
8	Not stated	3	7,766
9	Don't know	6	10,051
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EOR_Q150 = 1 or EOR_Q200 = 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 98, 99.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUPR5** Position: 550 Length: 1

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's spouse/partner - 5 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Doctorate/masters/bachelor's degree	3,010	5,098,375
2	Diploma/certificate from community college or trade/technical	2,143	3,360,598
3	Some university/community college	955	1,522,714
4	High school diploma	2,922	4,335,602
5	Some secondary/elementary/no schooling	1,726	2,384,829
7	Not asked	8,288	10,323,429
8	Not stated	172	279,843
9	Don't know	206	356,525
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living common-law.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from EOP_Q200 and EOP_Q201.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUPR10** Position: 551 Length: 2

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's spouse/partner - 10 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Doctorate/masters/some graduate	832	1,437,697
02	Bachelor's degree	2,178	3,660,677
03	Diploma/certificate from community college	1,286	2,128,058
04	Diploma/certificate from trade/technical	857	1,232,540
05	Some university	368	546,928
06	Some community college/CEGEP/nursing	325	559,812
07	Some trade/technical	262	415,974
08	High school diploma	2,922	4,335,602
09	Some secondary/high school	1,277	1,753,947
10	Elementary school/no schooling	449	630,882
97	Not asked	8,288	10,323,429
98	Not stated	172	279,843
99	Don't know	206	356,525
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living common-law.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from EOP_Q200 and EOP_Q201.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUM5** Position: 553 Length: 1

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's mother - 5 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Doctorate/masters/bachelor's degree	1,907	3,293,104
2	Diploma/certificate from community college or trade/technical	1,914	3,117,335
3	Some university/community college	540	867,890
4	High school diploma	4,665	7,018,694
5	Some secondary/elementary/no schooling	6,528	8,430,616
8	Not stated	134	182,100
9	Don't know	3,734	4,752,175
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from EOM_Q200 and EOM_Q201.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUM10** Position: 554 Length: 2

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's mother - 10 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Doctorate/masters/some graduate	379	734,540
02	Bachelor's degree	1,528	2,558,563
03	Diploma/certificate from community college	1,367	2,300,463
04	Diploma/certificate from trade/technical	547	816,872
05	Some university	184	268,351
06	Some community college/CEGEP/nursing	235	394,845
07	Some trade/technical	121	204,694
08	High school diploma	4,665	7,018,694
09	Some secondary/high school	2,772	3,523,883
10	Elementary school/no schooling	3,756	4,906,733
98	Not stated	134	182,100
99	Don't know	3,734	4,752,175
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from EOM_Q200 and EOM_Q201.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EOM_Q210** Position: 556 Length: 2

How many years of elementary school has your mother completed?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 08		1,507	1,874,261
97	Not asked	17,595	25,400,228
99	Don't know	320	387,427
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EOM_Q200 = 13.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUF5** Position: 558 Length: 1

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's father - 5 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Doctorate/masters/bachelor's degree	2,539	4,422,639
2	Diploma/certificate from community college or trade/technical	1,611	2,775,446
3	Some university/community college	593	957,302
4	High school diploma	3,566	5,359,860
5	Some secondary/elementary/no schooling	6,939	8,769,612
8	Not stated	133	194,494
9	Don't know	4,041	5,182,564
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from EOF_Q200 and EOF_Q201.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUF10** Position: 559 Length: 2

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's father - 10 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Doctorate/masters/some graduate	851	1,473,682
02	Bachelor's degree	1,688	2,948,957
03	Diploma/certificate from community college	756	1,428,103
04	Diploma/certificate from trade/technical	855	1,347,343
05	Some university	223	353,955
06	Some community college/CEGEP/nursing	146	262,533
07	Some trade/technical	224	340,814
08	High school diploma	3,566	5,359,860
09	Some secondary/high school	2,756	3,568,388
10	Elementary school/no schooling	4,183	5,201,223
98	Not stated	133	194,494
99	Don't know	4,041	5,182,564
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from EOF_Q200 and EOF_Q201.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EOF_Q210** Position: 561 Length: 2

How many years of elementary school has your father completed?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 08		1,865	2,168,032
97	Not asked	17,230	25,090,153
98	Not stated	2	7,257
99	Don't know	325	396,474
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered EOF_Q200 = 13.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Self-Rated Health (SRH)

Variable Name: **SRH_Q110** *Position:* 563 *Length:* 1

In general, would you say your health is:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... excellent?	4,786	7,553,186
2	... very good?	6,763	9,673,031
3	... good?	5,089	7,091,607
4	... fair?	1,974	2,393,398
5	... poor?	723	821,680
8	Not stated	59	84,334
9	Don't know	28	44,681
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **SRH_Q115** *Position:* 564 *Length:* 1

In general, would you say your mental health is:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... excellent?	7,173	11,077,523
2	... very good?	6,587	9,133,684
3	... good?	4,475	5,949,790
4	... fair?	882	1,131,083
5	... poor?	193	223,249
8	Not stated	65	92,704
9	Don't know	47	53,883
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SRH_Q120** Position: 565 Length: 2

Using a scale of 1 to 10 where 1 means "Very dissatisfied" and 10 means "Very satisfied", how do you feel about your life as a whole right now?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Very dissatisfied	148	149,891
02		63	69,686
03		118	164,796
04		204	279,765
05		908	1,184,601
06		714	951,935
07		2,364	3,451,920
08		5,504	8,122,012
09		3,253	4,826,804
10	Very satisfied	5,870	8,100,435
11	No opinion	45	54,097
98	Not stated	94	139,573
99	Don't know	137	166,400
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SRH_Q130** Position: 567 Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	... not at all stressful?	2,859	3,685,874
2	... not very stressful?	4,361	5,944,821
3	... a bit stressful?	7,764	11,298,249
4	... quite a bit stressful?	3,623	5,554,696
5	... extremely stressful?	636	905,562
8	Not stated	89	127,905
9	Don't know	90	144,809
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Health and Activity Limitation (HAL)

Variable Name: **HAL_Q310** Position: 568 Length: 1

Do you have constant or recurring difficulty: hearing, even while using a hearing aid?

		FREQ	WTD
1	No	17,344	25,161,341
2	Sometimes	1,204	1,444,336
3	Often or always	743	850,012
8	Not stated	101	164,029
9	Don't know	30	42,198
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **HAL_Q320** Position: 569 Length: 1

Do you have constant or recurring difficulty: seeing, even when wearing glasses?

		FREQ	WTD
1	No	17,791	25,559,231
2	Sometimes	957	1,258,320
3	Often or always	547	651,568
8	Not stated	104	165,324
9	Don't know	23	27,473
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HAL_Q330** Position: 570 Length: 1

Do you have constant or recurring difficulty: walking or climbing stairs?

		FREQ	WTD
1	No	16,361	24,262,179
2	Sometimes	1,384	1,583,809
3	Often or always	1,555	1,631,993
8	Not stated	106	167,208
9	Don't know	16	16,727
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HAL_Q340** Position: 571 Length: 1

Do you have constant or recurring difficulty: reaching or grasping an object or bending down?

		FREQ	WTD
1	No	16,889	24,847,755
2	Sometimes	1,339	1,518,949
3	Often or always	1,065	1,100,791
8	Not stated	107	166,894
9	Don't know	22	27,527
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HAL_Q350** Position: 572 Length: 1

Do you have constant or recurring difficulty: communicating in your own language?

		FREQ	WTD
1	No	19,040	27,118,118
2	Sometimes	210	291,802
3	Often or always	53	70,987
8	Not stated	107	166,177
9	Don't know	12	14,831
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HAL_Q360** Position: 573 Length: 1

Do you have constant or recurring difficulty: due to any psychological or emotional condition?

		FREQ	WTD
1	No	18,452	26,473,171
2	Sometimes	486	604,662
3	Often or always	300	313,303
8	Not stated	118	178,449
9	Don't know	66	92,331
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HAL_Q410** Position: 574 Length: 1

Are your daily activities at home, work, school or any other area limited by: a physical condition?

		FREQ	WTD
1	No	16,377	24,134,658
2	Sometimes	1,438	1,677,633
3	Often or always	1,460	1,624,843
8	Not stated	115	182,010
9	Don't know	32	42,772
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HAL_Q420** Position: 575 Length: 1

Are your daily activities at home, work, school or any other area limited by: a psychological, emotional or mental health condition?

		FREQ	WTD
1	No	18,388	26,393,018
2	Sometimes	554	685,782
3	Often or always	300	331,223
8	Not stated	123	187,371
9	Don't know	57	64,522
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HAL_Q430** Position: 576 Length: 1

Are your daily activities at home, work, school or any other area limited by: learning difficulties?

		FREQ	WTD
1	No	18,705	26,661,337
2	Sometimes	383	561,550
3	Often or always	157	179,353
8	Not stated	122	186,260
9	Don't know	55	73,416
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HAL_Q440** Position: 577 Length: 1

Are your daily activities at home, work, school or any other area limited by: any other health condition?

		FREQ	WTD
1	No	17,848	25,767,639
2	Sometimes	735	886,073
3	Often or always	655	744,052
8	Not stated	126	189,809
9	Don't know	58	74,342
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ACTLIMIT** Position: 578 Length: 1

Are you limited in the amount or kind of activity you can do at home, at work, or at school or in other activities because of a long-term physical or mental condition or health problem?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,990	8,595,378
2	No	12,328	18,899,747
8	Not stated	100	162,427
9	Don't know	4	4,364
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from HAL_Q310-HAL_Q440.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MED_SLEEP** Position: 579 Length: 1

Prescription or over-the-counter medication taken by respondent - to help you sleep.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,441	2,929,644
2	No	16,856	24,571,008
8	Not stated	108	143,619
9	Don't know	17	17,645
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from MED_Q110.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MED_CALM** Position: 580 Length: 1

Prescription or over-the-counter medication taken by respondent - to help you calm down.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,557	1,961,990
2	No	17,728	25,516,929
8	Not stated	109	147,565
9	Don't know	28	35,432
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from MED_Q120.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MED_DEPRESS** Position: 581 Length: 1

Prescription or over-the-counter medication taken by respondent - to help you get out of depression.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,457	1,752,554
2	No	17,832	25,742,381
8	Not stated	110	147,610
9	Don't know	23	19,371
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from MED_Q130.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Drinking of Respondent (DRR)

Variable Name: **DRR_Q110** Position: 582 Length: 2

In the past month, how often did you drink alcoholic beverages? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
01	... every day?	1,127	1,514,036
02	... 4-6 times a week?	1,159	1,730,084
03	... 2-3 times a week?	3,174	4,803,015
04	... once a week?	2,661	4,017,315
05	... once or twice in the past month?	4,707	6,757,277
06	... not in the past month?	1,857	2,416,342
07	... never drinks?	4,591	6,222,646
98	Not stated	124	176,836
99	Don't know	22	24,366
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **DRR_Q120** Position: 584 Length: 2

How many times in the past month have you had 5 or more drinks on the same occasion?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 31		12,747	18,707,566
97	Not asked	6,594	8,840,189
98	Not stated	10	17,024
99	Don't know	71	97,136
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered DRR_Q110 = 1,2,3,4, or 5.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Drinking of Spouse/Partner (DRP)

Variable Name: **DRP_Q110** Position: 586 Length: 2

In the past month, how often did your spouse/partner drink alcoholic beverages? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
01	... every day?	652	1,042,680
02	... 4-6 times a week?	663	1,044,126
03	... 2-3 times a week?	1,751	2,792,103
04	... once a week?	1,543	2,453,544
05	... once or twice in the past month?	2,445	3,703,236
06	... not in the past month?	917	1,418,361
07	... never drinks?	2,885	4,445,934
97	Not asked	8,298	10,337,893
98	Not stated	190	307,475
99	Don't know	78	116,565
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living common-law and who answered SAI_Q170 not equal to 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **DRP_Q120** Position: 588 Length: 2

How many times in the past month has your spouse/partner had 5 or more drinks on the same occasion?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 31		6,922	10,851,978
97	Not asked	12,368	16,626,226
98	Not stated	4	4,870
99	Don't know	128	178,842
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered DRP_Q110 = 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Drug Use of Respondent (DUR)

Variable Name: **DUR_Q110** *Position:* 590 *Length:* 2

In the past month, how often did you use drugs? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
01	... every day?	165	282,214
02	... 4-6 times a week?	89	168,279
03	... 2-3 times a week?	161	270,877
04	... once a week?	142	266,988
05	... once or twice in the past month?	390	697,380
06	... not in the past month?	1,102	1,749,965
07	... never?	17,228	24,014,981
98	Not stated	134	201,168
99	Don't know	11	10,065
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Drug Use of Spouse/Partner (DUP)

Variable Name: **DUP_Q110** *Position:* 592 *Length:* 2

In the past month, how often did your spouse/partner use drugs? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
01	... every day?	40	62,257
02	... 4-6 times a week?	15	24,560
03	... 2-3 times a week?	50	82,828
04	... once a week?	58	103,368
05	... once or twice in the past month?	83	136,529
06	... not in the past month?	448	756,291
07	... never?	10,217	15,818,685
97	Not asked	8,288	10,323,429
98	Not stated	183	295,756
99	Don't know	40	58,213
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living common-law.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Dwelling of Respondent (DOR)

Variable Name: **DWELC** *Position:* 594 *Length:* 1

Dwelling type of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Single detached house	12,835	18,985,345
2	Low-rise apartment (< 5 stories)	2,352	2,603,402
3	High-rise apartment (5 + stories)	1,092	1,452,826
4	Other	2,983	4,371,051
8	Not stated	149	238,105
9	Don't know	11	11,187
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from DOR_Q110.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Other includes semi-detached, garden/town/row house, duplex, trailer or mobile home.

Section:

Variable Name: **DWELLOWN** *Position:* 595 *Length:* 1

Dwelling owned by a member of the household.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14,805	21,893,059
2	No	4,491	5,592,272
8	Not stated	112	162,746
9	Don't know	14	13,839
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from DOR_Q120.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LIVE_DWELLING** Position: 596 Length: 1

Length of time respondent has lived in current dwelling.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 6 months	831	1,227,511
2	6 months to less than 1 year	980	1,413,272
3	1 year to less than 3 years	3,045	4,522,351
4	3 years to less than 5 years	2,288	3,313,883
5	5 years to less than 10 years	3,702	5,334,302
6	10 years and over	8,450	11,663,146
8	Not stated	116	173,866
9	Don't know	10	13,584
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2008, derived from DOR_Q210.
 Format: I1
 Weight Variable : WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LIVE_NEIGH** Position: 597 Length: 1

Length of time respondent has lived in current neighbourhood.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 6 months	586	850,324
2	6 months to less than 1 year	744	1,074,505
3	1 year to less than 3 years	2,450	3,690,701
4	3 years to less than 5 years	1,905	2,829,704
5	5 years to less than 10 years	3,316	4,968,859
6	10 years and over	10,292	14,055,075
8	Not stated	111	160,154
9	Don't know	18	32,594
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from DOR_Q615.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LIVE_LOCAL** Position: 598 Length: 1

Length of time respondent has lived in current city or local community.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 6 months	234	338,360
2	6 months to less than 1 year	382	557,801
3	1 year to less than 3 years	1,326	1,993,928
4	3 years to less than 5 years	1,126	1,710,127
5	5 years to less than 10 years	2,280	3,568,689
6	10 years and over	13,953	19,317,452
8	Not stated	106	156,032
9	Don't know	15	19,526
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2004, derived from DOR_Q616.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q640_C** Position: 599 Length: 1

What is the longest period of time for which you have been homeless?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 1 month	125	158,274
2	1 month to less than 6 months	159	193,262
3	6 months and over	127	169,091
7	Not asked	19,006	27,138,184
8	Not stated	1	490
9	Don't know	4	2,615
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered DPR_Q630=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This variable is capped at six months or more.

Section: Social Disorder (SDQ)

Variable Name: **SDQ_Q110** *Position:* 600 *Length:* 1

How much of a problem are: ... noisy neighbours or loud parties?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A very big problem	286	405,079
2	A fairly big problem	682	990,942
3	Not a very big problem	3,676	5,489,092
4	Not a problem at all	14,639	20,564,280
8	Not stated	101	156,226
9	Don't know	38	56,297
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **SDQ_Q120** *Position:* 601 *Length:* 1

How much of a problem are: ... people hanging around on the streets?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A very big problem	348	455,879
2	A fairly big problem	775	1,140,469
3	Not a very big problem	3,188	4,872,759
4	Not a problem at all	14,934	20,941,063
8	Not stated	104	159,505
9	Don't know	73	92,241
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SDQ_Q130** Position: 602 Length: 1

How much of a problem are ... people sleeping on the streets or in other public places?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A very big problem	174	242,399
2	A fairly big problem	287	458,941
3	Not a very big problem	956	1,457,329
4	Not a problem at all	17,807	25,231,788
8	Not stated	105	160,699
9	Don't know	93	110,759
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SDQ_Q140** Position: 603 Length: 1

How much of a problem is: ... garbage or litter lying around?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A very big problem	473	704,500
2	A fairly big problem	1,044	1,579,149
3	Not a very big problem	3,964	5,683,701
4	Not a problem at all	13,807	19,499,958
8	Not stated	105	158,619
9	Don't know	29	35,989
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SDQ_Q150** Position: 604 Length: 1

How much of a problem is: ... vandalism, graffiti and other deliberate damage to property or vehicles?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A very big problem	469	683,244
2	A fairly big problem	1,180	1,735,211
3	Not a very big problem	4,537	6,535,124
4	Not a problem at all	13,036	18,451,381
8	Not stated	105	158,606
9	Don't know	95	98,351
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SDQ_Q160** Position: 605 Length: 1

How much of a problem are: ... people being attacked or harassed because of their skin colour, ethnic origin or religion?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A very big problem	169	281,432
2	A fairly big problem	239	352,291
3	Not a very big problem	1,568	2,369,453
4	Not a problem at all	16,946	24,006,522
8	Not stated	110	164,752
9	Don't know	390	487,465
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SDQ_Q170** Position: 606 Length: 1

How much of a problem are: ... people using or dealing drugs?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A very big problem	851	1,160,410
2	A fairly big problem	1,511	2,169,633
3	Not a very big problem	2,769	4,154,624
4	Not a problem at all	13,175	18,737,924
8	Not stated	113	170,150
9	Don't know	1,003	1,269,176
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SDQ_Q180** Position: 607 Length: 1

How much of a problem are: ... people being drunk or rowdy in public places?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A very big problem	470	662,411
2	A fairly big problem	913	1,412,198
3	Not a very big problem	3,313	4,829,762
4	Not a problem at all	14,328	20,250,917
8	Not stated	113	172,996
9	Don't know	285	333,633
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SDQ_Q190** Position: 608 Length: 1

How much of a problem is: ... prostitution?

		FREQ	WTD
1	A very big problem	238	362,611
2	A fairly big problem	253	407,243
3	Not a very big problem	992	1,477,908
4	Not a problem at all	17,366	24,702,289
8	Not stated	113	167,733
9	Don't know	460	544,131
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Birthplace of Respondent (BPR)

Variable Name: **BRTHCAN** Position: 609 Length: 1

Country of birth of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Canada	16,099	21,680,888
2	Country outside Canada	3,185	5,748,615
8	Not stated	134	227,055
9	Don't know	4	5,357
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from BPR_Q10.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **BRTHPRVC** Position: 610 Length: 2

Province of birth of respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Newfoundland and Labrador	1,106	565,342
02	Prince Edward Island	389	124,294
03	Nova Scotia	1,041	841,746
04	New Brunswick	1,027	712,475
05	Quebec	3,557	6,005,870
06	Ontario	3,959	7,295,320
07	Manitoba	1,124	1,089,683
08	Saskatchewan	1,292	1,193,301
09	Alberta	1,521	1,853,320
10	British Columbia	1,052	1,959,517
11	Yukon/Northwest Territories/Nunavut	0	0
12	Countries outside Canada	3,185	5,748,615
98	Not stated	163	263,271
99	Don't know	6	9,162
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from BPR_Q10 and BPR_Q20.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHREGC** Position: 612 Length: 2

Country or region of birth of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Born in Canada - province of birth = province of residence	12,872	17,833,163
02	Born in Canada - province of birth not equal to province of residence	3,219	3,838,527
03	Born in Canada - Province/Territory not sated	8	9,198
04	Born outside Canada - North America (excludes Canada, includes - Greenland, St. Pierre and Miquelon), United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland, Other European including USSR	1,606	2,394,310
05	Born outside Canada - South/Central America, Caribbean, Africa, Asia, Oceania/other	1,560	3,319,642
06	Born outside Canada - country uncodeable	2	2,261
07	Not stated/Don't know which country respondent was born	89	140,945
98	Born outside Canada - Not stated	63	118,946
99	Born outside Canada - Don't know	3	4,923
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from BPR_Q10, BPR_Q20, BPR_Q30.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **YRARRI** Position: 614 Length: 2

Range of years when the respondent came to live permanently in Canada.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Before 1946	67	81,806
02	1946 to 1959	529	684,399
03	1960 to 1964	145	217,772
04	1965 to 1969	279	390,209
05	1970 to 1974	267	410,937
06	1975 to 1979	220	338,729
07	1980 to 1984	169	334,657
08	1985 to 1989	250	518,843
09	1990 to 1994	279	620,990
10	1995 to 1999	260	616,468
11	2000 to 2004	392	858,875
12	2005 to 2009	300	632,109
97	Not asked - Born in Canada/Canadian citizen by birth	16,222	21,886,834
98	Not stated	16	27,286
99	Don't know	27	42,000
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered BPR_Q10 = 2 and BPR_Q40 not equal to 9995.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from BPR_Q40.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BPR_Q50** Position: 616 Length: 1

Are you now, or have you ever been, a landed immigrant in Canada?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,814	5,086,269
2	No	344	607,653
7	Not asked	16,218	21,882,029
8	Not stated	6	12,645
9	Don't know	40	73,320
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered BPR_Q10 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **YRLNDIMM** Position: 617 Length: 2

In what year did you get your landed immigrant status?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Before 1946	25	30,951
02	1946 to 1959	334	435,475
03	1960 to 1964	122	166,995
04	1965 to 1969	226	307,866
05	1970 to 1974	244	369,689
06	1975 to 1979	217	348,377
07	1980 to 1984	151	273,725
08	1985 to 1989	180	367,928
09	1990 to 1994	246	488,334
10	1995 to 1999	218	486,680
11	2000 to 2004	349	780,722
12	2005 to 2009	280	613,552
97	Not asked - Canadian citizen by birth/non-permanent residents or refugees	16,608	22,575,647
98	Not stated	11	22,273
99	Don't know	211	393,701
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered BPR_Q50 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGELNDIMMGRC** Position: 619 Length: 2

Age groups of the respondent when received landed immigrant status.

		FREQ	WTD
01	0 to 4	133	236,028
02	5 to 9	171	331,960
03	10 to 14	209	462,436
04	15 to 19	264	521,713
05	20 to 24	402	714,406
06	25 to 29	486	837,444
07	30 to 34	419	699,292
08	35 to 39	241	398,367
09	40 to 44	135	220,592
10	45 to 49	54	111,735
11	50 years and over	77	132,278
97	Not asked	16,608	22,575,647
98	Not stated	12	26,316
99	Don't know	211	393,701
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered BPR_Q50 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from BPR_Q55.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: This variable is expressed in age groups and capped at 50 years and over.

Variable Name: **BPR_Q70** Position: 621 Length: 1

As a child, were you ever under the legal responsibility of the government?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	460	655,338
2	No	18,802	26,750,017
8	Not stated	103	158,739
9	Don't know	57	97,821
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHPREGC** Position: 622 Length: 2

Country or region of birth of the respondent's spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Born in Canada - province of birth = province of residence	6,983	10,324,362
02	Born in Canada - province of birth not equal to province of residence	1,866	2,608,225
03	Born in Canada - province/territory Not sated	21	34,917
04	Born outside Canada - North America (excludes Canada, includes - Greenland, St. Pierre and Miquelon), United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland, Other European including USSR	1,055	1,801,708
05	Born outside Canada - South/Central America, Caribbean, Africa, Asia, Oceania/other	1,022	2,244,947
06	Born outside Canada - country uncodeable	3	3,088
07	Not stated/Don't know which country respondent's spouse/partner was born	178	308,976
97	Not asked	8,288	10,323,429
98	Born outside Canada - Not stated	6	12,263
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living common-law.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from BPP_Q10, BPP_Q30, BPP_S30.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHMREGC** Position: 624 Length: 2

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

		FREQ	WTD
01	Born in Canada - province of birth = province of residence	10,360	13,731,093
02	Born in Canada - province of birth not equal to province of residence	3,480	4,436,388
03	Born in Canada - province/territory Not sated	83	121,058
04	Born outside Canada - North America (excludes Canada, includes - Greenland, St. Pierre and Miquelon), United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland, Other European including USSR	3,462	5,086,669
05	Born outside Canada - South/Central America, Caribbean, Africa, Asia, Oceania/other	1,789	3,902,078
06	Born outside Canada - country uncodeable	5	7,865
07	Not stated/Don't know which country respondent's mother was born	221	335,831
98	Born outside Canada - Not stated	10	19,916
99	Born outside Canada - Don't know	12	21,018
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from BPM_Q10, BPM_Q20, BPM_Q30.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHFREGC** Position: 626 Length: 2

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

		FREQ	WTD
01	Born in Canada - province of birth = province of residence	10,072	13,314,794
02	Born in Canada - province of birth not equal to province of residence	3,426	4,324,842
03	Born in Canada - province/territory Not sated	97	129,330
04	Born outside Canada - North America (excludes Canada, includes - Greenland, St. Pierre and Miquelon), United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland, Other European including USSR	3,652	5,385,051
05	Born outside Canada - South/Central America, Caribbean, Africa, Asia, Oceania/other	1,815	3,958,240
06	Born outside Canada - country uncodeable	4	4,731
07	Not stated/Don't know which country respondent's father was born	336	501,135
98	Born outside Canada - Not stated	10	16,730
99	Born outside Canada - Don't know	10	27,062
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from BPF_Q10, BPF_Q20, BPF_Q30.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Aboriginal Identity of Respondent (AIR)

Variable Name: **AIR_Q110** Position: 628 Length: 1

Are you an Aboriginal person, (for this survey an Aboriginal person refers to, First Nations (North American Indian), Métis or Inuk (Inuit))?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	668	877,496
2	No	18,607	26,576,672
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	105	163,106
9	Don't know	42	44,642
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Aboriginal Identity of Spouse/Partner (AIP)

Variable Name: **AIP_Q110** *Position:* 629 *Length:* 1

Is your spouse/partner an Aboriginal person, (for this survey an Aboriginal person refers to, First Nations (North American Indian), Métis or Inuk (Inuit))?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	315	425,040
2	No	10,635	16,619,054
7	Not asked	8,288	10,323,429
8	Not stated	158	260,483
9	Don't know	26	33,910
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living common-law.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **VISMIN** *Position:* 630 *Length:* 1

Visible minority status of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Visible minority	1,675	3,666,525
2	Non-visible minority	17,559	23,702,854
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	159	251,596
9	Don't know	29	40,940
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived variable from AIR_Q110, VMRWHITE, VMRCHIN, VMRSASIA, VMRBLACK, VMRFILIP, VMRLATAM, VMRSEASIA, VMRARAB, VMRWASIA, VMRKOREAN, VMRJAPAN 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.

Variable Name: **VISMINPR** Position: 631 Length: 1

Visible minority status of the respondent's spouse/partner

		FREQ	WTD
1	Visible minority	953	2,114,421
2	Non-visible minority	9,637	14,418,275
7	Not asked	8,603	10,748,469
8	Not stated	209	346,612
9	Don't know	20	34,139
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered AIP_Q110 = 2,8,9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived variable 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: Discrimination (DIS)

Variable Name: **DIS_SEX** Position: 632 Length: 1

In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of his/her sex.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	922	1,269,656
2	No	18,352	26,173,212
8	Not stated	111	168,022
9	Don't know	37	51,026
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q110.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **DIS_ETH** *Position:* 633 *Length:* 1

In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of his/her ethnicity or culture.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	885	1,490,106
2	No	18,389	25,946,452
8	Not stated	112	169,767
9	Don't know	36	55,591
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q115.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_RAC** *Position:* 634 *Length:* 1

In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of his/her race or colour.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	851	1,405,986
2	No	18,418	26,021,772
8	Not stated	114	173,248
9	Don't know	39	60,910
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q120.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_PHY** *Position:* 635 *Length:* 1

In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of his/her physical appearance (other than skin colour).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	705	1,095,759
2	No	18,561	26,339,970
8	Not stated	119	180,882
9	Don't know	37	45,306
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_REL** Position: 636 Length: 1

In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of his/her religion.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	394	682,912
2	No	18,877	26,748,854
8	Not stated	122	185,257
9	Don't know	29	44,893
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q140.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_SXO** Position: 637 Length: 1

In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of his/her sexual orientation.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	157	252,592
2	No	19,111	27,178,921
8	Not stated	121	181,850
9	Don't know	33	48,553
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q150.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_AGE** Position: 638 Length: 1

In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of his/her age.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	623	920,059
2	No	18,623	26,486,357
8	Not stated	122	183,824
9	Don't know	54	71,676
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q160.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_INC** Position: 639 Length: 1

In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of his/her disability.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	290	312,180
2	No	18,977	27,120,318
8	Not stated	121	184,306
9	Don't know	34	45,111
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q170.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_LNG** Position: 640 Length: 1

In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of his/her language.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	506	819,589
2	No	18,758	26,600,252
8	Not stated	123	185,801
9	Don't know	35	56,274
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q180.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_OTH** Position: 641 Length: 1

In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada for some other reason.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	128	169,973
2	No	19,140	27,254,302
8	Not stated	122	184,503
9	Don't know	32	53,137
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q190.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_RIND** Position: 642 Length: 1

Discrimination or unfair treatment - Reasons - Single/multiple indicator

		FREQ	WTD
0	No discrimination experienced	16,393	23,128,470
1	Single response	1,399	2,040,933
2	Multiple responses	1,382	2,127,175
8	Not stated	120	178,892
9	Don't know	128	186,445
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q110, DIS_Q115, DIS_Q120, DIS_Q130, DIS_Q140, DIS_Q150, DIS_Q160, DIS_Q170, DIS_Q180, DIS_Q190.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DISCRIM** Position: 643 Length: 1

Respondent has been a victim of discrimination in the past five years.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,803	4,199,396
2	No	16,400	23,137,384
8	Not stated	119	178,228
9	Don't know	100	146,907
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q110 to DIS_Q190.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_Q200** Position: 644 Length: 1

Was the discrimination that you experienced from a person in authority or from a service provider?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Person in authority	652	966,320
2	Service provider	591	903,411
3	Both	267	394,076
4	Neither	1,064	1,599,101
7	Not asked	16,811	23,746,283
8	Not stated	4	3,193
9	Don't know	33	49,531
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who said "yes" to at least one of the questions DIS_Q110 to DIS_Q190.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_STRE** Position: 645 Length: 1

Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ... on the street.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	778	1,251,495
2	No	1,816	2,648,618
7	Not asked	16,811	23,746,283
8	Not stated	6	6,398
9	Don't know	11	9,122
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to any of the questions DIS_Q110 to DIS_Q190.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q210.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_STOR** Position: 646 Length: 1

Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ... in a store, bank or restaurant.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	930	1,454,949
2	No	1,664	2,445,675
7	Not asked	16,811	23,746,283
8	Not stated	6	6,398
9	Don't know	11	8,611
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to any of the questions DIS_Q110 to DIS_Q190.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q220.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_WORK** Position: 647 Length: 1

Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ... at work or when applying for a job or promotion?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,268	1,823,700
2	No	1,324	2,063,275
7	Not asked	16,811	23,746,283
8	Not stated	8	13,422
9	Don't know	11	15,237
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to any of the questions DIS_Q110 to DIS_Q190.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q230.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_POLC** Position: 648 Length: 1

Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ... when dealing with the police or courts.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	247	372,404
2	No	2,345	3,517,946
7	Not asked	16,811	23,746,283
8	Not stated	4	3,193
9	Don't know	15	22,089
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to any of the questions DIS_Q110 to DIS_Q190.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q240.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_TRNS** Position: 649 Length: 1

Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ... on a bus, train, airplane, subway, light rapid transit, ferry, etc.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	334	572,981
2	No	2,267	3,332,597
7	Not asked	16,811	23,746,283
8	Not stated	4	3,193
9	Don't know	6	6,862
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to any of the questions DIS_Q110 to DIS_Q190.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q250.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_SCHL** Position: 650 Length: 1

Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ... attending school or classes.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	345	661,083
2	No	2,253	3,240,259
7	Not asked	16,811	23,746,283
8	Not stated	4	3,193
9	Don't know	9	11,097
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to any of the questions DIS_Q110 to DIS_Q190.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q260.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_HOUS** Position: 651 Length: 1

Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ... when looking for a place to live or when renting or buying a home.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	223	342,063
2	No	2,374	3,559,145
7	Not asked	16,811	23,746,283
8	Not stated	4	3,193
9	Don't know	10	11,231
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to any of the questions DIS_Q110 to DIS_Q190.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q270.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_SPRT** Position: 652 Length: 1

Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ... when participating in sports or getting involved in a sports organization.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	157	261,006
2	No	2,440	3,636,223
7	Not asked	16,811	23,746,283
8	Not stated	4	3,193
9	Don't know	10	15,211
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to any of the questions DIS_Q110 to DIS_Q190.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q280.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_HLTH** Position: 653 Length: 1

Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ... when dealing with public hospitals or health care workers.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	324	440,150
2	No	2,273	3,459,051
7	Not asked	16,811	23,746,283
8	Not stated	4	3,193
9	Don't know	10	13,239
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered "yes" to any of the questions DIS_Q110 to DIS_Q190.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DIS_Q290.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_CROS** Position: 654 Length: 1

Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ... when crossing the border into Canada.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	195	345,176
2	No	2,203	3,301,900
3	Have not crossed the border into Canada in past 5 years	195	249,899
7	Not asked	16,811	23,746,283
8	Not stated	5	3,696
9	Don't know	13	14,962
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who said "yes" to at least one of the questions DIS_Q110 to DIS_Q190.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from DIS_Q300.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_Q310** Position: 655 Length: 1

In what types of situations have you experienced discrimination (in the past 5 years)? Was it: ... any other situation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	262	334,497
2	No	2,258	3,465,282
7	Not asked	16,811	23,746,283
8	Not stated	5	3,696
9	Don't know	86	112,157
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who said "yes" to at least one of the questions DIS_Q110 to DIS_Q190.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_PNUM** Position: 656 Length: 1

Discrimination or unfair treatment - Places or situations - Number

		FREQ	WTD
1	Single place or situation	1,217	1,691,654
2	Multiple places or situations	1,283	2,078,535
7	Not asked	16,811	23,746,283
8	Not stated	8	9,267
9	Don't know	103	136,178
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who said "yes" to at least one of the questions DIS_Q110 to DIS_Q190.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from DISP_Q210, DISP_Q220, DISP_Q230, DISP_Q240, DISP_Q250, DISP_Q260, DISP_Q270, DISP_Q280, DISP_Q290 and DISP_Q300.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DIS_Q320** Position: 657 Length: 1

In general, would you say that you live in a welcoming community?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	18,502	26,381,961
2	No	672	910,764
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	119	174,305
9	Don't know	129	194,886
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who said "yes" to at least one of the questions DIS_Q110 to DIS_Q190.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RELIGATT** Position: 658 Length: 1

Religious attendance of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	At least once a week	3,764	4,997,385
2	At least once a month	1,993	2,790,233
3	A few times a year	3,615	5,092,630
4	At least once a year	1,992	3,081,385
5	Not at all	7,801	11,335,612
8	Not stated	210	298,966
9	Don't know	47	65,705
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from RLR_Q105.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RLR_Q110** Position: 659 Length: 1

How important are your religious or spiritual beliefs to the way you live your life? Would you say they are:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very important?	7,294	9,374,432
2	...somewhat important?	5,909	8,322,408
3	...not very important?	2,858	4,514,454
4	...not at all important?	3,008	4,951,421
8	Not stated	223	320,424
9	Don't know	130	178,777
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RLR_Q120** Position: 660 Length: 1

In the past 12 months, how often did you practice religious or spiritual activities on your own? This may include prayer, meditation and other forms of worship taking place at home or in any other location.

		FREQ	WTD
1	At least once a week?	8,385	11,043,344
2	At least once a month?	1,808	2,723,035
3	A few times a year?	2,007	2,895,886
4	At least once a year?	677	1,046,133
5	Not at all?	6,158	9,399,570
8	Not stated	274	379,602
9	Don't know	113	174,345
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RELIG6** Position: 661 Length: 1

Religion of respondent - 6 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
1	No religion	4,015	6,384,948
2	Roman Catholic	7,102	10,379,917
3	United Church	1,919	2,001,124
4	Protestant	4,697	5,835,465
5	Other	1,121	2,209,401
6	Para-religious groups or unknown	65	127,740
8	Not stated	318	448,378
9	Don't know	185	274,942
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from RLR_Q100, RLR_S100.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: See 2001 Census Code List for religion.

Section: Language of Respondent (LNR)

Variable Name: **LANCHSUE** *Position:* 662 *Length:* 1

Respondent still understands first childhood language - English.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, English still understood	12,580	16,237,607
2	No	1	4,381
7	Not asked	6,841	11,419,929
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered LNR_Q100 = 11.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from LNR_Q100, LNR_Q111.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **LANCHSUF** *Position:* 663 *Length:* 1

Respondent still understands first childhood language - French.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, French still understood	3,957	6,232,821
2	No	42	50,695
7	Not asked	15,423	21,378,400
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered LNR_Q100 = 12.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from LNR_Q100, LNR_Q112.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LANCHSUO** *Position:* 664 *Length:* 1

Respondent still understands first childhood language - Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, Other language still understood	2,777	5,056,306
2	No	127	166,702
7	Not asked	16,515	22,435,109
9	Don't know	3	3,798
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: Respondents who answered LNR_Q100 = 13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,22,23,24,25,26.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from LNR_Q100, LNR_S100, LNR_Q113 to LNR_Q126.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LANCH** Position: 665 Length: 2

First childhood language of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	English only	12,385	15,943,521
02	French only	3,891	6,135,396
03	Other language only	2,768	5,002,970
04	English and French equally	85	114,552
05	English and Other equally	107	181,302
06	French and Other equally	17	26,182
07	English, French and Other equally	8	8,737
98	Not stated	145	229,066
99	Don't know	16	20,190
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from LNR_Q100, LNR_S100.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LANHSDC** Position: 667 Length: 1

Respondent's household language

		FREQ	WTD
1	English only	14,281	18,589,368
2	French only	3,511	5,756,537
3	Other language	1,474	3,078,204
8	Not stated	146	228,417
9	Don't know	10	9,390
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 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: Income of Respondent (INR)

Variable Name: **INR_Q025** Position: 668 Length: 2

What was your main source of income during the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
00	No income	819	1,568,894
01	Employment including wages, salaries, commissions and tips	10,356	16,151,995
02	Self-employment such as unincorporated business, professional practice or farm	1,658	2,503,194
03	Investment income (dividends, interest or net rents from real estate)	319	373,210
04	RRSPs or RRIFs (registered retirement income funds)	109	125,137
05	Employment insurance (or Quebec Parental Insurance Plan)	239	310,816
06	Worker's compensation	90	110,270
07	Benefits from Canada or Quebec Pension Plan	1,369	1,439,012
08	Retirement pensions, superannuation and annuities	1,979	2,093,255
09	Basic Old Age Security	790	706,148
10	Guaranteed Income Supplement or Survivor's Allowance (from federal government only)	30	20,881
11	Child Tax Benefit or family allowances	125	210,003
12	Provincial, Territorial or Municipal social assistance or welfare	358	354,007
13	Child Support/Alimony	48	51,348
14	Other income	518	848,151
98	Not stated	418	573,901
99	Don't know	197	221,692
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:

Variable Name: **INCM** Position: 670 Length: 2

Annual personal income of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	No income	886	1,683,089
02	Less than \$5,000	640	1,265,210
03	\$5,000 to \$9,999	930	1,519,214
04	\$10,000 to \$14,999	1,221	1,666,841
05	\$15,000 to \$19,999	1,215	1,543,260
06	\$20,000 to \$29,999	2,296	3,001,675
07	\$30,000 to \$39,999	2,354	3,205,012
08	\$40,000 to \$49,999	1,912	2,592,796
09	\$50,000 to \$59,999	1,367	1,901,723
10	\$60,000 to \$79,999	1,892	2,640,239
11	\$80,000 to \$99,999	842	1,219,340
12	\$100,000 or more	1,106	1,667,999
98	Not stated	2,137	2,937,373
99	Don't know	624	818,144
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from INR_Q025, INR_Q032, INR_Q033, INR_Q034 INR_Q035.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **INCMMEMC** Position: 672 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	6,327	4,944,609
1	One member	10,015	14,928,809
2	Two members	1,704	3,987,679
3	Three members or more	821	2,746,572
8	Not stated	411	749,054
9	Don't know	144	305,193
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from INR_Q040.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **INCMHSD** Position: 673 Length: 2

Total household income.

		FREQ	WTD
01	No income or loss	43	34,713
02	Less than \$5,000	73	76,336
03	\$5,000 to \$9,999	254	196,947
04	\$10,000 to \$14,999	563	473,188
05	\$15,000 to \$19,999	676	591,518
06	\$20,000 to \$29,999	1,419	1,511,368
07	\$30,000 to \$39,999	1,590	1,724,827
08	\$40,000 to \$49,999	1,516	1,862,128
09	\$50,000 to \$59,999	1,413	1,928,630
10	\$60,000 to \$79,999	2,450	3,578,470
11	\$80,000 to \$99,999	1,742	2,597,028
12	\$100,000 to \$149,999	2,547	4,331,451
13	\$150,000 or more	1,453	2,819,223
98	Not stated	2,302	3,269,845
99	Don't know	1,381	2,666,243
		=====	=====
		19,422	27,661,916

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from INR_Q032, INR_Q040, INR_Q110-INR_Q140.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WTBS_001** Position: 675 Length: 10.4

Bootstrap weight # 1 for personal weight.

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19,422	27,661,916
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Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009.
 Format: F10.4
 Note: WTBS_002 to WTBS_500 can be found in the file but are not present in this documentation to save space.

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

Record identification.

	FREQ	WTD
00001 : 19422	7,096	9,692,322
	=====	=====
	7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I5

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_D010** Position: 6 Length: 2

Type of incident.

	FREQ	WTD
01 Household damage	872	910,124
02 An attempt to take something by force or having something taken by force	169	326,776
03 An attempt to break in or a break and enter	612	546,728
04 Property stolen from outside your household	919	886,120
05 Property stolen from your place of work or school or a public place	828	1,443,309
06 Property stolen from a hotel, vacation home, cottage, car, truck or while travelling	675	886,583
07 Theft or attempted theft of a vehicle or parts of a vehicle	629	676,664
08 Damage to one of your vehicles	819	768,142
09 An attempt to steal something else or other items being stolen	336	449,308
10 A physical attack	426	891,797
11 A threat of being hit or attacked, or threatened with a weapon	476	1,159,064
12 An unwanted sexual touching	213	519,653
13 A sexual assault	37	77,573
14 Another crime	85	150,480
	=====	=====
	7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Section: Where Incident Took Place (WHR)

Variable Name: **WHR_Q100** *Position:* 8 *Length:* 1

Where did this incident take place? (For example, was it at home, on the street, at work or at school?)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Respondent's home and surrounding area	3,726	4,040,309
2	Other private residences or other farms	350	583,251
3	Commercial or institutional establishment	1,733	3,162,023
4	Street or other public place	1,014	1,489,395
5	Other	89	158,569
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	9	35,741
9	Don't know	59	61,030
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **WHR_Q110** *Position:* 9 *Length:* 1

Where did this incident take place? (Respondent's home and surrounding area)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Inside respondent's own home/apartment	743	866,222
2	Inside a vacation property (includes surrounding areas)	22	23,707
3	Inside garage or other building on respondent's property	293	239,139
4	Outside respondent's home, apartment, including yard, farm field, driveway, parking lot or in shared areas related to home such as apartment hallway or laundry room	2,649	2,898,598
7	Not asked	3,370	5,652,012
8	Not stated	15	9,586
9	Don't know	4	3,057
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered WHR_Q100 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **DWELINC_C** Position: 10 Length: 1

Victim's type of dwelling at the time of the incident collapsed.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Single detached house?	2,213	2,400,752
2	Low-rise apartment? (less than 5 stories)	436	471,221
3	High-rise apartment? (5 or more stories)	87	97,499
4	Other?	629	763,679
7	Not asked	3,704	5,927,501
8	Not stated	26	30,845
9	Don't know	1	825
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered WHR_Q110 = 1,4.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from DOR_Q110, WHR_Q112, WHR_Q115.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. Other also includes mobile home or trailer.

Variable Name: **WHR_Q120** Position: 11 Length: 1

Where did this incident take place? (Other private residences or other farms)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Offender's home (in or around)	53	95,997
2	Other Private Residence or Farm (in or around)	264	406,032
7	Not asked	6,746	9,109,070
8	Not stated	32	79,813
9	Don't know	1	1,409
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered WHR_Q100 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **WHR_Q130** Position: 12 Length: 1

Where did this incident take place? (Commercial or institutional establishment)

		FREQ	WTD
1	In a restaurant or bar	249	565,509
2	Inside school or on school grounds	337	748,042
3	In a commercial or office building, a factory, a store, or a shopping mall	1,018	1,606,679
4	In a hospital, prison or rehabilitation centre	122	231,421
7	Not asked	5,363	6,530,298
8	Not stated	1	318
9	Don't know	6	10,054
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answerd WHR_Q100 = 3.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **WHR_Q140** Position: 13 Length: 1

Where did this incident take place? (Street or other public place)

		FREQ	WTD
1	On public transportation	29	81,530
2	In a parking garage or parking lot other than the respondent's	297	328,203
3	On sidewalk/street/highway in respondent's neighbourhood	268	390,356
4	On any other sidewalk/street/highway	228	384,703
5	In a rural area or park (include national, provincial or local park, or conservation area)	81	152,962
7	Not asked	6,082	8,202,926
8	Not stated	107	147,662
9	Don't know	4	3,979
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answerd WHR_Q100 = 4.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **WHR_Q150** Position: 14 Length: 1

Was this your place of work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,197	1,960,164
2	No	5,731	7,514,918
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	11	16,371
9	Don't know	41	38,866
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **WHR_Q200** Position: 15 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, did the person(s) who committed the act live with you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	118	218,646
2	No	921	888,258
7	Not asked	6,038	8,563,253
9	Don't know	19	22,164
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answer WHR_Q110 = 1,2,3.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **WHR_Q210** Position: 16 Length: 1

Did the person(s) who committed the act actually get into the residence/into the vacation property/inside the garage or building or just try to get in?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Actually got in	600	532,743
2	Tried to get in	242	208,965
3	Threat received by telephone, mail, or e-mail	28	96,990
7	Not asked	6,175	8,804,063
8	Not stated	5	8,401
9	Don't know	46	41,158
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answerd WHR_Q200 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **WHR_Q220** Position: 17 Length: 1

Did someone let them in? (Example: guests, workmen)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	125	132,570
2	No	452	375,179
7	Not asked	6,496	9,159,578
9	Don't know	23	24,994
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered WHR_Q200 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **WHR_Q230** Position: 18 Length: 1

Was there any evidence that the person(s) forced or tried to force his/her way in, such as a broken lock or window?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	371	313,776
2	No	366	309,680
7	Not asked	6,351	9,058,618
8	Not stated	1	1,067
9	Don't know	7	9,181
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered WHR_Q210 = 2,8,9 or WHR_Q220 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **WHR_Q235_C01** Position: 19 Length: 1

What was the evidence? Broken lock or forced door

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	246	210,842
2	No	124	102,424
7	Not asked	6,725	9,378,545
9	Don't know	1	510
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered WHR_Q230 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **WHR_Q235_C02** Position: 20 Length: 1

What was the evidence? Broken or forced window

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	130	105,587
2	No	240	207,678
7	Not asked	6,725	9,378,545
9	Don't know	1	510
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered WHR_Q230 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **WHR_Q235_C03** Position: 21 Length: 1

What was the evidence? Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	20	16,104
2	No	350	297,162
7	Not asked	6,725	9,378,545
9	Don't know	1	510
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered WHR_Q230 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q090** Position: 22 Length: 1

Were you present at any time during the incident?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,851	2,889,230
2	No	4,289	4,914,073
7	Not asked	798	1,702,484
8	Not stated	4	2,638
9	Don't know	154	183,897
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered WHR_Q210 is not equal to 3 and (CIR_D010 = 1-9,11,14 and (CIR_Q010 = 1-12 or (CIR_Q010 = 98,99 and CIR_Q015 = 1))).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q100** Position: 23 Length: 1

Did the person(s) who committed the act have a weapon, such as a gun or knife or something he/she was using as a weapon, such as a rock or bottle?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	323	693,017
2	No	1,898	3,331,554
7	Not asked	4,433	5,173,066
8	Not stated	11	13,099
9	Don't know	431	481,585
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q090 = 1,8,9 or ((WHR_Q210 is not equal to 3) and (CIR_D010 = 10,12,13 and (CIR_Q010 = 1-12 or (CIR_Q010 = 98,99 and CIR_Q015 = 1))))).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q105_C01** Position: 24 Length: 1

What type of weapon? Gun

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	25	54,904
2	No	288	619,233
7	Not asked	6,773	8,999,304
9	Don't know	10	18,881
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q100 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q105_C02** *Position:* 25 *Length:* 1

What type of weapon? Knife

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	77	203,256
2	No	236	470,880
7	Not asked	6,773	8,999,304
9	Don't know	10	18,881
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q105_C03** *Position:* 26 *Length:* 1

What type of weapon? Bottle

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	41	91,734
2	No	272	582,403
7	Not asked	6,773	8,999,304
9	Don't know	10	18,881
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q105_C04** *Position:* 27 *Length:* 1

What type of weapon? Bat/Stick

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	74	155,827
2	No	239	518,309
7	Not asked	6,773	8,999,304
9	Don't know	10	18,881
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q105_C05** Position: 28 Length: 1

What type of weapon? Rock

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	39	80,586
2	No	274	593,551
7	Not asked	6,773	8,999,304
9	Don't know	10	18,881
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q105_C06** Position: 29 Length: 1

What type of weapon? Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	69	137,849
2	No	244	536,288
7	Not asked	6,773	8,999,304
9	Don't know	10	18,881
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q110** *Position:* 30 *Length:* 1

An assault can be anything from threaten you with physical harm to being hit, slapped, grabbed or knocked down, to being shot, or beaten. This can also include forced sexual activity and unwanted sexual touching or grabbing. In this incident, were you assaulted in any physical or sexual way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	249	549,118
2	No	1,600	2,331,991
7	Not asked	5,241	6,800,453
8	Not stated	4	8,184
9	Don't know	2	2,575
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q090 = 1,8.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q120** *Position:* 31 *Length:* 1

Did the person(s) threaten you with physical harm in any way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	355	820,071
2	No	5,510	6,381,905
7	Not asked	1,220	2,474,402
8	Not stated	4	8,184
9	Don't know	7	7,760
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered (CIR_Q090 = 2 and CIR_D010 = 1-10,12-14) or CIR_Q110 = 2,8,9.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Section: How Respondent was Threatened (HWT)

Variable Name: **HWT_Q110** Position: 32 Length: 1

How were you threatened? Was it: ... face-to-face?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	505	1,196,065
2	No	74	178,849
7	Not asked	6,503	8,290,261
8	Not stated	13	26,257
9	Don't know	1	889
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and (CIR_D010 = 11 or CIR_Q120 = 1 or WHR_Q210 = 3).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **HWT_Q120** Position: 33 Length: 1

How were you threatened? Was it: ... by mail?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	31	71,648
2	No	548	1,303,266
7	Not asked	6,503	8,290,261
8	Not stated	13	26,257
9	Don't know	1	889
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and (CIR_D010 = 11 or CIR_Q120 = 1 or WHR_Q210 = 3).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **HWT_Q130** Position: 34 Length: 1

How were you threatened? Was it: ...by e-mail or on the Internet?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	39	114,754
2	No	540	1,260,160
7	Not asked	6,503	8,290,261
8	Not stated	13	26,257
9	Don't know	1	889
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and (CIR_D010 = 11 or CIR_Q120 = 1 or WHR_Q210 = 3).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **HWT_Q140** Position: 35 Length: 1

How were you threatened? Was it: ... over the telephone?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	66	170,681
2	No	513	1,204,234
7	Not asked	6,503	8,290,261
8	Not stated	13	26,257
9	Don't know	1	889
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and (CIR_D010 = 11 or CIR_Q120 = 1 or WHR_Q210 = 3).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **HWT_Q150** Position: 36 Length: 1

How were you threatened? Was it: ... other?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	23	49,695
2	No	555	1,323,558
7	Not asked	6,503	8,290,261
8	Not stated	13	26,257
9	Don't know	2	2,550
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and (CIR_D010 = 11 or CIR_Q120 = 1 or WHR_Q210 = 3).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **HWT_Q170** Position: 37 Length: 1

Did you think the threat was going to be carried out?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	338	808,233
2	No	205	511,788
7	Not asked	6,503	8,290,261
8	Not stated	14	27,676
9	Don't know	36	54,363
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and (CIR_D010 = 11 or CIR_Q120 = 1 or WHR_Q210 = 3).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q150_C01** Position: 38 Length: 1

How were you assaulted? Forced or attempted forced sexual assault by being threatened, held down or hurt in some way

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	15	49,001
2	No	500	1,008,252
7	Not asked	6,576	8,620,976
8	Not stated	4	12,514
9	Don't know	1	1,578
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and (CIR_D010 = 10 or (CIR_Q110 = 1 and CIR_D010 is not equal to 11)) and WHR_Q210 is not equal to 3.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SEXATTK** Position: 39 Length: 1

Crime:Sexual attack/attempt

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	52	126,574
2	No	7,039	9,551,655
8	Not stated	4	12,514
9	Don't know	1	1,578
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from SCREEN_INC_TYPE and CIR_Q150_C01.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q150_C02** Position: 40 Length: 1

How were you assaulted? Unwanted sexual touching, grabbing, kissing or fondling

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7	18,458
2	No	508	1,038,795
7	Not asked	6,576	8,620,976
8	Not stated	4	12,514
9	Don't know	1	1,578
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and (CIR_D010 = 10 or (CIR_Q110 = 1 and CIR_D010 is not equal to 11)) and WHR_Q210 is not equal to 3.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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

Crime: Unwanted sexual touching.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	220	538,111
2	No	6,871	9,140,118
8	Not stated	4	12,514
9	Don't know	1	1,578
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from SCREEN_INC_TYPE and CIR_Q150_C02.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q150_C03** Position: 42 Length: 1

How were you assaulted? Shot, knifed or hit with object held in hand

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	26	38,195
2	No	489	1,019,058
7	Not asked	6,576	8,620,976
8	Not stated	4	12,514
9	Don't know	1	1,578
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and (CIR_D010 = 10 or (CIR_Q110 = 1 and CIR_D010 is not equal to 11)) and WHR_Q210 is not equal to 3.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q150_C04** Position: 43 Length: 1

How were you assaulted? Hit, kicked, slapped, knocked down

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	265	541,287
2	No	250	515,965
7	Not asked	6,576	8,620,976
8	Not stated	4	12,514
9	Don't know	1	1,578
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and (CIR_D010 = 10 or (CIR_Q110 = 1 and CIR_D010 is not equal to 11)) and WHR_Q210 is not equal to 3.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q150_C05** Position: 44 Length: 1

How were you assaulted? Grabbed, held, tripped, jumped, pushed

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	191	403,165
2	No	324	654,088
7	Not asked	6,576	8,620,976
8	Not stated	4	12,514
9	Don't know	1	1,578
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and (CIR_D010 = 10 or (CIR_Q110 = 1 and CIR_D010 is not equal to 11)) and WHR_Q210 is not equal to 3.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q150_C06** Position: 45 Length: 1

How were you assaulted? Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	40	75,117
2	No	475	982,136
7	Not asked	6,576	8,620,976
8	Not stated	4	12,514
9	Don't know	1	1,578
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and (CIR_D010 = 10 or (CIR_Q110 = 1 and CIR_D010 is not equal to 11)) and WHR_Q210 is not equal to 3.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PHYSATTK** Position: 46 Length: 1

Crime:Physical attack.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	485	983,646
2	No	6,606	8,694,584
8	Not stated	4	12,514
9	Don't know	1	1,578
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CIR_Q150_C03, CIR_Q150_C04, CIR_Q150_C05 and CIR_Q150_C06.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q150_C95** Position: 47 Length: 1

How were you assaulted? Not attacked/assaulted

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14	19,719
2	No	501	1,037,534
7	Not asked	6,576	8,620,976
8	Not stated	4	12,514
9	Don't know	1	1,578
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and (CIR_D010 = 10 or (CIR_Q110 = 1 and CIR_D010 is not equal to 11)) and WHR_Q210 is not equal to 3.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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

Crime: Physically injured during the incident.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	246	483,163
2	No	1,793	2,784,406
7	Not asked	5,052	6,413,910
8	Not stated	4	9,937
9	Don't know	1	905
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and CIR_Q090 = 1 or WHR_Q210 = 3 or (CIR_D010 = 10,12,13 and (CIR_Q150_C03 = 1 or CIR_Q160 = 1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CIR_Q090, CIR_Q160, CIR_Q150_C03, WHR_Q210 and SCREEN_INC_TYPE.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: CIR_Q170 **Position:** 49 **Length:** 1

Did you ever receive any medical attention at a hospital or health centre as a result of this incident?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	49	75,218
2	No	188	395,988
7	Not asked	6,848	9,207,297
8	Not stated	11	13,818
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q160 = 1 or CIR_Q150_C03 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: CIR_Q175 **Position:** 50 **Length:** 1

Did you stay in a hospital or health centre overnight?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7	11,813
2	No	42	63,404
7	Not asked	7,047	9,617,104
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q170 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q180** Position: 51 Length: 1

Did you receive any medical attention from a doctor or a nurse?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9	13,919
2	No	179	382,069
7	Not asked	6,897	9,282,515
8	Not stated	11	13,818
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q170 = 2,8,9.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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

Received medical attention as a result of the incident.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	58	89,136
2	No	179	382,069
7	Not asked	6,848	9,207,297
8	Not stated	11	13,818
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CIR_Q150_C03, CIR_Q160, CIR_Q170 and CIR_Q180.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q190** *Position:* 53 *Length:* 1

(Excluding any time you spent in the hospital/health centre), did you ever have to stay in bed for all or most of the day, as result of the incident?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	92	155,264
2	No	2,037	3,128,541
7	Not asked	4,956	6,396,178
8	Not stated	6	4,510
9	Don't know	5	7,829
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and CIR_D010 is not equal to 11 and CIR_Q120 is not equal to 1 and WHR_Q210 is not equal to 3 and (CIR_Q090 is not equal to 2 or CIR_Q120 is not equal to 2 or 8).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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

Days spent in bed as a result of the incident.

		FREQ	WTD
1	One day	44	77,855
2	Two days	18	38,649
3	Three or more days	27	34,726
7	Not asked	7,004	9,537,057
9	Don't know	3	4,035
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q190 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CIR_Q195.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Section: Who Was Present During the Incident (WHO)

Variable Name: **WHO_Q120** Position: 55 Length: 1

In your opinion, was this incident related to the person's alcohol or drug use?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	838	1,364,213
2	No	814	1,305,075
7	Not asked	4,956	6,396,178
8	Not stated	8	18,561
9	Don't know	480	608,293
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and CIR_D010 is not equal to 11 and CIR_Q120 is not equal to 1 and WHR_Q210 is not equal to 3 and (CIR_Q090 is not equal to 2 or CIR_Q120 is not equal to 2 or 8).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Section:

Variable Name: **WHO_Q210** Position: 56 Length: 1

Was only one person involved in committing the act?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,102	1,908,541
2	No	401	644,560
7	Not asked	4,956	6,396,178
8	Not stated	15	16,308
9	Don't know	622	726,734
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and CIR_D010 is not equal to 11 and CIR_Q120 is not equal to 1 and WHR_Q210 is not equal to 3 and (CIR_Q090 is not equal to 2 or CIR_Q120 is not equal to 2 or 8).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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

Sex of the offender(only one offender).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	869	1,568,529
2	Female	159	248,375
7	Not asked	5,994	7,783,780
8	Not stated	1	911
9	Don't know	73	90,727
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered WHO_Q210 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from WHO_Q220.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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

Collapsed age of the offender in groupings(only one offender).

		FREQ	WTD
01	Under 17 years old	147	274,073
02	18 to 24 years old	241	493,242
03	25 to 34 years old	244	425,835
04	35 to 44 years old	187	314,664
05	45 to 54 years old	103	136,393
06	55 years old and more	81	122,486
97	Not asked	5,994	7,783,780
98	Not stated	4	4,951
99	Don't know	95	136,898
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered WHO_Q210 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from WHO_Q230.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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

Relationship of the offender to victim(only one offender) collapsed.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Relative	105	195,924
2	Friend/neighbour/acquaintance	414	722,847
3	Stranger	516	866,833
4	Other	51	93,894
7	Not asked	5,994	7,783,780
8	Not stated	4	9,273
9	Don't know	12	19,769
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered WHO_Q210 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from WHO_Q240.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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

Number of offenders involved (collapsed at 4).

		FREQ	WTD
1	1 offender	1,102	1,908,541
2	2 offenders	172	277,077
3	3 offenders	93	146,910
4	4 or more offenders	100	180,219
7	Not asked	4,956	6,396,178
8	Not stated	16	17,174
9	Don't know	657	766,222
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and who were present during the incident.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from WHO_Q210 and WHO_Q310.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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

Sex of the offenders (more than one offender) collapsed.

		FREQ	WTD
1	All male	230	390,553
2	All female or mostly female	29	52,757
3	Mostly male	38	55,239
4	Evenly divided	43	76,107
7	Not asked	6,731	9,088,116
8	Not stated	1	1,215
9	Don't know	24	28,335
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered WHO_Q310 = 2 - 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from WHO_Q310, WHO_Q320, WHO_Q325.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC
 Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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

Age of the youngest offender in groupings(more than one offender) collapsed.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Under 17 years old	157	270,127
2	18 to 24 years old	114	233,492
3	25 to 34 years old	39	48,151
4	35 years old and more	23	28,912
7	Not applicable	6,731	9,088,116
8	Not stated	1	1,215
9	Don't know	31	22,309
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered WHO_Q310 = 2 - 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from WHO_Q331.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC
 Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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

Age of the oldest offender in groupings(more than one offender) collapsed.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Under 17 years old	78	132,245
2	18 to 24 years old	131	229,903
3	25 to 34 years old	65	124,483
4	35 to 44 years old	25	45,729
5	45 years old and more	31	46,063
7	Not applicable	6,731	9,088,116
8	Not stated	1	1,215
9	Don't know	34	24,568
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered WHO_Q310 = 2 - 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from WHO_Q332.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **RLOFNDC** Position: 65 Length: 1

Relationship of the offender to victim(more than one offender).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Relative/Friend/neighbour/acquaintance	120	204,265
2	Stranger	237	392,969
3	Other	5	5,390
7	Not asked	6,731	9,088,116
8	Not stated	1	694
9	Don't know	2	888
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered WHO_Q310 = 2 - 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from PIV_Q110_C01 - PIV_Q110_C28.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **OFFENDRC** Position: 66 Length: 1

Relationship of the offender to victim (one or more than one offender).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Relative	121	220,546
2	Friend/neighbour/acquaintance	518	902,491
3	Stranger	753	1,259,802
4	Other	56	99,284
7	Not asked	5,629	7,179,574
8	Not stated	5	9,967
9	Don't know	14	20,657
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from WHO_Q340, PIV_Q110_C01 - PIV_Q110_C28.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: 1. Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. 2. When there is more than one offender the closest relationship was coded in the derived variable.

Variable Name: **WHO_Q350** Position: 67 Length: 1

Would you say that the people who committed the act were a gang?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	55	111,810
2	No	240	403,957
7	Not asked	6,755	9,127,164
9	Don't know	46	49,391
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident where an ex-spouse/ex-partner, another family member, a boyfriend/girlfriend, an ex-boyfriend/ex-girlfriend, a neighbour, a friend, a co-worker, a person known by sight only, a stranger or someone else not listed in PIV_Q110, was involved.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q310** Position: 68 Length: 1

Do you believe that this incident committed against you could be considered a hate crime?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	353	578,516
2	No	6,449	8,757,856
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	8	5,874
9	Don't know	170	188,072
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Section: Hate Crime Reasons (HTC)

Variable Name: **HTC_Q110** Position: 69 Length: 1

Was this because of the person's hatred of: ... your sex?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	65	88,510
2	No	269	468,199
7	Not asked	6,743	9,113,806
8	Not stated	1	956
9	Don't know	18	20,851
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q310 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Section:

Variable Name: **HTC_Q120** Position: 70 Length: 1

Was this because of the person's hatred of: ... your race/ ethnicity?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	146	269,407
2	No	192	289,580
7	Not asked	6,743	9,113,806
8	Not stated	1	956
9	Don't know	14	18,572
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q310 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **HTC_Q130** Position: 71 Length: 1

Was this because of the person's hatred of: ... your religion?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	34	62,276
2	No	307	495,128
7	Not asked	6,743	9,113,806
8	Not stated	1	956
9	Don't know	11	20,156
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q310 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **HTC_Q140** Position: 72 Length: 1

Was this because of the person's hatred of: ... your sexual orientation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	32	55,353
2	No	311	511,766
7	Not asked	6,743	9,113,806
8	Not stated	1	956
9	Don't know	9	10,440
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q310 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **HTC_Q150** Position: 73 Length: 1

Was this because of the person's hatred of: ... your age?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	64	123,883
2	No	275	434,906
7	Not asked	6,743	9,113,806
8	Not stated	1	956
9	Don't know	13	18,772
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q310 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **HTC_Q160** *Position:* 74 *Length:* 1

Was this because of the person's hatred of: ... a disability?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	25	31,565
2	No	315	529,989
7	Not asked	6,743	9,113,806
8	Not stated	1	956
9	Don't know	12	16,005
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q310 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **HTC_Q170** *Position:* 75 *Length:* 1

Was this because of the person's hatred of: ... your language?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	35	61,219
2	No	310	506,943
7	Not asked	6,743	9,113,806
8	Not stated	1	956
9	Don't know	7	9,398
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q310 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **HTC_Q180** Position: 76 Length: 1

Was this because of the person's hatred of: ... some other reason, not already mentioned?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	143	213,060
2	No	198	352,236
7	Not asked	6,743	9,113,806
8	Not stated	1	956
9	Don't know	11	12,264
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q310 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **HATECRIM** Position: 77 Length: 1

Respondent believed the incident could be a hate crime defined as offender's hatred of a person's sex, ethnicity, race, religion, sexual orientation, age, disability, culture or language.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	341	561,777
2	No	6,449	8,757,856
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	9	6,830
9	Don't know	181	203,855
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CIR_Q015, CIR_Q310, HTC_Q110 to HTC_Q180.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **HATE_OTH** Position: 78 Length: 1

Was this because of the person's hatred of your : Other Includes sexual orientation.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	171	264,906
2	No	169	300,132
7	Not asked	6,743	9,113,806
8	Not stated	1	956
9	Don't know	12	12,522
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q310 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from HTC_Q140 and HTC_Q180.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q335** Position: 79 Length: 1

Was anyone else harmed or threatened during this incident?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	447	959,760
2	No	6,503	8,530,482
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	7	5,360
9	Don't know	23	34,716
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q336_C** Position: 80 Length: 2

How many people?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 07		433	923,794
08	Eight and more	10	23,894
97	Not asked	6,649	8,732,561
99	Don't know	4	12,073
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q335 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CIR_Q336.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q340** Position: 82 Length: 1

Were any of these people under 15 years of age?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	48	118,962
2	No	397	838,498
7	Not asked	6,649	8,732,561
9	Don't know	2	2,301
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q335 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_Q341_C** Position: 83 Length: 1

How many people?

		FREQ	WTD
1	One person	32	59,414
2	Two persons	7	22,031
3	Three persons and more	8	35,509
7	Not asked	7,048	9,573,359
9	Don't know	1	2,008
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered CIR_Q340=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CIR_Q341.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Section: Stolen Property (SPR)

Variable Name: **SPR_Q110** *Position:* 84 *Length:* 1

Excluding property belonging to a business, was anything that belonged to you or your household stolen during this incident?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,140	1,352,902
2	No	3,415	4,949,327
7	Not asked	2,514	3,356,476
8	Not stated	4	3,357
9	Don't know	23	30,259
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered CIR_D010 = 1-3,7-14.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **SPR_Q120_C01** *Position:* 85 *Length:* 1

What was stolen during the incident? Cash

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	583	1,064,455
2	No	2,940	3,468,648
7	Not asked	3,558	5,144,946
8	Not stated	6	5,186
9	Don't know	9	9,087
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered SPR_Q110 = 1 or (SPR_Q110 is not equal to 1 and CIR_D010 = 4,5,6)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q120_C02** Position: 86 Length: 1

What was stolen during the incident? Purse, wallet, credit cards, cheques, personal cards or papers

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	302	513,584
2	No	3,221	4,019,518
7	Not asked	3,558	5,144,946
8	Not stated	6	5,186
9	Don't know	9	9,087
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered SPR_Q110 = 1 or (SPR_Q110 is not equal to 1 and CIR_D010 = 4,5,6)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q120_C03** Position: 87 Length: 1

What was stolen during the incident? Clothing, jewellery

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	301	495,377
2	No	3,222	4,037,726
7	Not asked	3,558	5,144,946
8	Not stated	6	5,186
9	Don't know	9	9,087
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered SPR_Q110 = 1 or (SPR_Q110 is not equal to 1 and CIR_D010 = 4,5,6)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q120_C04** Position: 88 Length: 1

What was stolen during the incident? Other personal property

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	678	1,255,371
2	No	2,845	3,277,732
7	Not asked	3,558	5,144,946
8	Not stated	6	5,186
9	Don't know	9	9,087
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered SPR_Q110 = 1 or (SPR_Q110 is not equal to 1 and CIR_D010 = 4,5,6)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q120_C05** Position: 89 Length: 1

What was stolen during the incident? Personal property of someone else

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	127	222,898
2	No	3,396	4,310,205
7	Not asked	3,558	5,144,946
8	Not stated	6	5,186
9	Don't know	9	9,087
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered SPR_Q110 = 1 or (SPR_Q110 is not equal to 1 and CIR_D010 = 4,5,6)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q120_C06** Position: 90 Length: 1

What was stolen during the incident? Car

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	45	41,896
2	No	3,478	4,491,207
7	Not asked	3,558	5,144,946
8	Not stated	6	5,186
9	Don't know	9	9,087
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered SPR_Q110 = 1 or (SPR_Q110 is not equal to 1 and CIR_D010 = 4,5,6).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q120_C789** Position: 91 Length: 1

What was stolen during the incident? Truck or van, motorcycle, moped or other motor vehicle.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	54	50,791
2	No	3,469	4,482,312
7	Not asked	3,558	5,144,946
8	Not stated	6	5,186
9	Don't know	9	9,087
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered SPR_Q110=1 or (CIR_D010 = 4,5,6 and (CIR_Q010=1-12 or CIR_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from PFO_Q120_C07 to PFO_Q120_C09.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q120_C10** Position: 92 Length: 1

What was stolen during the incident? Part of a motor vehicle (for example battery, hubcap, radio, etc.)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	236	187,831
2	No	3,287	4,345,272
7	Not asked	3,558	5,144,946
8	Not stated	6	5,186
9	Don't know	9	9,087
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered SPR_Q110 = 1 or (SPR_Q110 is not equal to 1 and CIR_D010 = 4,5,6).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q120_C11** Position: 93 Length: 1

What was stolen during the incident? Food, drink, liquor

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	99	96,020
2	No	3,424	4,437,083
7	Not asked	3,558	5,144,946
8	Not stated	6	5,186
9	Don't know	9	9,087
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered SPR_Q110 = 1 or (SPR_Q110 is not equal to 1 and CIR_D010 = 4,5,6).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q120_C12** Position: 94 Length: 1

What was stolen during the incident? Electronic equipment, including T.V. Stereo, video recorder, CD's

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	651	755,258
2	No	2,872	3,777,845
7	Not asked	3,558	5,144,946
8	Not stated	6	5,186
9	Don't know	9	9,087
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered SPR_Q110 = 1 or (SPR_Q110 is not equal to 1 and CIR_D010 = 4,5,6).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q120_C13** Position: 95 Length: 1

What was stolen during the incident? Household articles, including tools, appliances, furniture, carpets

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	433	360,051
2	No	3,090	4,173,052
7	Not asked	3,558	5,144,946
8	Not stated	6	5,186
9	Don't know	9	9,087
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered SPR_Q110 = 1 or (SPR_Q110 is not equal to 1 and CIR_D010 = 4,5,6).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q120_C15** Position: 96 Length: 1

What was stolen during the incident? Bicycle

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	258	227,118
2	No	3,265	4,305,985
7	Not asked	3,558	5,144,946
8	Not stated	6	5,186
9	Don't know	9	9,087
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered SPR_Q110 = 1 or (SPR_Q110 is not equal to 1 and CIR_D010 = 4,5,6).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q120_C1416** Position: 97 Length: 1

What was stolen during the incident? Boat or other household property.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	617	567,337
2	No	2,906	3,965,766
7	Not asked	3,558	5,144,946
8	Not stated	6	5,186
9	Don't know	9	9,087
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered SPR_Q110=1 or (CIR_D010 = 4,5,6 and (CIR_Q010=1-12 or CIR_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from PFO_Q120_C14 and PFO_Q120_C16.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q120_C95** Position: 98 Length: 1

What was stolen during the incident? Nothing

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	29	31,783
2	No	3,494	4,501,320
7	Not asked	3,558	5,144,946
8	Not stated	6	5,186
9	Don't know	9	9,087
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered SPR_Q110 = 1 or (SPR_Q110 is not equal to 1 and CIR_D010 = 4,5,6).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q130_C** Position: 99 Length: 5

What is your estimate of the value of all property and cash stolen in this incident?

		FREQ	WTD
00000	No Value	61	75,729
00001 : 09500		3,293	4,240,195
10000	\$10,000 and over	68	89,008
99997	Not asked	3,558	5,144,946
99998	Not stated	6	4,309
99999	Don't know	110	138,135
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered SPR_Q110=1 or (CIR_D010 = 4,5,6 and (CIR_Q010=1-12 or CIR_Q015=1)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I5

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q140** Position: 104 Length: 1

Was any of the stolen money and/or property recovered, not counting anything received from insurance?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	416	576,442
2	No	3,109	3,956,266
7	Not asked	3,558	5,144,946
8	Not stated	5	4,151
9	Don't know	8	10,517
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered SPR_Q110 = 1 or (SPR_Q110 is not equal to 1 and CIR_D010 = 4,5,6).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q145** Position: 105 Length: 1

Was it all recovered?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	250	321,250
2	No	165	254,405
7	Not asked	6,680	9,115,880
9	Don't know	1	787
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered SPR_Q140 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q200** Position: 106 Length: 1

Excluding property belonging to a business, did the person(s) attempt to take anything that belonged to you or your household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	258	403,589
2	No	2,709	4,044,698
7	Not asked	4,058	5,176,500
8	Not stated	8	6,087
9	Don't know	63	61,447
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SPR_Q110 = 2,8,9 or SPR_Q120_C01 = 8,9) and CIR_D010 = 1-6,8,10-14.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q210_C01** Position: 107 Length: 1

What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Cash

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	115	201,967
2	No	513	639,063
7	Not asked	6,419	8,807,338
8	Not stated	1	928
9	Don't know	48	43,025
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SPR_Q110 = 2,8,9 or SPR_Q120_C01 = 8,9) and (CIR_D010 = 7,9 or SPR_Q200 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q210_C02** Position: 108 Length: 1

What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Respondent's personal property

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	170	338,819
2	No	458	502,212
7	Not asked	6,419	8,807,338
8	Not stated	1	928
9	Don't know	48	43,025
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SPR_Q110 = 2,8,9 or SPR_Q120_C01 = 8,9) and (CIR_D010 = 7,9 or SPR_Q200 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q210_C03** Position: 109 Length: 1

What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Personal property of someone else

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	33	63,978
2	No	595	777,053
7	Not asked	6,419	8,807,338
8	Not stated	1	928
9	Don't know	48	43,025
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SPR_Q110 = 2,8,9 or SPR_Q120_C01 = 8,9) and (CIR_D010 = 7,9 or SPR_Q200 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q210_C04** Position: 110 Length: 1

What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Motor vehicle

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	180	155,140
2	No	448	685,890
7	Not asked	6,419	8,807,338
8	Not stated	1	928
9	Don't know	48	43,025
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SPR_Q110 = 2,8,9 or SPR_Q120_C01 = 8,9) and (CIR_D010 = 7,9 or SPR_Q200 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q210_C05** Position: 111 Length: 1

What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Part of a motor vehicle (for example battery, hubcap, radio, etc.)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	114	96,500
2	No	514	744,530
7	Not asked	6,419	8,807,338
8	Not stated	1	928
9	Don't know	48	43,025
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SPR_Q110 = 2,8,9 or SPR_Q120_C01 = 8,9) and (CIR_D010 = 7,9 or SPR_Q200 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q210_C06** Position: 112 Length: 1

What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Household property

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	77	74,213
2	No	551	766,817
7	Not asked	6,419	8,807,338
8	Not stated	1	928
9	Don't know	48	43,025
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SPR_Q110 = 2,8,9 or SPR_Q120_C01 = 8,9) and (CIR_D010 = 7,9 or SPR_Q200 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **SPR_Q210_C95** Position: 113 Length: 1

What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Nothing

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10	10,225
2	No	618	830,805
7	Not asked	6,419	8,807,338
8	Not stated	1	928
9	Don't know	48	43,025
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered (SPR_Q110 = 2,8,9 or SPR_Q120_C01 = 8,9) and (CIR_D010 = 7,9 or SPR_Q200 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Section: Property Damage (PRD)

Variable Name: **PRD_Q110** *Position:* 114 *Length:* 1

Was anything that belonged to you or a member of your household damaged but not taken in this incident?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	708	863,883
2	No	4,574	6,966,465
7	Not asked	1,793	1,830,286
8	Not stated	6	7,152
9	Don't know	15	24,535
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered CIR_D010 = 2-7,9-14.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Section:

Variable Name: **PRD_Q120_C01** *Position:* 115 *Length:* 1

What was damaged? Respondent's personal property

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	302	387,235
2	No	2,073	2,136,961
7	Not asked	4,711	7,160,154
8	Not stated	6	3,865
9	Don't know	4	4,105
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered (PRD_Q110 = 1 or CIR_D010 = 1,8).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PRD_Q120_C02** Position: 116 Length: 1

What was damaged? Personal property of someone else

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	68	83,874
2	No	2,307	2,440,323
7	Not asked	4,711	7,160,154
8	Not stated	6	3,865
9	Don't know	4	4,105
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered (PRD_Q110 = 1 or CIR_D010 = 1,8).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PRD_Q120_C03** Position: 117 Length: 1

What was damaged? Motor vehicle or part of a motor vehicle

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,220	1,274,863
2	No	1,155	1,249,333
7	Not asked	4,711	7,160,154
8	Not stated	6	3,865
9	Don't know	4	4,105
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered (PRD_Q110 = 1 or CIR_D010 = 1,8).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PRD_Q120_C04** Position: 118 Length: 1

What was damaged? Dwelling or other building on property

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	455	447,426
2	No	1,920	2,076,771
7	Not asked	4,711	7,160,154
8	Not stated	6	3,865
9	Don't know	4	4,105
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered (PRD_Q110 = 1 or CIR_D010 = 1,8).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PRD_Q120_C05** Position: 119 Length: 1

What was damaged? Household property

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	414	431,282
2	No	1,961	2,092,915
7	Not asked	4,711	7,160,154
8	Not stated	6	3,865
9	Don't know	4	4,105
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered (PRD_Q110 = 1 or CIR_D010 = 1,8).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PRD_Q120_C95** Position: 120 Length: 1

What was damaged? Nothing

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	52	60,994
2	No	2,323	2,463,203
7	Not asked	4,711	7,160,154
8	Not stated	6	3,865
9	Don't know	4	4,105
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered (PRD_Q110 = 1 or CIR_D010 = 1,8).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **VALDAMGE_C** Position: 121 Length: 4

Estimated value of all damage done in this incident?

		FREQ	WTD
0000	No damages	135	157,610
0001 : 4500		1,888	1,964,451
5000	\$5,000 and over	58	66,016
9997	Not asked	4,711	7,160,154
9998	Not stated	7	4,237
9999	Don't know	297	339,854
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered (PRD_Q110 = 1 or CIR_D010 = 1,8).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from PRD_Q130.

Format: I4

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TOTCOST** Position: 125 Length: 2

Total economic cost(not solely out-of-pocket expenses) of stolen/damaged property.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Nothing stolen/damaged	1,980	3,589,629
02	Something stolen/damaged < \$100	1,471	1,931,756
03	Something stolen/damaged \$100 - \$199	668	802,792
04	Something stolen/damaged \$200 - \$499	1,111	1,269,402
05	Something stolen/damaged \$500 - \$999	583	680,747
06	Something stolen/damaged >= \$1000	877	946,848
98	Not stated	13	8,546
99	Don't know	393	462,601
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from SPR_Q130 and PRD_Q130.

Format: I2

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PRD_Q210** Position: 127 Length: 1

Have any of the damaged items been repaired or replaced?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,567	1,687,216
2	No	803	833,821
7	Not asked	4,711	7,160,154
8	Not stated	7	4,505
9	Don't know	8	6,624
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered (PRD_Q110 = 1 or CIR_D010 = 1,8).

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: PRD_Q215 **Position:** 128 **Length:** 1

Will they be repaired or replaced?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	355	343,086
2	No	413	464,369
7	Not asked	6,278	8,847,370
8	Not stated	7	4,505
9	Don't know	43	32,991
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PRD_Q210 = 2,8,9.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Section: Obtain Compensation (OBC)

Variable Name: OBC_Q110 **Position:** 129 **Length:** 1

At the time of the incident, did you have any insurance?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,679	3,989,433
2	No	1,468	2,155,200
7	Not asked	1,870	3,464,181
8	Not stated	11	7,412
9	Don't know	68	76,095
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and said that nothing was damaged or stolen during the incident.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Section:

Variable Name: **OBC_Q120** *Position:* 130 *Length:* 1

Did you attempt to obtain compensation for this incident through an insurance company?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	630	680,487
2	No	3,010	3,265,819
7	Not asked	3,417	5,702,889
9	Don't know	39	43,127
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered OBC_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **OBC_Q125** *Position:* 131 *Length:* 1

Did you obtain any compensation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	458	494,179
2	No	108	131,675
3	Not yet resolved	61	52,340
7	Not asked	6,466	9,011,834
9	Don't know	3	2,292
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered OBC_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **OBC_Q130** Position: 132 Length: 1

Did you attempt to obtain compensation for this incident through a civil or criminal court or a provincial compensation program?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	99	141,024
2	No	6,831	9,331,374
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	7	7,820
9	Don't know	43	50,101
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **OBC_Q135** Position: 133 Length: 1

Did you obtain any compensation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	19	29,079
2	No	52	74,944
3	Not yet resolved	27	36,765
7	Not asked	6,997	9,551,297
9	Don't know	1	236
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered OBC_Q130 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **OBC_Q140_C** Position: 134 Length: 4

For this incident, what is your estimate of your out-of-pocket expenses, that is, expenses for which you do not expect to be reimbursed?

		FREQ	WTD
0000 : 4700		6,532	8,962,317
5000	\$5,000 and over	105	134,739
9997	Not asked	116	162,003
9998	Not stated	18	24,245
9999	Don't know	325	409,018
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I4

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. This variable is capped at \$5,000 and over.

Variable Name: **OBC_Q150** Position: 138 Length: 2

During the week of the incident, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school, caring for children, household work, retired, on vacation or something else?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Working at a paid job or business	4,288	5,742,125
02	On vacation	499	678,889
03	Looking for paid work	139	206,740
04	Going to school	754	1,541,704
05	Caring for children	255	350,747
06	Household work	174	165,462
07	Retired	554	474,911
08	Maternity/paternity leave	12	15,272
09	Long term illness	119	116,477
10	Volunteering or care- giving other than for children	31	33,994
11	Other	111	154,337
97	Not asked	116	162,003
98	Not stated	9	8,964
99	Don't know	35	40,696
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I2

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **OBC_Q160** Position: 140 Length: 1

As a result of this incident, did you find it difficult or impossible to carry out your everyday activities for all or most of a day (Reasons could range from requiring medical treatment to emotional and/ or psychological distress to having to replace or repair property or visit insurance agents.)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,363	2,002,862
2	No	5,595	7,502,568
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	6	4,381
9	Don't know	16	20,507
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **LOSTDAYS_C** Position: 141 Length: 2

Number of days respondent found it difficult or impossible to carry out his/her main activity as a result of the incident.

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 45		1,262	1,858,337
60	Sixty or more	99	142,794
97	Not asked	5,733	7,689,459
98	Not stated	2	1,731
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered OBC_Q160 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from OBC_Q165.

Format: I2

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Section: Police Found Out About the Incident (PFO)

Variable Name: **PFO_Q100** *Position:* 143 *Length:* 1

Did the police find out about this incident in any way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,438	2,979,002
2	No	4,460	6,456,719
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	7	5,596
9	Don't know	75	89,002
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Section:

Variable Name: **PFO_Q105** *Position:* 144 *Length:* 1

How did they learn about it? Was it from you or some other way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Respondent	1,701	2,052,508
2	Some other way	730	915,601
7	Not asked	4,658	6,713,320
9	Don't know	7	10,892
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q100 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q110** Position: 145 Length: 1

People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this incident? Was it: ... to stop the incident or receive protection?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	853	1,145,129
2	No	834	881,099
7	Not asked	5,395	7,639,813
9	Don't know	14	26,279
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q105 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q120** Position: 146 Length: 1

People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this incident? Was it: ... to arrest and punish the offender?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,116	1,385,176
2	No	576	650,002
7	Not asked	5,395	7,639,813
9	Don't know	9	17,330
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q105 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q130** Position: 147 Length: 1

People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this incident? Was it: ... to file a report to claim compensation or insurance?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	670	766,528
2	No	1,024	1,270,522
7	Not asked	5,395	7,639,813
9	Don't know	7	15,458
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q105 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q140** Position: 148 Length: 1

People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this incident? Was it: ... because you felt it was your duty to notify police?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,474	1,734,610
2	No	221	300,595
7	Not asked	5,395	7,639,813
9	Don't know	6	17,303
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q105 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q150** *Position:* 149 *Length:* 1

People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this incident? Was it: ... on the recommendation of someone else?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	268	353,585
2	No	1,427	1,680,515
7	Not asked	5,395	7,639,813
9	Don't know	6	18,408
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q105 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q210** *Position:* 150 *Length:* 1

What action did the police take? Did they: ... visit the scene?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,411	1,717,365
2	No	940	1,148,930
7	Not asked	4,665	6,724,212
9	Don't know	80	101,814
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q105 = 1,2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q220** *Position:* 151 *Length:* 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,753	2,149,550
2	No	473	583,138
7	Not asked	4,665	6,724,212
9	Don't know	205	235,422
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q105 = 1,2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q230** Position: 152 Length: 1

What action did the police take? Did they: ... give a warning to the offender?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	446	643,308
2	No	532	702,423
3	Offender not known	1,217	1,372,539
7	Not asked	4,665	6,724,212
9	Don't know	236	249,839
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q105 = 1,2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q240** Position: 153 Length: 1

What action did the police take? Did they: ... take the offender away?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	263	398,833
2	No	811	1,038,405
7	Not asked	5,882	8,096,751
8	Not stated	7	5,178
9	Don't know	133	153,154
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q105 = 1,2 and PFO_Q230 is not equal to 3.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q250_260** Position: 154 Length: 1

What action did the police take? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	455	630,910
2	No	1,717	2,040,459
7	Not asked	4,665	6,724,212
8	Not stated	6	4,315
9	Don't know	253	292,425
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q105 = 1,2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from PFO_Q250 and PFO_Q260.

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q310** Position: 155 Length: 1

How satisfied were you with the actions that the police took? Were you:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... very satisfied?	771	900,106
2	... somewhat satisfied?	822	1,005,209
3	... somewhat dissatisfied?	386	472,135
4	... very dissatisfied?	392	512,440
7	Not asked	4,665	6,724,212
8	Not stated	2	8,412
9	Don't know	58	69,806
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q105 = 1,2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q320_C01** Position: 156 Length: 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Take the person out of the house

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7	5,864
2	No	2,357	2,881,381
7	Not asked	4,665	6,724,212
9	Don't know	67	80,865
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q105 = 1,2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: PFO_Q320_C02 **Position:** 157 **Length:** 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Charge/arrest the person

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	167	203,853
2	No	2,197	2,683,391
7	Not asked	4,665	6,724,212
9	Don't know	67	80,865
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q105 = 1,2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: PFO_Q320_C03 **Position:** 158 **Length:** 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Respond more quickly

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	141	169,935
2	No	2,223	2,717,309
7	Not asked	4,665	6,724,212
9	Don't know	67	80,865
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q105 = 1,2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: PFO_Q320_C07 **Position:** 159 **Length:** 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Be more supportive/sympathetic

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	109	158,341
2	No	2,255	2,728,903
7	Not asked	4,665	6,724,212
9	Don't know	67	80,865
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q105 = 1,2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: PFO_Q320_C4568 **Position:** 160 **Length:** 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	548	691,394
2	No	1,816	2,195,850
7	Not asked	4,665	6,724,212
9	Don't know	67	80,865
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q105 = 1,2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: PFO_Q320_C95 **Position:** 161 **Length:** 1

Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? No/Nothing

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,546	1,886,213
2	No	818	1,001,031
7	Not asked	4,665	6,724,212
9	Don't know	67	80,865
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q105 = 1,2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: PFO_Q410 **Position:** 162 **Length:** 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it: ... because it was dealt with another way?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,658	2,764,957
2	No	2,785	3,675,605
7	Not asked	2,636	3,235,602
8	Not stated	4	5,621
9	Don't know	13	10,536
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q100 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q420** *Position:* 163 *Length:* 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it: ... because of fear of revenge by the offender?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	279	450,932
2	No	4,156	5,977,222
7	Not asked	2,636	3,235,602
8	Not stated	5	8,727
9	Don't know	20	19,839
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q100 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q430** *Position:* 164 *Length:* 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it: ... because the police couldn't do anything about it? (e.g. didn't find out until too late, couldn't recover or identify property, couldn't find or identify offender, lack of proof, etc.)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,734	3,686,521
2	No	1,680	2,719,516
7	Not asked	2,636	3,235,602
8	Not stated	6	10,550
9	Don't know	40	40,133
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q100 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q440** *Position:* 165 *Length:* 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it: ... because the police wouldn't help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,006	1,405,181
2	No	3,357	4,914,157
7	Not asked	2,636	3,235,602
8	Not stated	7	11,559
9	Don't know	90	125,823
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q100 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q450** *Position:* 166 *Length:* 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it: ... because you did not want to get involved with police?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,376	2,326,689
2	No	3,056	4,100,491
7	Not asked	2,636	3,235,602
8	Not stated	8	15,648
9	Don't know	20	13,891
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q100 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q460** *Position:* 167 *Length:* 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it: ... because it was not important enough to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,995	4,338,689
2	No	1,435	2,088,299
7	Not asked	2,636	3,235,602
8	Not stated	7	12,022
9	Don't know	23	17,709
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q100 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q470** *Position:* 168 *Length:* 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it: ... because the incident was a personal matter and did not concern the police?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,397	2,370,232
2	No	3,014	4,037,985
7	Not asked	2,636	3,235,602
8	Not stated	6	10,550
9	Don't know	43	37,953
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q100 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: I1
Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q480** *Position:* 169 *Length:* 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it: ... because the police would be biased?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	328	622,456
2	No	4,069	5,760,462
7	Not asked	2,636	3,235,602
8	Not stated	8	12,446
9	Don't know	55	61,355
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q100 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q490** *Position:* 170 *Length:* 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it: ... because you have little or no confidence in the criminal justice system?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	570	892,052
2	No	3,852	5,508,314
7	Not asked	2,636	3,235,602
8	Not stated	6	10,550
9	Don't know	32	45,804
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q100 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q510** *Position:* 171 *Length:* 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it: ... because your insurance wouldn't cover it?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	452	584,681
2	No	2,734	3,294,914
7	Not asked	3,848	5,742,790
8	Not stated	9	13,154
9	Don't know	53	56,783
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered not(CIR_D460 = 1 or CIR_D150 = 1) and CIR_D010 = 1-11,14 and PFO_Q100 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q520** *Position:* 172 *Length:* 1

I'm going to read a list of reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Please tell me which ones apply to this incident. Was it: ... because nothing was taken or the items were recovered?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	504	571,422
2	No	2,710	3,338,977
7	Not asked	3,848	5,742,790
8	Not stated	11	14,918
9	Don't know	23	24,214
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered not(CIR_D460 = 1 or CIR_D150 = 1) and CIR_D010 = 1-11,14 and PFO_Q100 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **PFO_Q500_530** Position: 173 Length: 1

Reasons why some people choose not to contact the police. Was it: ... Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	317	604,112
2	No	4,108	5,805,045
7	Not asked	2,636	3,235,602
8	Not stated	6	10,550
9	Don't know	29	37,013
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q100=2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from PFO_Q500 and PFO_Q530.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CIR_MAIN_REASONC** Position: 174 Length: 2

Main reason for NOT reporting to the police collapsed.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Dealt with another way	552	1,006,893
02	Fear of revenge by the offender	77	121,753
03	Police couldn't do anything	918	1,157,962
04	Police wouldn't help	118	163,241
05	Did not want to get involved with the police	152	227,631
06	Not important enough to respondent	1,701	2,324,994
07	Incident was a personal matter and did not concern the police	215	393,191
08	Have little or no confidence in criminal justice system	92	126,125
09	Police would be biased	14	27,087
10	Insurance would not cover	43	50,047
11	Nothing was taken or the items were recovered	101	123,287
12	Fear of publicity/news coverage/Other reason	428	676,886
97	Not asked	2,636	3,235,602
98	Not stated	11	19,064
99	Don't know	38	38,559
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q100 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from PFO_Q410 to PFO_Q530.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Section: Talk to Anyone About the Incident (TTA)

Variable Name: **TTA_Q110** *Position:* 176 *Length:* 1

Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as: ... family?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,436	7,268,680
2	No	1,515	2,230,052
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	12	10,919
9	Don't know	17	20,667
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

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Variable Name: **TTA_Q120** *Position:* 177 *Length:* 1

Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as: ... friend or neighbour?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,302	7,133,584
2	No	1,642	2,359,035
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	12	10,919
9	Don't know	24	26,781
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q130** Position: 178 Length: 1

Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as: ... co-worker?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,372	4,785,144
2	No	3,526	4,668,392
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	28	34,056
9	Don't know	54	42,726
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q140** Position: 179 Length: 1

Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as: ... doctor or nurse?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	174	331,664
2	No	1,059	2,455,180
7	Not asked	5,823	6,814,210
8	Not stated	37	79,757
9	Don't know	3	11,510
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered CIR_D010 = 2,10,11,12,13.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q150** Position: 180 Length: 1

Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as: ... lawyer?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	220	291,289
2	No	6,736	9,213,534
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	13	11,953
9	Don't know	11	13,543
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q160** Position: 181 Length: 1

Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as: ...priest, rabbi, imam, elder or another spiritual advisor?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	65	154,031
2	No	1,170	2,642,835
7	Not asked	5,823	6,814,210
8	Not stated	36	78,778
9	Don't know	2	2,467
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered CIR_D010 = 2,10,11,12,13.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: TTA_Q200 **Position:** 182 **Length:** 1

Did the police or anyone else provide you with information about services for victims in your community?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, the police	73	138,616
2	Yes, someone else	40	101,030
3	No	1,118	2,547,280
7	Not asked	5,823	6,814,210
8	Not stated	35	77,441
9	Don't know	7	13,745
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered CIR_D010 = 2,10,11,12,13.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: TTA_Q210 **Position:** 183 **Length:** 1

Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as: ...
crisis centre or crisis line?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	31	86,776
2	No	1,204	2,710,090
7	Not asked	5,823	6,814,210
8	Not stated	36	78,778
9	Don't know	2	2,467
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered CIR_D010 = 2,10,11,12,13.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q220** *Position:* 184 *Length:* 1

Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as: ... a counsellor or psychologist?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	102	213,455
2	No	1,133	2,583,411
7	Not asked	5,823	6,814,210
8	Not stated	36	78,778
9	Don't know	2	2,467
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered CIR_D010 = 2,10,11,12,13.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q230** *Position:* 182 *Length:* 1

Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as: ... community centre, CLSC or family centre?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	23	57,552
2	No	1,212	2,739,313
7	Not asked	5,823	6,814,210
8	Not stated	36	78,778
9	Don't know	2	2,467
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered CIR_D010 = 2,10,11,12,13.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q240** Position: 183 Length: 1

Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as: ... women's centre?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14	25,633
2	No	575	1,203,451
7	Not asked	6,482	8,419,364
8	Not stated	23	41,406
9	Don't know	2	2,467
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Female respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered CIR_D010 = 2,10,11,12,13.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q250260** Position: 184 Length: 1

Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as: ... men's centre/men's support group or seniors' centre?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7	36,788
2	No	654	1,558,185
7	Not asked	6,421	8,057,604
8	Not stated	14	39,744
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents aged 65 or more and who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months and answered CIR_D010 = 2,10,11,12,13.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q270** Position: 185 Length: 1

Did you contact or use victim services or victim witness assistance programs because of this incident?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	84	124,956
2	No	6,877	9,386,990
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	11	8,103
9	Don't know	8	10,270
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q280_C01** Position: 186 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Didn't know of any services

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	618	883,414
2	No	6,135	8,339,432
7	Not asked	219	305,331
8	Not stated	10	16,405
9	Don't know	114	147,738
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered TTA_Q270 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q280_C02** Position: 187 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? None available

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	51	75,266
2	No	6,702	9,147,580
7	Not asked	219	305,331
8	Not stated	10	16,405
9	Don't know	114	147,738
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered TTA_Q270 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q280_C03** Position: 188 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Waiting list

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2	4,053
2	No	6,751	9,218,794
7	Not asked	219	305,331
8	Not stated	10	16,405
9	Don't know	114	147,738
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered TTA_Q270 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q280_C04** Position: 189 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Too minor

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,322	3,097,240
2	No	4,431	6,125,606
7	Not asked	219	305,331
8	Not stated	10	16,405
9	Don't know	114	147,738
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered TTA_Q270 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q280_C05** Position: 190 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Shame/embarrassment

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	22	46,204
2	No	6,731	9,176,643
7	Not asked	219	305,331
8	Not stated	10	16,405
9	Don't know	114	147,738
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered TTA_Q270 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q280_C06** Position: 191 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Wouldn't be believed

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	24	37,499
2	No	6,729	9,185,348
7	Not asked	219	305,331
8	Not stated	10	16,405
9	Don't know	114	147,738
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered TTA_Q270 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q280_C08** Position: 192 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Distance from service

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7	7,657
2	No	6,746	9,215,189
7	Not asked	219	305,331
8	Not stated	10	16,405
9	Don't know	114	147,738
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered TTA_Q270 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q280_C09** Position: 193 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Fear of losing financial support

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	6,753	9,222,846
7	Not asked	219	305,331
8	Not stated	10	16,405
9	Don't know	114	147,738
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered TTA_Q270 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q280_C10** Position: 194 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Fear of losing the children

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	6,753	9,222,846
7	Not asked	219	305,331
8	Not stated	10	16,405
9	Don't know	114	147,738
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered TTA_Q270 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q280_C11** Position: 195 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Didn't want relationship to end

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2	5,676
2	No	6,751	9,217,171
7	Not asked	219	305,331
8	Not stated	10	16,405
9	Don't know	114	147,738
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered TTA_Q270 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q280_C12** Position: 196 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Didn't want/need help

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,258	4,585,916
2	No	3,495	4,636,930
7	Not asked	219	305,331
8	Not stated	10	16,405
9	Don't know	114	147,738
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered TTA_Q270 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q280_C0713** Position: 197 Length: 1

Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	658	822,156
2	No	6,095	8,400,690
7	Not asked	219	305,331
8	Not stated	10	16,405
9	Don't know	114	147,738
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered TTA_Q270 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q310** Position: 198 Length: 1

Thinking about this incident, how interested would you have been (be) in participating in a program where the victim and the offender meet to discuss an appropriate way the offender should be dealt with? Would you have been (be):

		FREQ	WTD
1	... very interested?	1,400	1,690,511
2	... somewhat interested?	1,034	1,274,374
3	... slightly interested?	922	1,396,814
4	... not at all interested?	3,533	5,070,564
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	16	15,394
9	Don't know	75	82,662
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q320_C01** Position: 199 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Angry

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,398	3,239,498
2	No	4,494	6,159,577
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	20	32,635
9	Don't know	68	98,608
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q320_C02** Position: 200 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Upset/confused/frustrated

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,544	2,102,342
2	No	5,348	7,296,734
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	20	32,635
9	Don't know	68	98,608
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q320_C03** Position: 201 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Not much

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,303	1,944,383
2	No	5,589	7,454,692
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	20	32,635
9	Don't know	68	98,608
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months..

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q320_C04** Position: 202 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Fearful

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	669	987,609
2	No	6,223	8,411,466
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	20	32,635
9	Don't know	68	98,608
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q320_C05** Position: 203 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? More cautious/aware

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	621	938,729
2	No	6,271	8,460,347
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	20	32,635
9	Don't know	68	98,608
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q320_C06** Position: 204 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Shock/disbelief

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	470	734,747
2	No	6,422	8,664,328
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	20	32,635
9	Don't know	68	98,608
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q320_C07** Position: 205 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Hurt/disappointment

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	460	664,389
2	No	6,432	8,734,686
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	20	32,635
9	Don't know	68	98,608
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q320_C08** Position: 206 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Victimized

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	402	579,154
2	No	6,490	8,819,922
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	20	32,635
9	Don't know	68	98,608
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q320_C09** Position: 207 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Sleeping problems

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	116	194,364
2	No	6,776	9,204,712
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	20	32,635
9	Don't know	68	98,608
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q320_C10** Position: 208 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Depression/anxiety attacks

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	112	240,247
2	No	6,780	9,158,829
7	Not asked	116	162,003
9	Don't knowd	68	98,608
8	Not stated	20	32,635
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q320_C11** Position: 209 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Ashamed/guilty

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	64	124,764
2	No	6,828	9,274,312
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	20	32,635
9	Don't know	68	98,608
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q320_C12** Position: 210 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Afraid for children

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	67	89,532
2	No	6,825	9,309,544
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	20	32,635
9	Don't know	68	98,608
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q320_C13** Position: 211 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Annoyed

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	931	1,272,452
2	No	5,961	8,126,624
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	20	32,635
9	Don't know	68	98,608
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q320_C14** Position: 212 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Lowered self esteem

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	51	114,372
2	No	6,841	9,284,704
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	20	32,635
9	Don't know	68	98,608
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q320_C15** Position: 213 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Increased self-reliance

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	37	79,701
2	No	6,855	9,319,375
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	20	32,635
9	Don't know	68	98,608
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q320_C16** Position: 214 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Problems relating to men/women

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	15	56,052
2	No	6,877	9,343,024
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	20	32,635
9	Don't know	68	98,608
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q320_C17** Position: 215 Length: 1

At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	716	1,011,575
2	No	6,176	8,387,501
7	Not asked	116	162,003
8	Not stated	20	32,635
9	Don't know	68	98,608
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who have reported a crime incident which happened in the last 12 months..

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **TTA_Q330** Position: 216 Length: 1

Did the case go to court?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	110	170,469
2	No	76	101,625
3	Case pending or awaiting trial	40	55,571
7	Not asked	6,816	9,295,789
8	Not stated	5	3,539
9	Don't know	49	65,328
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered PFO_Q250 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: TTA_Q340 **Position:** 217 **Length:** 1

How satisfied were you with the way the case was handled by the criminal justice system? Were you:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... very satisfied?	31	33,100
2	... somewhat satisfied?	31	62,668
3	... somewhat dissatisfied?	14	12,910
4	... very dissatisfied?	16	23,570
5	... did not use the criminal justice system.	3	3,905
7	Not asked	6,986	9,521,852
9	Don't know	15	34,315
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who answered TTA_Q330 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: NUMINC **Position:** 218 **Length:** 2

Number of separate crime incident(s) represented by each incident report.

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 10		7,096	9,692,321
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CIR_Q650.

Format: I2

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: NUMINCCA **Position:** 220 **Length:** 1

Number of separate crime incident(s) represented by each incident report capped at 3.

		FREQ	WTD
1	One crime incident	6,135	6,812,259
2	Two crime incidents	495	1,125,667
3	Three crime incidents and more	466	1,754,395
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CIR_Q650.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **REP_STAT** Position: 221 Length: 1

Status of the crime incident report.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Single incident report	6,135	6,812,259
2	Series incident reports	961	2,880,062
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
 Source: General Social Survey 2009, derived from CIR_D670.
 Format: I1

Note: Weight variable: ADJWTVIC
 Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. If the respondent is unable to recall any important details that allow him/her to distinguish between similar incidents, the incident report is coded as a series report. This means that one incident report represents other crime incident(s) with similar details.

Variable Name: **SEXASSLT** Position: 222 Length: 1

Crime: Sexual assault.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	272	664,685
2	No	6,819	9,013,544
8	Not stated	4	12,514
9	Don't know	1	1,578
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from SEXATTK and SEXTOUCH.
 Format: I1

Note: Weight variable: ADJWTVIC
 1. Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. 2. Forced sexual activity, an attempt at forced sexual activity, or unwanted sexual touching, grabbing, kissing or fondling.

Variable Name: **ROBBRY** Position: 223 Length: 1

Crime: Robbery.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	91	180,562
2	No	6,763	9,251,618
8	Not stated	10	14,292
9	Don't know	232	245,849
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from SPR_Q120_C01-SPR_Q120_C16, SPR_Q120_C95, ASSAULT and SEXASSLT.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: 1. Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. 2. Theft in which the perpetrator had a weapon or there was violence or the threat of violence against the victim. Not strictly comparable with DVROB on Cycle 8. See note for ASSAULT.

Variable Name: **A_ROBBRY** Position: 224 Length: 1

Crime: Attempted robbery.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	94	204,240
2	No	6,940	9,432,881
8	Don't know	2	2,589
9	Not stated	60	52,611
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from SPR_Q210_C01-SPR_Q210_C06, SPR_Q210_C95, ASSAULT and SEXASSLT.

Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: 1. Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. 2. Attempted theft in which the perpetrator had a weapon, or there was violence or the threat of violence against the victim.

Variable Name: **ASSAULT** *Position:* 225 *Length:* 1

Crime: Assault.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	955	2,050,125
2	No	5,709	7,187,279
8	Not stated	26	50,389
9	Don't know	406	404,529
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from CIR_Q100, THREAT, PHYSATTK, CIR_Q110 and CIR_Q150_C95.
 Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: 1. Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. 2. An attack (victim hit, slapped, grabbed, knocked down or beaten), a face-to-face threat of physical harm that the respondent believed would be carried out, or an incident with a weapon present. ASSAULT excludes sexual assault and includes only threats that were face-to-face and that the respondent believed would be carried out.

Variable Name: **THREAT** *Position:* 226 *Length:* 1

Crime: Threat.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	299	708,841
2	No	6,752	8,907,523
8	Not stated	14	27,676
9	Don't know	31	48,282
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from HWT_Q110 and HWT_Q170.
 Format: I1

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: 1. Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. 2. This variable is used in the derivation of ASSAULT. It only includes threats that were face-to-face and that the respondent believed would be carried out.

Variable Name: **BREAK** Position: 227 Length: 1

Crime: Break and enter.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	600	532,743
2	No	6,207	8,757,371
8	Don't know	169	281,522
9	Not stated	120	120,685
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from WHR_Q100-WHR_Q140, WHR_Q210.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: 1. Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. 2. Illegal entry into a residence or other building on the victim's property.

Variable Name: **A_BREAK** Position: 228 Length: 1

Crime: Attempted break and enter.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	249	213,537
2	No	6,606	9,122,425
8	Not stated	165	274,187
9	Don't know	76	82,171
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from WHR_Q100-WHR_Q140, WHR_Q210 and WHR_Q230.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: 1. Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. 2. Attempted illegal entry into a residence or other building on the victim's property.

Variable Name: **MVTHFT** Position: 229 Length: 1

Crime: Motor vehicle theft.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	97	90,695
2	No	6,984	9,587,354
8	Not stated	6	5,186
9	Don't know	9	9,087
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from SPR_Q120_C06-SPR_Q120_C09.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: 1. Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. 2. Theft of a car, truck, van, motorcycle, moped or other vehicle or part of a motor vehicle.

Variable Name: **A_MVTHFT** Position: 230 Length: 1

Crime: Attempt of motor vehicle theft.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	286	243,176
2	No	6,761	9,405,193
8	Not stated	1	928
9	Don't know	48	43,025
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from SPR_Q210_C04 and SPR_Q210_C05.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: 1. Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. 2. Attempted theft of a car, truck, van, motorcycle, moped or other vehicle or part of a motor vehicle.

Variable Name: **PARTS_MVTHFT** Position: 231 Length: 1

Crime: Part of a motor vehicle theft.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	236	187,831
2	No	6,845	9,490,218
8	Not stated	6	5,186
9	Don't know	9	9,087
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from SPR_Q120_C10.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: 1. Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. 2. Attempted theft of a car, truck, van, motorcycle, moped or other vehicle or part of a motor vehicle.

Variable Name: **THFTPP** Position: 232 Length: 1

Crime: Theft of personal property.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,670	2,992,022
2	No	5,411	6,686,027
8	Not stated	6	5,186
9	Don't know	9	9,087
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from SPR_Q120_C01-SPR_Q120_C05.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: 1. Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. 2. Theft of personal property such as money, credit cards, clothing, jewellery, a purse or a wallet. Unlike robbery, the perpetrator does not confront the victim.

Variable Name: **A_THFTPP** *Position:* 233 *Length:* 1

Crime: Attempt of theft of personal property.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	289	546,077
2	No	6,758	9,102,292
8	Not stated	1	928
9	Don't know	48	43,025
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from SPR_Q210_C01-SPR_Q210_C03.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: 1. Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. 2. Attempted theft of personal property such as money, credit cards, clothing, jewellery, a purse or a wallet. Unlike robbery, the perpetrator does not confront the victim.

Variable Name: **THFTHP** *Position:* 234 *Length:* 1

Crime: Theft of household property.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,900	1,844,948
2	No	5,181	7,833,101
8	Not stated	6	5,186
9	Don't know	9	9,087
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from SPR_Q120_C11-SPR_Q120_C16.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: 1. Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. 2. Theft of household property such as liquor, bicycles, electronic equipment, tools or appliances.

Variable Name: **A_THFTHP** Position: 235 Length: 1

Crime: Attempt of theft of household property.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	77	74,213
2	No	6,970	9,574,156
8	Not stated	1	928
9	Don't know	48	43,025
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from SPR_Q210_C06.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: 1. Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. 2. Attempted theft of household property such as liquor, bicycles, electronic equipment, tools or appliances.

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

Crime: Vandalism.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,329	2,467,068
2	No	4,763	7,221,148
9	Don't know	4	4,105
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from PRD_Q120_C01-PRD_Q120_C06, PRD_Q120_C95.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: 1. Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. 2. Willful damage of personal or household property.

Variable Name: **MSCRIME** Position: 237 Length: 3

Most serious crime.

		FREQ	WTD
101	Sexual assault	272	664,685
202	Robbery	90	179,470
203	Attempted robbery	87	188,290
304	Assault	768	1,660,808
405	Break and enter	537	444,371
406	Attempted break and enter	226	186,037
507	Motor vehicle theft	77	65,733
508	Part of a motor vehicle theft	219	173,738
509	Attempted motor vehicle (parts) theft	257	213,190
609	Theft of personal property	1,363	2,648,112
610	Attempted theft of personal property	172	332,494
711	Theft of household property	1,305	1,073,140
712	Attempted theft of household property	38	35,992
813	Vandalism	1,192	992,505
999	Unclassifiable	493	833,756
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009, derived from SEXASLT, ASSAULT, ROBBRY, A_ROBBRY, BREAK, A_BREAK, MVTHFT, A_MVTHFT, PARTS_MVTHFT, THFTPP, A_THFTPP, THFTHP, A_THFTHP, VANDALSM.
Format: I3

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: 1. Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. 2. The overall incident is classified by the most serious crime within the incident. The hierarchy of seriousness is displayed in the coding scheme. An incident is coded "unclassifiable" when none of the codes above it in hierarchy could be assigned.

Variable Name: **SCREEN_INC_TYPE** Position: 240 Length: 8

Variable screening question from section 3.

		FREQ	WTD
VSA_Q110	Excluding acts committed by current or previous spouses or common-law partners, were you attacked by anyone?	426	891,797
VSA_Q120	Excluding acts committed by current or previous spouses or common-law partners, did anyone THREATEN to hit or attack you, or threaten you with a weapon?	476	1,159,064
VSA_Q130	Anyone forced you or attempted to force you into any unwanted sexual activity, by threatening you, holding you down or hurting you in some way?	37	77,573
VSA_Q140	Anyone ever touched you against your will in any sexual way?	213	519,653
VSP_Q110	Deliberately damage or destroy any property belonging to you or anyone in your household?	872	910,124
VSP_Q120	Take or try to take something from you by force or threat of force?	169	326,776
VSP_Q130	Break into or attempt to break into your residence or any other building on your property?	612	546,628
VSP_Q140	Anything of yours stolen during the past 12 months from the things usually kept outside your home, such as yard furniture?	919	886,120
VSP_Q150	Anything of yours stolen during the past 12 months from your place of work, from school or from a public place, such as a restaurant?	828	1,443,309
VSP_Q160	Anything of yours stolen during the past 12 months from a hotel, vacation home, cottage, car, truck or while travelling?	675	886,583
VST_Q110	Other crimes which happened to you during the past 12 months, which may or may not have been reported to the police?	85	150,480
VSV_Q110	Anyone steal or try to steal one of these vehicles or a part of one of them, such as a battery, hubcap or radio?	629	676,664
VSV_Q120	Anyone deliberately damage one of these vehicles, such as slashing tires?	819	768,142
VSV_Q130	Anyone steal or try to steal anything else that belonged to you?	336	449,308
		=====	=====
		7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.

Source: General Social Survey, 2009.

Format: I8

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC

Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **REPNO** *Position:* 248 *Length:* 2

Crime incident ID number.

	FREQ	WTD
01 : 05	7,096	9,692,321
	=====	=====
	7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC
Note: Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide.

Variable Name: **CVS_CNT** *Position:* 250 *Length:* 2

An indicator showing the actual CVS count.

	FREQ	WTD
01 : 95	7,096	9,692,321
	=====	=====
	7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: I2

Weight variable: ADJWTVIC
Note: 1. Alternatively WGHT_VIC can be used, see discussion of incident weights, Section 7, PUMF user's guide. 2. The variable CVS_CNT allows users to know the actual Criminal Victimization Screening (CVS) count for all CIR's where the total of NUMINC is 10 for a particular screening question and the corresponding CVS count is greater than 10, as well as, any case affected by the cap of 20. Other CIR's have CVS_CNT=NUMINC. As an alternative to NUMINC, the CVS_CNT variable can be used to generate estimates (see Section 7 of the User's Guide).

Variable Name: **WGHT_VIC** *Position:* 252 *Length:* 10.4

Victimization incident weight.

	FREQ	WTD
53.4234 : 12402.6200	7,096	9,692,321
	=====	=====
	7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
 Format: F10.4

Variable Name: **ADJWTVIC** *Position:* 262 *Length:* 10.4

Victimization weight incorporating series factor, capped at 3 incidents.

53.4234 : 21801.0528	FREQ	WTD
	14,192	19,384,643
	=====	=====
	7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: Respondents who completed a crime incident report.
Source: General Social Survey, 2009.
Format: F10.4

Note: Calculated as WGHT_VIC times NUMINCCA. (see Section 7.6.2 of the User's Guide)

Variable Name: **WVCBS001** *Position:* 272 *Length:* 10.4

Bootstrap weight # 1 for victimization weight.

	FREQ	WTD
	=====	=====
	7,096	9,692,321

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2009.
Format: F10.4

Note: 1. WVCBS002 to WVCBS500 can be found in the file but are not present in this documentation to save space.
2. These bootstrap weights correspond to WGHT_VIC. To use these bootstrap weights with ADJWTVIC, they must be adjusted by multiplying by the capped series factor NUMINCCA. (see Section 7.6.2 of the User's Guide)

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1	RECID	00001	00005	5	NUM
6	WGHT_PER	00006	00015	10,4	NUM
16	WGHT_HSD	00016	00025	10,4	NUM
26	AGEGR5	00026	00027	2	NUM
28	AGEGR10	00028	00028	1	NUM
29	SEX	00029	00029	1	NUM
30	MARSTAT	00030	00030	1	NUM
31	AGEPRGRDIF	00031	00032	2	NUM
33	SEXPR	00033	00033	1	NUM
34	PRTYPEC	00034	00034	1	NUM
35	AGECHRYC	00035	00036	2	NUM
37	CHRFLAG	00037	00037	1	NUM
38	CHRINHSDC	00038	00038	1	NUM
39	CHRTIME6	00039	00039	1	NUM
40	CHH0014C	00040	00040	1	NUM
41	PARHSDC	00041	00041	1	NUM
42	LIVARR08	00042	00042	1	NUM
43	LIVARR12	00043	00044	2	NUM
45	HSDSIZEC	00045	00045	1	NUM
46	FAMTYPE	00046	00046	1	NUM
47	MULTIGEN	00047	00047	1	NUM
48	PRV	00048	00049	2	NUM
50	REGION	00050	00050	1	NUM
51	LUC_RST	00051	00051	1	NUM
52	PHR_Q110	00052	00052	1	NUM
53	PHR_Q120	00053	00053	1	NUM
54	PHR_Q135	00054	00054	1	NUM
55	PHR_Q140	00055	00055	1	NUM
56	PHR_Q150	00056	00056	1	NUM
57	PHR_Q155	00057	00057	1	NUM
58	PHR_Q160	00058	00058	1	NUM
59	PHR_Q170	00059	00059	1	NUM
60	PHR_Q180	00060	00060	1	NUM
61	PHR_Q190	00061	00061	1	NUM
62	PHR_Q200	00062	00062	1	NUM
63	PEO_Q110	00063	00064	2	NUM
65	PEO_Q120	00065	00066	2	NUM
67	PEO_Q130	00067	00068	2	NUM
69	PEO_Q140	00069	00070	2	NUM
71	PEO_Q150	00071	00072	2	NUM
73	PEO_Q160	00073	00074	2	NUM
75	PEO_Q170	00075	00076	2	NUM
77	PEO_Q180	00077	00078	2	NUM
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82	PLP_Q120	00082	00082	1	NUM
83	PLP_Q130	00083	00083	1	NUM
84	PLP_Q140	00084	00084	1	NUM
85	PLP_Q150	00085	00085	1	NUM
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88	PCC_Q110	00088	00088	1	NUM
89	PCC_Q120	00089	00089	1	NUM
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93	PCC_Q150	00093	00093	1	NUM
94	PCC_Q160	00094	00094	1	NUM
95	PPP_Q110	00095	00095	1	NUM
96	PPP_Q120	00096	00096	1	NUM
97	PPP_Q160	00097	00097	1	NUM
98	PPP_Q170	00098	00098	1	NUM
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100	CWP_Q120	00100	00100	1	NUM
101	CWP_Q130	00101	00101	1	NUM
102	CWP_Q140	00102	00102	1	NUM
103	CWP_Q150160	00103	00103	1	NUM
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108	SBL_Q120	00108	00108	1	NUM
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121	ISL_Q090	00121	00121	1	NUM
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125	PFC_Q115	00125	00125	1	NUM
126	PFC_Q120	00126	00126	1	NUM
127	PFC_Q125	00127	00127	1	NUM
128	PFC_Q130	00128	00128	1	NUM
129	PFC_Q135	00129	00129	1	NUM
130	PFC_Q140	00130	00130	1	NUM
131	PFC_Q145	00131	00131	1	NUM
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133	PFC_Q165	00133	00133	1	NUM
134	PFC_Q170	00134	00134	1	NUM
135	PFC_Q175	00135	00135	1	NUM
136	PFC_Q180	00136	00136	1	NUM
137	PFC_Q185	00137	00137	1	NUM
138	PFC_Q190	00138	00138	1	NUM
139	PFC_Q210	00139	00139	1	NUM
140	PFC_Q220	00140	00140	1	NUM
141	PFC_Q230	00141	00141	1	NUM
142	PFC_Q260	00142	00142	1	NUM
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153	TRT_Q330	00153	00153	1	NUM
154	TRT_Q390	00154	00154	1	NUM
155	TRT_Q400	00155	00155	1	NUM
156	TRT_Q430	00156	00156	1	NUM
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215	PSX_Q425	00215	00215	1	NUM
216	PSX_Q430	00216	00216	1	NUM
217	PSX_Q435	00217	00217	1	NUM
218	PSX_Q440	00218	00218	1	NUM
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249	XRP_Q140	00249	00249	1	NUM
250	XRP_Q210	00250	00250	1	NUM
251	XRP_Q220	00251	00251	1	NUM
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263	XRP_Q410	00263	00263	1	NUM
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269	XRP_Q470	00269	00269	1	NUM
270	XRP_Q480	00270	00270	1	NUM
271	XRP_Q490	00271	00271	1	NUM
272	XRP_Q500	00272	00272	1	NUM
273	XRP_Q510	00273	00273	1	NUM
274	XRP_Q520	00274	00274	1	NUM
275	EX_MAIN_REASON	00275	00276	2	NUM
277	XRP_Q530	00277	00278	2	NUM
279	XTA_Q110	00279	00279	1	NUM
280	XTA_Q120	00280	00280	1	NUM
281	XTA_Q130	00281	00281	1	NUM
282	XTA_Q140	00282	00282	1	NUM
283	XTA_Q150	00283	00283	1	NUM
284	XTA_Q160	00284	00284	1	NUM
285	XTA_Q180	00285	00285	1	NUM
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289	XCS_Q125	00289	00289	1	NUM
290	XCS_Q130	00290	00290	1	NUM
291	XCS_Q135	00291	00291	1	NUM
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310	XCS_Q190_C12	00310	00310	1	NUM
311	XCS_Q190_C0713	00311	00311	1	NUM
312	XCS_Q210	00312	00312	1	NUM
313	XCS_Q220_C01	00313	00313	1	NUM
314	XCS_Q220_C02	00314	00314	1	NUM
315	XCS_Q220_C03	00315	00315	1	NUM
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318	XCS_Q220_C06	00318	00318	1	NUM
319	XCS_Q220_C07	00319	00319	1	NUM
320	XCS_Q220_C08	00320	00320	1	NUM
321	XCS_Q220_C09	00321	00321	1	NUM

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329	XCS_Q220_C17	00329	00329	1	NUM
330	MSVIC	00330	00332	3	NUM
333	MSPER	00333	00335	3	NUM
336	MSHSD	00336	00338	3	NUM
339	TOTVIC	00339	00339	1	NUM
340	OCE_Q110	00340	00340	1	NUM
341	LIFEVICT	00341	00341	1	NUM
342	OCE_Q120_C01	00342	00342	1	NUM
343	OCE_Q120_C02	00343	00343	1	NUM
344	OCE_Q120_C03	00344	00344	1	NUM
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347	OCE_Q120_C06	00347	00347	1	NUM
348	OCE_Q120_C07	00348	00348	1	NUM
349	OCE_Q120_C08	00349	00349	1	NUM
350	OCE_Q120_C09	00350	00350	1	NUM
351	OCE_Q120_C10	00351	00351	1	NUM
352	OCE_Q120_C11	00352	00352	1	NUM
353	OCE_Q130	00353	00353	1	NUM
354	OCE_Q135	00354	00354	1	NUM
355	OCE_Q140_GR	00355	00356	2	NUM
357	OCE_Q145	00357	00357	1	NUM
358	OCE_Q150	00358	00358	1	NUM
359	OCE_Q155_GR	00359	00360	2	NUM
361	OCE_Q160	00361	00361	1	NUM
362	OCE_Q170	00362	00362	1	NUM
363	OCE_Q180	00363	00363	1	NUM
364	OCE_Q185_C	00364	00365	2	NUM
366	IRP_Q100	00366	00366	1	NUM
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369	IRP_Q135	00369	00369	1	NUM
370	IRP_Q140	00370	00370	1	NUM
371	IRP_Q145	00371	00371	1	NUM
372	INTERNET_USER	00372	00372	1	NUM
373	IRP_Q150	00373	00373	1	NUM
374	IRP_Q160	00374	00374	1	NUM
375	IRP_Q170	00375	00375	1	NUM
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382	IRP_Q200_C05	00382	00382	1	NUM
383	IRP_Q200_C06	00383	00383	1	NUM
384	IRP_Q200_C07	00384	00384	1	NUM

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388	IRP_Q200_C11	00388	00388	1	NUM
389	IRP_Q220	00389	00389	1	NUM
390	IRP_Q230	00390	00390	1	NUM
391	IRP_Q240	00391	00391	1	NUM
392	IRP_Q241	00392	00392	1	NUM
393	IRP_Q242	00393	00393	1	NUM
394	IRP_Q243	00394	00394	1	NUM
395	IRP_Q244	00395	00395	1	NUM
396	SECPROB	00396	00396	1	NUM
397	IRP_Q270	00397	00397	1	NUM
398	IRP_Q275	00398	00398	1	NUM
399	IRP_Q280	00399	00399	1	NUM
400	IRP_Q290	00400	00400	1	NUM
401	IRP_Q300	00401	00401	1	NUM
402	PURPROB	00402	00402	1	NUM
403	IRP_Q320	00403	00403	1	NUM
404	IRP_Q330	00404	00404	1	NUM
405	ACTPRIV	00405	00405	1	NUM
406	IRP_Q340	00406	00406	1	NUM
407	IRP_Q360	00407	00407	1	NUM
408	IRP_Q370	00408	00408	1	NUM
409	IRP_Q380	00409	00409	1	NUM
410	IRP_Q385	00410	00410	1	NUM
411	IRP_Q390	00411	00411	1	NUM
412	IRP_Q390_1	00412	00412	1	NUM
413	ACTSECUR	00413	00413	1	NUM
414	CBR_Q110	00414	00414	1	NUM
415	CBR_Q120	00415	00415	1	NUM
416	CBR_Q130	00416	00416	1	NUM
417	CBR_Q140	00417	00417	1	NUM
418	CBRESP	00418	00418	1	NUM
419	CBR_Q145_FAMFR	00419	00419	1	NUM
420	CBR_Q145_EXFAMFR	00420	00420	1	NUM
421	CBR_Q145_OTHFRND	00421	00421	1	NUM
422	CBR_Q145_ACQUAINT	00422	00422	1	NUM
423	CBR_Q145_SCHLWK	00423	00423	1	NUM
424	CBR_Q145_STRANGER	00424	00424	1	NUM
425	CBR_Q145_OTHER	00425	00425	1	NUM
426	CBR_Q150	00426	00426	1	NUM
427	CBR_Q160	00427	00427	1	NUM
428	CBR_Q170	00428	00428	1	NUM
429	CBR_Q180	00429	00429	1	NUM
430	CBR_STOP	00430	00430	1	NUM
431	CBR_Q190	00431	00431	1	NUM
432	CBR_Q200	00432	00432	1	NUM
433	CBR_PROT	00433	00433	1	NUM
434	CBC_Q110	00434	00434	1	NUM
435	CBC_Q120	00435	00435	1	NUM
436	CBC_Q130	00436	00436	1	NUM
437	CBC_Q140	00437	00437	1	NUM
438	CBCHILD	00438	00438	1	NUM

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444	CBC_Q145_FAMFR_EX	00444	00444	1	NUM
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446	CBC_Q145_ACQUAINT	00446	00446	1	NUM
447	CBC_Q145_SCHLWK	00447	00447	1	NUM
448	CBC_Q145_STRANGER	00448	00448	1	NUM
449	CBC_Q145_OTHER	00449	00449	1	NUM
450	CBC_Q146_C	00450	00450	1	NUM
451	CBC_Q150	00451	00451	1	NUM
452	CBC_Q160	00452	00452	1	NUM
453	CBC_Q170	00453	00453	1	NUM
454	CBC_Q180	00454	00454	1	NUM
455	CBC_STOP	00455	00455	1	NUM
456	CBC_Q190	00456	00456	1	NUM
457	CBC_Q200	00457	00457	1	NUM
458	CBC_Q210	00458	00458	1	NUM
459	CBC_PROT	00459	00459	1	NUM
460	CBC_Q220	00460	00460	1	NUM
461	CBC_Q230	00461	00461	1	NUM
462	ACMYR	00462	00463	2	NUM
464	EDUSTAT	00464	00464	1	NUM
465	MAR_Q133	00465	00465	1	NUM
466	MAR_Q134	00466	00466	1	NUM
467	MAR_Q135	00467	00467	1	NUM
468	MAR_Q136	00468	00468	1	NUM
469	AGE_LSTPDWK_C	00469	00470	2	NUM
471	WKWE	00471	00472	2	NUM
473	MAR_Q172	00473	00473	1	NUM
474	MAR_Q173	00474	00474	1	NUM
475	MAR_Q174_C	00475	00476	2	NUM
477	MAR_Q190	00477	00477	1	NUM
478	WKWEHOHR_C	00478	00479	2	NUM
480	MAR_Q193	00480	00481	2	NUM
482	MAR_Q305	00482	00482	1	NUM
483	NAICS2007_C16	00483	00484	2	NUM
485	NOCS2006_C10	00485	00486	2	NUM
487	MAR_Q350	00487	00487	1	NUM
488	MAR_Q364	00488	00488	1	NUM
489	MAR_Q381	00489	00489	1	NUM
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508	MAR_Q385	00508	00509	2	NUM
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511	MAR_Q388_C02	00511	00511	1	NUM
512	MAR_Q388_C03	00512	00512	1	NUM
513	MAR_Q388_C04	00513	00513	1	NUM
514	MAR_Q388_C05	00514	00514	1	NUM
515	MAR_Q388_C06	00515	00515	1	NUM
516	MAR_Q388_C07	00516	00516	1	NUM
517	MAR_Q388_C08	00517	00517	1	NUM

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522	MAR_Q410	00522	00523	2	NUM
524	ACMPRYR	00524	00525	2	NUM
526	MAP_Q120	00526	00526	1	NUM
527	MAP_Q130	00527	00527	1	NUM
528	MAP_Q131	00528	00529	2	NUM
530	MAP_Q132	00530	00530	1	NUM
531	MAP_Q135_C	00531	00534	4,1	NUM
535	MAP_Q140	00535	00536	2	NUM
537	MAP_Q145	00537	00537	1	NUM
538	MAP_Q150	00538	00538	1	NUM
539	MAP_Q155	00539	00540	2	NUM
541	MAP_Q190	00541	00541	1	NUM
542	EDUYR	00542	00543	2	NUM
544	EOR_Q110	00544	00544	1	NUM
545	EOR_Q150	00545	00545	1	NUM
546	EDU5	00546	00546	1	NUM
547	EDU10	00547	00548	2	NUM
549	EOR_Q210	00549	00549	1	NUM
550	EDUPR5	00550	00550	1	NUM
551	EDUPR10	00551	00552	2	NUM
553	EDUM5	00553	00553	1	NUM
554	EDUM10	00554	00555	2	NUM
556	EOM_Q210	00556	00557	2	NUM
558	EDUF5	00558	00558	1	NUM
559	EDUF10	00559	00560	2	NUM
561	EOF_Q210	00561	00562	2	NUM
563	SRH_Q110	00563	00563	1	NUM
564	SRH_Q115	00564	00564	1	NUM
565	SRH_Q120	00565	00566	2	NUM
567	SRH_Q130	00567	00567	1	NUM
568	HAL_Q310	00568	00568	1	NUM
569	HAL_Q320	00569	00569	1	NUM
570	HAL_Q330	00570	00570	1	NUM
571	HAL_Q340	00571	00571	1	NUM
572	HAL_Q350	00572	00572	1	NUM
573	HAL_Q360	00573	00573	1	NUM
574	HAL_Q410	00574	00574	1	NUM
575	HAL_Q420	00575	00575	1	NUM
576	HAL_Q430	00576	00576	1	NUM
577	HAL_Q440	00577	00577	1	NUM
578	ACTLIMIT	00578	00578	1	NUM
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580	MED_CALM	00580	00580	1	NUM
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582	DRR_Q110	00582	00583	2	NUM
584	DRR_Q120	00584	00585	2	NUM
586	DRP_Q110	00586	00587	2	NUM
588	DRP_Q120	00588	00589	2	NUM
590	DUR_Q110	00590	00591	2	NUM
592	DUP_Q110	00592	00593	2	NUM
594	DWELC	00594	00594	1	NUM

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597	LIVE_NEIGH	00597	00597	1	NUM
598	LIVE_LOCAL	00598	00598	1	NUM
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600	SDQ_Q110	00600	00600	1	NUM
601	SDQ_Q120	00601	00601	1	NUM
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606	SDQ_Q170	00606	00606	1	NUM
607	SDQ_Q180	00607	00607	1	NUM
608	SDQ_Q190	00608	00608	1	NUM
609	BRTHCAN	00609	00609	1	NUM
610	BRTHPRVC	00610	00611	2	NUM
612	BRTHREGC	00612	00613	2	NUM
614	YRARRI	00614	00615	2	NUM
616	BPR_Q50	00616	00616	1	NUM
617	YRLNDIMM	00617	00618	2	NUM
619	AGELNDIMMGRC	00619	00620	2	NUM
621	BPR_Q70	00621	00621	1	NUM
622	BRTHPREGC	00622	00623	2	NUM
624	BRTHMREGC	00624	00625	2	NUM
626	BRTHFREGC	00626	00627	2	NUM
628	AIR_Q110	00628	00628	1	NUM
629	AIP_Q110	00629	00629	1	NUM
630	VISMIN	00630	00630	1	NUM
631	VISMINPR	00631	00631	1	NUM
632	DIS_SEX	00632	00632	1	NUM
633	DIS_ETH	00633	00633	1	NUM
634	DIS_RAC	00634	00634	1	NUM
635	DIS_PHY	00635	00635	1	NUM
636	DIS_REL	00636	00636	1	NUM
637	DIS_SXO	00637	00637	1	NUM
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643	DISCRIM	00643	00643	1	NUM
644	DIS_Q200	00644	00644	1	NUM
645	DIS_STRE	00645	00645	1	NUM
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647	DIS_WORK	00647	00647	1	NUM
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650	DIS_SCHL	00650	00650	1	NUM
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652	DIS_SPRT	00652	00652	1	NUM
653	DIS_HLTH	00653	00653	1	NUM
654	DIS_CROS	00654	00654	1	NUM
655	DIS_Q310	00655	00655	1	NUM
656	DIS_PNUM	00656	00656	1	NUM

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661	RELIG6	00661	00661	1	NUM
662	LANCHSUE	00662	00662	1	NUM
663	LANCHSUF	00663	00663	1	NUM
664	LANCHSUO	00664	00664	1	NUM
665	LANCH	00665	00666	2	NUM
667	LANHSDC	00667	00667	1	NUM
668	INR_Q025	00668	00669	2	NUM
670	INCM	00670	00671	2	NUM
672	INCMMEMC	00672	00672	1	NUM
673	INCMHSD	00673	00674	2	NUM
675	WTBS_001	00675	00684	10,4	NUM
685	WTBS_002	00685	00694	10,4	NUM
695	WTBS_003	00695	00704	10,4	NUM
705	WTBS_004	00705	00714	10,4	NUM
715	WTBS_005	00715	00724	10,4	NUM
725	WTBS_006	00725	00734	10,4	NUM
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755	WTBS_009	00755	00764	10,4	NUM
765	WTBS_010	00765	00774	10,4	NUM
775	WTBS_011	00775	00784	10,4	NUM
785	WTBS_012	00785	00794	10,4	NUM
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805	WTBS_014	00805	00814	10,4	NUM
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855	WTBS_019	00855	00864	10,4	NUM
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955	WTBS_029	00955	00964	10,4	NUM
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1035	WTBS_037	01035	01044	10,4	NUM
1045	WTBS_038	01045	01054	10,4	NUM
1055	WTBS_039	01055	01064	10,4	NUM
1065	WTBS_040	01065	01074	10,4	NUM

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1125	WTBS_046	01125	01134	10,4	NUM
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1145	WTBS_048	01145	01154	10,4	NUM
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1175	WTBS_051	01175	01184	10,4	NUM
1185	WTBS_052	01185	01194	10,4	NUM
1195	WTBS_053	01195	01204	10,4	NUM
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1355	WTBS_069	01355	01364	10,4	NUM
1365	WTBS_070	01365	01374	10,4	NUM
1375	WTBS_071	01375	01384	10,4	NUM
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1455	WTBS_079	01455	01464	10,4	NUM
1465	WTBS_080	01465	01474	10,4	NUM
1475	WTBS_081	01475	01484	10,4	NUM
1485	WTBS_082	01485	01494	10,4	NUM
1495	WTBS_083	01495	01504	10,4	NUM
1505	WTBS_084	01505	01514	10,4	NUM
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1535	WTBS_087	01535	01544	10,4	NUM
1545	WTBS_088	01545	01554	10,4	NUM
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1565	WTBS_090	01565	01574	10,4	NUM
1575	WTBS_091	01575	01584	10,4	NUM
1585	WTBS_092	01585	01594	10,4	NUM
1595	WTBS_093	01595	01604	10,4	NUM
1605	WTBS_094	01605	01614	10,4	NUM

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1665	WTBS_100	01665	01674	10,4	NUM
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1685	WTBS_102	01685	01694	10,4	NUM
1695	WTBS_103	01695	01704	10,4	NUM
1705	WTBS_104	01705	01714	10,4	NUM
1715	WTBS_105	01715	01724	10,4	NUM
1725	WTBS_106	01725	01734	10,4	NUM
1735	WTBS_107	01735	01744	10,4	NUM
1745	WTBS_108	01745	01754	10,4	NUM
1755	WTBS_109	01755	01764	10,4	NUM
1765	WTBS_110	01765	01774	10,4	NUM
1775	WTBS_111	01775	01784	10,4	NUM
1785	WTBS_112	01785	01794	10,4	NUM
1795	WTBS_113	01795	01804	10,4	NUM
1805	WTBS_114	01805	01814	10,4	NUM
1815	WTBS_115	01815	01824	10,4	NUM
1825	WTBS_116	01825	01834	10,4	NUM
1835	WTBS_117	01835	01844	10,4	NUM
1845	WTBS_118	01845	01854	10,4	NUM
1855	WTBS_119	01855	01864	10,4	NUM
1865	WTBS_120	01865	01874	10,4	NUM
1875	WTBS_121	01875	01884	10,4	NUM
1885	WTBS_122	01885	01894	10,4	NUM
1895	WTBS_123	01895	01904	10,4	NUM
1905	WTBS_124	01905	01914	10,4	NUM
1915	WTBS_125	01915	01924	10,4	NUM
1925	WTBS_126	01925	01934	10,4	NUM
1935	WTBS_127	01935	01944	10,4	NUM
1945	WTBS_128	01945	01954	10,4	NUM
1955	WTBS_129	01955	01964	10,4	NUM
1965	WTBS_130	01965	01974	10,4	NUM
1975	WTBS_131	01975	01984	10,4	NUM
1985	WTBS_132	01985	01994	10,4	NUM
1995	WTBS_133	01995	02004	10,4	NUM
2005	WTBS_134	02005	02014	10,4	NUM
2015	WTBS_135	02015	02024	10,4	NUM
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2105	WTBS_144	02105	02114	10,4	NUM
2115	WTBS_145	02115	02124	10,4	NUM
2125	WTBS_146	02125	02134	10,4	NUM
2135	WTBS_147	02135	02144	10,4	NUM
2145	WTBS_148	02145	02154	10,4	NUM

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2175	WTBS_151	02175	02184	10,4	NUM
2185	WTBS_152	02185	02194	10,4	NUM
2195	WTBS_153	02195	02204	10,4	NUM
2205	WTBS_154	02205	02214	10,4	NUM
2215	WTBS_155	02215	02224	10,4	NUM
2225	WTBS_156	02225	02234	10,4	NUM
2235	WTBS_157	02235	02244	10,4	NUM
2245	WTBS_158	02245	02254	10,4	NUM
2255	WTBS_159	02255	02264	10,4	NUM
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2285	WTBS_162	02285	02294	10,4	NUM
2295	WTBS_163	02295	02304	10,4	NUM
2305	WTBS_164	02305	02314	10,4	NUM
2315	WTBS_165	02315	02324	10,4	NUM
2325	WTBS_166	02325	02334	10,4	NUM
2335	WTBS_167	02335	02344	10,4	NUM
2345	WTBS_168	02345	02354	10,4	NUM
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2365	WTBS_170	02365	02374	10,4	NUM
2375	WTBS_171	02375	02384	10,4	NUM
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2595	WTBS_193	02595	02604	10,4	NUM
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2615	WTBS_195	02615	02624	10,4	NUM
2625	WTBS_196	02625	02634	10,4	NUM
2635	WTBS_197	02635	02644	10,4	NUM
2645	WTBS_198	02645	02654	10,4	NUM
2655	WTBS_199	02655	02664	10,4	NUM
2665	WTBS_200	02665	02674	10,4	NUM
2675	WTBS_201	02675	02684	10,4	NUM
2685	WTBS_202	02685	02694	10,4	NUM

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FIELD	VARIABLE NAME	FROM	TO	LENGTH	FORMAT
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2705	WTBS_204	02705	02714	10,4	NUM
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2725	WTBS_206	02725	02734	10,4	NUM
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2765	WTBS_210	02765	02774	10,4	NUM
2775	WTBS_211	02775	02784	10,4	NUM
2785	WTBS_212	02785	02794	10,4	NUM
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2885	WTBS_222	02885	02894	10,4	NUM
2895	WTBS_223	02895	02904	10,4	NUM
2905	WTBS_224	02905	02914	10,4	NUM
2915	WTBS_225	02915	02924	10,4	NUM
2925	WTBS_226	02925	02934	10,4	NUM
2935	WTBS_227	02935	02944	10,4	NUM
2945	WTBS_228	02945	02954	10,4	NUM
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3115	WTBS_245	03115	03124	10,4	NUM
3125	WTBS_246	03125	03134	10,4	NUM
3135	WTBS_247	03135	03144	10,4	NUM
3145	WTBS_248	03145	03154	10,4	NUM
3155	WTBS_249	03155	03164	10,4	NUM
3165	WTBS_250	03165	03174	10,4	NUM
3175	WTBS_251	03175	03184	10,4	NUM
3185	WTBS_252	03185	03194	10,4	NUM
3195	WTBS_253	03195	03204	10,4	NUM
3205	WTBS_254	03205	03214	10,4	NUM
3215	WTBS_255	03215	03224	10,4	NUM
3225	WTBS_256	03225	03234	10,4	NUM

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3265	WTBS_260	03265	03274	10,4	NUM
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3295	WTBS_263	03295	03304	10,4	NUM
3305	WTBS_264	03305	03314	10,4	NUM
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3475	WTBS_281	03475	03484	10,4	NUM
3485	WTBS_282	03485	03494	10,4	NUM
3495	WTBS_283	03495	03504	10,4	NUM
3505	WTBS_284	03505	03514	10,4	NUM
3515	WTBS_285	03515	03524	10,4	NUM
3525	WTBS_286	03525	03534	10,4	NUM
3535	WTBS_287	03535	03544	10,4	NUM
3545	WTBS_288	03545	03554	10,4	NUM
3555	WTBS_289	03555	03564	10,4	NUM
3565	WTBS_290	03565	03574	10,4	NUM
3575	WTBS_291	03575	03584	10,4	NUM
3585	WTBS_292	03585	03594	10,4	NUM
3595	WTBS_293	03595	03604	10,4	NUM
3605	WTBS_294	03605	03614	10,4	NUM
3615	WTBS_295	03615	03624	10,4	NUM
3625	WTBS_296	03625	03634	10,4	NUM
3635	WTBS_297	03635	03644	10,4	NUM
3645	WTBS_298	03645	03654	10,4	NUM
3655	WTBS_299	03655	03664	10,4	NUM
3665	WTBS_300	03665	03674	10,4	NUM
3675	WTBS_301	03675	03684	10,4	NUM
3685	WTBS_302	03685	03694	10,4	NUM
3695	WTBS_303	03695	03704	10,4	NUM
3705	WTBS_304	03705	03714	10,4	NUM
3715	WTBS_305	03715	03724	10,4	NUM
3725	WTBS_306	03725	03734	10,4	NUM
3735	WTBS_307	03735	03744	10,4	NUM
3745	WTBS_308	03745	03754	10,4	NUM
3755	WTBS_309	03755	03764	10,4	NUM
3765	WTBS_310	03765	03774	10,4	NUM

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3785	WTBS_312	03785	03794	10,4	NUM
3795	WTBS_313	03795	03804	10,4	NUM
3805	WTBS_314	03805	03814	10,4	NUM
3815	WTBS_315	03815	03824	10,4	NUM
3825	WTBS_316	03825	03834	10,4	NUM
3835	WTBS_317	03835	03844	10,4	NUM
3845	WTBS_318	03845	03854	10,4	NUM
3855	WTBS_319	03855	03864	10,4	NUM
3865	WTBS_320	03865	03874	10,4	NUM
3875	WTBS_321	03875	03884	10,4	NUM
3885	WTBS_322	03885	03894	10,4	NUM
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3965	WTBS_330	03965	03974	10,4	NUM
3975	WTBS_331	03975	03984	10,4	NUM
3985	WTBS_332	03985	03994	10,4	NUM
3995	WTBS_333	03995	04004	10,4	NUM
4005	WTBS_334	04005	04014	10,4	NUM
4015	WTBS_335	04015	04024	10,4	NUM
4025	WTBS_336	04025	04034	10,4	NUM
4035	WTBS_337	04035	04044	10,4	NUM
4045	WTBS_338	04045	04054	10,4	NUM
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4085	WTBS_342	04085	04094	10,4	NUM
4095	WTBS_343	04095	04104	10,4	NUM
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4115	WTBS_345	04115	04124	10,4	NUM
4125	WTBS_346	04125	04134	10,4	NUM
4135	WTBS_347	04135	04144	10,4	NUM
4145	WTBS_348	04145	04154	10,4	NUM
4155	WTBS_349	04155	04164	10,4	NUM
4165	WTBS_350	04165	04174	10,4	NUM
4175	WTBS_351	04175	04184	10,4	NUM
4185	WTBS_352	04185	04194	10,4	NUM
4195	WTBS_353	04195	04204	10,4	NUM
4205	WTBS_354	04205	04214	10,4	NUM
4215	WTBS_355	04215	04224	10,4	NUM
4225	WTBS_356	04225	04234	10,4	NUM
4235	WTBS_357	04235	04244	10,4	NUM
4245	WTBS_358	04245	04254	10,4	NUM
4255	WTBS_359	04255	04264	10,4	NUM
4265	WTBS_360	04265	04274	10,4	NUM
4275	WTBS_361	04275	04284	10,4	NUM
4285	WTBS_362	04285	04294	10,4	NUM
4295	WTBS_363	04295	04304	10,4	NUM
4305	WTBS_364	04305	04314	10,4	NUM

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4345	WTBS_368	04345	04354	10,4	NUM
4355	WTBS_369	04355	04364	10,4	NUM
4365	WTBS_370	04365	04374	10,4	NUM
4375	WTBS_371	04375	04384	10,4	NUM
4385	WTBS_372	04385	04394	10,4	NUM
4395	WTBS_373	04395	04404	10,4	NUM
4405	WTBS_374	04405	04414	10,4	NUM
4415	WTBS_375	04415	04424	10,4	NUM
4425	WTBS_376	04425	04434	10,4	NUM
4435	WTBS_377	04435	04444	10,4	NUM
4445	WTBS_378	04445	04454	10,4	NUM
4455	WTBS_379	04455	04464	10,4	NUM
4465	WTBS_380	04465	04474	10,4	NUM
4475	WTBS_381	04475	04484	10,4	NUM
4485	WTBS_382	04485	04494	10,4	NUM
4495	WTBS_383	04495	04504	10,4	NUM
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4575	WTBS_391	04575	04584	10,4	NUM
4585	WTBS_392	04585	04594	10,4	NUM
4595	WTBS_393	04595	04604	10,4	NUM
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4625	WTBS_396	04625	04634	10,4	NUM
4635	WTBS_397	04635	04644	10,4	NUM
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4655	WTBS_399	04655	04664	10,4	NUM
4665	WTBS_400	04665	04674	10,4	NUM
4675	WTBS_401	04675	04684	10,4	NUM
4685	WTBS_402	04685	04694	10,4	NUM
4695	WTBS_403	04695	04704	10,4	NUM
4705	WTBS_404	04705	04714	10,4	NUM
4715	WTBS_405	04715	04724	10,4	NUM
4725	WTBS_406	04725	04734	10,4	NUM
4735	WTBS_407	04735	04744	10,4	NUM
4745	WTBS_408	04745	04754	10,4	NUM
4755	WTBS_409	04755	04764	10,4	NUM
4765	WTBS_410	04765	04774	10,4	NUM
4775	WTBS_411	04775	04784	10,4	NUM
4785	WTBS_412	04785	04794	10,4	NUM
4795	WTBS_413	04795	04804	10,4	NUM
4805	WTBS_414	04805	04814	10,4	NUM
4815	WTBS_415	04815	04824	10,4	NUM
4825	WTBS_416	04825	04834	10,4	NUM
4835	WTBS_417	04835	04844	10,4	NUM
4845	WTBS_418	04845	04854	10,4	NUM

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4865	WTBS_420	04865	04874	10,4	NUM
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4885	WTBS_422	04885	04894	10,4	NUM
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4915	WTBS_425	04915	04924	10,4	NUM
4925	WTBS_426	04925	04934	10,4	NUM
4935	WTBS_427	04935	04944	10,4	NUM
4945	WTBS_428	04945	04954	10,4	NUM
4955	WTBS_429	04955	04964	10,4	NUM
4965	WTBS_430	04965	04974	10,4	NUM
4975	WTBS_431	04975	04984	10,4	NUM
4985	WTBS_432	04985	04994	10,4	NUM
4995	WTBS_433	04995	05004	10,4	NUM
5005	WTBS_434	05005	05014	10,4	NUM
5015	WTBS_435	05015	05024	10,4	NUM
5025	WTBS_436	05025	05034	10,4	NUM
5035	WTBS_437	05035	05044	10,4	NUM
5045	WTBS_438	05045	05054	10,4	NUM
5055	WTBS_439	05055	05064	10,4	NUM
5065	WTBS_440	05065	05074	10,4	NUM
5075	WTBS_441	05075	05084	10,4	NUM
5085	WTBS_442	05085	05094	10,4	NUM
5095	WTBS_443	05095	05104	10,4	NUM
5105	WTBS_444	05105	05114	10,4	NUM
5115	WTBS_445	05115	05124	10,4	NUM
5125	WTBS_446	05125	05134	10,4	NUM
5135	WTBS_447	05135	05144	10,4	NUM
5145	WTBS_448	05145	05154	10,4	NUM
5155	WTBS_449	05155	05164	10,4	NUM
5165	WTBS_450	05165	05174	10,4	NUM
5175	WTBS_451	05175	05184	10,4	NUM
5185	WTBS_452	05185	05194	10,4	NUM
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5225	WTBS_456	05225	05234	10,4	NUM
5235	WTBS_457	05235	05244	10,4	NUM
5245	WTBS_458	05245	05254	10,4	NUM
5255	WTBS_459	05255	05264	10,4	NUM
5265	WTBS_460	05265	05274	10,4	NUM
5275	WTBS_461	05275	05284	10,4	NUM
5285	WTBS_462	05285	05294	10,4	NUM
5295	WTBS_463	05295	05304	10,4	NUM
5305	WTBS_464	05305	05314	10,4	NUM
5315	WTBS_465	05315	05324	10,4	NUM
5325	WTBS_466	05325	05334	10,4	NUM
5335	WTBS_467	05335	05344	10,4	NUM
5345	WTBS_468	05345	05354	10,4	NUM
5355	WTBS_469	05355	05364	10,4	NUM
5365	WTBS_470	05365	05374	10,4	NUM
5375	WTBS_471	05375	05384	10,4	NUM
5385	WTBS_472	05385	05394	10,4	NUM

APPENDIX D - CYCLE 23 PUMF RECORD LAYOUT: MAIN FILE

FIELD	VARIABLE NAME	FROM	TO	LENGTH	FORMAT
5395	WTBS_473	05395	05404	10,4	NUM
5405	WTBS_474	05405	05414	10,4	NUM
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5425	WTBS_476	05425	05434	10,4	NUM
5435	WTBS_477	05435	05444	10,4	NUM
5445	WTBS_478	05445	05454	10,4	NUM
5455	WTBS_479	05455	05464	10,4	NUM
5465	WTBS_480	05465	05474	10,4	NUM
5475	WTBS_481	05475	05484	10,4	NUM
5485	WTBS_482	05485	05494	10,4	NUM
5495	WTBS_483	05495	05504	10,4	NUM
5505	WTBS_484	05505	05514	10,4	NUM
5515	WTBS_485	05515	05524	10,4	NUM
5525	WTBS_486	05525	05534	10,4	NUM
5535	WTBS_487	05535	05544	10,4	NUM
5545	WTBS_488	05545	05554	10,4	NUM
5555	WTBS_489	05555	05564	10,4	NUM
5565	WTBS_490	05565	05574	10,4	NUM
5575	WTBS_491	05575	05584	10,4	NUM
5585	WTBS_492	05585	05594	10,4	NUM
5595	WTBS_493	05595	05604	10,4	NUM
5605	WTBS_494	05605	05614	10,4	NUM
5615	WTBS_495	05615	05624	10,4	NUM
5625	WTBS_496	05625	05634	10,4	NUM
5635	WTBS_497	05635	05644	10,4	NUM
5645	WTBS_498	05645	05654	10,4	NUM
5655	WTBS_499	05655	05664	10,4	NUM
5665	WTBS_500	05665	05674	10,4	NUM

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Appendix E – Record Layout – Incident File

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FIELD	VARIABLE NAME	FROM	TO	LENGTH	FORMAT
1	RECID	00001 -	00005	5	NUM
6	CIR_D010	00006 -	00007	2	NUM
8	WHR_Q100	00008 -	00008	1	NUM
9	WHR_Q110	00009 -	00009	1	NUM
10	DWELINC_C	00010 -	00010	1	NUM
11	WHR_Q120	00011 -	00011	1	NUM
12	WHR_Q130	00012 -	00012	1	NUM
13	WHR_Q140	00013 -	00013	1	NUM
14	WHR_Q150	00014 -	00014	1	NUM
15	WHR_Q200	00015 -	00015	1	NUM
16	WHR_Q210	00016 -	00016	1	NUM
17	WHR_Q220	00017 -	00017	1	NUM
18	WHR_Q230	00018 -	00018	1	NUM
19	WHR_Q235_C01	00019 -	00019	1	NUM
20	WHR_Q235_C02	00020 -	00020	1	NUM
21	WHR_Q235_C03	00021 -	00021	1	NUM
22	CIR_Q090	00022 -	00022	1	NUM
23	CIR_Q100	00023 -	00023	1	NUM
24	CIR_Q105_C01	00024 -	00024	1	NUM
25	CIR_Q105_C02	00025 -	00025	1	NUM
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27	CIR_Q105_C04	00027 -	00027	1	NUM
28	CIR_Q105_C05	00028 -	00028	1	NUM
29	CIR_Q105_C06	00029 -	00029	1	NUM
30	CIR_Q110	00030 -	00030	1	NUM
31	CIR_Q120	00031 -	00031	1	NUM
32	HWT_Q110	00032 -	00032	1	NUM
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35	HWT_Q140	00035 -	00035	1	NUM
36	HWT_Q150	00036 -	00036	1	NUM
37	HWT_Q170	00037 -	00037	1	NUM
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39	SEXATTK	00039 -	00039	1	NUM
40	CIR_Q150_C02	00040 -	00040	1	NUM
41	SEXTOUCH	00041 -	00041	1	NUM
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43	CIR_Q150_C04	00043 -	00043	1	NUM
44	CIR_Q150_C05	00044 -	00044	1	NUM
45	CIR_Q150_C06	00045 -	00045	1	NUM
46	PHYSATTK	00046 -	00046	1	NUM
47	CIR_Q150_C95	00047 -	00047	1	NUM
48	INJURY	00048 -	00048	1	NUM
49	CIR_Q170	00049 -	00049	1	NUM
50	CIR_Q175	00050 -	00050	1	NUM
51	CIR_Q180	00051 -	00051	1	NUM
52	MEDAT	00052 -	00052	1	NUM
53	CIR_Q190	00053 -	00053	1	NUM
54	BED_DAYS	00054 -	00054	1	NUM
55	WHO_Q120	00055 -	00055	1	NUM
56	WHO_Q210	00056 -	00056	1	NUM
57	SXOFFND	00057 -	00057	1	NUM
58	AGEOFNDC	00058 -	00059	2	NUM
60	RLOFFNDC	00060 -	00060	1	NUM

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FIELD	VARIABLE NAME	FROM	TO	LENGTH	FORMAT
61	NUMOFFND	00061 -	00061	1	NUM
62	SXOFNDSC	00062 -	00062	1	NUM
63	YNGOFNDC	00063 -	00063	1	NUM
64	OLDOFNDC	00064 -	00064	1	NUM
65	RLOFNDS	00065 -	00065	1	NUM
66	OFFENDRC	00066 -	00066	1	NUM
67	WHO_Q350	00067 -	00067	1	NUM
68	CIR_Q310	00068 -	00068	1	NUM
69	HTC_Q110	00069 -	00069	1	NUM
70	HTC_Q120	00070 -	00070	1	NUM
71	HTC_Q130	00071 -	00071	1	NUM
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73	HTC_Q150	00073 -	00073	1	NUM
74	HTC_Q160	00074 -	00074	1	NUM
75	HTC_Q170	00075 -	00075	1	NUM
76	HTC_Q180	00076 -	00076	1	NUM
77	HATECRIM	00077 -	00077	1	NUM
78	HATE_OTH	00078 -	00078	1	NUM
79	CIR_Q335	00079 -	00079	1	NUM
80	CIR_Q336_C	00080 -	00081	2	NUM
82	CIR_Q340	00082 -	00082	1	NUM
83	CIR_Q341_C	00083 -	00083	1	NUM
84	SPR_Q110	00084 -	00084	1	NUM
85	SPR_Q120_C01	00085 -	00085	1	NUM
86	SPR_Q120_C02	00086 -	00086	1	NUM
87	SPR_Q120_C03	00087 -	00087	1	NUM
88	SPR_Q120_C04	00088 -	00088	1	NUM
89	SPR_Q120_C05	00089 -	00089	1	NUM
90	SPR_Q120_C06	00090 -	00090	1	NUM
91	SPR_Q120_C789	00091 -	00091	1	NUM
92	SPR_Q120_C10	00092 -	00092	1	NUM
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95	SPR_Q120_C13	00095 -	00095	1	NUM
96	SPR_Q120_C15	00096 -	00096	1	NUM
97	SPR_Q120_C1416	00097 -	00097	1	NUM
98	SPR_Q120_C95	00098 -	00098	1	NUM
99	SPR_Q130_C	00099 -	00103	5	NUM
104	SPR_Q140	00104 -	00104	1	NUM
105	SPR_Q145	00105 -	00105	1	NUM
106	SPR_Q200	00106 -	00106	1	NUM
107	SPR_Q210_C01	00107 -	00107	1	NUM
108	SPR_Q210_C02	00108 -	00108	1	NUM
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110	SPR_Q210_C04	00110 -	00110	1	NUM
111	SPR_Q210_C05	00111 -	00111	1	NUM
112	SPR_Q210_C06	00112 -	00112	1	NUM
113	SPR_Q210_C95	00113 -	00113	1	NUM
114	PRD_Q110	00114 -	00114	1	NUM
115	PRD_Q120_C01	00115 -	00115	1	NUM
116	PRD_Q120_C02	00116 -	00116	1	NUM
117	PRD_Q120_C03	00117 -	00117	1	NUM
118	PRD_Q120_C04	00118 -	00118	1	NUM
119	PRD_Q120_C05	00119 -	00119	1	NUM

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FIELD	VARIABLE NAME	FROM	TO	LENGTH	FORMAT
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121	VALDAMGE_C	00121 -	00124	4	NUM
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127	PRD_Q210	00127 -	00127	1	NUM
128	PRD_Q215	00128 -	00128	1	NUM
129	OBC_Q110	00129 -	00129	1	NUM
130	OBC_Q120	00130 -	00130	1	NUM
131	OBC_Q125	00131 -	00131	1	NUM
132	OBC_Q130	00132 -	00132	1	NUM
133	OBC_Q135	00133 -	00133	1	NUM
134	OBC_Q140_C	00134 -	00137	4	NUM
138	OBC_Q150	00138 -	00139	2	NUM
140	OBC_Q160	00140 -	00140	1	NUM
141	LOSTDAYS_C	00141 -	00142	2	NUM
143	PFO_Q100	00143 -	00143	1	NUM
144	PFO_Q105	00144 -	00144	1	NUM
145	PFO_Q110	00145 -	00145	1	NUM
146	PFO_Q120	00146 -	00146	1	NUM
147	PFO_Q130	00147 -	00147	1	NUM
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149	PFO_Q150	00149 -	00149	1	NUM
150	PFO_Q210	00150 -	00150	1	NUM
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152	PFO_Q230	00152 -	00152	1	NUM
153	PFO_Q240	00153 -	00153	1	NUM
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155	PFO_Q310	00155 -	00155	1	NUM
156	PFO_Q320_C01	00156 -	00156	1	NUM
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158	PFO_Q320_C03	00158 -	00158	1	NUM
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161	PFO_Q320_C95	00161 -	00161	1	NUM
162	PFO_Q410	00162 -	00162	1	NUM
163	PFO_Q420	00163 -	00163	1	NUM
164	PFO_Q430	00164 -	00164	1	NUM
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167	PFO_Q460	00167 -	00167	1	NUM
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170	PFO_Q490	00170 -	00170	1	NUM
171	PFO_Q510	00171 -	00171	1	NUM
172	PFO_Q520	00172 -	00172	1	NUM
173	PFO_Q500_530	00173 -	00173	1	NUM
174	CIR_MAIN_REASONC	00174 -	00175	2	NUM
176	TTA_Q110	00176 -	00176	1	NUM
177	TTA_Q120	00177 -	00177	1	NUM
178	TTA_Q130	00178 -	00178	1	NUM
179	TTA_Q140	00179 -	00179	1	NUM
180	TTA_Q150	00180 -	00180	1	NUM
181	TTA_Q160	00181 -	00181	1	NUM
182	TTA_Q200	00182 -	00182	1	NUM
183	TTA_Q210	00183 -	00183	1	NUM

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FIELD	VARIABLE NAME	FROM	TO	LENGTH	FORMAT
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188	TTA_Q270	00188 -	00188	1	NUM
189	TTA_Q280_C01	00189 -	00189	1	NUM
190	TTA_Q280_C02	00190 -	00190	1	NUM
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192	TTA_Q280_C04	00192 -	00192	1	NUM
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194	TTA_Q280_C06	00194 -	00194	1	NUM
195	TTA_Q280_C08	00195 -	00195	1	NUM
196	TTA_Q280_C09	00196 -	00196	1	NUM
197	TTA_Q280_C10	00197 -	00197	1	NUM
198	TTA_Q280_C11	00198 -	00198	1	NUM
199	TTA_Q280_C12	00199 -	00199	1	NUM
200	TTA_Q280_C0713	00200 -	00200	1	NUM
201	TTA_Q310	00201 -	00201	1	NUM
202	TTA_Q320_C01	00202 -	00202	1	NUM
203	TTA_Q320_C02	00203 -	00203	1	NUM
204	TTA_Q320_C03	00204 -	00204	1	NUM
205	TTA_Q320_C04	00205 -	00205	1	NUM
206	TTA_Q320_C05	00206 -	00206	1	NUM
207	TTA_Q320_C06	00207 -	00207	1	NUM
208	TTA_Q320_C07	00208 -	00208	1	NUM
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210	TTA_Q320_C09	00210 -	00210	1	NUM
211	TTA_Q320_C10	00211 -	00211	1	NUM
212	TTA_Q320_C11	00212 -	00212	1	NUM
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214	TTA_Q320_C13	00214 -	00214	1	NUM
215	TTA_Q320_C14	00215 -	00215	1	NUM
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217	TTA_Q320_C16	00217 -	00217	1	NUM
218	TTA_Q320_C17	00218 -	00218	1	NUM
219	TTA_Q330	00219 -	00219	1	NUM
220	TTA_Q340	00220 -	00220	1	NUM
221	NUMINC	00221 -	00222	2	NUM
223	NUMINCCA	00223 -	00223	1	NUM
224	REP_STAT	00224 -	00224	1	NUM
225	SEXASSLT	00225 -	00225	1	NUM
226	ROBBRY	00226 -	00226	1	NUM
227	A_ROBBRY	00227 -	00227	1	NUM
228	ASSAULT	00228 -	00228	1	NUM
229	THREAT	00229 -	00229	1	NUM
230	BREAK	00230 -	00230	1	NUM
231	A_BREAK	00231 -	00231	1	NUM
232	MVTHFT	00232 -	00232	1	NUM
233	A_MVTHFT	00233 -	00233	1	NUM
234	PARTS_MVTHFT	00234 -	00234	1	NUM
235	THFTPP	00235 -	00235	1	NUM
236	A_THFTPP	00236 -	00236	1	NUM
237	THFTHP	00237 -	00237	1	NUM
238	A_THFTHP	00238 -	00238	1	NUM

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FIELD	VARIABLE NAME	FROM	TO	LENGTH	FORMAT
239	VANDALISM	00239 -	00239	1	NUM
240	MSCRIME	00240 -	00242	3	NUM
243	SCREEN_INC_TYPE	00243 -	00250	8	CHAR
251	REPNO	00251 -	00252	2	NUM
253	CVS_CNT	00253 -	00254	2	NUM
255	WGHT_VIC	00255 -	00264	10,4	NUM
265	ADJWTVIC	00265 -	00274	10,4	NUM
275	WVCBS001	00275 -	00284	10,4	NUM
285	WVCBS002	00285 -	00294	10,4	NUM
295	WVCBS003	00295 -	00304	10,4	NUM
305	WVCBS004	00305 -	00314	10,4	NUM
315	WVCBS005	00315 -	00324	10,4	NUM
325	WVCBS006	00325 -	00334	10,4	NUM
335	WVCBS007	00335 -	00344	10,4	NUM
345	WVCBS008	00345 -	00354	10,4	NUM
355	WVCBS009	00355 -	00364	10,4	NUM
365	WVCBS010	00365 -	00374	10,4	NUM
375	WVCBS011	00375 -	00384	10,4	NUM
385	WVCBS012	00385 -	00394	10,4	NUM
395	WVCBS013	00395 -	00404	10,4	NUM
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415	WVCBS015	00415 -	00424	10,4	NUM
425	WVCBS016	00425 -	00434	10,4	NUM
435	WVCBS017	00435 -	00444	10,4	NUM
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475	WVCBS021	00475 -	00484	10,4	NUM
485	WVCBS022	00485 -	00494	10,4	NUM
495	WVCBS023	00495 -	00504	10,4	NUM
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515	WVCBS025	00515 -	00524	10,4	NUM
525	WVCBS026	00525 -	00534	10,4	NUM
535	WVCBS027	00535 -	00544	10,4	NUM
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625	WVCBS036	00625 -	00634	10,4	NUM
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645	WVCBS038	00645 -	00654	10,4	NUM
655	WVCBS039	00655 -	00664	10,4	NUM
665	WVCBS040	00665 -	00674	10,4	NUM
675	WVCBS041	00675 -	00684	10,4	NUM
685	WVCBS042	00685 -	00694	10,4	NUM
695	WVCBS043	00695 -	00704	10,4	NUM
705	WVCBS044	00705 -	00714	10,4	NUM
715	WVCBS045	00715 -	00724	10,4	NUM
725	WVCBS046	00725 -	00734	10,4	NUM
735	WVCBS047	00735 -	00744	10,4	NUM

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FIELD	VARIABLE NAME	FROM	TO	LENGTH	FORMAT
745	WVCBS048	00745 -	00754	10,4	NUM
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765	WVCBS050	00765 -	00774	10,4	NUM
775	WVCBS051	00775 -	00784	10,4	NUM
785	WVCBS052	00785 -	00794	10,4	NUM
795	WVCBS053	00795 -	00804	10,4	NUM
805	WVCBS054	00805 -	00814	10,4	NUM
815	WVCBS055	00815 -	00824	10,4	NUM
825	WVCBS056	00825 -	00834	10,4	NUM
835	WVCBS057	00835 -	00844	10,4	NUM
845	WVCBS058	00845 -	00854	10,4	NUM
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875	WVCBS061	00875 -	00884	10,4	NUM
885	WVCBS062	00885 -	00894	10,4	NUM
895	WVCBS063	00895 -	00904	10,4	NUM
905	WVCBS064	00905 -	00914	10,4	NUM
915	WVCBS065	00915 -	00924	10,4	NUM
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935	WVCBS067	00935 -	00944	10,4	NUM
945	WVCBS068	00945 -	00954	10,4	NUM
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985	WVCBS072	00985 -	00994	10,4	NUM
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1185	WVCBS092	01185 -	01194	10,4	NUM
1195	WVCBS093	01195 -	01204	10,4	NUM
1205	WVCBS094	01205 -	01214	10,4	NUM
1215	WVCBS095	01215 -	01224	10,4	NUM
1225	WVCBS096	01225 -	01234	10,4	NUM
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1265	WVCBS100	01265 -	01274	10,4	NUM
1275	WVCBS101	01275 -	01284	10,4	NUM

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2795	WVCBS253	02795 -	02804	10,4	NUM
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3195	WVCBS293	03195 -	03204	10,4	NUM
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3495	WVCBS323	03495 -	03504	10,4	NUM
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3585	WVCBS332	03585 -	03594	10,4	NUM
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3735	WVCBS347	03735 -	03744	10,4	NUM
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4465	WVCBS420	04465 -	04474	10,4	NUM
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4595	WVCBS433	04595 -	04604	10,4	NUM
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4785	WVCBS452	04785 -	04794	10,4	NUM
4795	WVCBS453	04795 -	04804	10,4	NUM
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4865	WVCBS460	04865 -	04874	10,4	NUM
4875	WVCBS461	04875 -	04884	10,4	NUM
4885	WVCBS462	04885 -	04894	10,4	NUM
4895	WVCBS463	04895 -	04904	10,4	NUM
4905	WVCBS464	04905 -	04914	10,4	NUM
4915	WVCBS465	04915 -	04924	10,4	NUM
4925	WVCBS466	04925 -	04934	10,4	NUM
4935	WVCBS467	04935 -	04944	10,4	NUM
4945	WVCBS468	04945 -	04954	10,4	NUM
4955	WVCBS469	04955 -	04964	10,4	NUM
4965	WVCBS470	04965 -	04974	10,4	NUM
4975	WVCBS471	04975 -	04984	10,4	NUM
4985	WVCBS472	04985 -	04994	10,4	NUM
4995	WVCBS473	04995 -	05004	10,4	NUM
5005	WVCBS474	05005 -	05014	10,4	NUM
5015	WVCBS475	05015 -	05024	10,4	NUM
5025	WVCBS476	05025 -	05034	10,4	NUM
5035	WVCBS477	05035 -	05044	10,4	NUM
5045	WVCBS478	05045 -	05054	10,4	NUM
5055	WVCBS479	05055 -	05064	10,4	NUM

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FIELD	VARIABLE NAME	FROM	TO	LENGTH	FORMAT
5065	WVCBS480	05065 -	05074	10,4	NUM
5075	WVCBS481	05075 -	05084	10,4	NUM
5085	WVCBS482	05085 -	05094	10,4	NUM
5095	WVCBS483	05095 -	05104	10,4	NUM
5105	WVCBS484	05105 -	05114	10,4	NUM
5115	WVCBS485	05115 -	05124	10,4	NUM
5125	WVCBS486	05125 -	05134	10,4	NUM
5135	WVCBS487	05135 -	05144	10,4	NUM
5145	WVCBS488	05145 -	05154	10,4	NUM
5155	WVCBS489	05155 -	05164	10,4	NUM
5165	WVCBS490	05165 -	05174	10,4	NUM
5175	WVCBS491	05175 -	05184	10,4	NUM
5185	WVCBS492	05185 -	05194	10,4	NUM
5195	WVCBS493	05195 -	05204	10,4	NUM
5205	WVCBS494	05205 -	05214	10,4	NUM
5215	WVCBS495	05215 -	05224	10,4	NUM
5225	WVCBS496	05225 -	05234	10,4	NUM
5235	WVCBS497	05235 -	05244	10,4	NUM
5245	WVCBS498	05245 -	05254	10,4	NUM
5255	WVCBS499	05255 -	05264	10,4	NUM
5265	WVCBS500	05265 -	05274	10,4	NUM

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Variable name	Description
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
AGECHRYC	Age of respondent's youngest single child living in the 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 child(ren) living in the household - 6 category
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
LIVARR08	Living arrangement of respondent's household
LIVARR12	Living arrangement of respondent's household
HSDSIZEC	Household size of respondent
FAMTYPE	Respondent's type of family structure
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_RST	Urban/Rural indicator
PHR_Q110	Neighbourhood crime compared to other areas in Canada
PHR_Q120	Neighbourhood crime compared to 5 years ago
PHR_Q135	Safety when walking alone after dark
PHR_Q140	Frequency of walking alone after dark
PHR_Q150	Would walking alone after dark increase if respondent felt safer
PHR_Q155	Public transportation in respondent's city or community
PHR_Q160	Frequency of using public transportation after dark
PHR_Q170	Worried using public transportation after dark
PHR_Q180	Would using transportation alone after dark increase if respondent felt safer
PHR_Q190	Worried home alone in the evening
PHR_Q200	Level of satisfaction with personal safety
PEO_Q110	Work nights, attend night classes, meetings, volunteer
PEO_Q120	Restaurants, movies, theatre
PEO_Q130	Bars or pubs
PEO_Q140	Sports, exercise and recreation
PEO_Q150	Shop
PEO_Q160	Visit relatives or friends in their homes
PEO_Q170	Casinos or bingos
PEO_Q180	Other evening activities
NUMEVACT_C	Average number of evening activities per month
PLP_Q110	Effectiveness enforcing the laws
PLP_Q120	Prompt response to calls
PLP_Q130	Approachable/Easy to talk to
PLP_Q140	Crime reduction information
PLP_Q150	Ensuring safety of citizens in area
PLP_Q160	Treating people fairly

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PLP_Q180	Confidence in Police
PCC_Q110	Effectiveness in providing justice quickly
PCC_Q120	Helping the victim
PCC_Q130	Determining guilt or innocence of accused
PCC_Q140	Ensuring a fair trial for accused
PCC_Q145	Confidence in justice system and courts
PCC_Q150	Perception of sentences handed down by the court
PCC_Q160	Ever had contact with the criminal courts
PPP_Q110	Effectiveness supervising and controlling prisoners
PPP_Q120	Helping prisoners become law-abiding citizens
PPP_Q160	Releasing offenders not likely to commit another crime
PPP_Q170	Supervising offenders on parole
CWP_Q110	Came into contact with police ...for a public information session
CWP_Q120	Came into contact with police ...for a traffic violation
CWP_Q130	Came into contact with police ...fs a victim of a crime
CWP_Q140	Came into contact with police ...as a witness to a crime
CWP_Q150160	Came into contact with police ...for any other reason
CWP_Q160_1	Came into contact with police ...for work
CWP_Q160_2	Came into contact with police ...for an accident
SBL_Q100	Respondent knows most, many, a few or none of the people in neighbourhood
SBL_Q110	Neighbourhood is a place where neighbours help each other
SBL_Q120	Respondent has done a favour for neighbour or neighbour has done a favour for respondent
SBL_Q140	Respondent's sense of belonging to local community
ISL_Q010	Number of relatives/friends respondent feels close to
ISL_Q020	Number of close relatives/friends in same city/community as respondent
ISL_Q035	Close relative/friend lives in same city/community as respondent
ISL_Q050	Knowledge of crime prevention and safety improvement organizations in neighbourhood
ISL_Q060	Recent participation in crime prevention organizations
ISL_Q070	Knowledge of cultural clubs in area
ISL_Q080	Recent participation in cultural clubs
ISL_Q090	Knowledge of sports/recreational centres in area
ISL_Q100	Recent participation in sports/recreation centres
ISL_Q110	Police station in neighbourhood
PFC_Q110	Changed routine, activities, or avoided certain places
PFC_Q115	Changed routine, activities, or avoided certain places in the last 12 months
PFC_Q120	Installed new locks or security bars
PFC_Q125	Installed new locks or security bars in the last 12 months
PFC_Q130	Installed burglar alarms or motion detector lights
PFC_Q135	Installed burglar alarms or motion detector lights in the last 12 months
PFC_Q140	Taken a self-defense course
PFC_Q145	Taken a self-defense course in the last 12 months
PFC_Q160	Obtained a dog
PFC_Q165	Obtained a dog in the last 12 months
PFC_Q170	Obtained a gun
PFC_Q175	Obtained a gun in the last 12 months
PFC_Q180	Changed residence or moved
PFC_Q185	Changed residence or moved in the last 12 months
PFC_Q190	Carry something to defend self or alert others

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PFC_Q210	Check back seat of car for intruders
PFC_Q220	Plan route for safety
PFC_Q230	Stay home at night
PFC_Q260	Lock windows and doors at home
PFC_Q280	Use a car/taxi/public transportation rather than walk
PFC_Q290	Other precautions
PFC_Q310_C01	Method of finding information on crime prevention: Ask friends or family
PFC_Q310_C02	Method of finding information on crime prevention: Look on the Internet
PFC_Q310_C03	Method of finding information on crime prevention: Get it from Police
PFC_Q310_C04	Method of finding information on crime prevention: Read newspaper, pamphlets, other print
PFC_Q310_C05	Method of finding information on crime prevention: Contact government office
PFC_Q310_C06	Method of finding information on crime prevention: Public institution (such as a library or school)
PFC_Q310_C07	Method of finding information on crime prevention: Other
TRT_Q310	Level of trust towards people in family
TRT_Q330	Level of trust towards people in neighbourhood
TRT_Q390	Level of trust towards co-workers or classmates
TRT_Q400	Level of trust towards strangers
TRT_Q430	Likelihood of neighbours contacting police if they witness suspicious behaviour
TRT_Q540	Likelihood of someone in community returning lost wallet containing money
TRT_Q570	Likelihood of stranger returning lost wallet containing money
EFX_Q120	Contact with any previous spouse/partner in past 5 years
EFX_Q144	Had children with ex-spouse/partner who are under the age of 18
EFX_Q145_C	Number of children under the age of 18
EFX_Q146_C01	Child's (children's) principal residence: Respondent's home
EFX_Q146_C02	Child's (children's) principal residence: Ex-spouse/ex-common-law partner's home
EFX_Q146_C03	Child's (children's) principal residence: Same amount of time spent at both homes
EFX_Q146_C04	Child's (children's) principal residence: Somewhere else
EFX_Q147_C01	Frequency at which ex-spouse/partner sees child(ren): At least once a week
EFX_Q147_C02	Frequency at which ex-spouse/partner sees child(ren): At least once every 2 weeks
EFX_Q147_C03	Frequency at which ex-spouse/partner sees child(ren): At least once a month
EFX_Q147_C04	Frequency at which ex-spouse/partner sees child(ren): A few times per year
EFX_Q147_C05	Frequency at which ex-spouse/partner sees child(ren): At least once a year
EFX_Q147_C06	Frequency at which ex-spouse/partner sees child(ren): Doesn't but calls/sends gifts, cards, letters
EFX_Q147_C07	Frequency at which ex-spouse/partner sees child(ren): No contact
EFX_Q148_C01	Frequency at which you see child(ren): At least once a week
EFX_Q148_C02	Frequency at which you see child(ren): At least once every 2 weeks
EFX_Q148_C03	Frequency at which you see child(ren): At least once a month
EFX_Q148_C04	Frequency at which you see child(ren): A few times per year
EFX_Q148_C05	Frequency at which you see child(ren): At least once a year
EFX_Q148_C06	Frequency at which you see child(ren): Doesn't but calls/sends gifts, cards, letters
EFX_Q148_C07	Frequency at which you see child(ren): No contact
EFX_Q210	Ex-spouse/partner tried to limit contact with family or friends
EFX_Q220	Ex-spouse/partner put you down or called you names
EFX_Q230	Ex-spouse/partner was jealous
EFX_Q240	Ex-spouse/partner harmed, or threatened to harm someone close to you
EFX_Q250	Ex-spouse/partner demanded to know your whereabouts
EFX_Q260	Ex-spouse/partner damaged or destroyed your possessions or property

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EXEM	Emotional abuse (lifetime) by ex-spouse/partner
EFX_Q270	Ex-spouse/partner prevented knowledge about or access to family income
EXEMFIN	Emotional/financial abuse (lifetime) by ex-spouse/partner
PSX_Q110	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner threaten to hit you with his/her fist or anything else
PSX_Q120	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner throw anything that could have hurt you
PSX_Q130	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner push, grab or shove you
PSX_Q140	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner slap you
PSX_Q150	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner kick, bite or hit you with his/her fist
PSX_Q160	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner hit you with something that could have hurt you
PSX_Q170	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner beat you
PSX_Q180	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner choke you
PSX_Q190	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner use or threaten to use a gun or knife
PSX_Q200	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner force you into any unwanted sexual activity by threatening, holding down or hurting you
EXABUSE	Physical or sexual violence (during past 5 years) by ex-spouse/partner
EXPHYSABUSE	Respondent has received physical abuse (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/partner
EXSEXABUSE	Respondent has received sexual abuse (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/partner
EX5HIAST	Most serious type of violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/partner
EX5NUMV_C	Number of incidents of violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/partner - capped
PSX_Q330	Number of incidents in past 12 months - capped
NO_EXSEXAB_C	Number of incidents of unwanted sexual activities by ex-spouse/partner (in the past 12 months) - capped
EXVIOL	Physical or sexual violence by ex-spouse/partner
PSX_Q410	Did the violence happen while living together
PSX_Q420	Did the violence happen while you were pregnant
PSX_Q425	Did the violence begin while you were pregnant
PSX_Q430	Did the violence happen after you split up
PSX_Q435	Length of time separated when violence occurred
PSX_Q440	Do you think it increased after you split up
PSX_Q450	Whether in the past 5 years ex-spouse/partner physically/sexually abused anyone else in family
PSX_Q460	Whether in the past 5 years ex-spouse/partner physically/sexually abused anyone outside of family
XAI_Q110	During the incident(s) of physical or sexual violence, was respondent physically injured
XAI_Q120	Did any of these incidents in which you were injured happen in the past 12 months
XAI_Q130	During the past 5 years, ever receive any medical attention at a hospital or health centre as a result of the violence
XAI_Q132	Stay in hospital or health centre overnight
XAI_Q140	During the past 5 years, ever receive any medical attention from a doctor or a nurse for injuries
EX5MEDAT	Violence (during past 5 years) - received medical attention
XAI_Q150	As a result of the violence (and excluding any time spent in the hospital or health centre), during the past 5 years, ever have to stay in bed for all or most of a day

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XAI_Q155_C	Number of days
XAI_Q160	During the past 5 years, ever have to take time off from everyday activities because of what happened to you, other than time spent in bed/hospital/health centre
XAI_Q170	During this (these) incidents, was ex-spouse/ex-partner drinking
XAI_Q180	During the past 5 years, anyone (else) ever harmed or threatened during (these) this incident(s)
XAI_Q185_C	Number of persons - capped
XAI_Q190	Whether person(s) who were harmed or threatened were under 15 years of age
XAI_Q195_C	Number of persons - capped
XAI_Q210	Children see or hear (any of these) this incident(s)
XAI_Q220	During past 5 years, ever fear life was in danger because of ex-spouse's/ex-partner's violent or threatening behaviour
XAI_Q230	During past 5 years, attempt to obtain compensation through civil or criminal court, or provincial compensation program because of violence
XAI_Q240	Whether police ever found out about the violence in any way
XAI_Q250	Whether police found out about violence in the past 12 months
EX5RRPRT	Spousal violence (during the past 5 years) - Incident reported to police by respondent
EX5ORPRT	Spousal violence (during the past 5 years) - Incident reported to police by some other way
XAI_Q265_C	Number of times ex-spouse/ex-partner was violent before police learned about it - capped
XRP_Q110	Whether reported incident(s) to stop the violence or receive protection
XRP_Q120	...to arrest and punish ex-spouse/ex-partner
XRP_Q130	...because of duty to notify police
XRP_Q140	...on the recommendation of someone else
XRP_Q210	Whether police visited the scene
XRP_Q220	Whether police made a report and/or conducted an investigation
XRP_Q230	Whether police gave a warning to ex-spouse/ex-partner
XRP_Q240	Whether police took ex-spouse/ex-partner away
XRP_Q250260	Whether police took other specified action
XRP_Q360	Degree of satisfaction with actions of police
XRP_Q370_C01	Is there anything they should have done to help: Remove ex-spouse/ex-partner from the house
XRP_Q370_C02	Is there anything they should have done to help: Charge/arrest spouse/partner
XRP_Q370_C03	Is there anything they should have done to help: Respond more quickly
XRP_Q370_C07	Is there anything they should have done to help: Be more supportive/sympathetic
XRP_Q370_C4568	Is there anything they should have done to help: Other
XRP_Q370_C95	Is there anything they should have done to help: No/Nothing
XRP_Q380	Ex-spouse's/ex-partner's behaviour after the police were involved
XRP_Q410	It was dealt with another way
XRP_Q420	Fear of ex-spouse/ex-partner
XRP_Q430	Police couldn't do anything about it
XRP_Q440	Police wouldn't help
XRP_Q450	Didn't want to get involved with the police
XRP_Q460	Didn't want ex-spouse/ex-partner arrested or jailed
XRP_Q470	Incident was a personal matter that didn't concern the police
XRP_Q480	Little or no confidence in the criminal justice system
XRP_Q490	Didn't want anyone to find out about it

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XRP_Q500	Fear of publicity/news coverage
XRP_Q510	It was not important enough
XRP_Q520	Some other reason
EX_MAIN_REASON	Main reason respondent chose not to contact police
XRP_Q530	Main reason
XTA_Q110	(Other than the police) ever talk to anyone about incident(s): Family
XTA_Q120	Friend or neighbour
XTA_Q130	Co-worker
XTA_Q140	Doctor or nurse
XTA_Q150	Lawyer
XTA_Q160	Priest, rabbi, imam, elder or another spiritual advisor
XTA_Q180	Provide information about victims' services
XCS_Q110	During past 5 years ever contact or use any services: Crisis centre or crisis line
XCS_Q115	Was this in the past 12 months?
XCS_Q120	Another counsellor or psychologist
XCS_Q125	Was this in the past 12 months?
XCS_Q130	Community centre or family centre
XCS_Q135	Was this in the past 12 months?
XCS_Q140	Shelter or transition house
XCS_Q145	Was this in the past 12 months?
XCS_Q150	Women's centre
XCS_Q155	Was this in the past 12 months?
XCS_Q160170	Men's centre, men's support group or seniors' centre
XCS_Q165175	Was this in the past 12 months?
XCS_Q180	Victim services or victim witness assistance programs
XCS_Q185	Was this in the past 12 months?
XCS_Q190_C01	Reason for not using any of these services: Didn't know of any
XCS_Q190_C02	Reason for not using any of these services: None available
XCS_Q190_C03	Reason for not using any of these services: Waiting list
XCS_Q190_C04	Reason for not using any of these services: Too minor
XCS_Q190_C05	Reason for not using any of these services: Shame/embarrassment
XCS_Q190_C06	Reason for not using any of these services: Wouldn't be believed
XCS_Q190_C08	Reason for not using any of these services: Distance from service
XCS_Q190_C09	Reason for not using any of these services: Fear of losing financial support
XCS_Q190_C10	Reason for not using any of these services: Fear of losing children
XCS_Q190_C11	Reason for not using any of these services: Didn't want relationship to end
XCS_Q190_C12	Reason for not using any of these services: Didn't want/need help
XCS_Q190_C0713	Reason for not using any of these services: Other
XCS_Q210	Willingness to participate in victim-offender reconciliation program
XCS_Q220_C01	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent: Angry
XCS_Q220_C02	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent: Upset/confused/frustrated
XCS_Q220_C03	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent: Not much
XCS_Q220_C04	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent: Fearful
XCS_Q220_C05	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent: More cautious/aware
XCS_Q220_C06	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent: Shock/disbelief

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XCS_Q220_C07	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent: Hurt/disappointment
XCS_Q220_C08	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent: Victimized
XCS_Q220_C09	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent: Sleeping problems
XCS_Q220_C10	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent: Depression/anxiety attacks
XCS_Q220_C11	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent: Ashamed/guilty
XCS_Q220_C12	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent: Afraid for children
XCS_Q220_C13	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent: Annoyed
XCS_Q220_C14	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent: Lowered self-esteem
XCS_Q220_C15	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent: Increased self-reliance
XCS_Q220_C16	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent: Problems relating to men/women
XCS_Q220_C17	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent: Other
MSVIC	Most serious victimization reported (during past 12 months) - excludes spousal/partner and ex-spousal/ex-partner abuse
MSPER	Most serious personal victimization reported (during past 12 months) - excludes spousal/partner and ex-spousal/ex-partner abuse
MSHSD	Most serious household victimization reported (during past 12 months)
TOTVIC	Number of victimizations (during past 12 months) - excluding spousal/ex-spousal abuse
Recid	Record identification
CIR_D010	Type of incident
WHR_Q100	Location of incident
WHR_Q110	Location of incident: Respondent's home and surrounding area
DWELINC_C	Type of dwelling at time of incident - 4 category
WHR_Q120	Location of incident: Other private residences or other farms
WHR_Q130	Location of incident: Commercial or institutional establishment
WHR_Q140	Location of incident: Street or other public place
WHR_Q150	Location of incident: Workplace
WHR_Q200	Perpetrator resided with victim
WHR_Q210	Perpetrator got in, or just tried to get in
WHR_Q220	Someone let perpetrator in
WHR_Q230	Evidence of forced entry
WHR_Q235_C01	Type of evidence: Broken lock/forced door
WHR_Q235_C02	Type of evidence: Broken/forced window
WHR_Q235_C03	Type of evidence: Other
CIR_Q090	Was respondent present at time of the incident
CIR_Q100	Person who committed the act had a weapon
CIR_Q105_C01	Type of weapon: Gun
CIR_Q105_C02	Type of weapon: Knife
CIR_Q105_C03	Type of weapon: Bottle
CIR_Q105_C04	Type of weapon: Bat/stick

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CIR_Q105_C05	Type of weapon: Rock
CIR_Q105_C06	Type of weapon: Other
CIR_Q110	Assault during incident
CIR_Q120	Whether respondent threatened
HWT_Q110	Type of threat: ...face-to-face
HWT_Q120	Type of threat: ...by mail
HWT_Q130	Type of threat: ...by e-mail or on the Internet
HWT_Q140	Type of threat: ...over the telephone
HWT_Q150	Other threat
HWT_Q170	Think the threat was going to be carried out
CIR_Q150_C01	Type of assault: Forced/attempted forced sexual assault
SEXATTK	Crime: Sexual attack/attempted
CIR_Q150_C02	Type of assault: Unwanted sexual touching
SEXTOUCH	Crime: Unwanted sexual touching
CIR_Q150_C03	Type of assault: Shot, knifed, hit with object
CIR_Q150_C04	Type of assault: Hit, kicked, slapped
CIR_Q150_C05	Type of assault: Grabbed, held, jumped
CIR_Q150_C06	Type of assault: Other
PHYSATTK	Crime: Physical attack
CIR_Q150_C95	Not attacked/assaulted
INJURY	Crime: Physically injured during incident
CIR_Q170	Medical attention at a hospital or health centre
CIR_Q175	Overnight hospital or health centre stay
CIR_Q180	Medical attention from doctor or nurse
MEDAT	Received medical attention as a result of incident
CIR_Q190	Stay in bed all or most of the day as result of incident
BED_DAYS	Number of days spent in bed as result of incident - 3 categories
WHO_Q120	Incident related to person's alcohol or drug use
WHO_Q210	Only one person involved in committing act
SXOFFND	Sex of offender (only one offender)
AGEOFFNDC	Age of offender (only one offender) - 6 groups
RLOFFNDC	Relationship of offender - collapsed (only one offender)
NUMOFFND	Number of offenders - collapsed at 4
SXOFNDSC	Sex of offenders (more than one offender) - collapsed
YNGOFFNDC	Age of youngest offender (more than one offender) - 4 groups
OLDOFFNDC	Age of oldest offender (more than one offender) - 5 groups
RLOFNDSC	Relationship of multiple offenders to respondent: Offender with closet relationship to victim - collapsed
OFFENDRC	Relationship of offenders to respondent (one or more than one offender) 4 groups
WHO_Q350	Were offenders a gang
CIR_Q310	Hate crime
HTC_Q110	Reason for hate crime - your sex
HTC_Q120	Reason for hate crime - your race/ethnicity
HTC_Q130	Reason for hate crime - your religion
HTC_Q140	Reason for hate crime - your sexual orientation
HTC_Q150	Reason for hate crime - your age
HTC_Q160	Reason for hate crime - a disability
HTC_Q170	Reason for hate crime - your language
HTC_Q180	Reason for hate crime - some other reason
HATECRIM	Respondent believes incident could have been a hate crime

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HATE_OTH	Reason for hate crime: Other (including sexual orientation)
CIR_Q335	Anyone else harmed or threatened during incident
CIR_Q336_C	Number of other people harmed - collapsed
CIR_Q340	Any of these people under 15
CIR_Q341_C	Number of people under 15 - collapsed
SPR_Q110	Anything stolen during incident
SPR_Q120_C01	Items stolen: Cash
SPR_Q120_C02	Items stolen: Purse, wallet, credit cards, etc.
SPR_Q120_C03	Items stolen: Clothing, jewelry
SPR_Q120_C04	Items stolen: Other personal property
SPR_Q120_C05	Items stolen: Personal property of someone else
SPR_Q120_C06	Items stolen: Car
SPR_Q120_C789	Items stolen: Truck, van, motorcycle, moped or other motor vehicle
SPR_Q120_C10	Items stolen: Part of motor vehicle
SPR_Q120_C11	Items stolen: Food, drink or liquor
SPR_Q120_C12	Items stolen: Electronic equipment including TV, stereo, CDs
SPR_Q120_C13	Items stolen: Household articles including tools, appliances, furniture
SPR_Q120_C15	Items stolen: Bicycle
SPR_Q120_C1416	Items stolen: Boat or other household property
SPR_Q120_C95	Items stolen: Nothing
SPR_Q130_C	Estimated value of stolen property - collapsed
SPR_Q140	Any stolen money or property recovered
SPR_Q145	All money or property recovered
SPR_Q200	Attempted theft of personal or household property
SPR_Q210_C01	Items attempted to be stolen: Cash
SPR_Q210_C02	Items attempted to be stolen: Personal property
SPR_Q210_C03	Items attempted to be stolen: Personal property of someone else
SPR_Q210_C04	Items attempted to be stolen: Motor vehicle
SPR_Q120_C05	Items attempted to be stolen: Part of motor vehicle
SPR_Q210_C06	Items attempted to be stolen: Household property
SPR_Q210_C95	Items attempted to be stolen: Nothing
PRD_Q110	Damage of personal or household property
PRD_Q120_C01	Items damaged: Personal property
PRD_Q120_C02	Items damaged: Personal property of someone else
PRD_Q120_C03	Items damaged: Motor vehicle or part of motor vehicle
PRD_Q120_C04	Items damaged: Dwelling or other building on property
PRD_Q120_C05	Items damaged: Household property
PRD_Q120_C95	Items damaged: Nothing
VALDAMGE_C	Estimated value of damage done in incident - collapsed
TOTCOST	Total economic cost of stolen/damaged property
PRD_Q210	Were damaged items repaired or replaced
PRD_Q215	Will damaged items be repaired or replaced
OBC_Q110	Insurance at time of incident
OBC_Q120	Attempt to obtain compensation through insurance company
OBC_Q125	Obtained compensation through insurance company
OBC_Q130	Attempt to obtain compensation through court or provincial program
OBC_Q135	Obtained compensation through court or provincial program
OBC_Q140_C	Estimated out-of-pocket expenses
OBC_Q150	Main activity during week of incident

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OBC_Q160	Difficult or impossible to carry out main activity -include emotional/psychological distress
LOSTDAYS_C	Number of days - capped
PFO_Q100	Police find out about incident
PFO_Q105	How police learned about incident
PFO_Q110	Whether respondent reported to police to stop the incident or receive protection
PFO_Q120	...to catch and punish the offender
PFO_Q130	...to file a report to claim compensation or insurance
PFO_Q140	... because felt it was duty to notify police
PFO_Q150	...on recommendation of someone else
PFO_Q210	Action police took: ...visit the scene
PFO_Q220	Action police took: ...make a report and/or conduct an investigation
PFO_Q230	Action police took: ...give a warning to the offender
PFO_Q240	Action police took: ...take the offender away
PFO_Q250_260	Other police action
PFO_Q310	Degree of satisfaction with the actions that the police took
PFO_Q320_C01	Anything else police should have done to help: Take person out of the house
PFO_Q320_C02	Anything else police should have done to help: Charge/arrest person
PFO_Q320_C03	Anything else police should have done to help: Respond more quickly
PFO_Q320_C07	Anything else police should have done to help: Be more supportive/sympathetic
PFO_Q320_C4568	Anything else police should have done to help: Other
PFO_Q320_C95	Anything else police should have done to help: No/Nothing
PFO_Q410	Whether not reported to police: ...because dealt with another way
PFO_Q420	...because of fear of revenge by offender
PFO_Q430	...because police couldn't do anything
PFO_Q440	...because police wouldn't help
PFO_Q450	...because did not want to get involved with police
PFO_Q460	...because not important enough
PFO_Q470	...because incident was personal matter
PFO_Q480	...because police would be biased
PFO_Q490	...because have little or no confidence in the criminal justice system
PFO_Q510	...because insurance would not cover it
PFO_Q520	...because nothing was taken or items recovered
PFO_Q500_530	...other
CIR_MAIN_REASONC	Main reason incident not reported to police - collapsed
TTA_Q110	Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about incident - family
TTA_Q120	Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about incident - friend or neighbour
TTA_Q130	Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about incident - co-worker
TTA_Q140	Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about incident - doctor or nurse
TTA_Q150	Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about incident - lawyer
TTA_Q160	Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about incident - priest, rabbi, imam, elder or another spiritual advisor
TTA_Q200	Someone provide information about services for victim
TTA_Q210	Ever contact any services because of incident - crisis centre or crisis line
TTA_Q220	Ever contact any services because of incident - a counsellor or psychologist
TTA_Q230	Ever contact any services because of incident - community centre, CLSC or family centre

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TTA_Q240	Ever contact any services because of incident - a women's centre
TTA_Q250260	Ever contact any services because of incident - men's centre, men's support group or seniors' centre
TTA_Q270	Did you contact or use victim services or victim witness assistance programs because of this incident
TTA_Q280_C01	Reasons did not use any services: Didn't know of any
TTA_Q280_C02	Reasons did not use any services: None available
TTA_Q280_C03	Reasons did not use any services: Waiting list
TTA_Q280_C04	Reasons did not use any services: Too minor
TTA_Q280_C05	Reasons did not use any services: Shame/embarrassment
TTA_Q280_C06	Reasons did not use any services: Wouldn't be believed
TTA_Q280_C08	Reasons did not use any services: Distance
TTA_Q280_C09	Reasons did not use any services: Fear of losing financial support
TTA_Q280_C10	Reasons did not use any services: Fear of losing children
TTA_Q280_C11	Reasons did not use any services: Didn't want relationship to end
TTA_Q280_C12	Reasons did not use any services: Didn't want/need help
TTA_Q280_C0713	Reasons did not use any services: Other
TTA_Q310	Willingness to participate in victim-offender reconciliation
TTA_Q320_C01	How experience affected respondent: Angry
TTA_Q320_C02	How experience affected respondent: Upset/frustrated/confused
TTA_Q320_C03	How experience affected respondent: Not much
TTA_Q320_C04	How experience affected respondent: Fearful
TTA_Q320_C05	How experience affected respondent: More cautious/aware
TTA_Q320_C06	How experience affected respondent: Shock/disbelief
TTA_Q320_C07	How experience affected respondent: Hurt/disappointment
TTA_Q320_C08	How experience affected respondent: Victimization
TTA_Q320_C09	How experience affected respondent: Sleeping problems
TTA_Q320_C10	How experience affected respondent: Depression/anxiety attacks
TTA_Q320_C11	How experience affected respondent: Ashamed/guilty
TTA_Q320_C12	How experience affected respondent: Afraid for children
TTA_Q320_C13	How experience affected respondent: Annoyed
TTA_Q320_C14	How experience affected respondent: Lowered self-esteem
TTA_Q320_C15	How experience affected respondent: Increased self-reliance
TTA_Q320_C16	How experience affected respondent: Problems relating to men/women
TTA_Q320_C17	How experience affected respondent: Other
TTA_Q330	Did the case go to court
TTA_Q340	Degree of satisfaction with the way case was handled by criminal justice system
NUMINC	Number of separate crime incident(s) represented by each incident report
NUMINCCA	Number of separate crime incident(s) represented by each incident report - capped at 3
REP_STAT	Status of the crime incident report
SEXASLT	Crime: Sexual assault
ROBBRY	Crime: Robbery
A_ROBBRY	Crime: Attempted robbery
ASSAULT	Crime: Assault
THREAT	Crime: Threat
BREAK	Crime: Break and enter
A_BREAK	Crime: Attempted break and enter
MVTHFT	Crime: Motor vehicle theft
A_MVTHFT	Crime: Attempt of motor vehicle theft

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PARTS_MVTHFT	Crime: Part of a motor vehicle theft
THFTPP	Crime: Theft of personal property
A_THFTPP	Crime: Attempted theft of personal property
THFTHP	Crime: Theft of household property
A_THFTHP	Crime: Attempted theft of household property
VANDALISM	Crime: Vandalism
MSCRIME	Most serious crime
SCREEN_INC_TYPE	Variable screening question from section 3
REPNO	Crime incident ID number
CVS_CNT	Indicator showing actual CVS count
WGHT_VIC	Victimization incident weight
ADJWTVIC	Victimization weight incorporating series factor - capped at 3 incidents
WVCBS001	Bootstrap weight #1 for victimization weight to
WVCBS500	Bootstrap weight #500 for victimization weight
OCE_Q110	Lifetime criminal victimization
LIFEVICT	Victim of crime - lifetime
OCE_Q120_C01	Sexual assault
OCE_Q120_C02	Robbery/attempted robbery
OCE_Q120_C03	Assault
OCE_Q120_C04	Stalking
OCE_Q120_C05	Break and Enter/attempted
OCE_Q120_C06	Motor vehicle theft/attempted
OCE_Q120_C07	Theft of personal property/attempted
OCE_Q120_C08	Fraud
OCE_Q120_C09	Theft of household property/attempted
OCE_Q120_C10	Vandalism
OCE_Q120_C11	Other
OCE_Q130	At first time of sexual assault, were you younger than 15 years old
OCE_Q135	Incident occurred in childhood home.
OCE_Q140_GR	Offender's relationship to the respondent
OCE_Q145	At first time of assault, were you younger than 15 years old
OCE_Q150	Incident occurred in childhood home.
OCE_Q155_GR	Offender's relationship to the respondent
OCE_Q160	In past 5 years, someone close to you tried to limit your contact with family/friends, verbal abuse, threatened to harm you or someone close to you
OCE_Q170	In past 5 years, someone close to you tried to abuse you financially
OCE_Q180	In past 12 months, stalking experience, fear for own safety or safety of someone you know.
OCE_Q185_C	How many times this happened.
IRP_Q100	Use of Internet in the past month
IRP_Q115	Frequency of using Internet for electronic banking
IRP_Q130	Frequency of using Internet for online booking/reservation
IRP_Q135	Frequency of using Internet to purchase
IRP_Q140	Use of Internet in past 12 months
IRP_Q145	Have you ever used the Internet
INERNET_USER	Respondent has used the Internet (at any time)
IRP_Q150	Have an email account
IRP_Q160	Belong to online social networking group
IRP_Q170	Use of Internet chat
IRP_Q180	Met someone online and later in person

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IRP_Q190	Ever come across Internet content promoting hate/violence against a particular group
IRP_Q200_C01	What group(s) respondent felt were targeted: Blacks
IRP_Q200_C02	What group(s) respondent felt were targeted: Aboriginals
IRP_Q200_C03	What group(s) respondent felt were targeted: Asians
IRP_Q200_C04	What group(s) respondent felt were targeted: Immigrants
IRP_Q200_C05	What group(s) respondent felt were targeted: Jews
IRP_Q200_C06	What group(s) respondent felt were targeted: Muslims/Arabs
IRP_Q200_C07	What group(s) respondent felt were targeted: Homosexuals
IRP_Q200_C08	What group(s) respondent felt were targeted: Women
IRP_Q200_C09	What group(s) respondent felt were targeted: Disabled
IRP_Q200_C10	What group(s) respondent felt were targeted: Seniors
IRP_Q200_C11	What group(s) respondent felt were targeted: Other
IRP_Q220	Degree of concern about security of Internet banking
IRP_Q230	Degree of concern about security of ordering/purchasing online
IRP_Q240	Experienced Internet viruses, spyware, adware
IRP_Q241	Experienced someone hacking into email/computer
IRP_Q242	Experienced personal information made public
IRP_Q243	Received fraudulent emails posing as a legitimate organization requesting personal information
IRP_Q244	Experienced any other security problems
SECPROB	Experienced any security problems
IRP_Q270	In past 12 months, has anyone used your credit/bank card to purchase something or withdraw from your account without your permission
IRP_Q275	In past 12 months, used Internet to purchase
IRP_Q280	In past 12 months, Internet purchase was not delivered
IRP_Q290	In past 12 months, delivered purchase was different than described on website
IRP_Q300	In past 12 months, extra funds were withdrawn from account without permission
PURPROB	Problems with Internet purchases
IRP_Q320	Entered misleading personal information over Internet to protect privacy
IRP_Q330	To protect privacy, read privacy policies on websites visited
ACTPRIV	Action taken to protect Internet privacy
IRP_Q340	To protect security over Internet, use anti-virus software
IRP_Q360	To protect security over Internet, only deal with well-known organizations online
IRP_Q370	To protect security over Internet, regularly change passwords
IRP_Q380	To protect security over Internet, regularly delete email from unknown senders
IRP_Q385	To protect security over Internet, regularly delete temporary Internet files and Internet cookies
IRP_Q390	To protect security over Internet, anything else not mentioned
IRP_Q390_1	To protect security over Internet, used a firewall
ACTSECUR	Action taken to protect security over Internet
CBR_Q110	Received threatening/aggressive emails/instant messages
CBR_Q120	Been target of hateful comments spread through email, instant messaging, Internet postings
CBR_Q130	Someone sent threatening emails using respondent's identity
CBR_Q140	Been target of any other kind of cyberbullying
CBRESP	Been target of cyber bullying of respondent
CBR_Q145_FAMFR	Relationship of cyber-bully to respondent: Family member/boyfriend/girlfriend

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CBR_Q145_EXFAMFR	Relationship of cyber-bully to respondent: Ex-spouse/ex-partner/ex-boyfriend/ex-girlfriend
CBR_Q145_OTHRND	Relationship of cyber-bully to respondent: Other friend
CBR_Q145_ACQUAINT	Relationship of cyber-bully to respondent: Neighbour/Acquaintance/Internet friend/Known by sight
CBR_Q145_SCHLWK	Relationship of cyber-bully to respondent: Known at school or work
CBR_Q145_STRANGER	Relationship of cyber-bully to respondent: Stranger
CBR_Q145_OTHER	Relationship of cyber-bully to respondent: Other
CBR_Q150	To stop cyber bullying, did you leave Internet site/stop activity
CBR_Q160	To stop cyber bullying, block sender's messages
CBR_Q170	To stop cyber bullying, reported it to Service Provider
CBR_Q180	To stop cyber bullying, reported incident to police
CBR_STOP	Action taken to stop cyber bullying of respondent
CBR_Q190	To protect self from cyber bullying, took measures to protect contact information
CBR_Q200	To protect self from cyber bullying, have you ever done anything else
CBR_PROT	Action taken to protect against cyber bullying of respondent
CBC_Q110	Have any children living with you...received threatening/aggressive email/instant messages
CBC_Q120	Have any children living with you...been target of hateful comments spread through email, instant messaging, Internet postings
CBC_Q130	Have any children living with you...had someone send out threatening emails using their identity
CBC_Q140	Have any children living with you...been target of any other kind of cyber bullying
CBCHILD	Been target of cyber bullying of children
CBC_Q142	Number of children living with respondent target of cyber bullying
CBC_Q143	Age of child most recently cyber-bullied when incident began
CBC_Q144	Child male/female
CBC_Q145_FAMFR_EX	Relationship of cyber-bully to child: Family/boyfriend/girlfriend/Ex-family/ex-boyfriend/ex-girlfriend
CBC_Q145_OTHRND	Relationship of cyber-bully to child: Other Friend
CBC_Q145_ACQUAINT	Relationship of cyber-bully to child: Neighbour/Acquaintance/Internet friend/Known by sight
CBC_Q145_SCHLWK	Relationship of cyber-bully to child: Known at school or work
CBC_Q145_STRANGER	Relationship of cyber-bully to child: Stranger
CBC_Q145_OTHER	Relationship of cyber-bully to child: Other
CBC_Q146_C	How was it discovered that the child was a victim of cyber-bullying?
CBC_Q150	To stop cyber bullying of child, met with school officials to help resolve situation
CBC_Q160	To stop cyber bullying of child, reported incident to website provider
CBC_Q170	To stop cyber bullying of child, restricted child's access to Internet, Internet area
CBC_Q180	To stop cyber bullying of child, blocked sender's messages
CBC_STOP	Action taken to stop cyber bullying of children
CBC_Q190	To stop cyber bullying of child, reported incident to police
CBC_Q200	To stop cyber bullying of child, took measures to protect child's contact information
CBC_Q210	To stop cyber bullying of child, restrictions placed on websites visited
CBC_PROT	Action taken to protect against cyber bullying of children
CBC_Q220	Parental control software used
CBC_Q230	Anything else been done
ACMYR	Main activity in past 12 months

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EDUSTAT	Studying full-time or part-time
MAR_Q133	Working or self-employed at any time last week
MAR_Q134	In last 4 weeks, looked for a job
MAR_Q135	Working or self-employed at any time in past 12 months
MAR_Q136	Ever worked at a job or business
AGE_LSTPDWK_C	Age of respondent when last did paid work
WKWE	Number of weeks employed in the past 12 months
MAR_Q172	Paid/Self-employed/Unpaid
MAR_Q173	Respondent had any paid employees
MAR_Q174_C	Number of paid employees
MAR_Q190	Work any scheduled hours at home
WKWEHOHR_C	Number of paid hours worked at home per week
MAR_Q193	Main reason do some work at home
MAR_Q305	Still working for this employer
NAICS2007_C16	North American Industrial Classification - 16 category
NOCS2006_C10	National Occupational Classification - 10 category
MAR_Q350	Type of employment: Regular, seasonal, term, casual
MAR_Q364	Union member or covered by union contract/collective agreement
MAR_Q381	More than one paid job last week
MAR_Q382	Hours per week worked at (only) job
MAR_Q383	Hours per week worked at main job
MAR_Q384_C	Hours per week worked at other job(s)
WKWEHR_C	Number of hours usually worked at all jobs per week
MAR_Q385	Main reason worked multiple jobs last week
MAR_Q388_C01	Reason(s) usually work less than 30 hrs/week: Illness/Disability
MAR_Q388_C02	Reason(s) usually work less than 30 hrs/week: Child care
MAR_Q388_C03	Reason(s) usually work less than 30 hrs/week: Elder care
MAR_Q388_C04	Reason(s) usually work less than 30 hrs/week: Other personal or family responsibilities
MAR_Q388_C05	Reason(s) usually work less than 30 hrs/week: School
MAR_Q388_C06	Reason(s) usually work less than 30 hrs/week: Could only find part-time work
MAR_Q388_C07	Reason(s) usually work less than 30 hrs/week: Did not want full-time job
MAR_Q388_C08	Reason(s) usually work less than 30 hrs/week: Requirement of work
MAR_Q388_C09	Reason(s) usually work less than 30 hrs/week: Full-time work under 30 hrs/week
MAR_Q388_C10	Reason(s) usually work less than 30 hrs/week: Other
MAR_Q390	Usual number of days worked/week
MAR_Q410	Usual worked schedule
ACMPRYR	Spouse's main activity in the past 12 months
MAP_Q120	Spouse studying full-time or part time
MAP_Q130	Spouse working or self-employed at any time in past 12 months
MAP_Q131	Number of weeks spouse worked in past 12 months
MAP_Q132	Paid/Self-employed/Unpaid
MAP_Q135_C	Number of hours per week spouse worked
MAP_Q140	Reason usually work less than 30 hrs/week
MAP_Q145	Is job permanent
MAP_Q150	Worked more than one paid job last week
MAP_Q155	Main reason worked multiple jobs last week
MAP_Q190	In past 12 months, spouse without a job and looking for work
EDUYR	Years of elementary/high school
EOR_Q110	High school graduate

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EOR_Q150	Further schooling after elementary/high school
EDU5	Highest level of education obtained - 5 groups
EDU10	Highest level of education obtained - 10 groups
EOR_Q210	Highest level of education attained inside/outside of Canada
EDUPR5	Highest level of education obtained by spouse/partner - 5 groups
EDUPR10	Highest level of education obtained by spouse/partner - 10 groups
EDUM5	Highest level of education obtained by mother - 5 groups
EDUM10	Highest level of education obtained by mother - 10 groups
EOM_Q210	Mother's years of elementary school completed
EDUF5	Highest level of education obtained by father - 5 groups
EDUF10	Highest level of education obtained by father - 10 groups
EOF_Q210	Father's years of elementary school completed
SRH_Q110	In general, would you say your health is:
SRH_Q115	In general, would you say your 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 feel about your life as a whole right now?
SRH_Q130	Thinking about the amount of stress in your life, would you say that most days are:
HAL_Q310	Difficulty hearing, even with a hearing aid
HAL_Q320	Difficulty seeing, even with glasses
HAL_Q330	Difficulty walking/climbing stairs
HAL_Q340	Difficulty reaching/grasping an object/bending down
HAL_Q350	Difficulty communicating in own language
HAL_Q360	Difficulty due to psychological/emotional condition
HAL_Q410	Daily activities limited by physical condition
HAL_Q420	Daily activities limited by psychological/emotional/mental health condition
HAL_Q430	Daily activities limited by learning difficulties
HAL_Q440	Daily activities limited by any other health condition
ACTLIMIT	Limited in the amount of activity
MED_SLEEP	Used medication or drugs to sleep
MED_CALM	Used medication or drugs to calm down
MED_DEPRESS	Used medication or drugs to help get out of depression
DRR_Q110	In past month, how often respondent drank alcoholic beverages
DRR_Q120	Number of occasions in past month respondent had five or more drinks
DRP_Q110	In past month, how often spouse drank alcoholic beverages
DRP_Q120	Number of occasions in past month spouse had five or more drinks
DUR_Q110	In past month, frequency used drugs
DUP_Q110	In past month, frequency spouse/partner used drugs
DWELC	Dwelling type of the respondent - collapsed
DWELLOWN	Dwelling owned by a member of the household
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.
DOR_Q640_C	Longest period of time been homeless - capped
SDQ_Q110	Problem with noisy neighbours/parties
SDQ_Q120	Problem with people hanging around on the streets
SDQ_Q130	Problem with people sleeping on the streets
SDQ_Q140	Problem with garbage or litter lying around
SDQ_Q150	Problem with vandalism, graffiti
SDQ_Q160	Problem with people being attacked or harassed
SDQ_Q170	Problem with people using or dealing drugs

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SDQ_Q180	Problem with people being drunk or rowdy
SDQ_Q190	Problem with prostitution
BRTHCAN	Country of birth of respondent
BRTHPRVC	Province or territory of birth
BRTHREGC	Country or region of birth
YRARRI	Range of years when the respondent came to live permanently in Canada
BPR_Q50	Currently/ever been a landed immigrant in Canada
YRLNDIMM	Range of years when received landed immigrant status
AGELNDIMMGRC	Age groups when received landed immigrant status
BPR_Q70	As a child were you ever under the legal responsibility of the government
BRTHPREGC	Country or region of birth of spouse/partner
BRTHMREGC	Country or region of birth of respondent's mother
BRTHFREGC	Country or region of birth of respondent's father
AIR_Q110	Are you an Aboriginal person
AIP_Q110	Is your spouse/partner an Aboriginal person
VISMIN	Visible minority status
VISMINPR	Visible minority status of partner
DIS_SEX	In past 5 years, has respondent experienced discrimination because of his/her sex
DIS_ETH	In past 5 years, has respondent experienced discrimination because of his/her ethnicity or culture
DIS_RAC	In past 5 years, has respondent experienced discrimination because of his/her race or colour
DIS_PHY	In past 5 years, has respondent experienced discrimination because of physical appearance (other than skin colour)
DIS_REL	In past 5 years, has respondent experienced discrimination because of religion
DIS_SXO	In past 5 years, has respondent experienced discrimination because of sexual orientation
DIS_AGE	In past 5 years, has respondent experienced discrimination because of age
DIS_INC	In past 5 years, has respondent experienced discrimination because of disability
DIS_LNG	In past 5 years, has respondent experienced discrimination because of language
DIS_OTH	In past 5 years, has respondent experienced discrimination for other reason
DIS_RIND	Discrimination or unfair treatment - Reasons - Single/multiple indicator
DISCRIM	Victim of discrimination (in past 5 years)
DIS_Q200	Discrimination was from a person of authority/service provider
DIS_STRE	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): on the street
DIS_STOR	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): in a store, bank or restaurant
DIS_WORK	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): at work or when applying for job, promotion
DIS_POLC	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): when dealing with the police or court
DIS_TRNS	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): on a bus, train, airplane, etc.
DIS_SCHL	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): attending school or classes
DIS_HOUS	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): when looking for a place to live, when renting or buying a home

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DIS_SPRT	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): when participating in sports
DIS_HLTH	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): when dealing with public hospitals or health care workers
DIS_CROS	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): when crossing the border into Canada
DIS_Q310	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): any other situation
DIS_PNUM	Discrimination or unfair treatment - Places or situations - Number
DIS_Q320	Lives in a welcoming community
RELIGATT	Frequency of church attendance
RLR_Q110	Importance of religious or spiritual beliefs
RLR_Q120	In past 12 months, frequency of religious/spiritual practice on your own
RELIG6	Religion of respondent - 6 category
LANCHSUE	Still understand language(s) first spoken - English
LANCHSUF	Still understand language(s) first spoken - French
LANCHSUO	Still understand language(s) first spoken - Other
LANCH	First childhood language
LANHSDC	Household language
INR_Q025	Respondent's main source of income during year ending December 31, 2008
INCM	Annual personal income
INCMMEMC	Number of other household members receiving income (during past 12 months)
INCMHSD	Total household income
WTBS_001	Bootstrap weight # 1 for personal weight
WTBS_500	Bootstrap weight #500 for personal weight

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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 variances¹² (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 samples¹³. 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 the 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 formula 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.)

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 estimates¹⁴. In particular, in these

12. The variance that is estimated in a design-based approach is the variability in an estimate due to re-sampling by exactly the same design from the same finite population.

13. More details about how these mean bootstrap weight variables are created can be obtained in the survey documentation.

14. For a more detailed description see Phillips (2004)

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_”.

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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Question	Topic	Comparison	Question	Comparison	Question
SECTION 1: PERCEPTIONS, HISTORY AND RISK					
PERCEPTIONS, HISTORY AND RISK					
PHR_Q110	Neighbourhood crime compared to other areas in Canada	same	PHR_Q110	same	A1
PHR_Q120	Neighbourhood crime compared to 5 years ago	same	PHR_Q120	same	A2
PHR_Q135	Safety when walking alone after dark	same	PHR_Q130	same	A3
PHR_Q140	Frequency of walking alone after dark	same	PHR_Q140	same	A4
PHR_Q150	Would walking alone after dark increase if respondent felt safer	same	PHR_Q150	*	A5
PHR_Q155	Public transportation in respondent's city or community	same	PHR_Q155		
PHR_Q160	Frequency of using public transportation after dark	same	PHR_Q170	same	A6
PHR_Q170	Worried using public transportation after dark	same	PHR_Q160	same	A7
PHR_Q180	Would use transportation alone after dark increase if respondent felt safer	same	PHR_Q180	same	A8
PHR_Q190	Worried home alone in the evening	same	PHR_Q190	same	A9
PHR_Q200	Level of satisfaction with personal safety	same	PHR_Q990	*	A24
EVENINGS OUT					
PEO_Q110	Work nights, attend night classes, meetings, volunteer	same	PHR_Q201	same	A20a
PEO_Q120	Restaurants, movies, theatre	same	PHR_Q202	same	A20b
PEO_Q130	Bars or pubs	same	PHR_Q203	same	A20c
PEO_Q140	Sports, exercise and recreation	same	PHR_Q204	same	A20d
PEO_Q150	Shop	same	PHR_Q205	same	A20e
PEO_Q160	Visit relatives or friends in their homes	same	PHR_Q206	same	A20f
PEO_Q170	Casinos or bingos	same	PHR_Q207	same	A20g
PEO_Q180	Other evening activities	same	PHR_Q208	same	A20h
NUMEVACT_C	Average number of evening activities respondent goes out for in a month	same	NUMEVACT_C	* not capped	NUMEVACT
LOCAL POLICE					
PLP_Q110	Effectiveness enforcing the laws	same	PHR_Q210	same	A10a
PLP_Q120	Prompt response to calls	same	PHR_Q220	same	A10b
PLP_Q130	Approachable/Easy to talk to	same	PHR_Q230	same	A10c
PLP_Q140	Crime reduction information	same	PHR_Q240	same	A10d
PLP_Q150	Ensuring safety of citizens in area	same	PHR_Q250	same	A10e
PLP_Q160	Treating people fairly	same	PHR_Q260		
PLP_Q180	Confidence in Police				
CRIMINAL COURTS					
PCC_Q110	Effectiveness in providing justice quickly	same	PHR_Q310	same	A11a
PCC_Q120	Helping the victim	same	PHR_Q320	same	A11b
PCC_Q130	Determining guilt or innocence of accused	same	PHR_Q330	same	A11c
PCC_Q140	Ensuring a fair trial for accused	same	PHR_Q340	same	A11d
PCC_Q145	Confidence in justice system and courts				
PCC_Q150	Perception of sentences handed down by the court	same	PHR_Q400		
PCC_Q160	Ever had contact with the criminal courts	same	PHR_Q405	same	A19_A
OPINIONS ON MOST APPROPRIATE SENTENCES GIVEN TO OFFENDERS					
	Adult offender, guilty of break in, theft \$400 , 1st offence				A26A A27A
	Acceptable for judge to sentence 1yr probation, 200 hrs community work				A26AP A27AP
	Young offender, guilty of break in, theft \$400 , 1st offence				A26Y A27Y
	Acceptable for judge to sentence 1yr probation, 200 hrs community work				A26YP A27YP
	Adult offender, guilty of assault, 1st offence, victim had minor injuries				A28A A29A
	Acceptable for judge to sentence 1yr probation, 200 hrs community work				A28AP A29AP
	Young offender, guilty of assault, 1st offence, victim had minor injuries				A28Y A29Y
	Acceptable for judge to sentence 1yr probation, 200 hrs community work				A28YP A29YP
	Adult offender, guilty of break in, theft \$400, guilty of similar offence once before				A30A A31A
	Acceptable for judge to sentence 1yr probation, 200 hrs community work				A30AP A31AP
	Young offender, guilty of break in, theft \$400 , guilty of similar offence once before				A30Y A31Y
	Acceptable for judge to sentence 1yr probation, 200 hrs community work				A30YP A31YP
	Adult offender, guilty of assault, victim had minor injuries, guilty of similar offence once before				A32A A33A
	Acceptable for judge to sentence 1yr probation, 200 hrs community work				A32AP A33AP
	Young offender, guilty of assault, victim had minor injuries, guilty of similar offence once before				A32Y A33Y
	Acceptable for judge to sentence 1yr probation, 200 hrs community work				A32YP A33YP

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PRISON PAROLE SYSTEM					
PPP_Q110	Effectiveness supervising and controlling prisoners	same	PHR_Q410	same	A13a
PPP_Q120	Helping prisoners become law-abiding citizens	same	PHR_Q420	same	A13b
PPP_Q160	Releasing offenders not likely to commit another crime	same	PHR_Q510	same	A14a
PPP_Q170	Supervising offenders on parole	same	PHR_Q520	same	A14b
CONTACT WITH POLICE					
CWP_Q110	For a public information session	same	PHR_Q610	same	A19a
CWP_Q120	For a traffic violation	same	PHR_Q620	same	A19b
CWP_Q130	As a victim of a crime	same	PHR_Q630	same	A19c
CWP_Q140	As a witness to a crime	same	PHR_Q640	same	A19d
CWP_Q150160	For any other reason	*	PHR_Q660+PHR_Q650	*	A19e+A19f
CWP_Q160_1	For work				
CWP_Q160_2	For an accident	same	PHR_Q660_1		
SECTION 2: CRIME PREVENTION					
SENSE OF BELONGING					
SBL_Q100	Familiarity with people in neighbourhood	same	DOR_Q222		
SBL_Q110	Neighbours help each other	same	DOR_Q227		
SBL_Q120	Recent favour to or from neighbours	* two questions combined into one in 2009	DOR_Q228+DOR_Q229		
SBL_Q140	Sense of belonging to community				
ISOLATION					
ISL_Q010	Number of relatives/friends respondent feels close to				
ISL_Q020	Number of close relatives/friends in same city/community as respondent				
ISL_Q035	Close relative/friend lives in same city/community as respondent				
ISL_Q050	Knowledge of crime prevention and safety improvement organizations in neighbourhood				
ISL_Q060	Recent participation in crime prevention organizations				
ISL_Q070	Knowledge of cultural clubs in area				
ISL_Q080	Recent participation in cultural clubs				
ISL_Q090	Knowledge of sports/recreational centres in area				
ISL_Q100	Recent participation in sports/recreation centres				
ISL_Q110	Police station in neighbourhood				
PROTECTION FROM CRIME					
PFC_Q110	Changed routine, activities, or avoided certain places	same	PHR_Q810	same	A21a
PFC_Q115	Changed routine, activities, or avoided certain places in the last 12 months	same	PHR_Q815	same	A21Aa
PFC_Q120	Installed new locks or security bars	same	PHR_Q820	same	A21b
PFC_Q125	Installed new locks or security bars in the last 12 months	same	PHR_Q825	same	A21Ab
PFC_Q130	Installed burglar alarms or motion detector lights	same	PHR_Q830	same	A21c
PFC_Q135	Installed burglar alarms or motion detector lights in the last 12 months	same	PHR_Q835	same	A21Ac
PFC_Q140	Taken a self-defense course	same	PHR_Q840	same	A21d
PFC_Q145	Taken a self-defense course in the last 12 months	same	PHR_Q845	same	A21Ad
	Changed phone number		PHR_Q850		A21e
	Changed hone number in the last 12 months		PHR_Q855		A21Ae
PCC_Q160	Obtained a dog	same	PHR_Q860	same	A21f
PFC_Q165	Obtained a dog in the last 12 months	same	PHR_Q865	same	A21Af
PCC_Q170	Obtained a gun	same	PHR_Q870	same	A21g
PFC_Q175	Obtained a gun in the last 12 months	same	PHR_Q875	same	A21Ag
PCC_Q180	Changed residence or moved	same	PHR_Q880	same	A21h
PFC_Q185	Changed residence or moved in the last 12 months	same	PHR_Q885	same	A21Ah
PFC_Q190	Carry something to defend self or alert others	same	PHR_Q910	same	A22a
	Lock doors when alone in car		PHR_Q920		A22b
PFC_Q210	Check back seat of car for intruders	same	PHR_Q930	same	A22c
PFC_Q220	Plan route for safety	same	PHR_Q940	same	A22d
PFC_Q230	Stay home at night	same	PHR_Q950	same	A22e
PFC_Q260	Lock windows and doors at home				
PFC_Q280	Use a car/taxi/public transportation rather than walk				
PFC_Q290	Other precautions	same	PHR_Q970	same	A23

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PFC_Q310_C01	Method of finding information on crime prevention - Ask friends or family	*	*		
PFC_Q310_C02	Method of finding information on crime prevention - Look on the Internet	*	*		
PFC_Q310_C03	Method of finding information on crime prevention - Get it from the Police	*	*		
PFC_Q310_C04	Method of finding information on crime prevention - Read the newspaper, pamphlets or other print sources	*	*		
PFC_Q310_C05	Method of finding information on crime prevention - Contact government office (such as city hall)	*	*		
PFC_Q310_C06	Method of finding information on crime prevention - Through a public institution (such as school or library)	*	*		
PFC_Q310_C07	Method of finding information on crime prevention - Other	*	*		
TRUST AND RECIPROcity					
TRT_Q310	Level of trust towards people in family				
TRT_Q330	Level of trust towards people in neighbourhood				
TRT_Q390	Level of trust towards co-workers or classmates				
TRT_Q400	Level of trust towards strangers				
TRT_Q430	Likelihood of neighbours contacting police if they witness suspicious behaviour				
TRT_Q540	Likelihood of someone in community returning lost wallet containing money				
TRT_Q570	Likelihood of stranger returning lost wallet containing money				
SECTION 5: ABUSE BY EX-SPOUSE/EX-PARTNER					
EMOTIONAL AND FINANCIAL ABUSE BY EX-SPOUSE/EX-PARTNER					
EFX_Q120	Contact with any previous spouse/partner in past 5 years	same	EFX_Q120/ EFX_Q140	*	E0AA/E1A
EFX_Q144	Had children with ex-spouse/partner who are under the age of 18	same	EFX_Q144		
EFX_Q145	Number of children under the age of 18				
EFX_Q145_C	Number of children respondent had with ex-spouse/ex-partner who are presently less than 18 years old.				
EFX_Q146_C01	Child's (children's) principal residence - Respondent's home	same	EFX_Q146_C01		
EFX_Q146_C02	Child's (children's) principal residence - Ex-spouse/ex-common-law partner's home	same	EFX_Q146_C02		
EFX_Q146_C03	Child's (children's) principal residence - About the same amount of time at both parent's homes	same	EFX_Q146_C03		
EFX_Q146_C04	Child's (children's) principal residence - Somewhere else	same	EFX_Q146_C04		
EFX_Q147_C01	Frequency at which ex-spouse/partner sees child(ren) - At least once a week	Not separated	EFX_Q147		
EFX_Q147_C02	Frequency at which ex-spouse/partner sees child(ren) - At least once every 2 weeks		EFX_Q147		
EFX_Q147_C03	Frequency at which ex-spouse/partner sees child(ren) - At least once a month		EFX_Q147		
EFX_Q147_C04	Frequency at which ex-spouse/partner sees child(ren) - A few times a year		EFX_Q147		
EFX_Q147_C05	Frequency at which ex-spouse/partner sees child(ren) - At least once a year		EFX_Q147		
EFX_Q147_C06	Frequency at which ex-spouse/partner sees child(ren) - Doesn't see the child but calls and/or sends letters, cards, gifts, etc.		EFX_Q147		
EFX_Q147_C07	Frequency at which ex-spouse/partner sees child(ren) - Has no contact with the child		EFX_Q147		
EFX_Q148_C01	Frequency respondent sees child (children) - At least once a week	Not separated	EFX_Q148		
EFX_Q148_C02	Frequency respondent sees child (children) - At least once every 2 weeks		EFX_Q148		
EFX_Q148_C03	Frequency respondent sees child (children) - At least once a month		EFX_Q148		
EFX_Q148_C04	Frequency respondent sees child (children) - A few times a year		EFX_Q148		
EFX_Q148_C05	Frequency respondent sees child (children) - At least once a year		EFX_Q148		
EFX_Q148_C06	Frequency respondent sees child (children) - Doesn't see the child but calls and/or sends letters, cards, gifts, etc.		EFX_Q148		
EFX_Q148_C07	Frequency respondent sees child (children) -Has no contact with the child		EFX_Q148		
EFX_Q210	Ex-spouse/partner tried to limit contact with family or friends	same	EFX_Q210	same	E2
EFX_Q220	Ex-spouse/partner put you down or called you names	same	EFX_Q220	same	E3
EFX_Q230	Ex-spouse/partner was jealous	same	EFX_Q230	same	E4
EFX_Q240	Ex-spouse/partner harmed, or threatened to harm someone close to you	same	EFX_Q240	same	E5
EFX_Q250	Ex-spouse/partner demanded to know your whereabouts	same	EFX_Q250	same	E6
EFX_Q260	Ex-spouse/partner damaged or destroyed your possessions or property	same	EFX_Q260	same	E7
EXEM	Emotional abuse(lifetime) by ex-spouse/ex-partner.	same	EXEM	same	EXEM
EFX_Q270	Ex-spouse/partner prevented knowledge about or access to family income	same	EFX_Q270	same	E8
EXEMFIN	Emotional or financial(lifetime) abuse by ex-spouse/ex-partner.	same	EXEMFIN	same	EXEMFIN

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PHYSICAL AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE BY EX-SPOUSE/EX-PARTNER					
PSX_Q110	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner threaten to hit you with his/her fist or anything else that could hurt you	same	PSX_Q110	same	F1
PSX_Q120	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner throw anything that could have hurt you	same	PSX_Q120	same	F2
PSX_Q130	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner push, grab or shove you in a way that could have hurt you	same	PSX_Q130	same	F3
PSX_Q140	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner slap you	same	PSX_Q140	same	F4
PSX_Q150	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner kick, bite or hit you with his/her fist	same	PSX_Q150	same	F5
PSX_Q160	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner hit you with something that could have hurt you	same	PSX_Q160	same	F6
PSX_Q170	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner beat you	same	PSX_Q170	same	F7
PSX_Q180	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner choke you	same	PSX_Q180	same	F8
PSX_Q190	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner use or threaten to use a gun or knife	same	PSX_Q190	same	F9
PSX_Q200	In past 5 years, did ex-spouse/partner force you into any unwanted sexual activity by threatening, holding down or hurting you	same	PSX_Q200	same	F10
EXABUSE	Physical or sexual violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/ex-partner	same	EXABUSE	same	EXABUSE
EXPHYSABUSE	Respondent has received physical abuse (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/ex-partner	same	EXPHYSABUSE		
EXSEXABUSE	Respondent has received sexual abuse (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/ex-partner	same	EXSEXABUSE		
EX5HIAST	Most serious type of violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/ex-partner	same	EX5HIAST	same	EX5HIAST
EXNUMV_C	Number of incidents of violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/ex-partner	*cap at 5 to 10 and 11+ in 2009	EX5NUMV	*cap at 5 to 10 and 11+ in 2009	EX5NUMV
PSX_Q330_C	Number of incidents in past 12 months	*cap at 3+ in 2009	PSX_Q330	same	F13
NO_EXSEXAB_C	Number of incidents of unwanted sexual activities by ex-spouse/ex-partner (in the past 12 months)	*cap at 2+ in 2009	NO_EXSEXAB		
EXVIOL	Physical or sexual violence by ex-spouse/ex-partner	same	EXVIOL	same	EXVIOL
PSX_Q410	Did the violence happen while living together	same	PSX_Q410	same	F15
PSX_Q420	Did the violence happen while you were pregnant				
PSX_Q425	Did the violence begin while you were pregnant				
PSX_Q430	Did the violence happen after you split up	same	PSX_Q430	same	F16
PSX_Q435	Length of time separated when violence occurred	same	PSX_Q435		
PSX_Q440	Do you think it increased after you split up	same	PSX_Q440	*(in frequency or intensity) was added at the end of the question in 2004	F17
PSX_Q450	Whether in the past 5 years ex-spouse/partner physically/sexually abused anyone else in family				
PSX_Q460	Whether in the past 5 years ex-spouse/partner physically/sexually abused anyone outside of family				
EMOTIONAL AND FINANCIAL ABUSE BY CHILDREN					
	Ever had any children				G1
	During the past 5 years, contact with any of your children				G2
	They try to limit contact with family or friends				G3
	They put you down or call you names				G4
	They damage or destroy your possessions or property				G5
	They harm, or threaten to harm someone close to you				G6
	They prevent from knowing about or having access to income				G8
	They try to force you to relinquish control over finances				G9
	They try to force you to give up something of value				G10
	They try to force you to change your Last Will and Testament or try to obtain Power of Attorney over your finances				G11
	Was it a son or daughter that one of the previous statements describes				G12
PHYSICAL VIOLENCE BY CHILDREN					
	In past 5 years, any children threatened to hit with their fist or anything else that could hurt				H1
	Have any children thrown anything at you that could have hurt you				H2
	Have they pushed, grabbed or shoved in a way that could have hurt you				H3
	Have they slapped you				H4
	Have any of your children kicked bit or hit you with their fist				H5
	Have they hit you with something that could have hurt you				H6

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	Have they beaten you				H7
	Have any of your children choked you				H8
	Have they used or threatened to use a gun or knife on you				H9
	During the past 5 years, have any of your children been violent towards you on more than one occasion				H10
	Number of times these things happened				H11
	Number of incidents in the past 12 months				H12
	When did the most recent happen				H13
EMOTIONAL AND FINANCIAL ABUSE BY A CAREGIVER					
	(Excluding your spouse/ partner/ children) in the past 5 years, has a caregiver come into your home to assist with everyday activities or to provide care				J1
	They put you down or call you names				J2
	They damage or destroy your possessions or property				J3
	They harm, or threaten to harm someone close to you				J4
	They try to force you to relinquish control over your finances				J6
	They try to force you to give up something of value				J7
	They try to force you to change your Last Will and Testament or try to obtain Power of Attorney over your finances				J8
PHYSICAL AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE BY A CAREGIVER					
	During the past 5 years, has any caregiver threatened to hit you with their fist or anything else				K1
	Has any caregiver thrown anything at you				K2
	Has any caregiver pushed, grabbed, or shoved you				K3
	Has any caregiver slapped you				K4
	Has any caregiver kicked you, bit you or hit you with their fist				K5
	Has any caregiver hit you with something				K6
	Has any caregiver beaten you				K7
	Has any caregiver choked you				K8
	Has any caregiver used or threatened to use a gun or knife on you				K9
	Has any caregiver forced you into any unwanted sexual activity by threatening you, holding you down, or hurting you in some way				K10
	In past 5 years, has any caregiver been violent towards you on more than one occasion				K11
	Number of times these things happened				K12
	Number of incidents in past 12 months				K13
	When the most recent happened				K14
	Lifetime criminal victimization				K15
	What happened				K16
	Other, specify				K16S
SECTION 7: EX-SPOUSAL/PARTNER ABUSE REPORT					
XAI_Q110	During this incident or any of these incidents were you ever physically injured in any way, for example bruises, cuts, broken bones, etc.	same	XAR_Q110	*Examples of physical injury added in 2004	LM2
XAI_Q120	Did any of these incidents in which you were injured happen in the past 12 months?	same	XAR_Q120	same	M3
XAI_Q130	During the past 5 years, did you ever receive any medical attention at a hospital or health centre as a result of the violence	*	XAR_Q130	same	M4
XAI_Q132	Did you stay in a hospital or health centre overnight?	*	XRI_Q132	same	M4A
XAI_Q140	During the past 5 years, did you ever receive any medical attention from a doctor or a nurse for your injuries?	same	XAR_Q140	same	M5
EX5MEDAT	Spousal Violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/ex-partner - Received medical attention.	same	EX5MEDAT	same	EX5MEDAT
XAI_Q150	As a result of the violence and excluding any time you spent in a hospital or health centre, did you, during the past 5 years, ever have to stay in bed for all or most of the day?	*	XAR_Q150	same	M6
XAI_Q155_C	How many days did you have to stay in bed?	same	XAR_Q155_C	same	M6A
XAI_Q160	During the past 5 years, did you ever have to take time off from your everyday activities because of what happened to you (other than the time you spent in the hospital or health centre and at home in bed)?	*	XAR_Q160	same	M7
XAI_Q170	During this incident/these incidents was your ex-spouse/ex-partner drinking?	same	XAR_Q170	same	M8
XAI_Q180	During the past 5 years, was anyone else ever harmed or threatened during this incident/these incidents?	same	XAR_Q180	same	M12
XAI_Q185_C	How many persons?	*cap at 3+	XAR_Q185	same	M12A
XAI_Q190	Was this person or were any of these people (who were harmed or threatened) under 15 years of age?	same	XAR_Q190	same	M13
XAI_Q195_C	How many persons?	*cap at 2+	XAR_Q195	same	M13A

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XAI_Q210	Did any of your children see or hear this incident or any of these incidents?	same	XAR_Q210	same	M14
XAI_Q220	During the past 5 years, did you ever fear that your life was in danger because of your ex-spouse/ex-partner's violent or threatening behaviour?	same	XAR_Q220	same	M15
XAI_Q230	During the past 5 years, did you ever attempt to obtain compensation, through a civil or criminal court or a provincial compensation program, because of the violence?	same	XAR_Q230	same	M16
XAI_Q240	Did the police ever find out about the violence in any way?	same	XAR_Q240		M17
XAI_Q250	Did they find out about it in the past 12 months?	same	XAR_Q250	same	M18
EX5RRPRT	Spousal violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/ex-partner - Incident reported to police by respondent.	same	EX5RRPRT		
EX5ORPRT	Spousal violence (during the past 5 years) by ex-spouse/ex-partner - Incident reported to police by some other way.	same	EX5ORPRT		
XAI_Q265_C	How many times was he/she violent toward you before the police learned about it?	*cap 5-10 & 11+	XAR_Q265		
REPORTING EX-SPOUSAL/PARTNER ABUSE INCIDENTS TO POLICE					
XRP_Q110	Whether reported incident(s) to stop the violence or receive protection	same	XAR_Q310	same	M20A
XRP_Q120	...to arrest and punish ex-spouse/ex-partner	same	XAR_Q320	same	M20B
XRP_Q130	...because of duty to notify police	same	XAR_Q330	same	M20C
XRP_Q140	...on the recommendation of someone else	same	XAR_Q340	same	M20D
XRP_Q210	Whether police visited the scene	same	XAR_Q350A	X "Put you in touch with community services" and "None" categories removed	M21
XRP_Q220	Whether police made a report and/or conducted an investigation	same	XAR_Q350B	X "Put you in touch with community services" and "None" categories removed	M21
XRP_Q230	Whether police gave a warning to ex-spouse/ex-partner	same	XAR_Q350C	X "Put you in touch with community services" and "None" categories removed	M21
XRP_Q240	Whether police took ex-spouse/ex-partner away	same	XAR_Q350D	X "Put you in touch with community services" and "None" categories removed	M21
XRP_Q250260	What action did the police take? Other.	same	XAR_Q350EF		
XRP_Q360	Degree of satisfaction with actions of police	same	XAR_Q360	same	M22
XRP_Q370_C01	Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Remove ex-spouse/ex-partner from the house	same	XAR_Q370_C01		
XRP_Q370_C02	Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Charge/arrest ex-spouse/ex-partner	same	XAR_Q370_C02		
XRP_Q370_C03	Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Respond more quickly	same	XAR_Q370_C03		
XRP_Q370_C07	Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Be more supportive/sympathetic	same	XAR_Q370_C07		
XRP_Q370_C4568	Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Other	*	XAR_Q370_C04+XAR_Q370_C05+XAR_Q370_C06+XAR_Q370_C08		
XRP_Q370_C95	Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? No/Nothing	same	XAR_Q370_C09		
XRP_Q380	Ex-spouse's/ex-partner's behaviour after the police were involved	same	XAR_Q380	same	M24
REASONS FOR NOT REPORTING ABUSE INCIDENTS TO THE POLICE					
XRP_Q410	It was dealt with another way	same	XAR_Q410	same	M25A
XRP_Q420	Fear of ex-spouse/ex-partner	same	XAR_Q420	same	M25B
XRP_Q430	Police couldn't do anything about it	same	XAR_Q430	same	M25C
XRP_Q440	Police wouldn't help	same	XAR_Q440	same	M25D
XRP_Q450	Didn't want to get involved with the police	same	XAR_Q450	same	M25E
XRP_Q460	Didn't want ex-spouse/ex-partner arrested or jailed	same	XAR_Q460	same	M25X
XRP_Q470	Incident was a personal matter that didn't concern the police	same	XAR_Q470	same	M25G

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XRP_Q480	Little or no confidence in the criminal justice system				
XRP_Q490	Didn't want anyone to find out about it	same	AR_Q480	same	M25Y
XRP_Q500	Fear of publicity/news coverage	same	XAR_Q490	same	M25H
XRP_Q510	It was not important enough	same	XAR_Q500	*	M25F
XRP_Q520	Some other reason	same	XAR_Q510	same	M25K
EX_MAIN_REASON	Main reason respondent chose not to contact the police.	same	EX_MAIN_REASON		
XRP_Q530	Main reason	same	XAR_Q520	same	M26
TALK TO ANYONE ABOUT THE INCIDENT					
XTA_Q110	(Other than the police) ever talk to anyone about incident(s): Family	same	XAR_Q530	same	M27A
XTA_Q120	Friend or neighbour	same	XAR_Q540	same	M27B
XTA_Q130	Co-worker	same	XAR_Q550	same	M27C
XTA_Q140	Doctor or nurse	same	XAR_Q560	same	M27D
XTA_Q150	Lawyer	same	XAR_Q570	same	M27E
XTA_Q160	Priest, rabbi, imam, elder or another spiritual advisor	*	XAR_Q580	*	M27F
XTA_Q180	Police or anyone else provide you with information about victim services	same	XAR_Q585		
CONTACT WITH SERVICES					
XCS_Q110	During past 5 years ever contact or use any services: Crisis centre or crisis line	same	XAR_Q610	same	M28A
XCS_Q120	Another counsellor or psychologist	same	XAR_Q620	same	M28B
XCS_Q130	Community centre or family centre	same	XAR_Q630	same	M28C
XCS_Q140	Shelter or transition house	same	XAR_Q640	same	M28D
XCS_Q150	Women's centre	same	XAR_Q650	same	M28E
XCS_Q160170	Men's centre or men's support group or seniors' centre?	*	XCS_160+XCS_Q170		
XCS_Q180	Victim services or victim witness assistance programs	same	XAR_Q680	*	M28H
XCS_Q115 XCS_Q125 XCS_Q135 XCS_Q145 XCS_Q155 XCS_Q165175 XCS_Q185	Was it in the past 12 months	same	XAR_Q615 XAR_Q625 XAR_Q635 XAR_Q645 XAR_Q655 XAR_Q665+XAR_Q675 XAR_Q685	same	M28Aa to M28Ah
XCS_Q190_C01	Reason for not using any of these services - Didn't know of any services	same	XAR_Q690_C01	same	M29_C01
XCS_Q190_C02	Reason for not using any of these services - None available	same	XAR_Q690_C02	same	M29_C02
XCS_Q190_C03	Reason for not using any of these services - Waiting list	same	XAR_Q690_C03	same	M29_C03
XCS_Q190_C04	Reason for not using any of these services - Too minor	same	XAR_Q690_C04	same	M29_C04
XCS_Q190_C05	Reason for not using any of these services - Shame/embarrassment	same	XAR_Q690_C05	same	M29_C05
XCS_Q190_C06	Reason for not using any of these services - Wouldn't be believed	same	XAR_Q690_C06	same	M29_C06
XCS_Q190_C08	Reason for not using any of these services - Distance from service	same	XAR_Q690_C08	same	M29_C08
XCS_Q190_C09	Reason for not using any of these services - Fear of losing financial support	same	XAR_Q690_C09	same	M29_C09
XCS_Q190_C10	Reason for not using any of these services - Fear of losing the children	same	XAR_Q690_C10	same	M29_C10
XCS_Q190_C11	Reason for not using any of these services - Didn't want relationship to end	same	XAR_Q690_C11	same	M29_C11
XCS_Q190_C12	Reason for not using any of these services - Didn't want/need help	same	XAR_Q690_C12	same	M29_C12
XCS_Q190_C0713	Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Other	*	XAR_Q690_C07+XAR_Q690_C13	same	M29_C13
XCS_Q210	Willingness to participate in victim-offender reconciliation program	same	XAR_Q710	same	M30
XCS_Q220_C01	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent - Angry	same	XAR_Q720_C01	same	M31_C02
XCS_Q220_C02	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent - Upset/confused/frustrated	same	XAR_Q720_C02	same	M31_C14
XCS_Q220_C03	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent - Not much	same	XAR_Q720_C03	same	M31_C10
XCS_Q220_C04	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent - Fearful	same	XAR_Q720_C04	same	M31_C05
XCS_Q220_C05	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent - More cautious/aware	same	XAR_Q720_C05	same	M31_C09
XCS_Q220_C06	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent - Shock/disbelief	same	XAR_Q720_C06	same	M31_C12
XCS_Q220_C07	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent - Hurt/disappointment	same	XAR_Q720_C07	same	M31_C06
XCS_Q220_C08	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent - Victimized	same	XAR_Q720_C08		

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XCS_Q220_C09	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent - Sleeping problems	same	XAR_Q720_C09	same	M31_C13
XCS_Q220_C10	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent - Depression/anxiety attacks	same	XAR_Q720_C10	same	M31_C04
XCS_Q220_C11	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent - Ashamed/guilty	same	XAR_Q720_C11	same	M31_C03
XCS_Q220_C12	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent - Afraid for children	same	XAR_Q720_C12	same	M31_C01
XCS_Q220_C13	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent - Annoyed	same	XAR_Q720_C13		
XCS_Q220_C14	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent - Lowered self esteem	same	XAR_Q720_C14	same	M31_C08
XCS_Q220_C15	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent - Increased self-reliance	same	XAR_Q720_C15	same	M31_C07
XCS_Q220_C16	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent - Problems relating to men/women	same	XAR_Q720_C16	same	M31_C11
XCS_Q220_C17	At the time of the incident(s), how the experience affected respondent - Other	same	XAR_Q720_C17	same	M31_C15
STALKING OF RESPONDENT					
See OCE_Q180 below - stalking in the past 12 months	Persistent or unwanted attention (in the past 5 years)		STK_Q110		
	Confirmation that respondent feared for his/her safety or the safety of someone else		STK_Q115		
	Followed or spied on you		STK_Q120		
	Confirmation that respondent feared for his/her safety or the safety of someone else		STK_Q125		
	Waited outside your home		STK_Q130		
	Confirmation that respondent feared for his/her safety or the safety of someone else		STK_Q135		
	Waited outside place of work, school, other place		STK_Q140		
	Confirmation that respondent feared for his/her safety or the safety of someone else		STK_Q145		
	Sent unwanted e-mail messages		STK_Q150		
	Confirmation that respondent feared for his/her safety or the safety of someone else		STK_Q152		
	Unwanted gifts, letters, card.		STK_Q155		
	Confirmation that respondent feared for his/her safety or the safety of someone else		STK_Q157		
	Asked for date		STK_Q160		
	Confirmation that respondent feared for his/her safety or the safety of someone else		STK_Q165		
	Communicate with you against your will		STK_Q170		
	Other, specify		STK_Q171		
	Confirmation that respondent feared for his/her safety or the safety of someone else		STK_Q175		
	Threatening actions/behaviour towards anyone else		STK_Q180		
	Hurt pet(s) or damage property		STK_Q190		
	More than one person done these things to you in past 5 years		STK_Q250		
	Length of repeated and unwanted attention		STK_Q305		
	Physically intimidate or threaten you with violence		STK_Q310		
	Grab or attack you		STK_Q320		
	Occurred in past 12 months		STK_Q340		
	Ended or still going on		STK_Q350		
	Male or female		STK_Q360		
	Person's relationship to you		STK_Q370		
	Avoiding certain places or people		STK_Q410		
	Going out less		STK_Q420		
	Not going out alone		STK_Q430		
	Getting unlisted phone number, call display, call screening or call blocking		STK_Q450		
	Moving		STK_Q480		
	Some other way		STK_Q490		
	Other, specify		STK_Q491		
	Fear that your life was in danger		STK_Q510		
	Talk to anyone such as: family		STK_Q610		
	Friend or neighbour		STK_Q620		
	Co-worker		STK_Q630		
	Doctor or nurse		STK_Q640		
	Lawyer		STK_Q650		
	Minister, priest, clergy or another spiritual advisor		STK_Q660		
	Counsellor or psychologist		STK_Q670		

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	Other		STK_Q680		
	Other, specify		STK_Q681		
	Police found out about it		STK_Q690		
REASONS FOR NOT REPORTING STALKING INCIDENT TO THE POLICE					
	Because it was dealt with another way		STK_Q695A		
	Because of fear of the perpetrator		STK_Q695B		
	Because the police couldn't do anything about it		STK_Q695C		
	Because the police wouldn't help		STK_Q695D		
	Because the respondent didn't want to get involved with police		STK_Q695E		
	Because respondent didn't want the perpetrator arrested or jailed		STK_Q695F		
	Because the incident was a personal matter that didn't concern the police		STK_Q695G		
	Because the respondent didn't want anyone to find out about it		STK_Q695H		
	Because of fear of publicity/news coverage		STK_Q695I		
	Because it was not important enough		STK_Q695J		
	For some other reason, not already mentioned		STK_Q695K		
	Other, specify		STK_Q696		
	How police learned about it		STK_Q700		
REASONS FOR REPORTING STALKING INCIDENT TO THE POLICE					
	To stop it from continuing		STK_Q710		
	To receive protection		STK_Q720		
	To arrest or punish the offender		STK_Q730		
	Because respondent felt it was his/her duty		STK_Q740		
	On recommendation of someone else		STK_Q750		
	Police lay charges against this person		STK_Q760		
	Stalking or criminal harassment		STK_Q771		
	Assault		STK_Q772		
	Uttering threats		STK_Q773		
	Public mischief		STK_Q774		
	Other charges		STK_Q775		
	Other, specify		STK_Q776		
	Restraining or protective order against this person		STK_Q810		
	Restraining or protective order received from family law process or criminal justice system		STK_Q820		
	Was this restraining or protective order violated		STK_Q830		
	Reported violation to the police		STK_Q840		
	Police lay charges for violation		STK_Q850		
	Satisfaction with police		STK_Q910		
Most Serious Crime					
MSVIC	Most serious victimization reported by respondent in the past 12 months - excludes spousal/partner and ex-spousal/ex-partner abuse	same	MSVIC		
MSPER	Most serious personal victimization reported by respondent in the past 12 months - excludes spousal/partner and ex-spousal/ex-partner abuse	same	MSPER		
MSHSD	Most serious household victimization reported by respondent in the past 12 months	same	MSHSD		
TOTVIC	Number of victimizations in the past 12 months - excludes spousal/partner/ex-spousal/ex-partner abuse	same	TOTVIC		
SECTION 9: OTHER CRIME EVENTS					
OCE_Q110	Lifetime criminal victimization	same	OCE_Q110	*	K15
LIFEVICT	Victim of crime - lifetime	same	LIFEVICT	same	LIFEVICT
OCE_Q120_C01	What happened? Sexual assault (unwanted sexual touching, fondling, rape, and attempted rape)	same	OCE_Q120_C01	Question includes age of first, second, third and fourth occurrence	K16A11, K16A12, K16A13, K16A14
OCE_Q120_C02	What happened? Robbery/Attempted robbery (theft with a face-to-face threat, an assault or a weapon. If no threat, assault or weapon, classify elsewhere.)	same	OCE_Q120_C02	Question includes age of first, second, third and fourth occurrence	K16A21, K16A23, K16A23, K16A24
OCE_Q120_C03	What happened? Assault (face-to-face threat or assault with or without a weapon but neither theft nor attempted theft of property)	same	OCE_Q120_C03	Question includes age of first, second, third and fourth occurrence	K16A31, K16A32, K16A33, K16A34
OCE_Q120_C04	What happened? Stalking (Being the subject of persistent and unwanted attention that caused you to fear for your safety or the safety of someone known to you)	same	OCE_Q120_C04	Question includes age of first, second, third and fourth occurrence	K16A111, K16A112, K16A113, K16A114

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OCE_Q120_C05	What happened? Break and enter/Attempt (illegal entry or attempted illegal entry into your residence or any other building on your property)	same	OCE_Q120_C05	Question includes age of first, second, third and fourth occurrence	K16A41, K16A42, K16A43, K16A44
OCE_Q120_C06	What happened? Motor vehicle theft/Attempt (theft or attempted theft of motor vehicle or parts)	same	OCE_Q120_C06	Question includes age of first, second, third and fourth occurrence	K16A51, K16A52, K16A53, K16A54
OCE_Q120_C07	What happened? Theft of personal property/Attempt (money or other personal property was taken or an attempt was made to take it)	same	OCE_Q120_C07	Question includes age of first, second, third and fourth occurrence	K16A61, K16A62, K16A63, K16A64
OCE_Q120_C08	What happened? Fraud	same	OCE_Q120_C08	Question includes age of first, second, third and fourth occurrence	K16A71, K16A72, K16A73, K16A74
OCE_Q120_C09	What happened? Theft of household property/Attempt	same	OCE_Q120_C09	Question includes age of first, second, third and fourth occurrence	K16A81, K16A82, K16A83, K16A84
OCE_Q120_C10	What happened? Vandalism (something was damaged)	same	OCE_Q120_C10	Question includes age of first, second, third and fourth occurrence	K16A91, K16A92, K16A93, K16A94
OCE_Q120_C11	What happened? Other	same	OCE_Q120_C11	Question includes age of first, second, third and fourth occurrence	K16A101, K16A102, K16A103, K16A104
OCE_Q130	At first time of sexual assault, were you younger than 15 years old				
OCE_Q135	Incident occurred in childhood home.				
OCE_Q140_GR	What was the sexual assault offender's relationship to you?				
OCE_Q145	At first time of assault, were you younger than 15 years old				
OCE_Q150	Incident occurred in childhood home.				
OCE_Q155_GR	What was the physical assault offender's relationship to you?				
OCE_Q160	In past 5 years, someone close to you tried to limit your contact with family/friends, verbal abuse, threatened to harm you or someone close to you				
OCE_Q170	In past 5 years, someone close to you tried to abuse you financially				
OCE_Q180	In past 12 months, stalking experience, fear for own safety or safety of someone you know.	See STK section above	STK_Q340		
OCE_Q185_C	How many times did this happen?				
SECTION 10: INTERNET VICTIMIZATION INTERNET USE, RISK AND PREVENTION					
IRP_Q100	Use of Internet in the past month				
IRP_Q115	Frequency of using Internet for electronic banking				
IRP_Q130	Frequency of using Internet for online booking/reservation				
IRP_Q135	Frequency of using Internet to purchase				
IRP_Q140	Use of Internet in past 12 months				
IRP_Q145	Have you ever used the Internet				
INTERNET_USER	Have you ever used the Internet?				
IRP_Q150	Have an email account				
IRP_Q160	Belong to online social networking group				
IRP_Q170	Use of Internet chat				
IRP_Q180	Met someone online and later in person				
IRP_Q190	Ever come across Internet content promoting hate/violence against a particular group				
IRP_Q200_C01	What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Blacks				
IRP_Q200_C02	What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Aboriginals				
IRP_Q200_C03	What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Asians (Chinese, South Asians, Vietnamese)				
IRP_Q200_C04	What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Immigrants				
IRP_Q200_C05	What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Jews				
IRP_Q200_C06	What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Muslims/Arabs				
IRP_Q200_C07	What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Homosexuals				
IRP_Q200_C08	What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Women				
IRP_Q200_C09	What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Disabled (mental and physical)				
IRP_Q200_C10	What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Seniors				
IRP_Q200_C11	What group (or groups) did you feel were being targeted? Other				

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IRP_Q220	Degree of concern about security of Internet banking				
IRP_Q230	Degree of concern about security of ordering/purchasing online				
IRP_Q240	Experienced Internet viruses, spyware, adware				
IRP_Q241	Experienced someone hacking into email/computer				
IRP_Q242	Experienced personal information made public				
IRP_Q243	Received fraudulent emails posing as a legitimate organization requesting personal information				
IRP_Q244	Experienced any other security problems				
SECPROB	Have you experienced any problems associated with security over the Internet?				
IRP_Q270	In past 12 months, has anyone used your credit/bank card to purchase something or withdraw from your account without your permission				
IRP_Q275	In past 12 months, used Internet to purchase				
IRP_Q280	In past 12 months, Internet purchase was not delivered				
IRP_Q290	In past 12 months, delivered purchase was different than described on website				
IRP_Q300	In past 12 months, extra funds were withdrawn from account without permission				
PURPROB	In the past 12 months, have you had problems with purchases over the Internet?				
IRP_Q320	Entered misleading personal information over Internet to protect privacy				
IRP_Q330	To protect privacy, read privacy policies on websites visited				
ACTPRIV	Do you do anything to protect your privacy on the Internet?				
IRP_Q340	To protect security over Internet, use anti-virus software				
IRP_Q360	To protect security over Internet, only deal with well-known organizations online				
IRP_Q370	To protect security over Internet, regularly change passwords				
IRP_Q380	To protect security over Internet, regularly delete email from unknown senders				
IRP_Q385	To protect security over Internet, regularly delete temporary Internet files and Internet cookies				
IRP_Q390	To protect security over Internet, anything else not mentioned				
IRP_Q390_1	To protect your security over the Internet, do you: ...use a firewall?				
ACTSECUR	Do you do anything to protect your security over the Internet?				
CYBER BULLYING RESPONDENT					
CBR_Q110	Received threatening/aggressive emails/instant messages				
CBR_Q120	Been target of hateful comments spread through email, instant messaging, Internet postings				
CBR_Q130	Someone sent threatening emails using respondent's identity				
CBR_Q140	Been target of any other kind of cyberbullying				
CBRESP	Respondent has been the target of cyber bullying				
CBR_Q145_FAMFR	Relationship of the cyber-bully to you - Family member/boyfriend/girlfriend				
CBR_Q145_EXFAMFR	Relationship of the cyber-bully to you - Ex-family member/ex-boyfriend/ex-girlfriend				
CBR_Q145_OTHFRND	Relationship of the cyber-bully to you - Friend				
CBR_Q145_ACQUAINT	Relationship of the cyber-bully to you - Acquaintance/neighbour/Internet friend/known by sight				
CBR_Q145_SCHLWK	Relationship of the cyber-bully to you - Co-worker/boss/classmates/teacher				
CBR_Q145_STRANGER	Relationship of the cyber-bully to you - Stranger				
CBR_Q145_OTHER	What was the relationship of the cyber-bully to you? Other				
CBR_Q150	To stop cyber bullying, did you leave Internet site/stop activity				
CBR_Q160	To stop cyber bullying, block sender's messages				
CBR_Q170	To stop cyber bullying, reported it to Service Provider				
CBR_Q180	To stop cyber bullying, reported incident to police				
CBR_STOP	Respondent took actions to stop the cyber bullying.				
CBR_Q190	To protect self from cyber bullying, took measures to protect contact information				
CBR_Q200	To protect self from cyber bullying, have you ever done anything else				
CBR_PROT	To protect yourself from cyber bullying, have you taken measures to protect your contact information or done anything else?				

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CYBER BULLYING CHILDREN					
CBC_Q110	Have any children living with you: ...received threatening/agressive email/instant messages				
CBC_Q120	Have any children living with you: ...been target of hateful comments spread through email, instant messaging, Internet postings				
CBC_Q130	Have any children living with you: ...had someone send out threatening emails using their identity				
CBC_Q140	Have any children living with you: ...been target of any other kind of cyber bullying				
CBCHILD	A child of the respondent has been the target of cyber bullying				
CBC_Q142	Number of children living with respondent target of cyber bullying				
CBC_Q143	Age of child most recently cyber-bullied when incident began				
CBC_Q144	Child male/female				
CBC_Q145_FAMFR_EX	What was the relationship of the cyber-bully to this child? Family member/boyfriend/girlfriend/ex-family member/ex-boyfriend/ex-girlfriend				
CBC_Q145_OTHRND	What was the relationship of the cyber-bully to this child? Friend				
CBC_Q145_ACQUAINT	What was the relationship of the cyber-bully to this child? Acquaintance/neighbour/Internet friend/known by sight.				
CBC_Q145_SCHLWK	What was the relationship of the cyber-bully to this child? Co-worker/boss/classmates/teacher.				
CBC_Q145_STRANGER	What was the relationship of the cyber-bully to this child? Stranger.				
CBC_Q145_OTHER	What was the relationship of the cyber-bully to this child? Other.				
CBC_Q146_C	How was it discovered that the child was a victim of cyber bullying?				
CBC_Q150	To stop cyber bullying of child, met with school officials to help resolve situation				
CBC_Q160	To stop cyber bullying of child, reported incident to website provider				
CBC_Q170	To stop cyber bullying of child, restricted child's access to Internet, Internet area				
CBC_Q180	To stop cyber bullying of child, blocked sender's messages				
CBC_STOP	Respondent took actions to stop the cyber bullying of the child.				
CBC_Q190	Reported the incident to the police.				
CBC_Q200	To stop cyber bullying of child, took measures to protect child's contact information				
CBC_Q210	To stop cyber bullying of child, restrictions placed on websites visited				
CBC_PROT	To protect the child from cyber bullying, have measures been taken to protect their contact information, have restrictions been placed on the Internet sites which he/she can access or has anything else been done?				
CBC_Q220	Parental control software used				
CBC_Q230	Anything else been done				
SECTION 11: MAIN ACTIVITY					
MAIN ACTIVITY OF RESPONDENT					
ACMYR	Main activity of the respondent in the last 12 months.	same	ACMYR	same	ACMYR
EDUSTAT	Full-time or part-time education status for the respondent.	same	EDUSTAT	same	EDUSTAT
MAR_Q133	Working or self-employed at any time last week				
MAR_Q134	In last 4 weeks, looked for a job				
MAR_Q135	Working or self-employed at any time in past 12 months	same	MAR_Q130	same	Q34
MAR_Q136	Ever worked at a job or business				
AGE_LSTPDWK_C	Age of respondent when did last paid work.	same	AGE_LSTPDWKC	same	AGELTWKC
WKWE	Number of weeks during the past 12 months the respondent was employed.	same	WKWE	same	WKWE
MAR_Q172	Paid/Self-employed/Unpaid				
MAR_Q173	Respondent had any paid employees				
MAR_Q174_C	How many employess did you have?				
MAR_Q190	Work any scheduled hours at home	same	MAR_Q190	same	Q38
WKWEHOHR_C	Number of paid hours per week the respondent usually works at home.	same	WKWEHOHR_C	same	WKWEHOHR
MAR_Q193	Main reason do some work at home				
MAR_Q305	Still working for this employer				
NAICS2007_C16	North American Industrial Classification System of the respondent - last 12 months - 16 categories.	same	NAICS16	same	NAICS16
NOCS2006_C10	National Occupational Classification (2006) of the respondent - last 12 months - 10 categories.			*Standard Occupational Classification	SOC91C10
MAR_Q350	Terms of employment				
MAR_Q364	Union member or covered by union contract/collective agreement				
MAR_Q381	More than one paid job last week				
MAR_Q382	Hours per week worked at (only) job				

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MAR_Q383	Hours per week worked at main job				
MAR_Q384_C	How many hours a week do you usually work at your other job.				
WKWEHR_C	Number of hours usually worked at all jobs in a week.	same	WKWEHR_C	same	WKWEHR_C
MAR_Q385	Main reason worked multiple jobs last week				
MAR_Q388_C01	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Own illness or disability				
MAR_Q388_C02	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Child care responsibilities				
MAR_Q388_C03	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Elder care responsibilities				
MAR_Q388_C04	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Other personal or family responsibilities				
MAR_Q388_C05	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Going to school				
MAR_Q388_C06	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Could only find part-time work				
MAR_Q388_C07	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Did not want full-time work				
MAR_Q388_C08	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Requirement of the work				
MAR_Q388_C09	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Full-time work under 30 hours per week				
MAR_Q388_C10	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Other				
MAR_Q390	Usual number of days worked/week				
MAR_Q410	Shift usually worked	*	MAR_Q410	same	Q44
MAIN ACTIVITY OF SPOUSE/PARTNER					
ACMPRYR	Spouse's/partner's main activity during the past 12 months.	same	ACMPRYR	same	ACMPRYR
MAP_Q120	Spouse studying full-time or part time	same	MAP_Q20	same	Q11
MAP_Q130	Spouse working or self-employed at any time in past 12 months	same	MAP_Q30	same	Q12
MAP_Q131	Number of weeks spouse worked in past 12 months	same	MAP_Q31	same	Q13
MAP_Q132	Paid/Self-employed/Unpaid				
MAP_Q135_C	In an average week, how many hours did he/she usually work?				
MAP_Q140	Reason usually work less than 30 hrs/week				
MAP_Q145	Is job permanent				
MAP_Q150	Worked more than one paid job last week				
MAP_Q155	Main reason worked multiple jobs last week				
MAP_Q190	In past 12 months, spouse without a job and looking for work	same	MAP_Q40	same	Q15
SECTION 12: EDUCATION OF RESPONDENT, SPOUSE/PARTNER AND PARENTS					
EDUCATION OF RESPONDENT					
EDUYR	Number of years of elementary and high school education successfully completed by the respondent	same	EDUYR	same	EDUYR
EOR_Q110	High school graduate	same	EOR_Q110	same	Q21B
EOR_Q150	Further schooling after elementary/high school	same	EOR_Q150	same	Q22
EDU5	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent. (5 groups)	same	EDU5	same	EDU5
EDU10	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent. (10 groups)	same	EDU10	same	EDU10
EOR_Q210	Highest level of education attained inside/outside of Canada			same	Q23
EDUCATION OF SPOUSE/PARTNER					
EDUPR5	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's spouse/partner - 5 groups	same	EDUPR5	same	EDUPR5
EDUPR10	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's spouse/partner - 10 groups	same	EDUPR10	same	EDUPR10
EDUCATION OF RESPONDENT'S MOTHER					
EDUM5	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's mother - 5 groups	same	EDUM5	same	EDUM5
EDUM10	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's mother - 10 groups	same	EDUM10	same	EDUM10
EOM_Q210	Mother's years of elementary school completed		EOM_Q210		
EDUCATION OF RESPONDENT'S FATHER					
EDUF5	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's father - 5 groups.	same	EDUF5		
EDUF10	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's father - 10 groups.	same	EDUF10		
EOF_Q210	Father's years of elementary school completed	same	EOF_Q210		

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SECTION 13: HEALTH AND WELL BEING					
SELF-RATED HEALTH					
SRH_Q110	In general, would you say your health is:	same	HLTHSTAT	*compared to other people your age, ...	HLTHSTAT
SRH_Q115	Usual state of mental health				
SRH_Q120	Satisfaction with life in general				
SRH_Q130	Stress in life				
HEALTH AND ACTIVITY LIMITATION					
HAL_Q310	Difficulty hearing, even with a hearing aid			Do you have any difficulty hearing, seeing, communicating, walking, climbing stairs, bending, leaning or doing any other kind of physical or mental condition or health problem reduce the amount or the kind of activity that you	Q29A
HAL_Q320	Difficulty seeing, even with glasses				
HAL_Q330	Difficulty walking/climbing stairs				
HAL_Q340	Difficulty reaching/grasping an object/bending down				
HAL_Q350	Difficulty communicating in own language				
HAL_Q360	Difficulty due to psychological/emotional condition				
	Daily activities limited at home		HAL_Q150	Do you have any physical or mental condition or health problem reduce the amount or the kind of activity that you	Q29B
	Daily activities limited at work or school		HAL_Q160		
	Daily activities limited in other activities		HAL_Q170		
	Specify main condition or health problem		HAL_Q180		
	Trouble going to sleep or staying asleep		HAL_Q210		
	Daily activities limited by physical condition				
HAL_Q410	Daily activities limited by physical condition				
HAL_Q420	Daily activities limited by psychological/emotional/mental health condition				
HAL_Q430	Daily activities limited by learning difficulties				
HAL_Q440	Daily activities limited by any other health condition				
ACTLIMIT	Are you limited in the amount or kind of activity you can do at home, at work, or at school or in other activities because of a long-term physical or mental condition or health problem?	same	ACTLIMIT	same	ACTLIMIT
MEDICATION OF RESPONDENT					
MED_SLEEP	Prescription or over-the-counter medication taken by respondent - to help you sleep	same	MED_SLEEP	same	Q31A
MED_CALM	Prescription or over-the-counter medication taken by respondent - to help you calm down	same	MED_CALM	same	Q31B
MED_DEPRESS	Prescription or over-the-counter medication taken by respondent - to help you get out of depression	same	MED_DEPRESS	same	Q31C
DRINKING OF RESPONDENT, SPOUSE/PARTNER					
DRR_Q110	In past month, how often respondent drank alcoholic beverages	same	DRR_Q110		
DRR_Q120	Number of occasions in past month respondent had five or more drinks	same	DRR_Q120		
DRP_Q110	In past month, how often spouse drank alcoholic beverages	same	DRP_Q110	*	Q19
DRP_Q120	Number of occasions in past month spouse had five or more drinks	same	DRP_Q120	same	Q20
DRUG USE OF RESPONDENT, SPOUSE/PARTNER					
DUR_Q110	In past month, frequency used drugs				
DUP_Q110	In past month, frequency spouse/partner used drugs				
SECTION 14: HOUSING CHARACTERISTICS OF RESPONDENT					
DWELLING OF RESPONDENT					
DWELC	Dwelling type of the respondent	same	DWELC	same	DWELC
DWELLOWN	Dwelling owned by a member of the household	same	DWELLOWN	same	DWELLOWN
LIVE_DWELLING	Length of time respondent has lived in current dwelling				
LIVE_NEIGH	Length of time respondent has lived in current neighbourhood	same	LIVE_NEIGH		
LIVE_LOCAL	Length of time respondent has lived in current city or local community	same	LIVE_LOCAL		
DOR_Q640_C	What is the longest period of time for which you have been homeless?				
TELEPHONE INFORMATION					
	In past 12 months, ever been without telephone service for more than 24 hours		TIN_Q11		
	For how long?		TIN_Q12		
	Number of days without telephone service		TIN_Q13		
	Number of weeks without telephone service		TIN_Q14		
	Number of months without telephone service		TIN_Q15		

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SECTION 14: HOUSING CHARACTERISTICS OF RESPONDENT					
DWELLING OF RESPONDENT					
DWELC	Dwelling type of the respondent	same	DWELC	same	DWELC
DWELLOWN	Dwelling owned by a member of the household	same	DWELLOWN	same	DWELLOWN
LIVE_DWELLING	Length of time respondent has lived in current dwelling				
LIVE_NEIGH	Length of time respondent has lived in current neighbourhood	same	LIVE_NEIGH		
LIVE_LOCAL	Length of time respondent has lived in current city or local community	same	LIVE_LOCAL		
DOR_Q640_C	What is the longest period of time for which you have been homeless?				
TELEPHONE INFORMATION					
	In past 12 months, ever been without telephone service for more than 24 hours		TIN_Q11		
	For how long?		TIN_Q12		
	Number of days without telephone service		TIN_Q13		
	Number of weeks without telephone service		TIN_Q14		
	Number of months without telephone service		TIN_Q15		
SOCIAL DISORDER					
SDQ_Q110	Problem with noisy neighbours/parties	same	SDQ_Q110		
SDQ_Q120	Problem with people hanging around on the streets	same	SDQ_Q120		
SDQ_Q130	Problem with people sleeping on the streets	same	SDQ_Q130		
SDQ_Q140	Problem with garbage or litter lying around	same	SDQ_Q140		
SDQ_Q150	Problem with vandalism, graffiti	same	SDQ_Q150		
SDQ_Q160	Problem with people being attacked or harassed	same	SDQ_Q160		
SDQ_Q170	Problem with people using or dealing drugs	same	SDQ_Q170		
SDQ_Q180	Problem with people being drunk or rowdy	same	SDQ_Q180		
SDQ_Q190	Problem with prostitution	same	SDQ_Q190		
SECTION 15: OTHER CHARACTERISTICS					
BIRTHPLACE OF RESPONDENT					
BRTHCAN	Country of birth of the respondent.	same	BRTHCAN	same	BRTHCAN
BRTHPRVC	Province of birth of respondent.	same	BRTHPRVC	same	BRTHPRVC
BRTHREGC	Country or region of birth of the respondent.	same	BRTHREGC		BRTHREGC
YRARRI	Range of years when the respondent came to live permanently in Canada.	same	YRARRI	same	YRARRI
BPR_Q50	Currently/ever been a landed immigrant in Canada				
BPR_Q55	Year received landed immigrant status				
YRLNDIMM	In what year did you get your landed immigrant status?				
AGELNDIMMGRC	Age groups of the respondent when received landed immigrant status.				
BPR_Q70	Ever under legal responsibility of government as a child				
BIRTHPLACE OF SPOUSE/PARTNER					
BRTHPREGC	Country or region of birth of the respondent's spouse/partner.	Province of birth	BRTHPRVC	Province of birth	BRTHPRVC
BIRTHPLACE OF MOTHER					
BRTHMREGC	Country or region of birth of the respondent's mother.	same	BRTHMREGC	same	BRTHMREG
BIRTHPLACE OF FATHER					
BRTHFREGC	Country or region of birth of the respondent's father.	same	BRTHFREGC	same	BRTHFREG
ABORIGINAL IDENTITY OF RESPONDENT					
AIR_Q110	Are you an Aboriginal person	Included in VMS_Q110		same	ABORIG
ABORIGINAL IDENTITY OF SPOUSE/PARTNER					
AIP_Q110	Is your spouse/partner an Aboriginal person				
VISIBLE MINORITY STATUS OF RESPONDENT					
VISMIN	Visible minority status of the respondent.	same	VISMIN	same	VISMIN
VISIBLE MINORITY STATUS OF SPOUSE/PARTNER					
VISMINPR	Visible minority status of the respondent's spouse/partner				

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DISCRIMINATION					
DIS_SEX	In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of his/her sex.	same	DIS_SEX		
DIS_ETH	In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of his/her ethnicity or culture	same	DIS_ETH		
DIS_RAC	In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of his/her race or colour	same	DIS_RAC		
DIS_PHY	In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of his/her physical appearance (other than skin colour)				
DIS_REL	In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of his/her religion	same	DIS_REL		
DIS_SXO	In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of his/her sexual orientation	same	DIS_SXO		
DIS_AGE	In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of his/her age	same	DIS_AGE		
DIS_INC	In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of his/her disability	same	DIS_INC		
DIS_LNG	In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada because of his/her language	same	DIS_LNG		
DIS_OTH	In the past five years, respondent has experienced discrimination or been treated unfairly by others in Canada for some other reason	same	DIS_OTH		
DIS_RIND	Discrimination or unfair treatment - Reasons - Single/multiple indicator	same	DIS_RIND		
DISCRIM	Respondent has been a victim of discrimination in the past five years	same	DISCRIM		
DIS_Q200	Discrimination was from a person of authority/service provider				
DIS_STRE	Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ...on the street	same	DIS_STRE		
DIS_STOR	Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ...in a store, bank or restaurant	same	DIS_STOR		
DIS_WORK	Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ...at work or when applying for a job or promotion?	same	DIS_WORK		
DIS_POLC	Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ...when dealing with the police or courts	same	DIS_POLC		
DIS_TRNS	Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ...on a bus, train, airplane, subway, light rapid transit, ferry, etc	same	DIS_TRNS		
DIS_SCHL	Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ...attending school or classes	same	DIS_SCHL		
DIS_HOUS	Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ...when looking for a place to live or when renting or buying a home	same	DIS_HOUS		
DIS_SPRT	Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ...when participating in sports or getting involved in a sports organization	same	DIS_SPRT		
DIS_HLTH	Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ...when dealing with public hospitals or health care workers	same	DIS_HLTH		
DIS_CROS	Types of situations respondent has experienced discrimination in (in the past 5 years) : ...when crossing the border into Canada				
DIS_Q310	Type of situations respondent experienced discrimination (in past 5 years): ...any other situation	same	DIS_Q300		
DIS_PNUM	Discrimination or unfair treatment - Places or situations - Number	same	DIS_PNUM		
DIS_Q320	Lives in a welcoming community				
RELIGION OF RESPONDENT					
RELIGATT	Religious attendance of the respondent.	same	RELIGATT	same	RELIGATT
RLR_Q110	Importance of religious or spiritual beliefs	same	RL_Q105		
RLR_Q120	In past 12 months, frequency of religious/spiritual practice on your own				
RELIG6	Religion of respondent - 6 categories	same	RELIG6	same	RELIG6

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LANGUAGE OF RESPONDENT					
LANCHSUE	Respondent still understands first childhood language - English	same	LANCHSUE	same	LANCHSUE
LANCHSUF	Respondent still understands first childhood language - French	same	LANCHSUF	same	LANCHSUF
LANCHSUO	Respondent still understands first childhood language - Other	same	LANCHSUO	same	LANCHSUO
LANCH	First childhood language of the respondent.	same	LANCH	same	LANCH
LANHSDC	Respondent's household language	same	LANHSDC	same	LANHSDC
INCOME OF RESPONDENT					
INR_Q025	Respondent's main source of income during year ending December 31, 2008	In 2009 reference period changed from past 12 months to calendar year 2008. Income categories revised and expanded.	IN_Q0050	same	Q45
INCM	Annual personal income of the respondent	same	INCM	same	INCM
INCMMEM	Not including the respondent, number of household members receiving income from any source, during the past 12 months	same	INCMMEMC	same	INCMMEMC
INCMHSD	Total household income	same	INCMHSD	same	INCMHSD
INCIDENT FILE					
SECTION 8: CRIME INCIDENT REPORT					
CIR_D010	Type of incident	same			
WHERE INCIDENT TOOK PLACE					
WHR_Q100	Where did this incident take place? (For example, was it at home, on the street, at work or at school?)	same	CIR_Q020		
WHR_Q110	Where did this incident take place? ? (Respondent's home and surrounding area)	same	CIR_Q020A	same	V2
DWELINC_C	Victim's type of dwelling at the time of the incident collapsed	same	DWELINC_C	same	V4
WHR_Q120	Where did this incident take place? (Other private residences or other farms)	same	CIR_Q020B		
WHR_Q130	Where did this incident take place? (Commercial or institutional establishment)	same	CIR_Q020C		
WHR_Q140	Where did this incident take place? (Street or other public place)	same	CIR_Q020D		
WHR_Q150	Was this your place of work?	same	CIR_Q024		
WHR_Q200	At the time of the incident, did the person(s) who committed the act live with you?	same	CIR_Q050	same	V5
WHR_Q210	Did the person(s) who committed the act actually get into the residence/into the vacation property/inside the garage or building or just try to get in?	same	CIR_Q070	same	V7
WHR_Q220	Did someone let them in? (Example: guests, workmen)	same	CIR_Q060	same	V6
WHR_Q230	Was there any evidence that the person(s) forced or tried to force his/her way in, such as a broken lock or window?	same	CIR_Q080	same	V8
WHR_Q235_C01	What was the evidence? Broken lock or forced door	same	CIR_Q085_C01	same	V8A_C01
WHR_Q235_C02	What was the evidence? Broken or forced window	same	CIR_Q085_C02	same	V8A_C02
WHR_Q235_C03	What was the evidence? Other	same	CIR_Q085_C03	same	V8A_C03
CIR_Q090	Were you present at any time during the incident?	same	CIR_Q090	same	V9
CIR_Q100	Did the person(s) who committed the act have a weapon, such as a gun or knife or something he/she was using as a weapon, such as a rock or bottle?	same	CIR_Q100	same	V10
CIR_Q105_C01	What type of weapon? Gun	same	CIR_Q105_C01	same	V10A_C01
CIR_Q105_C02	What type of weapon? Knife	same	CIR_Q105_C02	same	Knife
CIR_Q105_C03	What type of weapon? Bottle	same	CIR_Q105_C03	same	V10A_C04
CIR_Q105_C04	What type of weapon? Bat/Stick	same	CIR_Q105_C04	same	V10A_C05
CIR_Q105_C05	What type of weapon? Rock	same	CIR_Q105_C05	same	V10A_C06
CIR_Q105_C06	What type of weapon? Other	same	CIR_Q105_C06		
CIR_Q110	In this incident, were you assaulted in any physical or sexual way?	same	CIR_Q110	same	V11
CIR_Q120	Did the person(s) threaten you with physical harm in any way?	same	CIR_Q120	same	V12
HOW RESPONDENT WAS THREATENED					
HWT_Q110	How were you threatened? ...face-to-face	same	CIR_Q131	same	V13_C01
HWT_Q120	How were you threatened? ...by mail	same	CIR_Q132	same	V13_C02
HWT_Q130	How were you threatened? ...by e-mail or on the Internet	same	CIR_Q133	same	V13_C03
HWT_Q140	How were you threatened? ...over the telephone	same	CIR_Q134	same	V13_C04
HWT_Q150	How were you threatened? ...other	same	CIR_Q135	same	V13_C05
HWT_Q170	Did you think the threat was going to be carried out?	same	CIR_Q140	same	V14
CIR_Q150_C01	How were you assaulted? Forced or attempted forced sexual assault by being threatened, held down or hurt in some way	same	CIR_Q150_C01	same	V15_C01
SEXATTK	Crime:Sexual attack/attempt	same	SEXATTK	same	SEXATTK
CIR_Q150_C02	How were you assaulted? Unwanted sexual touching, grabbing, kissing or fondling	same	CIR_Q150_C02	same	V15_C02
SEXTOUCH	Crime:Unwanted sexual touching.	same	SEXTOUCH	same	SEXTOUCH

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CIR_Q150_C03	How were you assaulted? Shot, knifed or hit with object held in hand	same	CIR_Q150_C03	same	V15_C03
CIR_Q150_C04	How were you assaulted? Hit, kicked, slapped, knocked down	same	CIR_Q150_C04	same	V15_C04
CIR_Q150_C05	How were you assaulted? Grabbed, held, tripped, jumped, pushed	same	CIR_Q150_C05	same	V15_C05
CIR_Q150_C06	How were you assaulted? Other	same	CIR_Q150_C06	same	V15_C06
PHYSATTK	Crime:Physical attack	same	PHYSATTK		
CIR_Q150_C95	How were you assaulted? Not attacked/assaulted	same	CIR_Q150_C07	same	V15_C07
INJURY	Crime:Physically injured during the incident.	same	INJURY	same	INJURY
CIR_Q170	Did you ever receive any medical attention at a hospital or health centre as a result of this incident?	same	CIR_Q170	same	V17
CIR_Q175	Did you stay in a hospital or health centre overnight?	same	CIR_Q170	same	V17A
CIR_Q180	Did you receive any medical attention from a doctor or a nurse?	same	CIR_Q180	same	V18
MEDAT	Received medical attention as a result of the incident	same	MEDAT	same	MEDAT
CIR_Q190	(Excluding any time you spent in the hospital/health centre), did you ever have to stay in bed for all or most of the day, as result of the incident?	same	CIR_Q190	same	V19
BED_DAYS	Days spent in bed as a result of the incident	same	BED_DAYS	same	BED_DAYS
WHO WAS PRESENT DURING THE INCIDENT					
WHO_Q120	In your opinion, was this incident related to the person's alcohol or drug use?	same	CIR_Q205	same	V20A
WHO_Q210	Was only one person involved in committing the act?	same	CIR_Q210	same	V21
SXOFFND	Sex of the offender (only one offender)	same	SXOFFND	same	SXOFFND
AGEOFNDC	Collapsed age of the offender in groupings(only one offender)	same	AGEOFNDC	same	AGEOFNDC
RLOFFNDC	Relationship of the offender to victim(only one offender) collapsed	same	RLOFFNDC	same	RLOFFNDC
NUMOFFND	Number of offenders involved (collapsed at 4)	same	NUMOFFND	same	NUMOFFND
SXOFNDSC	Sex of the offenders (more than one offender) collapsed	same	SXOFNDSC	same	SXOFNDSC
YNGOFNDC	Age of the youngest offender in groupings(more than one offender) collapsed	same	YNGOFNDC	same	YNGOFNDC
OLDOFNDC	Age of the oldest offender in groupings(more than one offender) collapsed	same	OLDOFNDC	same	OLDOFNDC
RLOFNDC	Relationship of the offender to victim(more than one offender)	same	RLOFNDC	same	RLOFNDC
OFFENDRC	Relationship of the offender to victim (one or more than one offender)	same	OFFENDRC	same	OFFENDRC
WHO_Q350	Would you say that the people who committed the act were a gang?				
CIR_Q310	Do you believe that this incident committed against you could be considered a hate crime?	same	CIR_Q310	same	V31
HATE CRIME REASONS					
HTC_Q110	Was this because of the person's hatred of: your sex?	same	CIR_Q321	same	V32_C01
HTC_Q120	Was this because of the person's hatred of: your race/ ethnicity?	same	CIR_Q322	same	V32_C02
HTC_Q130	Was this because of the person's hatred of: your religion?	same	CIR_Q323	same	V32_C03
HTC_Q140	Was this because of the person's hatred of: your sexual orientation?	same	CIR_Q324	same	V32_C04
HTC_Q150	Was this because of the person's hatred of: your age?	same	CIR_Q325	same	V32_C05
HTC_Q160	Was this because of the person's hatred of: a disability?	same	CIR_Q326	same	V32_C06
HTC_Q170	Was this because of the person's hatred of: your language?	same	CIR_Q328	same	V32_C08
HTC_Q180	Was this because of the person's hatred of: some other reason, not already mentioned?	same	CIR_Q329	same	V32_C09
HATECRIM	Respondent believed the incident could be a hate crime defined as offender's hatred of a person's sex, ethnicity, race, religion, sexual orientation, age, disability, culture or language.	same	HATECRIM	same	HATECRIM
HATE_OTH	Was this because of the person's hatred of your : Other includes sexual orientation.				
CIR_Q335	Was anyone else harmed or threatened during this incident?	same	CIR_Q335	same	V33
CIR_Q336_C	How many people?	same	CIR_Q336_C	same	V33A
CIR_Q340	Were any of these people under 15 years of age?	same	CIR_Q340	same	V34
CIR_Q341_C	How many people?	same	CIR_Q341_C	same	V34A

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STOLEN PROPERTY					
SPR_Q110	Excluding property belonging to a business, was anything that belonged to you or your household stolen during this incident?	same	CIR_Q350	same	V35
SPR_Q120_C01	What was stolen during the incident? Cash	same	CIR_Q360_C01	same	V36_C01
SPR_Q120_C02	What was stolen during the incident? Purse, wallet, credit cards, cheques, personal cards or papers	same	CIR_Q360_C02	same	V36_C02
SPR_Q120_C03	What was stolen during the incident? Clothing, jewellery	same	CIR_Q360_C03	same	V36_C03
SPR_Q120_C04	What was stolen during the incident? Other personal property	same	CIR_Q360_C04	same	V36_C04
SPR_Q120_C05	What was stolen during the incident? Personal property of someone else	same	CIR_Q360_C05	same	V36_C05
SPR_Q120_C06	What was stolen during the incident? Car	same	CIR_Q360_C05	same	V36_C06
SPR_Q120_C789	What was stolen during the incident? Truck or van, motorcycle, moped or other motor vehicle.	same	CIR_Q360_C07+CIR_Q360_C08 + CIR_Q360_C09 OR CIR_Q360_C789	same	V36_C789
SPR_Q120_C10	What was stolen during the incident? Part of a motor vehicle (for example battery, hubcap, radio, etc.)	same	CIR_Q360_C10	same	V36_C10
SPR_Q120_C11	What was stolen during the incident? Food, drink, liquor	same	CIR_Q360_C11	same	V36_C11
SPR_Q120_C12	What was stolen during the incident? Electronic equipment, including T.V. Stereo, video recorder, CD's	same	CIR_Q360_C12	same	V36_C12
SPR_Q120_C13	What was stolen during the incident? Household articles, including tools, appliances, furniture, carpets	same	CIR_Q360_C13	same	V36_C13
SPR_Q120_C15	What was stolen during the incident? Bicycle	same	CIR_Q360_C15	same	V36_C15
SPR_Q120_C1416	What was stolen during the incident? Boat or other household property.	same	CIR_Q360_C14 + CIR_Q360_C16 OR CIR_Q360_C1416	same	V36C1416
SPR_Q120_C95	What was stolen during the incident? Nothing	same	CIR_Q360_C17	same	V36_C17
SPR_Q130_C	What is your estimate of the value of all property and cash stolen in this incident?	same	CIR_Q370_C	same	V37
SPR_Q140	Was any of the stolen money and/or property recovered, not counting anything received from insurance?	same	CIR_Q380	same	V38
SPR_Q145	Was it all recovered?	same	CIR_Q385	same	V38A
SPR_Q200	Excluding property belonging to a business, did the person(s) attempt to take anything that belonged to you or your household?	same	CIR_Q390	same	V39
SPR_Q210_C01	What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Cash	same	CIR_Q400_C01	same	V40_C01
SPR_Q210_C02	What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Respondent's personal property	same	CIR_Q400_C02	same	V40_C02
SPR_Q210_C03	What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Personal property of someone else	same	CIR_Q400_C03	same	V40_C03
SPR_Q210_C04	What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Motor vehicle	same	CIR_Q400_C04	same	V40_C04
SPR_Q210_C05	What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Part of a motor vehicle (for example battery, hubcap, radio, etc.)	same	CIR_Q400_C05	same	V40_C05
SPR_Q210_C06	What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Household property	same	CIR_Q400_C06	same	V40_C06
SPR_Q210_C95	What did they attempt to steal during this incident? Nothing	same	CIR_Q400_C07	same	V40_C07
PROPERTY DAMAGE					
PRD_Q110	Was anything that belonged to you or a member of your household damaged but not taken in this incident?	same	CIR_Q410	same	V41
PRD_Q120_C01	What was damaged? Respondent's personal property	same	CIR_Q420_C01	same	V42_C01
PRD_Q120_C02	What was damaged? Personal property of someone else	same	CIR_Q420_C02	same	V42_C02
PRD_Q120_C03	What was damaged? Motor vehicle or part of a motor vehicle	same	CIR_Q420_C03	same	V42_C03
PRD_Q120_C04	What was damaged? Dwelling or other building on property	same	CIR_Q420_C04	same	V42_C04
PRD_Q120_C05	What was damaged? Household property	same	CIR_Q420_C05	same	V42_C05
PRD_Q120_C95	What was damaged? Nothing	same	CIR_Q420_C06	same	V42_C06
VALDAMAGE_C	Estimated value of all damage done in this incident?	same	VALDAMAGE_C	same	VALDAMAGE
TOTCOST	Total economic cost(not solely out-of-pocket expenses) of stolen/damaged property.	same	TOTCOST	same	TOTCOST
PRD_Q210	Have any of the damaged items been repaired or replaced?	same	CIR_Q440	same	V44
PRD_Q215	Will they be repaired or replaced?	same	CIR_Q450	same	V45
OBTAIN COMPENSATION					
OBC_Q110	At the time of the incident, did you have any insurance?	same	CIR_Q460	same	V46
OBC_Q120	Did you attempt to obtain compensation for this incident through an insurance company?	same	CIR_Q470	same	V47
OBC_Q125	Did you obtain any compensation?	same	CIR_Q475	same	V47A
OBC_Q130	Did you attempt to obtain compensation for this incident through a civil or criminal court or a provincial compensation program?	same	CIR_Q480	same	V48
OBC_Q135	Did you obtain any compensation?	same	CIR_Q485	same	V48A
OBC_Q140_C	For this incident, what is your estimate of your out-of-pocket expenses, that is, expenses for which you do not expect to be reimbursed?	same	CIR_Q490_C	same	V49

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OBC_Q150	During the week of the incident, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school, caring for children, household work, retired, on vacation or something else?	same	CIR_Q500	same	V50C
OBC_Q160	As a result of this incident, did you find it difficult or impossible to carry out your everyday activities for all or most of a day (Reasons could range from requiring medical treatment to emotional and/ or psychological distress to having to replace or repair property or visit insurance agents.)	same	CIR_Q510	same	V51
LOSTDAYS_C	Number of days respondent found it difficult or impossible to carry out his/her main activity as a result of the incident.	same	LOSTDAYS_C	same	LOSTDAYS
POLICE FOUND OUT ABOUT THE INCIDENT					
PFO_Q100	Did the police find out about this incident in any way?	same	CIR_Q520	same	V52
PFO_Q105	How did they learn about it? Was it from you or some other way?	same	CIR_Q530	same	V53
PFO_Q110	People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this incident? Was it: ... to stop the incident or receive protection?	same	CIR_Q541	same	V54A
PFO_Q120	People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this incident? Was it: ... to arrest and punish the offender?	same	CIR_Q542	same	V54B
PFO_Q130	People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this incident? Was it: ... to file a report to claim compensation or insurance?	same	CIR_Q543	same	V54C
PFO_Q140	People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this incident? Was it: ... because you felt it was your duty to notify police?	same	CIR_Q544	same	V54D
PFO_Q150	People have different reasons for reporting incidents to the police. Did any of the following have anything to do with why you reported this incident? Was it: ... on the recommendation of someone else?	same	CIR_Q545	same	V54E
PFO_Q210	What action did the police take? Did they: ... visit the scene?	same	CIR_Q550A	same	V55_C01
PFO_Q220	What action did the police take? Did they: ... make a report and/or conduct an investigation?	same	CIR_Q550B	same	V55_C02
PFO_Q230	What action did the police take? Did they: ... give a warning to the offender?	same	CIR_Q550C	same	V55_C03
PFO_Q240	What action did the police take? Did they: ... take the offender away?	same	CIR_Q550D	same	V55_C04
PFO_Q250_260	What action did the police take? Other	same	CIR_Q550_EF	same	V55_C57
PFO_Q310	How satisfied were you with the actions that the police took?	same	CIR_Q560	same	V56
PFO_Q320_C01	Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Take the person out of the house	same	CIR_Q570_C01	same	V57_C01
PFO_Q320_C02	Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Charge/arrest the person	same	CIR_Q570_C02	same	V57_C02
PFO_Q320_C03	Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Respond more quickly	same	CIR_Q570_C03	same	V57_C03
PFO_Q320_C07	Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Be more supportive/sympathetic	same	CIR_Q570_C07	same	V57_C07
PFO_Q320_C4568	Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? Other	same	CIR_Q570_C08	same	V57_C08
PFO_Q320_C95	Is there anything (else) they should have done to help you? No/Nothing	same	CIR_Q570_C09	same	V57_C13
PFO_Q410	Reason why did not contact police: because it was dealt with another way?	same	CIR_Q581	same	V58A
PFO_Q420	Reason why did not contact police: because of fear of revenge by the offender?	same	CIR_Q582	same	V58B
PFO_Q430	Reason why did not contact police: ... because the police couldn't do anything about it? (e.g. didn't find out until too late, couldn't recover or identify property, couldn't find or identify offender, lack of proof, etc.)	same	CIR_Q583	same	V58C
PFO_Q440	Reason why did not contact police: because the police wouldn't help?	same	CIR_Q584	same	V58D
PFO_Q450	Reason why did not contact police: because you did not want to get involved with police?	same	CIR_Q585	same	V58E
PFO_Q460	Reason why did not contact police: because it was not important enough to you?	same	CIR_Q586	same	V58F
PFO_Q470	Reason why did not contact police: because the incident was a personal matter and did not concern the police?	same	CIR_Q587	same	V58G
PFO_Q480	Reason why did not contact police: because the police would be biased?	same	CIR_Q588		
PFO_Q490	Reason why did not contact police: because you have little or no confidence in the criminal justice system?				
PFO_Q510	Reason why did not contact police: because your insurance wouldn't cover it?	same	CIR_Q590	same	V58I

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PFO_Q520	Reason why did not contact police: because nothing was taken or the items were recovered?	same	CIR_Q591	same	V58J
PFO_Q500_530	Reason why did not contact police: Other.	same	CIR_Q589_592	same	V58K
CIR_MAIN_REASONC	Main reason for NOT reporting to the police collapsed.	same	CIR_MAIN_REASONC	same	V58V59
TALK TO ANYONE ABOUT THE INCIDENT					
TTA_Q110	Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as: ... family?	same	CIR_Q601	same	V60A
TTA_Q120	Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as: ... friend or neighbour?	same	CIR_Q602	same	V60B
TTA_Q130	Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as: ... co-worker?	same	CIR_Q603	same	V60C
TTA_Q140	Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as: ... doctor or nurse?	same	CIR_Q604	same	V60D
TTA_Q150	Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as: ... lawyer?	same	CIR_Q605	same	V60E
TTA_Q160	Other than to the police, did you ever talk to anyone about what happened, such as: ...priest, rabbi, imam, elder or another spiritual advisor?	same	CIR_Q606	same	V60F
TTA_Q230	Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as: ... community centre, CLSC or family centre?	same	CIR_Q613	same	V61C
TTA_Q240	Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as: ... women's centre?	same	CIR_Q615	same	V61E
TTA_Q250260	Did you ever contact or use any of the following services for help because of this incident, such as: ... men's centre/men's support group or seniors' centre?	same	CIR_Q616	same	V61F+V61G
TTA_Q270	Did you contact or use victim services or victim witness assistance programs because of this incident?	same	CIR_Q620	*	V62
TTA_Q280_C01	Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Didn't know of any services				
TTA_Q280_C02	Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? None available				
TTA_Q280_C03	Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Waiting list				
TTA_Q280_C04	Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Too minor				
TTA_Q280_C05	Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Shame/embarrassment				
TTA_Q280_C06	Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Wouldn't be believed				
TTA_Q280_C08	Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Distance from service				
TTA_Q280_C09	Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Fear of losing financial support				
TTA_Q280_C10	Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Fear of losing the children				
TTA_Q280_C11	Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Didn't want relationship to end				
TTA_Q280_C12	Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Didn't want/need help				
TTA_Q280_C0713	Is there any reason why you didn't use any of these services? Other				
TTA_Q310	Thinking about this incident, how interested would you have been (be) in participating in a program where the victim and the offender meet to discuss an appropriate way the offender should be dealt with? Would you have been (be):	same	CIR_Q630	same	V63
TTA_Q320_C01	At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Angry	same	CIR_Q640_C01	same	V64_C02
TTA_Q320_C02	At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Upset/confused/frustrated	same	CIR_Q640_C02	same	V64_C14
TTA_Q320_C03	At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Not much	same	CIR_Q640_C03	same	V64_C10
TTA_Q320_C04	At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Fearful	same	CIR_Q640_C04	same	V64_C05
TTA_Q320_C05	At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? More cautious/aware	same	CIR_Q640_C05	same	V64_C09
TTA_Q320_C06	At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Shock/disbelief	same	CIR_Q640_C06	same	V64_C12
TTA_Q320_C07	At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Hurt/disappointment	same	CIR_Q640_C07	same	V64_C06

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TTA_Q320_C08	At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Victimized	same	CIR_Q640_C08	same	V64_C17
TTA_Q320_C09	At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Sleeping problems	same	CIR_Q640_C09	same	V64_C13
TTA_Q320_C10	At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Depression/anxiety attacks	same	CIR_Q640_C10	same	V64_C04
TTA_Q320_C11	At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Ashamed/guilty	same	CIR_Q640_C11	same	V64_C03
TTA_Q320_C12	At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Afraid for children	same	CIR_Q640_C12	same	V64_C01
TTA_Q320_C13	At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Annoyed	same	CIR_Q640_C13	same	V64_C16
TTA_Q320_C14	At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Lowered self esteem	same	CIR_Q640_C14	same	V64_C08
TTA_Q320_C15	At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Increased self reliance	same	CIR_Q640_C15	same	V64_C07
TTA_Q320_C16	At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Problems relating to men/women	same	CIR_Q640_C15	same	V64_C11
TTA_Q320_C17	At the time of the incident, how did this experience affect you? Other	same	CIR_Q640_C17	same	V64_C15
TTA_Q330	Did the case go to court?				
TTA_Q340	How satisfied were you with the way the case was handled by the criminal justice system? Were you:				
NUMINC	Number of separate crime incident(s) represented by each incident report	same	NUMINC	same	NUMINC
NUMINCCA	Number of separate crime incident(s) represented by each incident report capped at 3	same	NUMINCCA		
REP_STAT	Status of the crime incident report	same	REP_STAT	same	REP_STAT
SEXASSLT	Crime: Sexual assault	same	SEXASSLT	same	SEXASSLT
ROBBRY	Crime: Robbery	same	ROBBRY	same	ROBBRY
A_ROBBRY	Crime: Attempted robbery	same	A_ROBBRY	same	A_ROBBRY
ASSAULT	Crime: Assault	same	ASSAULT	same	ASSAULT
THREAT	Crime: Threat	same	THREAT		
BREAK	Crime: Break and enter	same	BREAK	same	BREAK
A_BREAK	Crime: Attempted break and enter	same	A_BREAK	same	A_BREAK
MVTHFT	Crime: Motor vehicle theft	same	MVTHFT	same	MVTHFT
A_MVTHFT	Crime: Attempt of motor vehicle theft	same	A_MVTHFT	same	A_MVTHFT
PARTS_MVTHFT	Crime: Part of a motor vehicle theft	same	PARTS_MVTHFT		
THFTPP	Crime: Theft of personal property	same	THFTPP	same	THFTPP
A_THFTPP	Crime: Attempt of theft of personal property	same	A_THFTPP	same	A_THFTPP
THFTHP	Crime: Theft of household property	same	THFTHP	same	THFTHP
A_THFTHP	Crime: Attempt of theft of household property	same	A_THFTHP	same	A_THFTHP
VANDALISM	Crime: Vandalism	same	VANDALISM	same	VANDALISM
MSCRIME	Most serious crime	same	MSCRIME	same	MSCRIME