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2011 GSS: Families

User Guide for Public Use Microdata File

1. Introduction

This guide provides information to users of the public use microdata data file (PUMF) for the twenty fifth cycle of the General Social Survey (GSS main survey), conducted from February to November 2011. It contains information on the objectives, methodology and estimation procedures used in the survey. It also describes how to use the PUMF.

The main survey sample of GSS Cycle 25 was distributed over the ten provinces. The interviews were conducted via Computer assisted telephone interviewing (CATI).

This user guide includes two appendices. Appendix A contains the Approximate Variance Tables and examples of their use, and Appendix B provides tips for using GSS mean bootstrap weights in some commercial analytic software.

1.1 General Social Survey, Cycle 25 – Concepts, Methodology and Data Quality Summary

The information in this section describes the basic concepts that define the Cycle 25 PUMF, the underlying survey methodology and the key aspects of data quality. This information will contribute to a better understanding of the strengths and limitations of the data, and their effective use and analysis. It 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 25 is the fifth cycle of the GSS to collect data on Families. Previous cycles were conducted in 1990, 1995, 2001 and 2006.

1.1.1.1 General Methodology

The target population for Cycle 25 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 Cycle 25. 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.

1.1.1.2 Reference Period

Data for Cycle 25 of the GSS were collected in 5 waves, from February to November 2011. For more information on collection, please see Section 5.

1.1.1.3 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 PUMF includes an annotated list of all variables included in the files as well as the entire questionnaire. Section 3 of this document gives a summary of the questionnaire content. Here is a brief outline:

- Introduction: Control form
- Section A: Birth Date of Respondent
- Section 1: Parents' History
- Section 2: Leaving the Household
- Section 3: Marriages of Respondent
- Section 4: Common-law Unions of Respondent
- Section 5: Intentions and Reasons to Form a Union
- Section 6: Number of Children of Respondent
- Section 7: Organization and Decision Making within the Household
- Section 8: Fertility Intentions
- Section 9: Activities Before and After Maternity/Paternity Leave
- Section 10: Child Custody and Financial Support after a Divorce or a Separation
- Section 11: Main Activity and Education of Respondent
- Section 12: Main Activity and Education of Respondent's Spouse/Partner
- Section 13: Work History, Maternity/Parental Leave
- Section 14: Well-Being
- Section 15: Characteristics of Respondent's Dwelling
- Section 16: Other Characteristics

1.1.3 Data Accuracy

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

1.1.3.1 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 PUMF so that users can calculate more precise individual variances to assess the quality of estimates. Please see Section 8 and Appendix B for more details.

1.1.3.2 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-25 targeted population by the random digit dialling (RDD) frame is estimated to be approximately 86% 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-25 sample.

In addition, while every effort was made to avoid non-response, the overall non-response rate for GSS-25 was 34%; compared with 33% in GSS-20. 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 25

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: BIRTH DATE OF RESPONDENT

In order to confirm that all respondents included in Cycle 25 are 15 years or over, a question is asked to confirm their age (or date of birth). The respondent's age is also important in order to determine if certain questions should be asked and to validate responses where dates or ages are involved.

Section 1: PARENTS' HISTORY

This section examines the family origins of the respondent with a focus on characteristics of the respondent's parents. It allows for detailed information on the union of the respondent's parents. Other demographic information collected about the parents includes birthplace and education level. Education of parents is useful as an indicator of the respondent's socio-economic status while growing up. This section can also shed light on the relationship between family of origin and current family functioning, such as union stability or earnings.

Section 2: LEAVING HOUSEHOLD

This section focuses on the launching of young adults from their family of origin. It takes a detailed look at the dates and reasons for leaving home as well as the circumstances under which some adults return to the parental home. This data have provided important information on new trends in family life produced by delayed home leaving among particular cohorts during times of economic recession.

Section 3: MARRIAGES OF RESPONDENT

This section gathers core demographic information about Canadian society with respect to marriage, separation and divorce. It determines the current legal marital status of the respondent and then collects a detailed marital

history, including dates which determine the duration of marriages, separations and divorces, and the age at which these events occurred in the life of respondents. This section covers up to four marriages of the respondent. Some questions are also asked about the respondent's spouse, such as their marital status prior to the union and their date of birth. This section also establishes whether or not children were born into each union. These data allow for rich historical analyses which are not possible using other sources, such as the Canadian Census of Population.

This section also confirms the marital status of the respondent and allows for any necessary corrections.

Section 4: COMMON-LAW UNIONS OF RESPONDENT

In recent years, there has been an increase in the number of common-law partnerships. This section allows us to track this phenomenon. As in the marriage section, an in-depth history of the respondent's common-law unions is taken, with details on up to four common-law unions. Through the recording of dates, the age at which unions were formed and dissolved by the respondent are noted, as well as the duration of each union. Questions pertaining to the partner and to children born from the union are also asked. In conjunction with the section on children, these data also allow us to track the increasing number of children raised in common-law unions.

Section 5: INTENTIONS AND REASONS TO FORM A UNION

This section captures the intentions of persons who are not currently in a union with respect to having a relationship in the future, either by marriage or common-law. This section also identifies persons who are in a couple relationship with someone who lives in a separate household.

For the first time, the GSS collected information about the reasons Canadians decided, at any point in their lives, to get married. These questions are asked of people who are currently married.

Section 6: NUMBER OF CHILDREN OF RESPONDENT

This section involves another core demographic area, identifying all children of the respondent: birth or biological children, step-children, and adopted children. Questions on grandchildren are also included. This survey is in fact a primary source of information on blended families in Canada. We are interested in children who are presently living both inside and outside the household as well as those who are deceased. Detailed information is collected on each child, including the child's living arrangements, time spent with each parent and, where applicable, the date when the child left home. Other questions include an in-depth look at childcare arrangements. Respondents are asked different sets of questions depending on the age of their children (pre-school- and school-aged). Detailed questions ask about types of childcare, use, costs and satisfaction with childcare.

Information is not collected on foster children or children who were stillborn. Again, these data provide a rich source of information on the structure of family life across households that is not possible with Census data. This section has high relevance for public policy and program development, particularly for child care strategies.

Section 7: ORGANIZATION AND DECISION MAKING WITHIN THE HOUSEHOLD

Living as a couple means dividing up certain tasks and decisions in daily life. A number of surveys in other countries examine those issues. The data will help analysts and researchers understand and update information about the distribution of roles and the organization of everyday responsibilities within households. The section covers five topics: sharing housework, decision-making, managing finances, sharing expenses, and financial resiliency.

Section 8: FERTILTY INTENTIONS

This section examines people's intentions to give birth to or father children, or to have more children, if they are less than 50 years of age. Male respondents are also interviewed for this section (if their spouse/partner is aged 15 to 49 years). Other questions include whether people want to have children, what contraceptive methods they

use and if they have experienced difficulties in conceiving. The data provide a clearer picture of fertility trends in Canada and their impact on natural population growth.

Section 9: ACTIVITIES BEFORE AND AFTER MATERNITY/PATERNITY LEAVE

This section examines the transition to parenthood. Detailed questions covering the period between 2006 and 2011 include the topics of leaving and returning to work, such as the use of maternity, paternity and parental leave involved when re-entering the work force. This section has high relevance for public policy and program development, particularly for parental leave programs.

Section 10: CHILD CUSTODY AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT AFTER A DIVORCE OR A SEPARATION

New child-centered family justice strategies have provided the impetus for this detailed look at the arrangements parents make for their children in the wake of separation or divorce. This section covers the period between 1991 and 2011. For break-ups of marriages and common-law relationships occurring during that time frame, questions determine whether arrangements were in place with respect to time spent with children, financial supports and major decision-making for children. This is followed by more in-depth questions on time spent with children by each parent.

This section also looks at the re-organization of family life for Canadians following couple dissolution. It includes in-depth questions about financial arrangements for children as well as for former spouses and common-law partners. The amount and frequency of payments made and received are detailed as well as compliance and satisfaction with arrangements.

Section 11: MAIN ACTIVITY AND EDUCATION OF RESPONDENT

This section focuses on the main activity and education of the respondent. The first module on main activity collects information about the respondent's main activity during the past 12 months. Work data include hours of work or study, shifts, type of worker, work at home, self-employment, and work flexibility. The second module of this section includes questions about the respondent's highest level of education completed.

Section 12: MAIN ACTIVITY AND EDUCATION OF RESPONDENT'S SPOUSE/PARTNER

This section covers the main activity and education characteristics of the respondent's spouse/partner. The questions closely parallel those that are asked about the respondent's main activity and education.

Section 13: WORK HISTORY, MATERNITY/PARENTAL LEAVE

We ask detailed questions about the respondent's work history in order to assess how labour market participation and absences are related to family events such as marriage, birth of children, divorce and other family transitions. Examples of work events captured in this section include joining the labour force, working full-time or part-time, being absent for periods of time, self-employment, retirement, etc. A module tracking maternity and paternity leave is also included since it is directly linked to family life. Collecting work history information is intrinsic to the analysis of family life from a life-course perspective which is a government priority for family research.

Section 14: WELL-BEING

This section covers the respondent's life satisfaction, self-rated general health, and mental health. All are important factors in assessing the well-being of Canadians.

Section 15: CHARACTERISTICS OF RESPONDENT'S DWELLING

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.

Section 16: OTHER CHARACTERISTICS

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

4. Survey and sample design

4.1 Target population

The target population for Cycle 25 of the GSS includes 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 were 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 size (number of respondents) for Cycle 25 was 25,000, while the final sample size was 22,435. For each province, minimum allowable 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 GSS, all respondents in the ten provinces were interviewed by telephone. Households without telephones were therefore excluded. In 2010, the proportion of households without any phone service was estimated at 1.1% (Residential Telephone Services Survey (RTSS), 2010). As interviews were not conducted by cellular telephone, persons with only cellular telephone service were also excluded. The 2010 RTSS reported that 13% 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 (see Section 7).

For GSS-25, 54.1% of the numbers dialed 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 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 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays to Fridays. Interviewing was also scheduled from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The four regional offices were: Halifax, Sherbrooke, Winnipeg and Edmonton. Interviewers were trained by Statistics Canada staff in telephone interviewing techniques using CATI, as well as in 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 can be made available by contacting Statistics Canada (see Section 9).

Data for Cycle 25 of the GSS were collected from February to November, 2011. 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.

The overall response rate during collection for Cycle 25 was 65.8%.

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, had built-in edits, and automatically followed the flow of the questionnaire. The data output 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. 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.

Finally, for Cycle 25, the timing of the respondent experiencing a given event is a key piece of information. It is from the reported dates that one can recreate the individual's life trajectory. First, we ask the month and year of a particular event. If the respondent is unable or refuses to provide the year, he or she is asked the age at which the event occurred. To provide as much information as possible in the public datafile, some derived variables are created to link the respondent's age to a specific event are at times imputed.

Below are different reporting scenarios according to the decision made in regards to imputation.

Scenarios	Reported Event Month	Reported Event Year	Reported Age of Event	Value of Derived Age at Event
1	Valid	Valid	n/a	Exact age
2	Missing	2011	n/a	Halfway between the age in January and the age at time of survey
3	Missing	< 2011	n/a	If month of birth between January and June, half a year was added to respondent's age at time of event If month of birth between July and December, half a year was subtracted from respondent's age at time of event
4	Valid	Missing	Valid	Exact age
5	Missing	Missing	Valid	Scenario 2 or 3
6	Valid	Missing	Missing	Missing
7	Missing	Missing	Missing	Missing

While imputed values are available for the derived age variable, the individual month, year and age variables included only on the analytical file are as they were reported during collection.

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.

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.

GSS-25 estimates can be produced from the microdata file. This file contains questionnaire responses and associated information from 22,435 respondents.

Two weighting factors were placed on the PUMF. 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 say their health is excellent, 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 (SRH_Q110 =1). For example, to estimate the number of *households* that are in low-rise apartments, WGHT_HSD should be summed over all records with this characteristic (DOR_Q110 = 5).

In addition to the estimation weights, bootstrap weights have been created for the purpose of design-based variance estimation.

7.1 Weighting of persons

We view each cycle of the GSS as being 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 more than two 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 25 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:

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

(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

As stated in 5) above, the weights of each respondent were adjusted several times using a raking ratio procedure to ensure that estimates produced for Stratum-Wave and Province-Age-Sex totals agree with the external reference totals. 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 PUMF.

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 PUMF. 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.

7.2 Weighting policy

Users are cautioned against releasing unweighted tables or performing any analysis based on unweighted survey results. As was discussed in Section 7.1, there were several weight adjustments performed that depended on the province, stratum, age and sex of the respondent. Sampling rates as well as non-response rates varied significantly from province to province, and non-response rates varied with demographic characteristics. For example, non-respondents are often more likely to be males and more likely to be younger. In the responding sample, 2.5% were males between the ages of 15 and 19, while in the overall population, approximately 3.9% 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 34,115. Among these resolved households, 22,435 usable responses were obtained, which gives a response rate of 65.8%. The distribution of the non-response and response categories is given in the table below:

Source	Number	%
1. Unresolved households	3,284	9.6
2. Household non-response	4,717	13.8
3. Refusal by selected person	1,246	3.7
4. Other non-response by person	2,433	7.1
5. Response	22,435	65.8
Total Households	34,115	100.0

In all, there were 8,396 non-response cases (lines 2, 3 and 4), which represented 24.6% 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 3,284 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 1,246 cases of refusal by the selected person – i.e. 3.7% of the household's sample. The "other non-response" categories (lines 2 and 4) include cases where no response could be obtained because of language difficulties or other problems.

7.3 Types of estimates

7.3.1 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 (6,292,772) 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):

$$6,355,447 = 28,354,629 \times \frac{6,292,772}{28,075,008}$$

28,354,629 is the estimated number of persons aged 15 and over in the population (target population). 28,075,008 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.

7.3.2 Quantitative estimates

Some variables on the GSS PUMF are quantitative in nature (e.g. age, number of weeks worked in the past 12 months). From these variables, it is possible to obtain such estimates as the average number of weeks worked in the 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 (e.g. 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 '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 479,820,523.

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 10,713,018.

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:

$$\frac{479,820,523}{10,713,018} = 44.8$$

7.4 Guidelines for analysis

As detailed in Section 4 of this document, the GSS respondents 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.

7.5 Methods of estimation and interpretation of estimates

7.5.1 Estimating numbers of persons by using WGHT_PER on the PUMF

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 25.

$$\sum_{i=1}^{22,435} \text{WGHT_PER} = 28,354,629^1$$

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 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 whose main activity in the past 12 months was going to school, and the number of people aged between 25 and 44 who have ever worked at a paid job or business for a period of six months or longer.

The last example would be calculated as follows: WGHT_PER would be summed up for all records on the PUMF with $2 \leq \text{AGEGR10} \leq 3$ and $\text{WHI_Q10} = 1$, giving an estimate of 8,484,362 persons aged 25 to 44 who have ever worked at a job or business for a period of six months or longer.

7.5.2 Estimating numbers of households by using WGHT_HSD on the PUMF

The weighting factor WGHT_HSD should be used when estimating the number of households. For example, when estimating the number of households in Ontario, WGHT_HSD would be summed over all records with $\text{PRV}=35$, yielding an estimate of 4,945,482 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 GSS PUMF.

This section of the documentation provides guidelines to be followed by users. With the aid of these guidelines, users of the PUMF 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 PUMF which contribute to the calculation of a given estimate. This number should be at least 15 in the case of persons or households. When the number of contributors to the weighted estimate is less than 15, the weighted estimate should generally not be released regardless of the value of the Approximate Coefficient of Variation. If it is released, 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 PUMF, 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 25 of the GSS was not a simple random sample, a factor called the Design Effect has been introduced into the variance formula.

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

<u>Geographic sector</u>	<u>Design Effect</u>
Canada	1.58
Newfoundland and Labrador	1.21
Prince Edward Island	1.23
Nova Scotia	1.26
New Brunswick	1.31
Quebec	1.26
Ontario	1.40
Manitoba	1.30
Saskatchewan	1.42
Alberta	1.35
British Columbia	1.42
Atlantic Region	1.42
Prairie Region	1.42

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

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 is 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 to use.

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 is related to the variance of the estimator based on the regular weights and can be used to estimate it.

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

First, if a user desires estimates at a geographic level smaller than the province (for example, at the urban 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 GSS 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 B.

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.gc.ca/rdc-cdr/bootvar_sas-eng.htm

SPSS: http://www.statcan.gc.ca/rdc-cdr/bootvar_spss-eng.htm

8.4 Rounding

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

8.4.1 Rounding guidelines

- 1) Estimates of totals in the main body of a statistical table should be rounded to the nearest thousand using the normal rounding technique (see definition in Section 8.4.2).
- 2) Marginal sub-totals and totals in statistical tables are to be derived from their corresponding unrounded components and then are to be rounded themselves to the nearest thousand units using normal rounding.
- 3) Averages, proportions, rates and percentages are to be computed from unrounded components and then are to be rounded themselves to one decimal using normal rounding.
- 4) Sums and differences of aggregates and ratios are to be derived from corresponding unrounded components and then rounded to the nearest thousand units or the nearest one decimal using normal rounding.

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

8.4.2 Normal rounding

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

9. Additional information

Additional information about this survey can be obtained from the individuals listed below. Data from the GSS is available through published reports, special request tabulations, and the microdata file. The microdata file is available from the Social and Aboriginal Statistics Division of Statistics Canada. Tabulations can be obtained at a cost that will reflect the resources required to produce the tabulation.

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Appendix A

Approximate variance tables

By using the Approximate Variance Tables and the following rules, users should be able to determine approximate coefficients of variation for qualitative* estimates or combinations of 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 sub-population 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 Canada, provincial and regional level tables for estimates of numbers of persons calculated using WGHT_PER.

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, each estimate should be derived from at least 15 respondents in order to be released, regardless of the Approximate 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).

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

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

Example 1:

A user estimates that in Canada 578,859 females aged 15 years and over describe their state of health as poor (question SRH_Q110=5). How does the user determine the approximate coefficient of variation for this estimate?

Refer to the approximate variance table for Canada level estimates (page 34). 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 500,000. The coefficient of variation for an estimated aggregate is found by referring to the first non-asterisk entry for that row, in this case 6.3%. This cv falls within the range of cv's for 'Unqualified' estimates (i.e. 0.0% - 16.5%) allowing the estimate to be released without restriction.

Rule 2: Estimates of Percentages or Proportions Possessing a Characteristic

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

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

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

Example 2:

A user estimates that in Canada 4.03% of females aged 15 years and over describe their state of health as poor (SRH_Q110=5). 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 (page 34). Because the estimate is a percentage which is based on a subset of the population covered by the table, it is necessary to use both the percentage (4.03%) and the numerator portion of the percentage (578,859) 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 500,000. 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 6.2%, is the coefficient of variation. This cv falls within the range of cv's for 'Unqualified' estimates (i.e. 0.0% - 16.5%) allowing the estimate to be released without restriction.

Rule 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 describe their state of health as poor (SRH_Q110=5).

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

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

The coefficient of variation of R is approximately:

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

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

Example 3:

A user estimates that in Canada among females aged 15 years and over, 578,859 describe their state of health as poor (question SRH_Q110=5) and 3,057,258 describe their state of health as excellent as (question SRH_Q110=1). The user is interested in the ratio of females describing their health as excellent versus those describing their health as poor. How does the user determine the approximate coefficient of variation for this ratio estimate?

The numerator of the ratio estimate is 3,057,258 (X). Using Rule 1 (refer to Example 1), the coefficient of variation for this estimate is determined to be 2.4% $cv(X)$. The denominator of the ratio estimate is 578,859 (Y). Again using Rule 1, the coefficient of variation is determined to be 6.3% $cv(Y)$. Using Rule 3, the coefficient of variation of the ratio estimate is

$$\begin{aligned} cv &= (0.024^2 + 0.063^2)^{1/2} \\ &= 0.0674 \end{aligned}$$

Therefore at the Canada level, the ratio of females who describe their health as excellent versus females who describe their health as poor is 3,057,258/578,859 or 5.3 to 1. The coefficient of variation of this estimate is 6.74%, and so the estimate can be released without restriction.

Rule 4: Differences Between Totals or Percentages

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

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

The coefficient of variation of d is approximately:

$$cv(d) = \text{sd}(d) / d$$

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, 4.03% (X) of females describe their state of health as poor and 3.1% (Y - an estimated 434,165) of males describe their state of health as poor. 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 6.2%. The coefficient of variation for the male estimate is 6.6%.

The difference between the estimates is 0.93%. Using Rule 4, standard deviation of the difference between the estimates is

$$\begin{aligned} \text{sd} &= ((0.0403 \times 0.062)^2 + (0.031 \times 0.066)^2)^{1/2} \\ &= 0.00323 \end{aligned}$$

and the coefficient of variation is

$$\begin{aligned} \text{CV} &= \frac{0.00323}{0.0093} \\ &= 0.35 \end{aligned}$$

Therefore the coefficient of the difference between the estimates is 35% and the estimate should not be released.

Rule 5: Difference of Ratios

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

Confidence Limits

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

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

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

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

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

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

where $\alpha\hat{X}$ is the determined coefficient of variation of \hat{X}

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

Example 5(a):

A user estimates that in Canada 578,859 females aged 15 years and over describe their state of health as poor (question SRH_Q110=5). This estimate has an approximate coefficient of variation of 6.3%. The 95% confidence interval for this estimate is thus:

$$\begin{aligned} CI &= \{578,859 - (2)(578,859)(0.063), 578,859 + (2)(578,859)(0.063)\} \\ &= \{578,859 - 72,936, 578,859 + 72,936\} \\ &= \{505,923, 651,795\} \end{aligned}$$

Example 5(b):

An estimated 4.03% of females aged 15 years and over in Canada described their state of health as poor or .0403 expressed as a proportion. From Example 2 this estimate has an approximate coefficient of variation of 6.2%. A 95% confidence interval for this estimate (expressed as a proportion) is

$$\begin{aligned} CI &= \{0.0403 - (2)(0.0403)(0.062), 0.0403 + (2)(0.0403)(0.062)\} \\ &= \{0.0403 - 0.005, 0.0403 + 0.005\} \\ &= \{0.0353, 0.0453\} \end{aligned}$$

With 95% confidence it can be said that between 3.53% and 4.53% of females aged 15 years and over in Canada, describe their state of health as poor.

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

T-test

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

Let X_1 and X_2 be sample estimates for 2 characteristics of interest. Let the standard error of the difference $\hat{X}_1 - \hat{X}_2$ be σ_d

If $t = (\hat{X}_1 - \hat{X}_2) / \sigma_d$ is between -2 and 2, then no conclusion about the difference between the characteristics is justified at the 5% level of significance. If however, this ratio is smaller than -2 or larger than +2, the observed difference is significant at the 5% level.

Example 6:

A user wishes to test at the 5% level of significance the hypothesis that at the Canada level there is no difference between percentage estimates of males and females who describe their state of health as poor. From Example 4, the estimate of the standard deviation of the difference between the estimates is 0.00323.

$$\text{Hence } t = \frac{0.0403 - 0.031}{0.00323}$$

$$= 2.88$$

Since $t = 2.88$ is greater than 2, there is evidence to reject the hypothesis at the 5% significance level

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APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF CANADA

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	141.2	140.5	139.8	137.7	134.0	130.2	126.3	122.3	118.2	113.9	109.4	99.9	77.4	44.7
2	99.8	99.4	98.9	97.4	94.8	92.1	89.3	86.5	83.6	80.5	77.4	70.6	54.7	31.6
3	81.5	81.1	80.7	79.5	77.4	75.2	72.9	70.6	68.2	65.8	63.2	57.7	44.7	25.8
4	70.6	70.3	69.9	68.8	67.0	65.1	63.2	61.2	59.1	56.9	54.7	49.9	38.7	22.3
5	63.1	62.9	62.5	61.6	59.9	58.2	56.5	54.7	52.9	50.9	48.9	44.7	34.6	20.0
6	57.6	57.4	57.1	56.2	54.7	53.2	51.6	49.9	48.2	46.5	44.7	40.8	31.6	18.2
7	53.4	53.1	52.9	52.0	50.6	49.2	47.8	46.2	44.7	43.0	41.4	37.8	29.2	16.9
8	49.9	49.7	49.4	48.7	47.4	46.0	44.7	43.3	41.8	40.3	38.7	35.3	27.4	15.8
9	47.1	46.8	46.6	45.9	44.7	43.4	42.1	40.8	39.4	38.0	36.5	33.3	25.8	14.9
10	44.6	44.4	44.2	43.5	42.4	41.2	40.0	38.7	37.4	36.0	34.6	31.6	24.5	14.1
11	42.6	42.4	42.2	41.5	40.4	39.3	38.1	36.9	35.6	34.3	33.0	30.1	23.3	13.5
12	40.8	40.6	40.4	39.7	38.7	37.6	36.5	35.3	34.1	32.9	31.6	28.8	22.3	12.9
13	39.2	39.0	38.8	38.2	37.2	36.1	35.0	33.9	32.8	31.6	30.3	27.7	21.5	12.4
14	37.7	37.6	37.4	36.8	35.8	34.8	33.8	32.7	31.6	30.4	29.2	26.7	20.7	11.9
15	36.5	36.3	36.1	35.5	34.6	33.6	32.6	31.6	30.5	29.4	28.3	25.8	20.0	11.5
16	35.3	35.1	35.0	34.4	33.5	32.6	31.6	30.6	29.5	28.5	27.4	25.0	19.3	11.2
17	34.2	34.1	33.9	33.4	32.5	31.6	30.6	29.7	28.7	27.6	26.5	24.2	18.8	10.8
18	33.3	33.1	33.0	32.5	31.6	30.7	29.8	28.8	27.9	26.8	25.8	23.5	18.2	10.5
19	32.4	32.2	32.1	31.6	30.7	29.9	29.0	28.1	27.1	26.1	25.1	22.9	17.7	10.2
20	31.6	31.4	31.3	30.8	30.0	29.1	28.3	27.4	26.4	25.5	24.5	22.3	17.3	10.0
21	30.8	30.7	30.5	30.0	29.2	28.4	27.6	26.7	25.8	24.9	23.9	21.8	16.9	9.7
22	30.1	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
23	29.4	29.3	29.2	28.7	27.9	27.2	26.3	25.5	24.6	23.7	22.8	20.8	16.1	9.3
24	28.8	28.7	28.5	28.1	27.4	26.6	25.8	25.0	24.1	23.2	22.3	20.4	15.8	9.1
25	28.2	28.1	28.0	27.5	26.8	26.0	25.3	24.5	23.6	22.8	21.9	20.0	15.5	8.9
30	*****	25.7	25.5	25.1	24.5	23.8	23.1	22.3	21.6	20.8	20.0	18.2	14.1	8.2
35	*****	23.8	23.6	23.3	22.7	22.0	21.4	20.7	20.0	19.2	18.5	16.9	13.1	7.6
40	*****	22.2	22.1	21.8	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.3	18.7	18.0	17.3	15.8	12.2	7.1
45	*****	21.0	20.8	20.5	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.3	14.9	11.5	6.7
50	*****	19.9	19.8	19.5	19.0	18.4	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.1	10.9	6.3
55	*****	19.0	18.9	18.6	18.1	17.6	17.0	16.5	15.9	15.4	14.8	13.5	10.4	6.0
60	*****	18.1	18.1	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.7	14.1	12.9	10.0	5.8
65	*****	17.4	17.3	17.1	16.6	16.2	15.7	15.2	14.7	14.1	13.6	12.4	9.6	5.5
70	*****	16.8	16.7	16.5	16.0	15.6	15.1	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.1	11.9	9.2	5.3
75	*****	16.2	16.1	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.2	12.6	11.5	8.9	5.2
80	*****	15.7	15.6	15.4	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.7	13.2	12.7	12.2	11.2	8.7	5.0
85	*****	15.2	15.2	14.9	14.5	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.4	11.9	10.8	8.4	4.8
90	*****	14.8	14.7	14.5	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.0	11.5	10.5	8.2	4.7
95	*****	14.4	14.3	14.1	13.7	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.1	11.7	11.2	10.2	7.9	4.6
100	*****	14.1	14.0	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	10.9	10.0	7.7	4.5
125	*****	12.6	12.5	12.3	12.0	11.6	11.3	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.8	8.9	6.9	4.0
150	*****	11.5	11.4	11.2	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.2	6.3	3.6
200	*****	9.9	9.9	9.7	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.7	7.1	5.5	3.2
250	*****	8.9	8.8	8.7	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8
300	*****	8.1	7.9	7.7	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.3	6.3	5.8	4.5	2.6
350	*****	7.5	7.4	7.2	7.0	6.8	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.3	4.1	2.4	
400	*****	7.0	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.0	3.9	2.2	
450	*****	6.6	6.5	6.3	6.1	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	4.7	3.6	2.1	
500	*****	6.3	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.5	3.5	2.0	
750	*****	5.0	4.9	4.8	4.6	4.5	4.3	4.2	4.0	3.6	2.8	1.6		
1000	*****	4.4	4.2	4.1	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.6	3.5	3.2	2.4	1.4		
1500	*****	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.2	3.1	2.9	2.8	2.6	2.0	1.2			
2000	*****	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.2	1.7	1.0			
3000	*****	2.4	2.3	2.2	2.2	2.1	2.0	1.8	1.4	0.8				
4000	*****	2.1	2.0	1.9	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.4	1.1	0.6			
5000	*****	1.8	1.7	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.0	0.6				
6000	*****	1.6	1.5	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	0.9	0.5				
7000	*****	1.5	1.4	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.5				
8000	*****	1.3	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.5					
9000	*****	1.2	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.5						
10000	*****	1.1	1.0	0.8	0.4									
12500	*****	0.9	0.7	0.4										
15000	*****	0.6	0.4											

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APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF NEWFOUNDLAND

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE													
	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*****	68.3	68.0	66.9	65.1	63.3	61.4	59.5	57.5	55.4	53.2	48.6	37.6	21.7
2	*****	48.3	48.1	47.3	46.1	44.8	43.4	42.1	40.6	39.1	37.6	34.3	26.6	15.4
3	*****	39.4	39.2	38.6	37.6	36.6	35.5	34.3	33.2	32.0	30.7	28.0	21.7	12.5
4	*****	34.2	34.0	33.5	32.6	31.7	30.7	29.7	28.7	27.7	26.6	24.3	18.8	10.9
5	*****	30.4	29.9	29.1	28.3	27.5	26.6	25.7	24.8	23.8	21.7	16.8	9.7	
6	*****	27.8	27.3	26.6	25.8	25.1	24.3	23.5	22.6	21.7	19.8	15.4	8.9	
7	*****	25.7	25.3	24.6	23.9	23.2	22.5	21.7	20.9	20.1	18.4	14.2	8.2	
8	*****	24.0	23.7	23.0	22.4	21.7	21.0	20.3	19.6	18.8	17.2	13.3	7.7	
9	*****	22.3	21.7	21.1	20.5	19.8	19.2	18.5	17.7	16.2	12.5	7.2		
10	*****	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.5	16.8	15.4	11.9	6.9		
11	*****	20.2	19.6	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.0	14.6	11.3	6.5		
12	*****	19.3	18.8	18.3	17.7	17.2	16.6	16.0	15.4	14.0	10.9	6.3		
13	*****	18.6	18.1	17.6	17.0	16.5	15.9	15.4	14.8	13.5	10.4	6.0		
14	*****	17.9	17.4	16.9	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.8	14.2	13.0	10.1	5.8		
15	*****	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.9	15.4	14.8	14.3	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6		
16	*****	16.7	16.3	15.8	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.8	13.3	12.1	9.4	5.4		
17	*****	16.2	15.8	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.9	11.8	9.1	5.3		
18	*****	15.8	15.4	14.9	14.5	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.4	8.9	5.1		
19	*****	15.4	14.9	14.5	14.1	13.6	13.2	12.7	12.2	11.1	8.6	5.0		
20	*****	15.0	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.4	11.9	10.9	8.4	4.9		
21	*****	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.1	11.6	10.6	8.2	4.7		
22	*****	13.9	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.2	11.8	11.3	10.4	8.0	4.6			
23	*****	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.5	11.1	10.1	7.8	4.5			
24	*****	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.9	9.9	7.7	4.4			
25	*****	13.0	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.6	9.7	7.5	4.3			
30	*****	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.7	8.9	6.9	4.0			
35	*****	11.0	10.7	10.4	10.1	9.7	9.4	9.0	8.2	6.4	3.7			
40	*****	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.4	7.7	5.9	3.4			
45	*****	9.4	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	7.9	7.2	5.6	3.2				
50	*****	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.9	5.3	3.1				
55	*****	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	6.5	5.1	2.9				
60	*****	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8				
65	*****	7.6	7.4	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.0	4.7	2.7					
70	*****	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.4	5.8	4.5	2.6					
75	*****	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.4	6.1	5.6	4.3	2.5					
80	*****	6.9	6.6	6.4	6.2	5.9	5.4	4.2	2.4					
85	*****	6.7	6.5	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.3	4.1	2.4					
90	*****	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.6	5.1	4.0	2.3						
95	*****	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.0	3.9	2.2						
100	*****	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	4.9	3.8	2.2						
125	*****	5.1	5.0	4.8	4.3	3.4	1.9							
150	*****	4.5	4.3	4.0	3.1	1.8								
200	*****	3.4	2.7	1.5										
250	*****	2.4	1.4											
300	*****	2.2	1.3											
350	*****	1.2												

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 25

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	*****	47.6	47.4	46.6	45.4	44.1	42.8	41.4	40.0	38.6	37.1	33.8	26.2	15.1
2	*****		33.5	33.0	32.1	31.2	30.3	29.3	28.3	27.3	26.2	23.9	18.5	10.7
3	*****			26.9	26.2	25.5	24.7	23.9	23.1	22.3	21.4	19.5	15.1	8.7
4	*****				23.3	22.7	22.1	21.4	20.7	20.0	19.3	18.5	16.9	13.1
5	*****					20.9	20.3	19.7	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.6	15.1
6	*****						18.5	18.0	17.5	16.9	16.3	15.8	15.1	13.8
7	*****							17.2	16.7	16.2	15.7	15.1	14.6	14.0
8	*****								16.1	15.6	15.1	14.7	14.2	13.6
9	*****									15.1	14.7	14.3	13.8	13.3
10	*****										14.4	14.0	13.5	13.1
11	*****											14.4	14.0	13.5
12	*****												13.7	13.3
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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 25

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	*****	91.1	90.7	89.3	86.9	84.4	81.9	79.3	76.6	73.8	70.9	64.8	50.2	29.0
2	*****	64.4	64.1	63.1	61.4	59.7	57.9	56.1	54.2	52.2	50.2	45.8	35.5	20.5
3	*****	52.6	52.4	51.5	50.2	48.8	47.3	45.8	44.2	42.6	41.0	37.4	29.0	16.7
4	*****	45.6	45.3	44.6	43.4	42.2	41.0	39.7	38.3	36.9	35.5	32.4	25.1	14.5
5	*****	40.8	40.6	39.9	38.9	37.8	36.6	35.5	34.3	33.0	31.7	29.0	22.4	13.0
6	*****	37.2	37.0	36.4	35.5	34.5	33.4	32.4	31.3	30.1	29.0	26.4	20.5	11.8
7	*****	34.4	34.3	33.7	32.8	31.9	31.0	30.0	29.0	27.9	26.8	24.5	19.0	10.9
8	*****	32.1	31.6	30.7	29.9	29.0	28.0	27.1	26.1	25.1	24.1	21.6	17.7	10.2
9	*****	30.2	29.8	29.0	28.1	27.3	26.4	25.5	24.6	23.6	22.6	20.5	16.7	9.7
10	*****	28.7	28.2	27.5	26.7	25.9	25.1	24.2	23.4	22.4	21.4	19.5	15.9	9.2
11	*****	27.3	26.9	26.2	25.5	24.7	23.9	23.1	22.3	21.4	20.5	18.7	15.1	8.7
12	*****	26.2	25.8	25.1	24.4	23.6	22.9	22.1	21.3	20.5	19.5	18.7	14.5	8.4
13	*****	25.1	24.8	24.1	23.4	22.7	22.0	21.3	20.5	19.7	18.8	18.0	13.9	8.0
14	*****	24.2	23.9	23.2	22.6	21.9	21.2	20.5	19.7	19.0	18.3	17.3	13.4	7.7
15	*****	23.4	23.1	22.4	21.8	21.2	20.5	19.8	19.1	18.3	17.4	16.7	13.0	7.5
16	*****	22.3	21.7	21.1	20.5	19.9	19.2	18.6	17.9	17.2	16.5	15.7	12.5	7.2
17	*****	21.7	21.1	20.5	19.9	19.3	18.7	18.1	17.4	16.7	16.1	15.3	11.8	7.0
18	*****	21.0	20.5	19.9	19.3	18.7	18.1	17.4	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.8	11.5	6.8
19	*****	20.5	19.9	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	16.9	16.3	15.7	15.1	14.5	11.2	6.6
20	*****	20.0	19.4	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.5	15.9	15.3	14.7	14.1	10.9	6.5
21	*****	19.5	19.0	18.4	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.9	14.3	13.7	10.7	6.3
22	*****	19.0	18.5	18.0	17.5	16.9	16.3	15.7	15.1	14.5	13.9	13.3	10.5	6.2
23	*****	18.6	18.1	17.6	17.1	16.5	16.0	15.4	14.8	14.2	13.6	13.0	10.5	6.0
24	*****	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.6	15.1	14.5	13.9	13.3	12.7	10.2	5.9
25	*****	17.9	17.4	16.9	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.8	14.2	13.6	13.0	12.4	10.0	5.8
30	*****	16.3	15.9	15.4	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.8	11.2	9.2	5.3
35	*****	15.1	14.7	14.3	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.0	11.5	10.9	10.3	8.5	4.9
40	*****	13.7	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.2	10.7	10.2	9.7	9.2	7.9	4.6
45	*****	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.7	9.2	8.7	7.5	4.3
50	*****	12.3	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.6	9.2	8.7	8.2	7.1	4.1
55	*****	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.7	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.2	8.7	8.2	7.7	6.8	3.9
60	*****	11.2	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.4	8.0	7.5	6.5	3.7
65	*****	10.8	10.5	10.2	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.5	8.1	7.7	7.3	6.2	3.6
70	*****	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.5	8.1	7.7	7.3	6.9	6.0	3.5
75	*****	10.0	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.8	7.5	7.1	6.7	5.8	3.3
80	*****	9.4	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.7	6.3	5.6	3.2
85	*****	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.7	6.3	5.9	5.4	3.1
90	*****	8.9	8.6	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.6	6.2	5.8	5.3	3.1
95	*****	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.6	6.3	5.9	5.5	5.1	3.0
100	*****	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.5	6.2	5.8	5.4	5.0	2.9
125	*****	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.3	6.0	5.7	5.4	5.1	4.8	4.5	4.1	2.6
150	*****	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.0	5.7	5.4	5.1	4.8	4.5	4.2	3.9	3.5	2.4
200	*****	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.7	4.5	4.2	3.9	3.6	3.3	3.0	2.7	2.4	2.0
250	*****	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.8	3.5	3.2	2.9	2.6	2.3	2.0	1.7	1.8
300	*****	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.4	3.1	2.8	2.5	2.2	1.9	1.6	1.3	1.0	1.7
350	*****	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.8	2.5	2.2	1.9	1.6	1.3	1.0	0.7	0.5	1.5
400	*****	3.0	2.8	2.6	2.3	2.0	1.7	1.4	1.1	0.8	0.5	0.3	0.2	1.4
450	*****	2.4	2.2	2.0	1.7	1.4	1.1	0.8	0.5	0.3	0.2	0.1	0.1	1.4
500	*****	2.0	1.8	1.6	1.3	1.0	0.7	0.5	0.3	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.1	1.3

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 25

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	*****	83.6	83.2	81.9	79.7	77.5	75.2	72.8	70.3	67.8	65.1	59.4	46.0	26.6
2	*****	59.1	58.8	57.9	56.4	54.8	53.2	51.5	49.7	47.9	46.0	42.0	32.6	18.8
3	*****	48.3	48.0	47.3	46.0	44.7	43.4	42.0	40.6	39.1	37.6	34.3	26.6	15.3
4	*****	41.8	41.6	41.0	39.9	38.7	37.6	36.4	35.2	33.9	32.6	29.7	23.0	13.3
5	*****	37.4	37.2	36.6	35.7	34.7	33.6	32.6	31.5	30.3	29.1	26.6	20.6	11.9
6	*****	34.1	34.0	33.4	32.6	31.6	30.7	29.7	28.7	27.7	26.6	24.3	18.8	10.9
7	*****		31.5	31.0	30.1	29.3	28.4	27.5	26.6	25.6	24.6	22.5	17.4	10.0
8	*****		29.4	29.0	28.2	27.4	26.6	25.7	24.9	24.0	23.0	21.0	16.3	9.4
9	*****		27.7	27.3	26.6	25.8	25.1	24.3	23.4	22.6	21.7	19.8	15.3	8.9
10	*****		26.3	25.9	25.2	24.5	23.8	23.0	22.2	21.4	20.6	18.8	14.6	8.4
11	*****		25.1	24.7	24.0	23.4	22.7	21.9	21.2	20.4	19.6	17.9	13.9	8.0
12	*****		24.0	23.6	23.0	22.4	21.7	21.0	20.3	19.6	18.8	17.2	13.3	7.7
13	*****			22.7	22.1	21.5	20.9	20.2	19.5	18.8	18.1	16.5	12.8	7.4
14	*****			21.9	21.3	20.7	20.1	19.5	18.8	18.1	17.4	15.9	12.3	7.1
15	*****			21.2	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.5	16.8	15.3	11.9	6.9
16	*****			20.5	19.9	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	16.9	16.3	14.9	11.5	6.6
17	*****			19.9	19.3	18.8	18.2	17.7	17.1	16.4	15.8	14.4	11.2	6.4
18	*****			19.3	18.8	18.3	17.7	17.2	16.6	16.0	15.3	14.0	10.9	6.3
19	*****			18.8	18.3	17.8	17.2	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.9	13.6	10.6	6.1
20	*****			18.3	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.2	14.6	13.3	10.3	5.9
21	*****			17.9	17.4	16.9	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.8	14.2	13.0	10.0	5.8
22	*****			17.5	17.0	16.5	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.4	13.9	12.7	9.8	5.7
23	*****			17.1	16.6	16.2	15.7	15.2	14.7	14.1	13.6	12.4	9.6	5.5
24	*****			16.7	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.9	14.4	13.8	13.3	12.1	9.4	5.4
25	*****			16.4	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.0	11.9	9.2	5.3
30	*****			15.0	14.6	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.4	11.9	10.9	8.4	4.9
35	*****				13.5	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.0	10.0	7.8	4.5
40	*****				12.6	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2
45	*****				11.9	11.6	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.7	8.9	6.9	4.0
50	*****				11.3	11.0	10.6	10.3	9.9	9.6	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.8
55	*****				10.8	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.1	8.8	8.0	6.2	3.6
60	*****				10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.7	8.4	7.7	5.9	3.4
65	*****					9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.4	5.7	3.3
70	*****					9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.1	5.5	3.2
75	*****					8.9	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.9	5.3	3.1
80	*****					8.7	8.4	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.6	5.1	3.0
85	*****					8.4	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.4	7.1	6.4	5.0	2.9
90	*****					8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8
95	*****						7.7	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.1	4.7	2.7
100	*****						7.5	7.3	7.0	6.8	6.5	5.9	4.6	2.7
125	*****						6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.3	4.1	2.4
150	*****							5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	4.9	3.8	2.2
200	*****								4.8	4.6	4.4	3.3	1.9	
250	*****									4.1	3.8	2.9	1.7	
300	*****										3.4	2.7	1.5	
350	*****											2.5	1.4	
400	*****												2.3	1.3
450	*****													1.3
500	*****													1.2

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 25

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	82.6	82.2	81.8	80.5	78.4	76.2	73.9	71.6	69.1	66.6	64.0	58.4	45.3	26.1
2	*****	58.1	57.8	56.9	55.4	53.9	52.3	50.6	48.9	47.1	45.3	41.3	32.0	18.5
3	*****	47.5	47.2	46.5	45.3	44.0	42.7	41.3	39.9	38.5	37.0	33.7	26.1	15.1
4	*****	41.1	40.9	40.3	39.2	38.1	37.0	35.8	34.6	33.3	32.0	29.2	22.6	13.1
5	*****	36.8	36.6	36.0	35.1	34.1	33.1	32.0	30.9	29.8	28.6	26.1	20.2	11.7
6	*****	33.6	33.4	32.9	32.0	31.1	30.2	29.2	28.2	27.2	26.1	23.9	18.5	10.7
7	*****	31.1	30.9	30.4	29.6	28.8	27.9	27.0	26.1	25.2	24.2	22.1	17.1	9.9
8	*****	29.1	28.9	28.5	27.7	26.9	26.1	25.3	24.4	23.6	22.6	20.7	16.0	9.2
9	*****	27.4	27.3	26.8	26.1	25.4	24.6	23.9	23.0	22.2	21.3	19.5	15.1	8.7
10	*****	26.0	25.9	25.5	24.8	24.1	23.4	22.6	21.9	21.1	20.2	18.5	14.3	8.3
11	*****	24.8	24.7	24.3	23.6	23.0	22.3	21.6	20.8	20.1	19.3	17.6	13.6	7.9
12	*****	23.7	23.6	23.2	22.6	22.0	21.3	20.7	20.0	19.2	18.5	16.9	13.1	7.5
13	*****	22.8	22.7	22.3	21.7	21.1	20.5	19.8	19.2	18.5	17.8	16.2	12.6	7.2
14	*****	22.0	21.9	21.5	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.1	18.5	17.8	17.1	15.6	12.1	7.0
15	*****	21.2	21.1	20.8	20.2	19.7	19.1	18.5	17.8	17.2	16.5	15.1	11.7	6.7
16	*****	20.6	20.4	20.1	19.6	19.0	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.0	14.6	11.3	6.5
17	*****	19.9	19.8	19.5	19.0	18.5	17.9	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.5	14.2	11.0	6.3
18	*****	19.4	19.3	19.0	18.5	18.0	17.4	16.9	16.3	15.7	15.1	13.8	10.7	6.2
19	*****	18.9	18.8	18.5	18.0	17.5	17.0	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.7	13.4	10.4	6.0
20	*****	18.3	18.0	17.5	17.0	16.5	16.0	15.5	14.9	14.3	13.1	10.1	5.8	5.8
21	*****	17.8	17.6	17.1	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.5	14.0	12.7	9.9	5.7	5.7
22	*****	17.4	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.8	15.3	14.7	14.2	13.6	12.5	9.6	5.6	5.6
23	*****	17.1	16.8	16.3	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.3	12.2	9.4	5.4	5.4
24	*****	16.7	16.4	16.0	15.6	15.1	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.1	11.9	9.2	5.3	5.3
25	*****	16.4	16.1	15.7	15.2	14.8	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.8	11.7	9.1	5.2	5.2
30	*****	14.9	14.7	14.3	13.9	13.5	13.1	12.6	12.2	11.7	10.7	8.3	4.8	4.8
35	*****	13.8	13.6	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.8	9.9	7.6	4.4	4.4
40	*****	12.7	12.4	12.0	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.2	7.2	4.1	4.1	4.1
45	*****	12.0	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.5	8.7	6.7	3.9	3.9	3.9
50	*****	11.4	11.1	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.8	9.4	9.1	8.3	6.4	3.7	3.7	3.7
55	*****	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.6	7.9	6.1	3.5	3.5	3.5
60	*****	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	7.5	5.8	3.4	3.4	3.4
65	*****	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	7.9	7.2	5.6	3.2	3.2	3.2
70	*****	9.6	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.6	7.0	5.4	3.1	3.1	3.1
75	*****	9.3	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	6.7	5.2	3.0	3.0	3.0
80	*****	9.0	8.8	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	7.2	6.5	5.1	2.9	2.9	2.9
85	*****	8.7	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8	2.8	2.8
90	*****	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.2	4.8	2.8	2.8	2.8
95	*****	8.3	8.0	7.8	7.6	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.0	4.6	2.7	2.7	2.7
100	*****	7.8	7.6	7.4	7.2	6.9	6.7	6.4	6.4	5.8	4.5	2.6	2.6	2.6
125	*****	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.7	5.7	5.2	4.0	2.3	2.3	2.3
150	*****	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	4.8	3.7	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1
200	*****	5.4	5.2	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.1	3.2	1.8	1.8	1.8	1.8	1.8
250	*****	4.8	4.7	4.5	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.7	2.9	1.7	1.7	1.7	1.7	1.7
300	*****	4.3	4.1	4.0	3.8	3.7	3.4	2.6	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
350	*****	4.0	3.8	3.7	3.6	3.4	3.1	2.4	1.4	1.4	1.4	1.4	1.4	1.4
400	*****	3.6	3.5	3.3	3.2	2.9	2.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3
450	*****	3.4	3.3	3.1	3.0	2.8	2.1	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2
500	*****	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.6	2.0	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2
750	*****	2.3	2.1	1.7	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
1000	*****	1.4	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8
1500	*****	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7

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

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 25

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	144.3	143.7	142.9	140.7	137.0	133.1	129.1	125.0	120.8	116.4	111.8	102.1	79.1	45.7
2	102.0	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	83.3	82.9	82.5	81.2	79.1	76.9	74.6	72.2	69.7	67.2	64.6	58.9	45.7	26.4
4	72.2	71.8	71.5	70.4	68.5	66.6	64.6	62.5	60.4	58.2	55.9	51.0	39.5	22.8
5	64.5	64.2	63.9	62.9	61.3	59.5	57.8	55.9	54.0	52.1	50.0	45.7	35.4	20.4
6	58.9	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
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	39.5	36.1	28.0	16.1
9	*****	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
10	*****	45.4	45.2	44.5	43.3	42.1	40.8	39.5	38.2	36.8	35.4	32.3	25.0	14.4
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	39.5	38.4	37.3	36.1	34.9	33.6	32.3	29.5	22.8	13.2
13	*****	39.8	39.6	39.0	38.0	36.9	35.8	34.7	33.5	32.3	31.0	28.3	21.9	12.7
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	33.3	32.3	31.2	30.1	28.9	26.4	20.4	11.8
16	*****	35.9	35.7	35.2	34.2	33.3	32.3	31.3	30.2	29.1	28.0	25.5	19.8	11.4
17	*****	34.8	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	*****	31.3	31.2	30.7	29.9	29.0	28.2	27.3	26.4	25.4	24.4	22.3	17.3	10.0
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	29.3	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	28.1	27.4	26.6	25.8	25.0	24.2	23.3	22.4	20.4	15.8	9.1
30	*****	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
35	*****	24.3	24.2	23.8	23.2	22.5	21.8	21.1	20.4	19.7	18.9	17.3	13.4	7.7
40	*****	22.7	22.6	22.3	21.7	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.1	18.4	17.7	16.1	12.5	7.2
45	*****	21.4	21.3	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.3	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.7	15.2	11.8	6.8
50	*****	20.3	20.2	19.9	19.4	18.8	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.5	15.8	14.4	11.2	6.5
55	*****	19.4	19.3	19.0	18.5	17.9	17.4	16.9	16.3	15.7	15.1	13.8	10.7	6.2
60	*****	18.5	18.5	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.1	15.6	15.0	14.4	13.2	10.2	5.9
65	*****	17.8	17.7	17.5	17.0	16.5	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.4	13.9	12.7	9.8	5.7
70	*****	17.1	17.1	16.8	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.2	9.5	5.5
75	*****	16.5	16.5	16.2	15.8	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.9	11.8	9.1	5.3
80	*****	16.0	16.0	15.7	15.3	14.9	14.4	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.4	8.8	5.1
85	*****	15.5	15.5	15.3	14.9	14.4	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.6	12.1	11.1	8.6	5.0
90	*****	15.1	15.1	14.8	14.4	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.7	12.3	11.8	10.8	8.3	4.8
95	*****	14.7	14.7	14.4	14.1	13.7	13.2	12.8	12.4	11.9	11.5	10.5	8.1	4.7
100	*****	14.3	14.3	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.6	11.2	10.2	7.9	4.6
125	*****	12.8	12.8	12.6	12.3	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.1	7.1	4.1
150	*****	11.5	11.5	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.1	8.7	7.9	6.5	3.7
200	*****	10.0	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	6.8	5.6	3.2
250	*****	8.9	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.0	5.0	2.9
300	*****	8.1	8.1	7.9	7.7	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.5	6.2	5.4	4.6	2.6
350	*****	7.3	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	4.8	4.0	2.4
400	*****	6.8	6.8	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	4.5	3.7	2.3
450	*****	6.5	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.1	3.3	2.2
500	*****	6.1	6.1	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	3.8	3.0	2.0
750	*****	4.9	4.9	4.7	4.6	4.4	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.5	2.8	2.2	1.7
1000	*****	4.1	4.1	4.0	3.8	3.7	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.1	1.6	1.4
1500	*****	3.2	3.2	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.7	2.6	2.4	2.3	2.1	1.6	1.2	1.0
2000	*****	2.6	2.6	2.5	2.4	2.3	2.2	2.1	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.3	1.0	0.8
3000	*****	1.9	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	0.8	0.6	0.5
4000	*****	1.3	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	*****	0.6	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.4	0.3	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 25

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	158.0	157.3	156.5	154.1	150.0	145.8	141.4	136.9	132.3	127.5	122.5	111.8	86.6	50.0
2	111.7	111.2	110.7	109.0	106.1	103.1	100.0	96.8	93.5	90.1	86.6	79.1	61.2	35.4
3	91.2	90.8	90.4	89.0	86.6	84.2	81.7	79.1	76.4	73.6	70.7	64.6	50.0	28.9
4	79.0	78.7	78.3	77.1	75.0	72.9	70.7	68.5	66.1	63.7	61.2	55.9	43.3	25.0
5	70.7	70.4	70.0	68.9	67.1	65.2	63.2	61.2	59.2	57.0	54.8	50.0	38.7	22.4
6	64.5	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
7	59.7	59.5	59.2	58.2	56.7	55.1	53.5	51.8	50.0	48.2	46.3	42.3	32.7	18.9
8	55.9	55.6	55.3	54.5	53.0	51.5	50.0	48.4	46.8	45.1	43.3	39.5	30.6	17.7
9	52.7	52.4	52.2	51.4	50.0	48.6	47.1	45.6	44.1	42.5	40.8	37.3	28.9	16.7
10	50.0	49.8	49.5	48.7	47.4	46.1	44.7	43.3	41.8	40.3	38.7	35.4	27.4	15.8
11	47.6	47.4	47.2	46.5	45.2	44.0	42.6	41.3	39.9	38.4	36.9	33.7	26.1	15.1
12	*****	45.4	45.2	44.5	43.3	42.1	40.8	39.5	38.2	36.8	35.4	32.3	25.0	14.4
13	*****	43.6	43.4	42.7	41.6	40.4	39.2	38.0	36.7	35.4	34.0	31.0	24.0	13.9
14	*****	42.0	41.8	41.2	40.1	39.0	37.8	36.6	35.4	34.1	32.7	29.9	23.1	13.4
15	*****	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
16	*****	39.3	39.1	38.5	37.5	36.4	35.4	34.2	33.1	31.9	30.6	28.0	21.7	12.5
17	*****	38.2	38.0	37.4	36.4	35.4	34.3	33.2	32.1	30.9	29.7	27.1	21.0	12.1
18	*****	37.1	36.9	36.3	35.4	34.4	33.3	32.3	31.2	30.0	28.9	26.4	20.4	11.8
19	*****	36.1	35.9	35.4	34.4	33.4	32.4	31.4	30.3	29.2	28.1	25.6	19.9	11.5
20	*****	35.2	35.0	34.5	33.5	32.6	31.6	30.6	29.6	28.5	27.4	25.0	19.4	11.2
21	*****	34.3	34.2	33.6	32.7	31.8	30.9	29.9	28.9	27.8	26.7	24.4	18.9	10.9
22	*****	33.5	33.4	32.9	32.0	31.1	30.2	29.2	28.2	27.2	26.1	23.8	18.5	10.7
23	*****	32.8	32.6	32.1	31.3	30.4	29.5	28.6	27.6	26.6	25.5	23.3	18.1	10.4
24	*****	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
25	*****	31.5	31.3	30.8	30.0	29.2	28.3	27.4	26.5	25.5	24.5	22.4	17.3	10.0
30	*****	28.7	28.6	28.1	27.4	26.6	25.8	25.0	24.2	23.3	22.4	20.4	15.8	9.1
35	*****	26.6	26.5	26.0	25.4	24.6	23.9	23.1	22.4	21.5	20.7	18.9	14.6	8.5
40	*****	24.9	24.7	24.4	23.7	23.0	22.4	21.7	20.9	20.2	19.4	17.7	13.7	7.9
45	*****	23.5	23.3	23.0	22.4	21.7	21.1	20.4	19.7	19.0	18.3	16.7	12.9	7.5
50	*****	22.2	22.1	21.8	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.7	18.0	17.3	15.8	12.2	7.1
55	*****	21.2	21.1	20.8	20.2	19.7	19.1	18.5	17.8	17.2	16.5	15.1	11.7	6.7
60	*****	20.3	20.2	19.9	19.4	18.8	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.5	15.8	14.4	11.2	6.5
65	*****	19.5	19.4	19.1	18.6	18.1	17.5	17.0	16.4	15.8	15.2	13.9	10.7	6.2
70	*****	18.8	18.7	18.4	17.9	17.4	16.9	16.4	15.8	15.2	14.6	13.4	10.4	6.0
75	*****	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
80	*****	17.6	17.5	17.2	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6
85	*****	17.1	17.0	16.7	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.9	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.1	9.4	5.4
90	*****	16.6	16.5	16.2	15.8	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.9	11.8	9.1	5.3
95	*****	16.1	16.1	15.8	15.4	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.6	11.5	8.9	5.1
100	*****	15.7	15.7	15.4	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.7	13.2	12.7	12.2	11.2	8.7	5.0
125	*****	14.0	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.0	7.7	4.5
150	*****	12.8	12.6	12.2	11.9	11.5	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.1	7.1	4.1	4.1
200	*****	11.1	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.0	8.7	7.9	6.1	3.5	3.5
250	*****	9.7	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.7	7.1	6.5	5.0	3.2	3.2
300	*****	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.4	7.1	6.5	5.0	3.9	2.7	2.7
350	*****	8.2	8.0	7.8	7.6	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.5	6.0	4.6	3.2	2.1	2.1
400	*****	7.7	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.1	5.6	4.3	3.0	2.1	2.1
450	*****	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.3	4.1	2.9	2.0	2.0
500	*****	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.0	3.9	2.9	2.2	2.2
750	*****	5.5	5.3	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.7	4.5	4.4	4.1	3.2	2.4	1.8	1.8
1000	*****	4.7	4.6	4.5	4.3	4.2	4.0	3.9	3.5	3.5	2.7	1.6	1.6	1.6
1500	*****	3.8	3.7	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.2	2.9	2.7	2.5	1.9	1.1	1.1	1.1
2000	*****	3.2	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.7	2.5	2.4	2.3	2.2	1.6	0.9	0.9	0.9
3000	*****	2.4	2.3	2.2	2.0	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.1	0.7	0.7	0.7
4000	*****	1.9	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	0.8	0.5	0.5	0.5
5000	*****	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.6	0.4	0.4	0.4
6000	*****	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.1
7000	*****	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
8000	*****	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
9000	*****	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 25

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	*****	100.9	100.4	98.8	96.2	93.5	90.7	87.8	84.8	81.7	78.5	71.7	55.5	32.1
2	*****	71.3	71.0	69.9	68.0	66.1	64.1	62.1	60.0	57.8	55.5	50.7	39.3	22.7
3	*****	58.2	57.9	57.1	55.5	54.0	52.4	50.7	49.0	47.2	45.3	41.4	32.1	18.5
4	*****	50.4	50.2	49.4	48.1	46.7	45.3	43.9	42.4	40.9	39.3	35.8	27.8	16.0
5	*****	45.1	44.9	44.2	43.0	41.8	40.6	39.3	37.9	36.6	35.1	32.1	24.8	14.3
6	*****	41.2	41.0	40.3	39.3	38.2	37.0	35.8	34.6	33.4	32.1	29.3	22.7	13.1
7	*****	38.1	37.9	37.3	36.4	35.3	34.3	33.2	32.1	30.9	29.7	27.1	21.0	12.1
8	*****	35.7	35.5	34.9	34.0	33.0	32.1	31.0	30.0	28.9	27.8	25.3	19.6	11.3
9	*****	33.6	33.5	32.9	32.1	31.2	30.2	29.3	28.3	27.2	26.2	23.9	18.5	10.7
10	*****	31.7	31.2	30.4	29.6	28.7	27.8	26.8	25.8	24.8	22.7	17.6	10.1	
11	*****	30.3	29.8	29.0	28.2	27.3	26.5	25.6	24.6	23.7	21.6	16.7	9.7	
12	*****	29.0	28.5	27.8	27.0	26.2	25.3	24.5	23.6	22.7	20.7	16.0	9.3	
13	*****	27.8	27.4	26.7	25.9	25.1	24.4	23.5	22.7	21.8	19.9	15.4	8.9	
14	*****	26.8	26.4	25.7	25.0	24.2	23.5	22.7	21.8	21.0	19.2	14.8	8.6	
15	*****	25.9	25.5	24.8	24.1	23.4	22.7	21.9	21.1	20.3	18.5	14.3	8.3	
16	*****	25.1	24.7	24.0	23.4	22.7	21.9	21.2	20.4	19.6	17.9	13.9	8.0	
17	*****	24.3	24.0	23.3	22.7	22.0	21.3	20.6	19.8	19.0	17.4	13.5	7.8	
18	*****	23.7	23.3	22.7	22.0	21.4	20.7	20.0	19.3	18.5	16.9	13.1	7.6	
19	*****	23.0	22.7	22.1	21.4	20.8	20.1	19.5	18.8	18.0	16.4	12.7	7.4	
20	*****	22.1	21.5	20.9	20.3	19.6	19.0	18.3	17.6	16.0	12.4	7.2		
21	*****	21.6	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.2	18.5	17.8	17.1	15.6	12.1	7.0		
22	*****	21.1	20.5	19.9	19.3	18.7	18.1	17.4	16.7	15.3	11.8	6.8		
23	*****	20.6	20.1	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.0	16.4	14.9	11.6	6.7		
24	*****	20.2	19.6	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.0	14.6	11.3	6.5		
25	*****	19.8	19.2	18.7	18.1	17.6	17.0	16.3	15.7	14.3	11.1	6.4		
30	*****	18.0	17.6	17.1	16.6	16.0	15.5	14.9	14.3	13.1	10.1	5.9		
35	*****	16.7	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.1	9.4	5.4		
40	*****	15.6	15.2	14.8	14.3	13.9	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.3	8.8	5.1		
45	*****	14.7	14.3	13.9	13.5	13.1	12.6	12.2	11.7	10.7	8.3	4.8		
50	*****	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.1	10.6	9.7	7.5	4.3		
55	*****	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.1	9.3	7.2	4.1		
60	*****	12.4	12.1	11.7	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.1	9.6	8.9	6.9	4.0		
65	*****	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.7	9.2	8.5	6.6	3.8		
70	*****	11.5	11.2	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.8	9.4	9.1	8.3	6.4	3.7		
75	*****	11.1	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.8	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.0	6.2	3.6		
80	*****	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.5	7.8	6.0	3.5		
85	*****	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	7.6	5.9	3.4		
90	*****	10.1	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.4	5.7	3.3		
95	*****	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.2	5.6	3.2		
100	*****	9.3	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.7	5.0	2.9		
125	*****	8.4	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.4	5.9	4.5	2.6		
150	*****	7.4	7.2	6.9	6.7	6.4	6.1	5.8	5.5	5.0	3.9	2.3		
200	*****	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.5	3.5	2.0		
250	*****	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.8	3.0	1.7		
300	*****	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.5	1.4		
350	*****	4.2	4.0	3.8	3.6	3.4	3.2	3.0	2.8	2.6	2.1	1.3		
400	*****	3.6	3.4	3.2	3.0	2.8	2.6	2.4	2.2	2.0	1.6	1.0		
450	*****	3.4	3.2	3.0	2.8	2.6	2.4	2.2	2.0	1.8	1.4	0.9		
500	*****	2.5	2.4	2.2	2.0	1.8	1.6	1.4	1.2	1.0	0.8	0.6		
750	*****	1.2	1.1	1.0	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.2		

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 25

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	*****	93.7	93.2	91.8	89.3	86.8	84.2	81.5	78.8	75.9	72.9	66.6	51.6	29.8
2	*****	66.2	65.9	64.9	63.2	61.4	59.5	57.7	55.7	53.7	51.6	47.1	36.5	21.1
3	*****	54.1	53.8	53.0	51.6	50.1	48.6	47.1	45.5	43.8	42.1	38.4	29.8	17.2
4	*****	46.8	46.6	45.9	44.7	43.4	42.1	40.8	39.4	38.0	36.5	33.3	25.8	14.9
5	*****	41.9	41.7	41.0	39.9	38.8	37.7	36.5	35.2	33.9	32.6	29.8	23.1	13.3
6	*****	38.2	38.0	37.5	36.5	35.4	34.4	33.3	32.2	31.0	29.8	27.2	21.1	12.2
7	*****	35.4	35.2	34.7	33.8	32.8	31.8	30.8	29.8	28.7	27.6	25.2	19.5	11.3
8	*****	33.1	33.0	32.4	31.6	30.7	29.8	28.8	27.8	26.8	25.8	23.5	18.2	10.5
9	*****	31.1	30.6	29.8	28.9	28.1	27.2	26.3	25.3	24.3	22.2	17.2	9.9	
10	*****	29.5	29.0	28.2	27.4	26.6	25.8	24.9	24.0	23.1	21.1	16.3	9.4	
11	*****	28.1	27.7	26.9	26.2	25.4	24.6	23.7	22.9	22.0	20.1	15.5	9.0	
12	*****	26.9	26.5	25.8	25.1	24.3	23.5	22.7	21.9	21.1	19.2	14.9	8.6	
13	*****	25.8	25.5	24.8	24.1	23.4	22.6	21.8	21.1	20.2	18.5	14.3	8.3	
14	*****	24.9	24.5	23.9	23.2	22.5	21.8	21.1	20.3	19.5	17.8	13.8	8.0	
15	*****	24.1	23.7	23.1	22.4	21.7	21.1	20.3	19.6	18.8	17.2	13.3	7.7	
16	*****	23.3	22.9	22.3	21.7	21.1	20.4	19.7	19.0	18.2	16.6	12.9	7.4	
17	*****	22.3	21.7	21.1	20.4	19.8	19.1	18.4	17.7	16.1	12.5	7.2		
18	*****	21.6	21.1	20.5	19.8	19.2	18.6	17.9	17.2	15.7	12.2	7.0		
19	*****	21.1	20.5	19.9	19.3	18.7	18.1	17.4	16.7	15.3	11.8	6.8		
20	*****	20.5	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.3	14.9	11.5	6.7		
21	*****	20.0	19.5	18.9	18.4	17.8	17.2	16.6	15.9	14.5	11.3	6.5		
22	*****	19.6	19.0	18.5	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.5	14.2	11.0	6.3		
23	*****	19.1	18.6	18.1	17.6	17.0	16.4	15.8	15.2	13.9	10.8	6.2		
24	*****	18.7	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.6	16.1	15.5	14.9	13.6	10.5	6.1		
25	*****	18.4	17.9	17.4	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.2	14.6	13.3	10.3	6.0		
30	*****	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.3	12.2	9.4	5.4		
35	*****	15.5	15.1	14.7	14.2	13.8	13.3	12.8	12.3	11.3	8.7	5.0		
40	*****	14.5	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.0	11.5	10.5	8.2	4.7		
45	*****	13.3	12.9	12.6	12.2	11.7	11.3	10.9	9.9	7.7	4.4			
50	*****	12.6	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2			
55	*****	12.0	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.8	9.0	7.0	4.0			
60	*****	11.5	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.2	9.8	9.4	8.6	6.7	3.8			
65	*****	11.1	10.8	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.4	9.0	8.3	6.4	3.7			
70	*****	10.7	10.4	10.1	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.7	8.0	6.2	3.6			
75	*****	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.4	7.7	6.0	3.4			
80	*****	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.4	5.8	3.3			
85	*****	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.2	5.6	3.2				
90	*****	9.1	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.0	5.4	3.1				
95	*****	8.9	8.6	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.8	5.3	3.1				
100	*****	8.7	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.7	5.2	3.0				
125	*****	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.8	6.5	6.0	4.6	2.7				
150	*****	6.9	6.7	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.4	4.2	2.4					
200	*****	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	4.7	3.6	2.1						
250	*****	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.2	3.3	1.9							
300	*****	4.2	3.8	3.0	1.7									
350	*****	3.6	2.8	1.6										
400	*****	3.3	2.6	1.5										
450	*****	2.4	1.4											
500	*****	2.3	1.3											
750	*****	1.1												

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 25

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	119.0	118.4	117.8	116.0	112.9	109.7	106.5	103.1	99.6	96.0	92.2	84.2	65.2	37.6
2	84.1	83.7	83.3	82.0	79.8	77.6	75.3	72.9	70.4	67.9	65.2	59.5	46.1	26.6
3	68.7	68.4	68.0	67.0	65.2	63.4	61.5	59.5	57.5	55.4	53.2	48.6	37.6	21.7
4	*****	59.2	58.9	58.0	56.5	54.9	53.2	51.5	49.8	48.0	46.1	42.1	32.6	18.8
5	*****	53.0	52.7	51.9	50.5	49.1	47.6	46.1	44.5	42.9	41.2	37.6	29.2	16.8
6	*****	48.3	48.1	47.4	46.1	44.8	43.5	42.1	40.7	39.2	37.6	34.4	26.6	15.4
7	*****	44.8	44.5	43.8	42.7	41.5	40.2	39.0	37.6	36.3	34.8	31.8	24.6	14.2
8	*****	41.9	41.7	41.0	39.9	38.8	37.6	36.4	35.2	33.9	32.6	29.8	23.0	13.3
9	*****	39.5	39.3	38.7	37.6	36.6	35.5	34.4	33.2	32.0	30.7	28.1	21.7	12.5
10	*****	37.4	37.3	36.7	35.7	34.7	33.7	32.6	31.5	30.3	29.2	26.6	20.6	11.9
11	*****	35.7	35.5	35.0	34.0	33.1	32.1	31.1	30.0	28.9	27.8	25.4	19.7	11.3
12	*****	34.2	34.0	33.5	32.6	31.7	30.7	29.8	28.7	27.7	26.6	24.3	18.8	10.9
13	*****	32.8	32.7	32.2	31.3	30.4	29.5	28.6	27.6	26.6	25.6	23.3	18.1	10.4
14	*****	31.6	31.5	31.0	30.2	29.3	28.5	27.5	26.6	25.6	24.6	22.5	17.4	10.1
15	*****	30.6	30.4	30.0	29.2	28.3	27.5	26.6	25.7	24.8	23.8	21.7	16.8	9.7
16	*****	29.6	29.5	29.0	28.2	27.4	26.6	25.8	24.9	24.0	23.0	21.0	16.3	9.4
17	*****	28.7	28.6	28.1	27.4	26.6	25.8	25.0	24.2	23.3	22.4	20.4	15.8	9.1
18	*****	27.9	27.8	27.3	26.6	25.9	25.1	24.3	23.5	22.6	21.7	19.8	15.4	8.9
19	*****	27.2	27.0	26.6	25.9	25.2	24.4	23.6	22.8	22.0	21.1	19.3	15.0	8.6
20	*****	26.5	26.3	25.9	25.2	24.5	23.8	23.0	22.3	21.5	20.6	18.8	14.6	8.4
21	*****	25.8	25.7	25.3	24.6	23.9	23.2	22.5	21.7	20.9	20.1	18.4	14.2	8.2
22	*****	25.2	25.1	24.7	24.1	23.4	22.7	22.0	21.2	20.5	19.7	17.9	13.9	8.0
23	*****	24.7	24.6	24.2	23.5	22.9	22.2	21.5	20.8	20.0	19.2	17.5	13.6	7.8
24	*****	24.2	24.1	23.7	23.0	22.4	21.7	21.0	20.3	19.6	18.8	17.2	13.3	7.7
25	*****	23.7	23.6	23.2	22.6	21.9	21.3	20.6	19.9	19.2	18.4	16.8	13.0	7.5
30	*****	21.6	21.5	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.5	16.8	15.4	11.9	6.9
35	*****	19.9	19.6	19.1	18.5	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.6	14.2	11.0	6.4	6.4
40	*****	18.6	18.3	17.9	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.2	14.6	13.3	10.3	6.0	6.0
45	*****	17.6	17.3	16.8	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.8	14.3	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6	5.6
50	*****	16.7	16.4	16.0	15.5	15.1	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.0	11.9	9.2	5.3	5.3
55	*****	15.9	15.6	15.2	14.8	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.3	8.8	5.1	5.1
60	*****	15.2	15.0	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.4	11.9	10.9	8.4	4.9	4.9
65	*****	14.4	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.4	11.9	11.4	10.9	10.4	8.1	4.7	4.7
70	*****	13.9	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.0	10.6	10.1	7.8	4.5	4.5
75	*****	13.4	13.0	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.7	7.5	4.3	4.3
80	*****	13.0	12.6	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.4	7.3	4.2	4.2
85	*****	12.6	12.2	11.9	11.5	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.6	9.1	7.1	4.1	4.1
90	*****	12.2	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.7	9.3	8.9	6.9	4.0	4.0
95	*****	11.9	11.6	11.3	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.8	9.5	9.1	8.6	6.7	3.9	3.9
100	*****	11.6	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.2	8.8	8.4	6.5	3.8	3.8
125	*****	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.2	7.8	7.5	5.8	3.4	3.4
150	*****	9.5	9.2	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.9	5.3	3.1	3.1
200	*****	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.8	6.5	6.2	6.0	5.7	4.6	2.7	2.7
250	*****	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	4.1	2.4	2.4
300	*****	6.5	6.3	6.1	6.0	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	3.8	2.2	2.2
350	*****	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.5	2.0	2.0
400	*****	5.5	5.3	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.8	3.1	1.9	1.9
450	*****	5.2	5.0	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.5	2.9	1.8	1.8
500	*****	4.8	4.6	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.5	1.7	1.7
750	*****	3.8	3.6	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.5	2.3	2.1	1.7	1.4	1.4
1000	*****	3.0	2.9	2.7	2.5	2.3	2.1	1.9	1.7	1.5	1.3	1.0	0.8	0.8
1500	*****	2.2	2.1	1.9	1.7	1.5	1.3	1.1	0.9	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.4
2000	*****	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.1	0.9	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.2

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 25

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	112.1	111.6	111.1	109.3	106.4	103.4	100.3	97.1	93.9	90.4	86.9	79.3	61.4	35.5
2	79.3	78.9	78.5	77.3	75.3	73.1	70.9	68.7	66.4	64.0	61.4	56.1	43.4	25.1
3	64.7	64.4	64.1	63.1	61.4	59.7	57.9	56.1	54.2	52.2	50.2	45.8	35.5	20.5
4	56.1	55.8	55.5	54.7	53.2	51.7	50.2	48.6	46.9	45.2	43.4	39.7	30.7	17.7
5	*****	49.9	49.7	48.9	47.6	46.3	44.9	43.4	42.0	40.4	38.9	35.5	27.5	15.9
6	*****	45.6	45.3	44.6	43.4	42.2	41.0	39.7	38.3	36.9	35.5	32.4	25.1	14.5
7	*****	42.2	42.0	41.3	40.2	39.1	37.9	36.7	35.5	34.2	32.8	30.0	23.2	13.4
8	*****	39.5	39.3	38.7	37.6	36.6	35.5	34.3	33.2	32.0	30.7	28.0	21.7	12.5
9	*****	37.2	37.0	36.4	35.5	34.5	33.4	32.4	31.3	30.1	29.0	26.4	20.5	11.8
10	*****	35.3	35.1	34.6	33.7	32.7	31.7	30.7	29.7	28.6	27.5	25.1	19.4	11.2
11	*****	33.7	33.5	33.0	32.1	31.2	30.3	29.3	28.3	27.3	26.2	23.9	18.5	10.7
12	*****	32.2	32.1	31.6	30.7	29.9	29.0	28.0	27.1	26.1	25.1	22.9	17.7	10.2
13	*****	31.0	30.8	30.3	29.5	28.7	27.8	26.9	26.0	25.1	24.1	22.0	17.0	9.8
14	*****	29.8	29.7	29.2	28.4	27.6	26.8	26.0	25.1	24.2	23.2	21.2	16.4	9.5
15	*****	28.8	28.7	28.2	27.5	26.7	25.9	25.1	24.2	23.4	22.4	20.5	15.9	9.2
16	*****	27.9	27.8	27.3	26.6	25.9	25.1	24.3	23.5	22.6	21.7	19.8	15.4	8.9
17	*****	27.1	26.9	26.5	25.8	25.1	24.3	23.6	22.8	21.9	21.1	19.2	14.9	8.6
18	*****	26.3	26.2	25.8	25.1	24.4	23.6	22.9	22.1	21.3	20.5	18.7	14.5	8.4
19	*****	25.6	25.5	25.1	24.4	23.7	23.0	22.3	21.5	20.7	19.9	18.2	14.1	8.1
20	*****	25.0	24.8	24.4	23.8	23.1	22.4	21.7	21.0	20.2	19.4	17.7	13.7	7.9
21	*****	24.4	24.2	23.9	23.2	22.6	21.9	21.2	20.5	19.7	19.0	17.3	13.4	7.7
22	*****	23.8	23.7	23.3	22.7	22.0	21.4	20.7	20.0	19.3	18.5	16.9	13.1	7.6
23	*****	23.3	23.2	22.8	22.2	21.6	20.9	20.3	19.6	18.9	18.1	16.5	12.8	7.4
24	*****	22.8	22.7	22.3	21.7	21.1	20.5	19.8	19.2	18.5	17.7	16.2	12.5	7.2
25	*****	22.3	22.2	21.9	21.3	20.7	20.1	19.4	18.8	18.1	17.4	15.9	12.3	7.1
30	*****	20.4	20.3	20.0	19.4	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.5	15.9	14.5	11.2	6.5
35	*****	18.9	18.8	18.5	18.0	17.5	17.0	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.7	13.4	10.4	6.0
40	*****	17.6	17.6	17.3	16.8	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.8	14.3	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6
45	*****	16.6	16.6	16.3	15.9	15.4	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.5	13.0	11.8	9.2	5.3
50	*****	15.7	15.7	15.5	15.1	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.3	11.2	8.7	5.0
55	*****	15.0	14.7	14.3	13.9	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.2	11.7	11.2	10.7	8.3	4.8
60	*****	14.3	14.1	13.7	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.2	10.7	10.2	7.9	4.6
65	*****	13.8	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	9.8	7.6	4.4
70	*****	13.3	13.1	12.7	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.5	7.3	4.2
75	*****	12.8	12.6	12.3	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.6	9.2	7.1	4.1
80	*****	12.4	12.2	11.9	11.6	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.7	9.3	8.9	6.9	4.0
85	*****	12.0	11.9	11.5	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.2	9.8	9.4	9.0	8.6	6.7	3.8
90	*****	11.7	11.5	11.2	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.4	6.5	3.7
95	*****	11.4	11.2	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.5	8.1	6.3	3.6
100	*****	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	6.1	3.5
125	*****	9.8	9.5	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.9	5.3	3.2
150	*****	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.5	6.2	4.7	2.9
200	*****	7.7	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.4	6.1	5.9	5.6	5.3	4.0	2.5
250	*****	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.6	3.4	2.2
300	*****	6.1	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.2	3.1	2.0
350	*****	5.7	5.5	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.8	2.8	1.9
400	*****	5.3	5.2	5.0	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.5	2.6	1.8
450	*****	5.0	4.9	4.7	4.6	4.4	4.3	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.5	3.3	2.4	1.7
500	*****	4.6	4.5	4.3	4.2	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.1	1.6
750	*****	3.7	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.2	3.1	2.9	2.7	2.6	2.4	2.2	1.6	1.3
1000	*****	3.1	3.0	2.9	2.7	2.6	2.4	2.3	2.1	2.0	1.8	1.6	1.2	1.1
1500	*****	2.3	2.2	2.0	1.9	1.8	1.6	1.5	1.3	1.2	1.1	0.9	0.7	0.9
2000	*****	1.8	1.8	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.2	1.1	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.4	0.8
3000	*****	1.1	1.1	0.9	0.8	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.1	0.6
4000	*****	0.6	0.6	0.5	0.4	0.3	0.2	0.2	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.6

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 25

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	143.4	142.8	142.1	139.9	136.1	132.3	128.3	124.3	120.1	115.7	111.1	101.5	78.6	45.4
2	101.4	101.0	100.4	98.9	96.3	93.5	90.8	87.9	84.9	81.8	78.6	71.7	55.6	32.1
3	82.8	82.4	82.0	80.7	78.6	76.4	74.1	71.7	69.3	66.8	64.2	58.6	45.4	26.2
4	*****	71.4	71.0	69.9	68.1	66.1	64.2	62.1	60.0	57.8	55.6	50.7	39.3	22.7
5	*****	63.9	63.5	62.5	60.9	59.2	57.4	55.6	53.7	51.7	49.7	45.4	35.1	20.3
6	*****	58.3	58.0	57.1	55.6	54.0	52.4	50.7	49.0	47.2	45.4	41.4	32.1	18.5
7	*****	54.0	53.7	52.9	51.5	50.0	48.5	47.0	45.4	43.7	42.0	38.4	29.7	17.2
8	*****	50.5	50.2	49.4	48.1	46.8	45.4	43.9	42.4	40.9	39.3	35.9	27.8	16.0
9	*****	47.6	47.4	46.6	45.4	44.1	42.8	41.4	40.0	38.6	37.0	33.8	26.2	15.1
10	*****	45.1	44.9	44.2	43.0	41.8	40.6	39.3	38.0	36.6	35.1	32.1	24.9	14.3
11	*****	43.0	42.8	42.2	41.0	39.9	38.7	37.5	36.2	34.9	33.5	30.6	23.7	13.7
12	*****	41.2	41.0	40.4	39.3	38.2	37.0	35.9	34.7	33.4	32.1	29.3	22.7	13.1
13	*****	39.6	39.4	38.8	37.8	36.7	35.6	34.5	33.3	32.1	30.8	28.1	21.8	12.6
14	*****	38.2	38.0	37.4	36.4	35.4	34.3	33.2	32.1	30.9	29.7	27.1	21.0	12.1
15	*****	36.9	36.7	36.1	35.1	34.2	33.1	32.1	31.0	29.9	28.7	26.2	20.3	11.7
16	*****	35.7	35.5	35.0	34.0	33.1	32.1	31.1	30.0	28.9	27.8	25.4	19.6	11.3
17	*****	34.6	34.5	33.9	33.0	32.1	31.1	30.1	29.1	28.1	27.0	24.6	19.1	11.0
18	*****	33.7	33.5	33.0	32.1	31.2	30.3	29.3	28.3	27.3	26.2	23.9	18.5	10.7
19	*****	32.8	32.6	32.1	31.2	30.4	29.4	28.5	27.5	26.5	25.5	23.3	18.0	10.4
20	*****	31.9	31.8	31.3	30.4	29.6	28.7	27.8	26.8	25.9	24.9	22.7	17.6	10.1
21	*****	31.2	31.0	30.5	29.7	28.9	28.0	27.1	26.2	25.2	24.3	22.1	17.2	9.9
22	*****	30.4	30.3	29.8	29.0	28.2	27.4	26.5	25.6	24.7	23.7	21.6	16.8	9.7
23	*****	29.8	29.6	29.2	28.4	27.6	26.8	25.9	25.0	24.1	23.2	21.2	16.4	9.5
24	*****	29.1	29.0	28.5	27.8	27.0	26.2	25.4	24.5	23.6	22.7	20.7	16.0	9.3
25	*****	28.6	28.4	28.0	27.2	26.5	25.7	24.9	24.0	23.1	22.2	20.3	15.7	9.1
30	*****	26.1	25.9	25.5	24.9	24.2	23.4	22.7	21.9	21.1	20.3	18.5	14.3	8.3
35	*****	24.1	24.0	23.6	23.0	22.4	21.7	21.0	20.3	19.6	18.8	17.2	13.3	7.7
40	*****	22.5	22.1	21.5	20.9	20.3	19.6	19.0	18.3	17.6	16.0	12.4	7.2	
45	*****	21.2	20.8	20.3	19.7	19.1	18.5	17.9	17.2	16.6	15.1	11.7	6.8	
50	*****	20.1	19.8	19.3	18.7	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.4	15.7	14.3	11.1	6.4	
55	*****	19.2	18.9	18.4	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.2	15.6	15.0	13.7	10.6	6.1	
60	*****	18.3	18.1	17.6	17.1	16.6	16.0	15.5	14.9	14.3	13.1	10.1	5.9	
65	*****	17.6	17.3	16.9	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.3	13.8	12.6	9.7	5.6	
70	*****	17.0	16.7	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.9	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.1	9.4	5.4	
75	*****	16.4	16.1	15.7	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.9	13.4	12.8	11.7	9.1	5.2	
80	*****	15.6	15.2	14.8	14.3	13.9	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.9	11.3	8.8	5.1	
85	*****	15.2	14.8	14.3	13.9	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.2	11.7	11.0	8.5	4.9	
90	*****	14.7	14.3	13.9	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.2	11.7	11.2	10.7	8.3	4.8	
95	*****	14.3	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.4	10.9	10.4	8.1	4.7	
100	*****	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.6	11.1	10.7	10.1	7.9	4.5	
125	*****	12.5	12.2	11.8	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.5	9.1	7.0	4.1	
150	*****	11.4	11.1	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.8	9.4	9.1	8.7	8.3	6.4	3.7	
200	*****	9.6	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.3	7.0	5.6	3.2	
250	*****	8.6	8.4	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.3	7.0	6.7	6.4	6.1	4.9	2.9	
300	*****	7.9	7.6	7.4	7.2	6.9	6.7	6.4	6.1	5.8	5.5	4.5	2.6	
350	*****	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.4	6.2	5.9	5.6	5.4	5.1	4.2	2.4	
400	*****	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	3.9	2.3	
450	*****	6.2	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.5	3.7	2.1	
500	*****	5.9	5.7	5.6	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.8	4.6	4.4	4.2	3.5	2.0	
750	*****	4.7	4.5	4.4	4.2	4.1	3.9	3.7	3.5	3.3	3.1	2.5	1.7	
1000	*****	3.8	3.7	3.5	3.4	3.2	3.1	2.9	2.8	2.6	2.5	2.0	1.4	
1500	*****	2.9	2.8	2.6	2.5	2.3	2.2	2.1	2.0	1.8	1.7	1.4	1.2	
2000	*****	2.1	2.0	1.8	1.7	1.6	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1	0.9	0.8	
3000	*****	1.4	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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Appendix B

Tips for using GSS mean bootstrap weights in some commercial analytic software

A survey weight variable with a corresponding set of 500 mean bootstrap weight variables are provided with many GSS data files in order that a full design-based approach may be taken for doing analysis with the data.

A design-based approach to analysis first involves using the survey weight variable for obtaining weighted estimates of the quantities of interest. Then, additional information about the survey design is used in order to make estimates of the variances¹ (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 samples². 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.)

1. 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.
 2. More details about how these mean bootstrap weight variables are created can be obtained in the survey documentation.

Survey bootstrapping is just one replication approach that may be used in order to obtain design-based variance estimates with survey data. While several commercial software packages for design-based analysis offer replication approaches for variance estimation, they usually do not specify mean bootstrapping as one of these approaches. However, due to the similarity in the form of the variance estimate for the mean bootstrap and for the particular replication method called BRR with a Fay adjustment, programs that can carry out variance estimation by this latter approach with user-supplied replication weights can be used to obtain mean bootstrap variance estimates³. In particular, in these software, the 500 mean bootstrap weights provided in the GSS PUMF need to be designated as 500 BRR weights and the Fay adjustment factor must be given the value of $1 - \sqrt{1/25} = .8$.

In the sections below, instructions will be given for implementing mean bootstrap variance estimation with GSS PUMF data, using 3 different commercial software packages that can carry out some design-based analysis for BRR with a Fay adjustment: Stata 9 or 10, SUDAAN and WesVar. In all GSS cycles where mean bootstrap weights are provided, the names given to these bootstrap variables in the user documentation are wtbs_001 to wtbs_500. The name of the survey weight variable is usually wght_per.

Stata 9 or 10

Beginning with Version 9, the commercial software package Stata added some replication approaches for carrying out design-based variance estimation in its survey analysis commands. One replication approach offered is the BRR approach with a Fay adjustment, and it is this approach that would be specified when analyzing GSS data. In order to specify this approach, the following is recommended:

1. Before using any of the survey analysis commands, use a “svyset” statement to declare the data to be survey data, to designate the variables that contain information about the survey design and to specify the method for variance estimation. Settings made by “svyset” are saved with a dataset when (or if) a dataset is saved. The form of the svyset statement to be used with a GSS analysis dataset would have the following form:

svyset [pweight=wght_per], vce(brr) fay(.8) brrweight(wtbs_001-wtbs_500) mse

Declaring **pweight=wght_per** tells Stata that the survey weight (which is often called the probability weight) is the variable wght_per.

The option **vce(brr)** states that the variance estimation approach to use is BRR.

The option **fay(.8)** states that the BRR variance estimation approach is to use a Fay’s adjustment of .8.

The option **brrweight(wtbs_001-wtbs_500)** states that the names of the BRR weight variables are **wtbs_001, wtbs_002, ..., wtbs_500**. This option can also be designated as **brrweight(wtbs_*)** provided there are no variables other than the bootstrap weight variables whose names begin with “wtbs_”.

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.

3. For a more detailed description see Phillips (2004)

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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Variable Name: **AGEGR5** Length: 2

Age group of the respondent (groups of 5).

		FREQ	WTD
01	15 to 17	684	1,379,314
02	18 to 19	381	798,741
03	20 to 24	929	2,368,514
04	25 to 29	1,093	2,397,877
05	30 to 34	1,579	2,328,661
06	35 to 39	1,744	2,272,920
07	40 to 44	1,791	2,374,733
08	45 to 49	2,005	2,726,653
09	50 to 54	2,225	2,645,977
10	55 to 59	2,280	2,335,474
11	60 to 64	2,177	2,019,221
12	65 to 69	1,755	1,520,415
13	70 to 74	1,355	1,120,649
14	75 to 79	1,054	883,516
15	80 years and over	1,383	1,181,965
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, household composition matrix.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGEGR10** Length: 2

Age group of the respondent (groups of 10).

		FREQ	WTD
01	15 to 24	1,994	4,546,569
02	25 to 34	2,672	4,726,539
03	35 to 44	3,535	4,647,653
04	45 to 54	4,230	5,372,629
05	55 to 64	4,457	4,354,695
06	65 to 74	3,110	2,641,064
07	75 years and over	2,437	2,065,481
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, household composition matrix.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SEX** Length: 1

Sex of respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	9,885	13,997,416
2	Female	12,550	14,357,213
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MARSTAT** Length: 1

Marital status of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Married	10,984	14,494,228
2	Living common-law	2,139	3,320,008
3	Widowed	2,225	1,378,999
4	Separated	681	560,824
5	Divorced	1,805	1,251,155
6	Single (Never married)	4,598	7,347,789
8	Not stated	3	1,627
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, household composition matrix and from CMR_Q110 (if CMR_Q100 = 2).
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SEXPR** Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
0	Respondent has no partner in the household	9,529	10,787,891
1	Respondent has a male partner in the household	6,699	8,540,681
2	Respondent has a female partner in the household	6,207	9,026,058
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRTYPEC** Length: 1

Type of partner the respondent has within the household.

		FREQ	WTD
0	Respondent has no spouse/partner in the household	9,529	10,787,891
1	Respondent has an opposite sex married spouse in the household	10,771	14,260,735
2	Respondent has an opposite sex common-law partner in the household	2,016	3,142,728
3	Respondent has a same sex spouse/partner in the household	119	163,276
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LIVARR12** Length: 2

Living arrangement of respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Alone	5,472	2,989,498
02	Spouse only	6,801	7,380,504
03	Spouse and single child < 25 years of age	5,347	8,781,662
04	Spouse and single child 25 years of age or older	424	712,471
05	Spouse and non-single child(ren)	97	195,452
06	Spouse and other	237	496,650
07	No spouse and single child < 25 years of age	997	1,056,724
08	No spouse and single child 25 years of age or older	188	233,785
09	No spouse and non-single child(ren)	111	199,104
10	Living with 2 parents	1,449	4,003,179
11	Living with 1 parent	646	1,191,198
12	Other living arrangement	666	1,114,404
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, household composition matrix.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HSDSIZEC** Length: 1

Household size of respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	One household member	5,472	2,989,498
2	Two household members	8,184	9,007,487
3	Three household members	3,492	5,595,843
4	Four household members	3,419	6,343,623
5	Five household members	1,249	2,790,526
6	Six household members or more	619	1,627,653
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER
 Note: This variable is capped at six or more household members.

Variable Name: **PRV** Length: 2

Province of residence of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
10	Newfoundland and Labrador	1,102	430,587
11	Prince Edward Island	639	119,627
12	Nova Scotia	1,191	794,189
13	New Brunswick	1,167	630,547
24	Quebec	4,003	6,626,492
35	Ontario	6,158	11,002,870
46	Manitoba	1,263	999,841
47	Saskatchewan	1,349	843,403
48	Alberta	2,907	3,053,132
59	British Columbia	2,656	3,853,943
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from question RPC_Q01.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REGION** Length: 1

Region of residence of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Atlantic region	4,099	1,974,950
2	Quebec	4,003	6,626,492
3	Ontario	6,158	11,002,870
4	Prairie region	5,519	4,896,375
5	British Columbia	2,656	3,853,943
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from question RPC_Q01.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **GU_Q120** Length: 1

Until you were 15, did you always live with both of your birth or adopted parents?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	18,170	22,837,149
2	No	3,439	4,533,137
7	Not asked	813	971,402
8	Not stated	1	2,317
9	Don't know	12	10,625
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: GU_Q110 = 1 or 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **GU_Q130C** Length: 1

When you were born, did you live with your birth or adoptive mother?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes (birth mother or adoptive mother at birth)	652	808,730
2	No	140	138,306
7	Not asked	21,622	27,383,228
8	Not stated	4	6,876
9	Don't know	17	17,489
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: GU_Q110 = 3, 8 or 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **GU_Q150C** Length: 1

When you were born, did you live with your birth or adoptive father?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes (birth father or adoptive father at birth)	32	40,819
2	No	110	96,861
7	Not asked	22,274	28,191,958
8	Not stated	5	7,856
9	Don't know	14	17,136
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: GU_Q130 = 2, 8 or 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **GU_Q170** Length: 1

Have your birth/adoptive parents ever lived together in a common-law relationship?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,030	3,500,694
2	No	19,746	23,852,043
8	Not stated	10	10,209
9	Don't know	649	991,683
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **GU_Q180** Length: 1

Was that before or after you were born?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Before	1,334	2,354,313
2	After	312	483,953
3	Both before and after (separated/divorced and re-partnered)	362	629,039
7	Not asked	20,405	24,853,936
9	Don't know	22	33,389
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: GU_Q170 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **GU_Q190** Length: 1

When you were born (or adopted at birth), were your parents married or living together in a common-law relationship?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Married	20,895	26,147,185
2	Living together in a common-law relationship	652	1,128,912
3	Other	17	32,540
7	Not asked	813	971,402
8	Not stated	3	948
9	Don't know	55	73,644
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: GU_Q110 = 1 or 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUM5** Length: 1

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's mother - 5 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Doctorate/masters/bachelor's degree	2,219	3,602,043
2	Diplomacertificate from community college or trade/technical	2,476	3,677,541
3	Some university/community college	915	1,335,900
4	High school diploma	5,416	7,156,853
5	Some secondary/elementary/no schooling	8,203	9,242,786
8	Not stated	26	30,782
9	Don't know	3,180	3,308,725
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2011, derived variable from EOM_Q200.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUM10** Length: 2

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's mother - 10 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Doctorate/masters/degree in Medicine/Dentistry/Veterinary /Optometry	433	706,078
02	Bachelor or undergraduate degree/teachers college	1,786	2,895,965
03	Diploma or certificate from community college/ CEGEP/nursing school	1,719	2,661,652
04	Diploma or certificate from trade, technical /vocational school /business college	757	1,015,889
05	Some university	320	479,598
06	Some community college/cegep/nursing	389	581,810
07	Some trade, technical /vocational school/business college	206	274,492
08	High school diploma	5,416	7,156,853
09	Some high school	3,444	3,805,682
10	Elementary school/no schooling	4,759	5,437,104
98	Not stated	26	30,782
99	Don't know	3,180	3,308,725
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey 2011, derived variable from EOM_Q200.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Birthplace of Father (BPF)

Variable Name: **BRTHFCAN** *Length:* 1

Country of birth of the respondent's father.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Canada	15,470	17,971,025
2	Country outside Canada	6,757	10,132,830
8	Not stated	21	27,723
9	Don't know	187	223,053
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from BPF_Q10.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUF5** *Length:* 1

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's father - 5 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Doctorate/masters/bachelor's degree	2,828	4,694,718
2	Diplomacertificate from community college or trade/technical	2,173	3,332,335
3	Some university/community college	918	1,314,023
4	High school diploma	4,231	5,689,501
5	Some secondary/elementary/no schooling	8,449	9,276,178
8	Not stated	24	30,457
9	Don't know	3,812	4,017,419
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from EOF_Q200.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUF10** Length: 2

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's father - 10 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Doctorate/masters/degree in Medicine/Dentistry/Veterinary /Optometry	923	
		1,535,416	
02	Bachelor or undergraduate degree/teachers		
college		3,159,302	
03	Diploma or certificate from community college/ CEGEP/nursing school	921	
		1,601,021	
04	Diploma or certificate from trade,		
technical /vocational school /business college		1,252	1,731,314
05	Some university	347	486,049
06	Some community college/cegep/nursing	229	396,125
07	Some trade, technical /vocational		
school/business college		342	431,849
08	High school diploma	4,231	5,689,501
09	Some high school	3,406	3,888,284
10	Elementary school/no schooling	5,043	5,387,894
98	Not stated	24	30,457
99	Don't know	3,812	4,017,419
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from EOF_Q200.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Leaving Household (Parent in Household) (LHH)

Variable Name: **LHH_Q110** Length: 1

Have you always lived with at least one of your parents? By parents, we mean the people who mostly raised you.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,980	5,025,652
2	No	317	691,401
7	Not asked	20,135	22,624,957
8	Not stated	1	3,023
9	Don't know	2	9,598
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who have at least one of their parents living in the household.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_RETHOMLC** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent when last came back home.

		FREQ	WTD
20.0	Age 20 and under	35	81,338
21.1 : 49.6		210	473,451
50.0	Age 50 and over	18	24,680
99.5	Parent(s) joined respondent's household	32	53,057
99.7	Not asked	22,122	27,675,104
99.8	Not stated	5	10,108
99.9	Don't know	13	36,892
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who left home to live on their own at least once and who are living with one or both parents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q330M, LHH_Q330Y, LHH_Q331, LHH_Q430M, LHH_Q430Y and LHH_Q431.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_RETHOML_C01** Length: 1

Main reason for last return to parental household... Job ended.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	24	68,949
2	No	243	522,881
7	Not asked	22,154	27,728,161
8	Not stated	6	12,099
9	Don't know	8	22,540
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: AGE_RETHOML not equal to 99.5 or 99.7.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q340 and LHH_Q440.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_RETHOML_C02** Length: 1

Main reason for last return to parental household... Relationship ended.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	38	77,765
2	No	229	514,065
7	Not asked	22,154	27,728,161
8	Not stated	6	12,099
9	Don't know	8	22,540
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: AGE_RETHOML not equal to 99.5 or 99.7.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q340 and LHH_Q440.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_RETHOML_C03** Length: 1

Main reason for last return to parental household... Financial reasons.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	57	135,562
2	No	210	456,268
7	Not asked	22,154	27,728,161
8	Not stated	6	12,099
9	Don't know	8	22,540
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: AGE_RETHOML not equal to 99.5 or 99.7.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q340 and LHH_Q440.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_RETHOML_C04** Length: 1

Main reason for last return to parental household... Obtained degree (or diploma) or left school.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9	30,401
2	No	258	561,429
7	Not asked	22,154	27,728,161
8	Not stated	6	12,099
9	Don't know	8	22,540
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: AGE_RETHOML not equal to 99.5 or 99.7.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q340 and LHH_Q440.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_RETHOML_C05** Length: 1

Main reason for last return to parental household... End of school term (year).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	26	66,177
2	No	241	525,653
7	Not asked	22,154	27,728,161
8	Not stated	6	12,099
9	Don't know	8	22,540
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: AGE_RETHOML not equal to 99.5 or 99.7.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q340 and LHH_Q440.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_RETHOML_C06** Length: 1

Main reason for last return to parental household... Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	134	272,171
2	No	133	319,659
7	Not asked	22,154	27,728,161
8	Not stated	6	12,099
9	Don't know	8	22,540
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: AGE_RETHOML not equal to 99.5 or 99.7.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q340 and LHH_Q440.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Leaving Household (Parent Not in Household) (LHN)

Variable Name: **LHN_Q110** Length: 1

Have you left your parent's home more than once to live on your own? By parents, we mean the people who mostly raised you.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,662	5,247,708
2	No	15,141	17,009,600
3	Respondent never left parents home	283	307,648
7	Not asked	2,300	5,729,673
8	Not stated	8	7,299
9	Don't know	41	52,702
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who are not living with their parents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NO_LFTHOMC** Length: 1

Number of times the respondent left home to live on his own.

		FREQ	WTD
0	Never left home	2,267	5,345,174
1	One time	15,531	17,647,559
2	Two times	3,090	3,588,716
3	Three times	847	967,531
4	Four times	277	306,523
5	Five or more times	289	355,219
8	Not stated	12	12,170
9	Don't know	122	131,739
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q120 and LHN_Q120.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_LFTHOMFC** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent when first left home to live on his own.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	Age 15 and under	307	350,210
16.0 : 34.5		4,138	4,800,339
35.0	Age 35 and over	6	4,719
99.7	Not asked	17,932	23,136,642
99.8	Not stated	3	3,199
99.9	Don't know	49	59,521
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LHH_Q120 = 2 to 20 or LHN_Q120 = 2 to 20.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q210M, LHH_Q210Y, LHH_Q211, LHN_Q210M, LHN_Q210Y and LHN_Q211.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_LFTHOMF_C01** Length: 1

Main reason for first move from parental household... To attend school.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,622	1,948,469
2	No	2,877	3,265,237
7	Not asked	17,932	23,136,642
8	Not stated	2	1,957
9	Don't know	2	2,324
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LHH_Q120 = 2 to 20 or LHN_Q120 = 2 to 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q220 and LHN_Q220.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_LFTHOMF_C02** Length: 1

Main reason for first move from parental household... To move because of a job.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,032	1,010,715
2	No	3,467	4,202,992
7	Not asked	17,932	23,136,642
8	Not stated	2	1,957
9	Don't know	2	2,324
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LHH_Q120 = 2 to 20 or LHN_Q120 = 2 to 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q220 and LHN_Q220.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_LFTHOMF_C03** Length: 1

Main reason for first move from parental household... To get married or to live with a partner.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	437	556,480
2	No	4,062	4,657,226
7	Not asked	17,932	23,136,642
8	Not stated	2	1,957
9	Don't know	2	2,324
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LHH_Q120 = 2 to 20 or LHN_Q120 = 2 to 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q220 and LHN_Q220.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_LFTHOMF_C04** Length: 1

Main reason for first move from parental household... To be independent or to move into own place.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,205	1,450,624
2	No	3,294	3,763,082
7	Not asked	17,932	23,136,642
8	Not stated	2	1,957
9	Don't know	2	2,324
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LHH_Q120 = 2 to 20 or LHN_Q120 = 2 to 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q220 and LHN_Q220.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_LFTHOMF_C05** Length: 1

Main reason for first move from parental household... Immigrated to Canada.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9	11,919
2	No	4,490	5,201,788
7	Not asked	17,932	23,136,642
8	Not stated	2	1,957
9	Don't know	2	2,324
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LHH_Q120 = 2 to 20 or LHN_Q120 = 2 to 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q220 and LHN_Q220.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_LFTHOMF_C06** Length: 1

Main reason for first move from parental household... Family problems/conflict.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	207	261,862
2	No	4,292	4,951,845
7	Not asked	17,932	23,136,642
8	Not stated	2	1,957
9	Don't know	2	2,324
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LHH_Q120 = 2 to 20 or LHN_Q120 = 2 to 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q220 and LHN_Q220.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_LFTHOMF_C07** Length: 1

Main reason for first move from parental household... To travel.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	81	102,946
2	No	4,418	5,110,760
7	Not asked	17,932	23,136,642
8	Not stated	2	1,957
9	Don't know	2	2,324
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LHH_Q120 = 2 to 20 or LHN_Q120 = 2 to 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q220 and LHN_Q220.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_LFTHOMF_C08** Length: 1

Main reason for first move from parental household... Other reason.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	81	94,665
2	No	4,418	5,119,041
7	Not asked	17,932	23,136,642
8	Not stated	2	1,957
9	Don't know	2	2,324
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LHH_Q120 = 2 to 20 or LHN_Q120 = 2 to 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q220 and LHN_Q220.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_RETHOMFC** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent when first came back home.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	Age 15 and under	120	132,242
16.0 : 29.9		4,066	4,764,754
30.0	Age 30 and over	205	190,985
99.7	Not asked	17,932	23,136,642
99.8	Not stated	19	26,285
99.9	Don't know	93	103,721
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LHH_Q120 = 2 to 20 or LHN_Q120 = 2 to 20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q230M, LHH_Q230Y, LHH_Q231, LHN_Q230M, LHN_Q230Y and LHN_Q231.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_RETHOMF_C01** Length: 1

Main reason for first return to parental household... Job ended.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	525	555,113
2	No	3,936	4,612,005
7	Not asked	17,932	23,136,642
8	Not stated	6	8,485
9	Don't know	36	42,386
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (LHH_Q110=2 and LHH_Q120 = 2 to 20) or (LHN_Q110=1 and LHN_Q120 = 2 to 20).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q240 and LHN_Q240.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_RETHOMF_C02** Length: 1

Main reason for first return to parental household... Relationship ended.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	443	554,459
2	No	4,018	4,612,659
7	Not asked	17,932	23,136,642
8	Not stated	6	8,485
9	Don't know	36	42,386
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (LHH_Q110=2 and LHH_Q120 = 2 to 20) or (LHN_Q110=1 and LHN_Q120 = 2 to 20).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q240 and LHN_Q240.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_RETHOMF_C03** Length: 1

Main reason for first return to parental household... Financial reasons.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	979	1,159,101
2	No	3,482	4,008,017
7	Not asked	17,932	23,136,642
8	Not stated	6	8,485
9	Don't know	36	42,386
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (LHH_Q110=2 and LHH_Q120 = 2 to 20) or (LHN_Q110=1 and LHN_Q120 = 2 to 20).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q240 and LHN_Q240.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_RETHOMF_C04** Length: 1

Main reason for first return to parental household... Obtained degree (or diploma) or left school.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	304	384,048
2	No	4,157	4,783,069
7	Not asked	17,932	23,136,642
8	Not stated	6	8,485
9	Don't know	36	42,386
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (LHH_Q110=2 and LHH_Q120 = 2 to 20) or (LHN_Q110=1 and LHN_Q120 = 2 to 20).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q240 and LHN_Q240.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_RETHOMF_C05** Length: 1

Main reason for first return to parental household... End of school term (year).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	901	1,074,257
2	No	3,560	4,092,860
7	Not asked	17,932	23,136,642
8	Not stated	6	8,485
9	Don't know	36	42,386
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (LHH_Q110=2 and LHH_Q120 = 2 to 20) or (LHN_Q110=1 and LHN_Q120 = 2 to 20).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q240 and LHN_Q240.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_RETHOMF_C06** Length: 1

Main reason for first return to parental household... Other reason.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,204	1,368,348
2	No	3,257	3,798,769
7	Not asked	17,932	23,136,642
8	Not stated	6	8,485
9	Don't know	36	42,386
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (LHH_Q110=2 and LHH_Q120 = 2 to 20) or (LHN_Q110=1 and LHN_Q120 = 2 to 20).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q240 and LHN_Q240.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_LFTHOMLC** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent when last left home to live on his own.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	Age 15 and over	695	736,639
16.0 : 49.8		19,058	21,851,564
50.0	Age 50 and over	89	68,337
99.7	Not asked	2,320	5,418,364
99.8	Not stated	33	29,739
99.9	Don't know	240	249,987
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (LHH_Q310Y=1900-2011, 9998, 9999 or LHH_Q410Y=1900-2011, 9998, 9999 or LHN_Q310Y=1900-2011, 9998, 9999 or LHN_Q510Y=1900-2011, 9998, 9999).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q310M, LHH_Q310Y, LHH_Q311, LHH_Q410M, LHH_Q410Y, LHH_Q411, LHN_Q310M, LHN_Q310Y, LHN_Q311, LHN_Q510M, LHN_Q510Y and LHN_Q511.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_LFTHOML_C01** Length: 1

Main reason for last move from parental household... To attend school.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,023	3,477,998
2	No	17,048	19,412,482
7	Not asked	2,320	5,418,364
8	Not stated	17	21,209
9	Don't know	27	24,578
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (LHH_Q120=1-20 or 99) or (LHN_Q110=2) or (LHN_Q120=1-20, 98 or 99).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q320 and LHN_Q320.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_LFTHOML_C02** Length: 1

Main reason for last move from parental household... To move because of a job.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,393	4,417,284
2	No	15,678	18,473,196
7	Not asked	2,320	5,418,364
8	Not stated	17	21,209
9	Don't know	27	24,578
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (LHH_Q120=1-20 or 99) or (LHN_Q110=2) or (LHN_Q120=1-20, 98 or 99).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q320 and LHN_Q320.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_LFTHOML_C03** Length: 1

Main reason for last move from parental household... To get married or live with a partner.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,719	9,192,215
2	No	12,352	13,698,264
7	Not asked	2,320	5,418,364
8	Not stated	17	21,209
9	Don't know	27	24,578
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (LHH_Q120=1-20 or 99) or (LHN_Q110=2) or (LHN_Q120=1-20, 98 or 99).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q320 and LHN_Q320.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_LFTHOML_C04** Length: 1

Main reason for last move from parental household... To be independent/move into own place.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,647	5,403,278
2	No	15,424	17,487,202
7	Not asked	2,320	5,418,364
8	Not stated	17	21,209
9	Don't know	27	24,578
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (LHH_Q120=1-20 or 99) or (LHN_Q110=2) or (LHN_Q120=1-20, 98 or 99).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q320 and LHN_Q320.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_LFTHOML_C05** Length: 1

Main reason for last move from parental household... Immigrated to Canada.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	501	752,379
2	No	19,570	22,138,101
7	Not asked	2,320	5,418,364
8	Not stated	17	21,209
9	Don't know	27	24,578
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (LHH_Q120=1-20 or 99) or (LHN_Q110=2) or (LHN_Q120=1-20, 98 or 99).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q320 and LHN_Q320.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_LFTHOML_C06** Length: 1

Main reason for last move from parental household... Family problems/conflict.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	416	466,539
2	No	19,655	22,423,941
7	Not asked	2,320	5,418,364
8	Not stated	17	21,209
9	Don't know	27	24,578
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (LHH_Q120=1-20 or 99) or (LHN_Q110=2) or (LHN_Q120=1-20, 98 or 99).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q320 and LHN_Q320.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_LFTHOML_C07** Length: 1

Main reason for last move from parental household... To travel.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	95	111,099
2	No	19,976	22,779,380
7	Not asked	2,320	5,418,364
8	Not stated	17	21,209
9	Don't know	27	24,578
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (LHH_Q120=1-20 or 99) or (LHN_Q110=2) or (LHN_Q120=1-20, 98 or 99).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q320 and LHN_Q320.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **REA_LFTHOML_C08** Length: 1

Main reason for last move from parental household... Other reason.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	403	452,496
2	No	19,668	22,437,983
7	Not asked	2,320	5,418,364
8	Not stated	17	21,209
9	Don't know	27	24,578
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (LHH_Q120=1-20 or 99) or (LHN_Q110=2) or (LHN_Q120=1-20, 98 or 99).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LHH_Q320 and LHN_Q320.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Confirm Marital Status of Respondent (CMR)*Variable Name:* **TOT_UNION_C** *Length:* 1

Total number of unions (marriage and common-law).

		FREQ	WTD
0	None	3,333	6,044,666
1	One union	14,183	16,756,759
2	Two unions	3,777	4,272,847
3	Three unions	921	1,034,734
4	Four unions	190	220,043
5	Five unions and over	31	25,582
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from union variables.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NO_MARREVERC** *Length:* 1

Number of marriages the respondent has ever had.

		FREQ	WTD
0	No marriage	6,028	9,711,542
1	One	14,170	16,355,662
2	Two	2,018	2,081,489
3	Three	201	193,843
4	Four or more	18	12,094
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA0_Q111M, MA1_Q110M, MA2_Q110M, MA3_Q110M and MA3_Q300.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NO_MARR_NOCLC** Length: 1

Number of marriages not preceded by common-law union.

		FREQ	WTD
0	No marriage	10,046	14,687,759
1	One marriage	11,345	12,634,438
2	Two marriages	975	979,554
3	Three or more marriages	69	52,879
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA0_Q150, MA1_Q150, MA2_Q150 and MA3_Q150.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NO_CL_FOMARRC** Length: 1

Number of common-law unions followed by a marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
0	No common-law union	17,577	22,537,293
1	One common-law union	4,378	5,286,435
2	Two common-law unions	447	488,886
3	Three or more common-law unions	33	42,016
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from CU0_Q110M to CU3_Q110M, MA0_Q111M, MA1_Q110M to MA3_Q110M and MA0_Q150 to MA3_Q150.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Current Marriage (MA0)

Variable Name: **LEG_MARSTAT** *Length:* 1

Current legal marital status of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Legally married and not separated	10,984	14,494,228
2	Legally married and separated	779	699,172
3	Divorced	2,348	1,988,673
4	Widowed	2,296	1,461,015
5	Never legally married (single)	6,004	9,670,711
9	Don't know	24	40,831
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MARSTAT and MA0_Q102.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MA0_Q108** *Length:* 1

Have you ever lived with a common-law partner, even if it was for less than 1 year?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,581	7,397,901
2	No	13,678	17,582,650
7	Not asked	2,139	3,320,008
8	Not stated	30	44,951
9	Don't know	7	9,120
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT =1,3,4,5,6 or 8.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EVER_CL** Length: 1

Respondent ever been in a common-law relationship.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,720	10,717,909
2	No	13,678	17,582,650
8	Not stated	30	44,951
9	Don't know	7	9,120
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA0_Q108 and MARSTAT.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EVER_LEGARR** Length: 1

Respondent ever legally married.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16,407	18,643,087
2	No	6,025	9,709,916
8	Not stated	3	1,627
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MARSTAT and MA0_Q102.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MA0_Q120** Length: 1

What was your spouse's marital status before entering into this marriage? Was it ...

		FREQ	WTD
1	...widowed?	165	177,915
2	...divorced?	1,393	1,619,466
3	...never legally married (single)?	10,157	13,341,176
7	Not asked	10,672	13,161,230
8	Not stated	26	24,781
9	Don't know	22	30,061
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : MARSTAT = 1 or 4, or MA0_Q102 =3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGEDIFGR_MAO** Length: 2

Age difference between respondent and spouse - current marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Respondent is 11 + years older	236	311,614
02	Respondent is 6 to 10 years older	815	1,093,669
03	Respondent is 5 years older	354	448,544
04	Respondent is 4 years older	521	685,977
05	Respondent is 3 years older	613	804,775
06	Respondent is 2 years older	784	1,056,699
07	Respondent is 1 year older	1,007	1,354,124
08	Respondent and spouse/partner are same age	2,447	3,203,439
09	Respondent is 1 year younger	1,044	1,288,607
10	Respondent is 2 years younger	939	1,192,845
11	Respondent is 3 years younger	728	905,953
12	Respondent is 4 years younger	517	640,607
13	Respondent is 5 years younger	393	472,138
14	Respondent is 6 to 10 years younger	871	1,105,247
15	Respondent is 11 + years younger	284	369,111
97	Not asked - no spouse/partner in household	10,672	13,161,230
98	Not stated	59	64,518
99	Don't know	151	195,531
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : MARSTAT = 1 or 4, or MA0_Q102 =3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RESPYR, RESPMTH, MA0_Q111M, MA0_Q111Y, MA0_Q112, MA0_Q130M, MA0_Q130Y and MA0_Q131.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_SEP_MA0C** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at time of separation from current marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
20	Age 20 and under	5	4876
20.0 : 60.0		669	627,902
60	Age 60 and over	67	35,094
99.7	Not asked	21,656	27,655,458
99.8	Not stated	9	9,707
99.9	Don't know	29	21,593
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : MARSTAT = 4 or MA0_Q102 = 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA0_Q109M, MA0_Q109Y and MA0_Q110.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NO_CHSPOC** Length: 1

Number of spouse's children the respondent did not raise.

		FREQ	WTD
0	None	10,477	13,752,895
1	One	442	497,591
2	Two	400	441,539
3	Three	196	213,885
4	Four	83	83,503
5	Five or more	34	32,796
7	Not asked	10,672	13,161,230
8	Not stated	109	150,457
9	Don't know	22	20,734
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MA0_Q141 = 1, 2, 8 or 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA0_Q142.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NO_CHU19SPOC** Length: 1

Number of spouse's children 18 years of age or younger the respondent did not raise.

		FREQ	WTD
0	None	962	1,015,264
1	One	142	192,272
2	Two or more	46	57,158
7	Not asked	21,285	27,089,937
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MA0_Q143 = 1 or 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA0_Q143 and MA0_Q144.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MA0_Q150** Length: 1

Did you and your spouse live common-law relationship before entering into this marriage?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,730	4,832,186
2	No	483	599,095
7	Not asked	18,206	22,908,474
8	Not stated	10	10,127
9	Don't know	6	4,748
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (MARSTAT=1 or 4, or MA0_Q102 = 3) and (MA0_Q108 = 1 or MARSTAT = 2).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CL_MA0C** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at start of common-law before current marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	Age 15 and under	17	16,068
16.0 : 59.8		3,610	4,694,679
60.0	Age 60 and over	18	20,274
99.7	Not asked	18,705	23,522,444
99.8	Not stated	11	12,314
99.9	Don't know	74	88,850
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (MARSTAT=1 or 4, or MA0_Q102=3) and MA0_Q150=1
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA0_Q160M, MA0_Q160Y, MA0_Q161, MA0_Q162M, MA0_Q162Y and MA0_Q163.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MA0_Q220** Length: 1

Is this your first marriage?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10,150	13,324,145
2	No	1,588	1,844,244
7	Not asked	10,672	13,161,230
8	Not stated	20	19,655
9	Don't know	5	5,355
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : MARSTAT = 1 or 4, or MA0_Q102=3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: First Marriage (MA1)

Variable Name: **MA1_RANKC** *Length:* 2

Rank of first marriage of respondent between all the possible unions he/she had.

		FREQ	WTD
01	First union	5,827	4,889,947
02	Second union	123	128,059
03	Third union or more	24	21,299
97	Not asked	16,203	23,060,698
98	Not stated	258	254,627
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT = 3 or 5, or MA0_Q102 = 4 or 5, or MA0_Q220 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011, variable derived from AGE_MA0, AGE_MA1, AGE_MA2, AGE_MA3, AGE_CU0, AGE_CU1, AGE_CU2 and AGE_CU3.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: If the date of one of the unions was Don't know (9999) or Not stated (9998), all the other unions was recoded to a Not stated value, except the ones where it was Not asked (9997).

Variable Name: **AGE_MA1C** *Length:* 4.1

Age of respondent at start of first marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	Age 15 and under	48	31,972
16.0 : 53.8		6,105	5,189,089
58.0	Age 58 and over	5	2,954
99.7	Not asked	16,203	23,060,698
99.8	Not stated	18	23,914
99.9	Don't know	56	46,003
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : MARSTAT = 3 or 5, or MA0_Q102 = 4 or 5, or MA0_Q220 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA1_Q110M, MA1_Q110Y and MA1_Q111.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGEDIFGR_MA1** Length: 2

Age difference between respondent and spouse - first marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Respondent is 11 + years older	27	21,059
02	Respondent is 6 to 10 years older	170	142,927
03	Respondent is 5 years older	78	68,062
04	Respondent is 4 years older	129	121,365
05	Respondent is 3 years older	191	174,740
06	Respondent is 2 years older	259	233,826
07	Respondent is 1 year older	360	317,419
08	Respondent and spouse/partner are same age	1,033	883,256
09	Respondent is 1 year younger	506	415,137
10	Respondent is 2 years younger	527	421,843
11	Respondent is 3 years younger	391	313,367
12	Respondent is 4 years younger	316	256,073
13	Respondent is 5 years younger	220	159,941
14	Respondent is 6 to 10 years younger	534	392,353
15	Respondent is 11 + years younger	269	208,372
97	Not asked - no spouse/partner in household	16,203	23,060,698
98	Not stated	34	39,902
99	Don't know	1,188	1,124,291
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : MARSTAT = 3 or 5, or MA0_Q102 = 4 or 5, or MA0_Q220 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from AGE_MA1 and AGEPR_MA1.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: **This variable was created for the PUMF in order to safeguard the confidentiality of respondents.**

Variable Name: **MA1_Q150** Length: 1

Did you and your first spouse live in common-law relationship before entering into this marriage?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,251	1,249,083
2	No	1,537	1,510,938
7	Not asked	19,640	25,588,502
8	Not stated	6	5,430
9	Don't know	1	677
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (MARSTAT = 3 or 5, or MA0_Q102 = 4 or 5, or MA0_Q220 = 2) and (MARSTAT=2 or MA0_Q108=1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CL_MA1C** *Length:* 4.1

Age of respondent at start of common-law before first marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	Age 15 and under	25	27,213
16.1 : 41.7		1,166	1,161,863
42.0	Age 42 and over	5	4,558
99.7	Not asked	21,184	27,105,547
99.8	Not stated	10	9,080
99.9	Don't know	45	46,369
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MA1_Q150 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA1_Q160M, MA1_Q160Y and MA1_Q161.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MA1_Q165** *Length:* 1

Were any children born from your first marriage?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,862	3,985,722
2	No	1,358	1,296,669
7	Not asked	16,203	23,060,698
8	Not stated	10	10,179
9	Don't know	2	1,361
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT = 3 or 5, or MA0_Q102 = 4 or 5, or MA0_Q220 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MA1_Q170** Length: 1

Did your first marriage end in:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... separation and then divorce or annulment?	3,857	3,662,204
2	... separation and then death of spouse?	69	55,412
3	... death of spouse?	2,138	1,425,026
4	Divorce or annulment without separation?	141	128,252
5	Other	10	4,638
7	Not asked	16,203	23,060,698
8	Not stated	13	12,407
9	Don't know	4	5,993
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT = 3 or 5, or MA0_Q102 = 4 or 5, or MA0_Q220 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_SEP_MA1C** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at time of separation from first marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
18.0	Age 18 and under	26	23,048
19.3 : 59.8		3,558	3,380,522
60.0	Age 60 or over	34	21,301
99.7	Not asked	18,534	24,661,677
99.8	Not stated	15	16,727
99.9	Don't know	268	251,354
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MA1_Q180M = 01-12, 98 or 99.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA1_Q180M, MA1_Q180Y and MA1_Q181.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_DIV_MA1C** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at time of divorce from first marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
20.0	Age 20 and under	48	40,906
21.0 : 59.8		3,529	3,358,785
60.0	Age 60 and over	70	51,171
99.7	Not asked	18,437	24,564,174
99.8	Not stated	23	24,314
99.9	Don't know	328	315,280
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MA1_Q170 = 1 or 4, or MA1_Q180M = 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA1_Q190M, MA1_Q190Y, and MA1_Q191.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MA1_Q220** Length: 1

Is your current marriage your second?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,436	1,676,748
2	No	150	165,360
7	Not asked	20,847	26,510,386
8	Not stated	2	2,136
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (MARSTAT = 1 or 4, or MA0_Q102=3) and MA0_Q220 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MA1_Q230** Length: 1

Have you been legally married a second time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	649	443,181
2	No	3,983	2,996,708
7	Not asked	17,791	24,904,942
8	Not stated	11	9,122
9	Don't know	1	677
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT = 3 or 5, or MA0_Q102=4 or 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Second Marriage (MA2)

Variable Name: **MA2_RANKC** Length: 2

Rank of second marriage of respondent between all the possible unions he/she had.

		FREQ	WTD
01	First union	0	0
02	Second union	658	495,281
03	Third union	59	42,660
04	Fourth union or more	8	6,144
97	Not asked	21,636	27,746,088
98	Not stated	74	64,457
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MA1_Q220 = 2 or MA1_Q230 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011, variable derived from AGE_MA0, AGE_MA1, AGE_MA2, AGE_MA3, AGE_CU0, AGE_CU1, AGE_CU2 and AGE_CU3.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: If the date of one of the unions was Don't know (9999) or Not stated (9998), all the other unions was recoded to a Not stated value, except the ones where it was Not asked (9997).

Variable Name: **AGE_MA2C** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at start of second marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
20.0	Age 20 and under	8	5,469
21.2 : 59.6		703	533,834
60.0	Age 60 and over	41	35,582
99.7	Not asked	21,636	27,746,088
99.8	Not stated	6	4,451
99.9	Don't know	41	29,206
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MA1_Q220 = 2 or MA1_Q230 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA2_Q110M, MA2_Q110Y, MA2_Q111.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGEDIFGR_MA2** Length: 2

Age difference between respondent and spouse - second marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Respondent is 11 + years older	33	24,519
02	Respondent is 6 to 10 years older	61	57,053
03	Respondent is 5 years older	15	12,468
04	Respondent is 4 years older	21	16,608
05	Respondent is 3 years older	25	18,576
06	Respondent is 2 years older	26	22,895
07	Respondent is 1 year older	27	21,708
08	Respondent and spouse/partner are same age	69	47,421
09	Respondent is 1 year younger	25	17,583
10	Respondent is 2 years younger	33	27,902
11	Respondent is 3 years younger	28	22,197
12	Respondent is 4 years younger	27	24,492
13	Respondent is 5 years younger	30	21,198
14	Respondent is 6 to 10 years younger	71	45,537
15	Respondent is 11 + years younger	70	43,804
97	Not asked - no spouse/partner in household	21,636	27,746,088
98	Not stated	9	6,604
99	Don't know	229	177,977
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : MA1_Q220 = 2 or MA1_Q230 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from AGE_MA2 and AGEPR_MA2.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: **This variable was created for the PUMF in order to safeguard the confidentiality of respondents.**

Variable Name: **MA2_Q150** Length: 1

Did you and your second spouse live in common-law relationship before entering into this marriage?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	357	289,074
2	No	142	118,037
7	Not asked	21,931	27,945,385
8	Not stated	3	1,318
9	Don't know	2	816
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (MA1_Q220 = 2 or MA1_Q230 = 1) and (MA0_Q108 = 1 or MARSTAT = 2).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CL_MA2C** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at start of common-law before second marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
20.0	Age 20 and under	7	6,030
21.5 : 58.0		308	248,548
60.0	Age 60 and over	7	3,919
99.7	Not asked	22,078	28,065,555
99.8	Not stated	1	2,177
99.9	Don't know	34	28,401
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MA2_Q150 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA2_Q160M, MA2_Q160Y and MA2_Q161.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MA2_Q165** Length: 1

Were any children born from your second marriage?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	259	215,006
2	No	538	392,913
7	Not asked	21,636	27,746,088
8	Not stated	1	220
9	Don't know	1	403
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MA1_Q220 = 2 or MA1_Q230 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MA2_Q170** Length: 1

Did your second marriage end in:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... separation and then divorce or annulment?	500	416,612
2	... separation and then death of spouse?	9	6,987
3	... death of spouse?	260	165,141
4	Divorce or annulment without separation?	23	13,607
5	Other	4	5,129
7	Not asked	21,636	27,746,088
8	Not stated	2	662
9	Don't know	1	403
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MA1_Q220 = 2 or MA1_Q230 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_SEP_MA2C** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at time of separation from second marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
25.0	Age 25 and under	10	8,387
26.3 : 59.9		417	344,440
60.0	Age 60 and over	23	13,213
99.7	Not asked	21,928	27,932,818
99.8	Not stated	9	10,163
99.9	Don't know	48	45,610
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered MA2_Q180M = 01-12, 98 or 99.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA2_Q180M, MA2_Q180Y and MA2_Q181.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_DIV_MA2C** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at time of divorce from second marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
27.0	Age 27 and under	15	13,062
28.1 : 59.9		411	335,832
60.0	Age 60 and over	35	22,008
99.7	Not asked	21,912	27,924,411
99.8	Not stated	10	10,637
99.9	Don't know	52	48,680
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MA2_Q170 = 1 or 4, or MA2_Q180M = 95.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA2_Q190M, MA2_Q190Y and MA2_Q191.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MA2_Q220** Length: 1

Is your current marriage your third?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	136	155,003
2	No	13	9,955
7	Not asked	22,285	28,189,269
9	Don't know	1	403
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (MARSTAT = 1 or 4, or MA0_Q102=3) and MA1_Q220 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MA2_Q230** Length: 1

Have you been legally married a third time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	69	40,576
2	No	579	402,386
7	Not asked	21,786	27,911,449
8	Not stated	1	220
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (MA1_Q220 = 2 or MA1_Q230 = 1) and LEG_MARSTAT=3, 4, 5 or 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Third Marriage (MA3)

Variable Name: **MA3_RANKC** *Length:* 2

Rank of third marriage of respondent between all the possible unions he/she had.

		FREQ	WTD
01	First union	0	0
02	Second union	0	0
03	Third union	60	35,769
04	Fourth union or more	8	4,880
97	Not asked	22,353	28,304,099
98	Not stated	14	9,882
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MA2_Q220 = 2 or MA2_Q230 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, variable derived from AGE_MA0, AGE_MA1, AGE_MA2, AGE_MA3, AGE_CU0, AGE_CU1, AGE_CU2 and AGE_CU3.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: If the date of one of the unions was Don't know (9999) or Not stated (9998), all the other unions was recoded to a Not stated value, except the ones where it was Not asked (9997).

Variable Name: **AGE_MA3C** *Length:* 4.1

Age of respondent at start of third marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
30.0	Age 30 and under	10	6,901
31.5 : 59.5		57	33,381
60.0	Age 60 and over	6	2,632
99.7	Not asked	22,353	28,304,099
99.8	Not stated	3	1,550
99.9	Don't know	6	6,067
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MA2_Q220 = 2 or MA2_Q230 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA3_Q110M, MA3_Q110Y and MA3_Q111.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MA3_Q150** Length: 1

Did you and your third spouse live in a common-law relationship before entering into this marriage?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	34	21,854
2	No	20	12,716
7	Not asked	22,378	28,318,757
8	Not stated	2	883
9	Don't know	1	419
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (MA2_Q220 = 2 or MA2_Q230 = 1) and (MARSTAT = 2 or MA0_Q108 = 1) .
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CL_MA3C** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at start of common-law before third marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
30.0	Age 30 and under	6	5,646
31.6 : 49.6		18	11,102
50.0	Age 50 and over	5	1,736
99.7	Not asked	22,401	28,332,776
99.8	Not stated	1	666
99.9	Don't know	4	2,704
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MA3_Q150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA3_Q160M, MA3_Q160Y and MA3_Q161.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MA3_Q165** Length: 1

Were any children born from your third marriage?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9	4,346
2	No	73	46,185
7	Not asked	22,353	28,304,099
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MA2_Q220 = 2 or MA2_Q230 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MA3_Q170C** Length: 1

Did your third marriage end in:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... separation and then divorce or annulment?	51	31,046
2	... separation and then death of spouse?	0	0
3	... death of spouse?	21	13,511
4	Divorce or annulment without separation?	6	4,129
5	Other	4	1,844
7	Not asked	22,353	28,304,099
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MA2_Q220 = 2 or MA2_Q230 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_SEP_MA3C** *Length:* 4.1

Age of respondent at time of separation from third marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
37.0	Age 37 and under	5	2,198
38.1 : 58.1		31	19,383
60.0	Age 60 and over	10	4,263
99.7	Not asked	22,380	28,321,739
99.8	Not stated	3	1,550
99.9	Don't know	6	5,497
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MA1_Q180M = 01-12, 98 or 99.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA3_Q180M, MA3_Q180Y and MA3_Q181.
Format: F4.1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_DIV_MA3C** *Length:* 4.1

Age of respondent at time of divorce from third marriage.

		FREQ	WTD
40.0	Age 40 and under	10	4,549
41.5 : 59.3		30	19,654
60.0	Age 60 and over	10	4,465
99.7	Not asked	22,378	28,319,455
99.8	Not stated	3	1,550
99.9	Don't know	4	4,958
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MA3_Q170 = 1 or 4, or MA3_Q180M = 95.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA3_Q190M, MA3_Q190Y and MA3_Q191.
Format: F4.1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Current Common-law Union (CU0)*Variable Name:* **PR_CL** *Length:* 1

Respondent is currently living with a common-law partner.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,103	3,263,133
2	No	20,332	25,091,497
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, household composition matrix.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CU0_Q107** *Length:* 1

Have you ever been a partner in a common-law relationship that was not followed by marriage?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,644	1,742,223
2	No	3,651	4,332,296
7	Not asked	17,122	22,261,681
8	Not stated	9	7,852
9	Don't know	9	10,577
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (CU0_Q102 =2,8 or 9) and (MARSTAT not equal 6) and (MA0_Q102 not equal 1) or ((MARSTAT = 1 or MA0_Q102 = 2) and MA0_Q108 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CU0_RANKC** Length: 2

Rank of current common-law union of respondent between all the possible unions he/she had.

		FREQ	WTD
01	First union	1,006	1,673,967
02	Second union	799	1,176,131
03	Third union	208	299,614
04	Fourth union or more	63	80,779
97	Not asked	20,294	25,032,969
98	Not stated	65	91,170
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (MARSTAT = 3, 5 or 6 and CU0_Q102=1) or (MARSTAT=2 and CU0_Q102 =1 or 7).
Source: General Social Survey, 2011, variable derived from AGE_MAO, AGE_MA1, AGE_MA2, AGE_MA3, AGE_CU0, AGE_CU1, AGE_CU2 and AGE_CU3.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: If the date of one of the unions was Don't know (9999) or Not stated (9998), all the other unions was recoded to a Not stated value, except the ones where it was Not asked (9997).

Variable Name: **AGE_CU0C** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at start of current common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	Age 15 and under	7	10,210
16.4 : 59.6		2,042	3,183,632
60.0	Age 60 and over	63	83,754
99.7	Not asked	20,294	25,032,969
99.8	Not stated	9	10,535
99.9	Don't know	20	33,529
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (MARSTAT = 3, 5 or 6 and CU0_Q102 = 1) or (MARSTAT = 2 and CU0_Q102 = 1 or 7).
Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from CU0_Q110M, CU0_Q110Y and CU0_Q111.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CU0_Q120** Length: 1

What was your partner's marital status before entering into this union? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... widowed?	64	73,620
2	... separated?	219	315,374
3	...divorced?	468	623,056
4	... single (never legally married)?	1,370	2,283,516
7	Not asked	20,294	25,032,969
8	Not stated	10	13,778
9	Don't know	10	12,316
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (MARSTAT = 3, 5 or 6 and CU0_Q102 = 1) or (MARSTAT = 2 and CU0_Q102 = 1 or 7).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGEDIFGR_CU0** Length: 2

Age difference between respondent and partner - current common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Respondent is 11 + years older	96	125,270
02	Respondent is 6 to 10 years older	202	282,563
03	Respondent is 5 years older	64	94,873
04	Respondent is 4 years older	80	126,122
05	Respondent is 3 years older	101	157,242
06	Respondent is 2 years older	126	206,463
07	Respondent is 1 year older	144	244,306
08	Respondent and spouse/partner are same age	348	571,529
09	Respondent is 1 year younger	151	232,506
10	Respondent is 2 years younger	139	213,177
11	Respondent is 3 years younger	104	158,992
12	Respondent is 4 years younger	87	130,395
13	Respondent is 5 years younger	74	124,336
14	Respondent is 6 to 10 years younger	224	338,533
15	Respondent is 11 + years younger	91	127,422
97	Not asked - no spouse/partner in household	20,294	25,032,969
98	Not stated	10	11,330
99	Don't know	100	176,602
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (MARSTAT=3, 5 ou 6 and CU0_Q102=1) or (MARSTAT=2 and CU0_Q102 =1 or 7).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from AGE_CU0 and AGEPR_CU0.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CU0_Q140** Length: 1

Did your partner live common-law with anyone else before entering into this union?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	591	993,274
2	No	1,449	2,178,722
7	Not asked	20,294	25,032,969
8	Not stated	11	15,835
9	Don't know	90	133,830
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (MARSTAT = 3, 5 or 6 and CU0_Q102 = 1) or (MARSTAT = 2 and CU0_Q102 = 1 or 7).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NO_CHCLPRC** Length: 1

Number of children of common-law partner that the respondent did not raise.

		FREQ	WTD
0	None	1,504	2,440,882
1	One child	219	311,375
2	Two children	271	379,646
3	Three children	91	120,439
4	Four children	26	30,473
5	Five or more children	10	10,117
7	Not asked	20,294	25,032,969
8	Not stated	11	16,106
9	Don't know	9	12,624
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (MARSTAT = 3, 5 or 6 and CU0_Q102 = 1) or (MARSTAT = 2 and CU0_Q102 = 1 or 7).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from CU0_Q141, CU0_Q142.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NO_CHU19CLPRC** Length: 1

Number of children younger than 19 years of age, of common-law partner that the respondent did not raise.

		FREQ	WTD
0	None	440	571,911
1	One child	117	189,836
2	Two or more children	60	88,627
7	Not asked	21,817	27,501,887
8	Not stated	1	2,369
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CU0_Q141 = 1 and CU0_Q142 >=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from CU0_Q142, CU0_Q143 and CU0_Q144.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CU0_Q220** Length: 1

Have you had a previous common-law relationship that was not followed by marriage?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	553	869,005
2	No	1,579	2,440,296
7	Not asked	20,294	25,032,969
8	Not stated	6	7,510
9	Don't know	3	4,850
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (MARSTAT=3, 5 or 6 and CU0_Q102=1) or (MARSTAT=2 and CU0_Q102 =1 or 7).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: First Common-law Union (CU1)

Variable Name: **CU1_RANKC** *Length:* 2

Rank of first common-law union of respondent between all the possible unions he/she had.

		FREQ	WTD
01	First union	2,474	3,024,943
02	Second union	672	583,235
03	Third union or more	76	55,166
97	Not asked	18,972	24,440,102
98	Not stated	241	251,183
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CU0_Q102 =2,8 or 9 and (MARSTAT=6 or MA0_Q102=1) and MA0_Q108 =1 or CU0_Q107 = 1 or CU0_Q220 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, variable derived from AGE_MA0, AGE_MA1, AGE_MA2, AGE_MA3, AGE_CU0, AGE_CU1, AGE_CU2 and AGE_CU3.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: If the date of one of the unions was Don't know (9999) or Not stated (9998), all the other unions was recoded to a Not stated value, except the ones where it was Not asked (9997).

Variable Name: **AGE_CU1C** *Length:* 4.1

Age of respondent at start of first common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	Age 15 and under	46	62,057
16.0 : 59.8		3,240	3,692,169
60.0	Age 60 and over	21	12,586
99.7	Not asked	18,972	24,440,102
99.8	Not stated	19	14,520
99.9	Don't know	137	133,195
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CU0_Q102 = 2,8 or 9 and (MARSTAT=6 or MA0_Q102=1) and MA0_Q108 =1 or CU0_Q107 = 1 or CU0_Q220 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from CU1_Q110M, CU1_Q110Y and CU1_Q111.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGEDIFGR_CU1** Length: 2

Age difference between respondent and partner - first common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Respondent is 11 + years older	67	48,808
02	Respondent is 6 to 10 years older	150	135,340
03	Respondent is 5 years older	63	60,177
04	Respondent is 4 years older	64	72,187
05	Respondent is 3 years older	120	132,721
06	Respondent is 2 years older	170	206,851
07	Respondent is 1 year older	199	241,923
08	Respondent and spouse/partner are same age	568	725,242
09	Respondent is 1 year younger	258	307,367
10	Respondent is 2 years younger	224	255,828
11	Respondent is 3 years younger	156	167,939
12	Respondent is 4 years younger	127	135,667
13	Respondent is 5 years younger	107	130,744
14	Respondent is 6 to 10 years younger	361	389,226
15	Respondent is 11 + years younger	192	195,337
97	Not asked - no spouse/partner in household	18,972	24,440,102
98	Not stated	30	26,833
99	Don't know	607	682,337
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CU0_Q102 =2, 8 or 9 et (MARSTAT=6 or MA0_Q102=1) and MA0_Q108 =1 or CU0_Q107 = 1 or CU0_Q220 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from AGE_CU1 and AGEPR_CU1.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: **This variable was created for the PUMF in order to safeguard the confidentiality of respondents.**

Variable Name: **CU1_Q170** Length: 1

Did this union end by separation or by the death of your partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Separation	3,278	3,766,508
2	Death of partner	161	120,997
7	Not asked	18,972	24,440,102
8	Not stated	15	14,798
9	Don't know	9	12,224
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CU0_Q102 =2, 8 or 9 and (MARSTAT=6 or MA0_Q102=1) and MA0_Q108 =1 or CU0_Q107 = 1 or CU0_Q220 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CU1_Q230** Length: 1

Have you been a partner in any other common-law relationships that were not followed by marriage?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	759	838,437
2	No	2,684	3,055,480
7	Not asked	18,972	24,440,102
8	Not stated	14	12,468
9	Don't know	6	8,142
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CU0_Q102 =2, 8 or 9 and (MARSTAT=6 or MA0_Q102=1) and MA0_Q108 =1 or CU0_Q107 = 1 or CU0_Q220 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Second Common-law Union (CU2)

Variable Name: **CU2_RANKC** Length: 2

Rank of second common-law union of respondent between all the possible unions he/she had.

		FREQ	WTD
01	First union	0	0
02	Second union	530	630,054
03	Third union	123	110,217
04	Fourth union or more	20	14,519
97	Not asked	21,676	27,516,193
98	Not stated	86	83,647
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CU1_Q230 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, variable derived from AGE_MA0, AGE_MA1, AGE_MA2, AGE_MA3, AGE_CU0, AGE_CU1, AGE_CU2 and AGE_CU3.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: If the date of one of the unions was Don't know (9999) or Not stated (9998), all the other unions was recoded to a Not stated value, except the ones where it was Not asked (9997).

Variable Name: **AGE_CU2C** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at start of second common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
20.0	Age 20 and under	57	87,552
21.1 : 59.5		643	691,159
60.0	Age 60 and over	7	3,703
99.7	Not asked	21,676	27,516,193
99.8	Not stated	2	1,682
99.9	Don't know	50	54,340
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CU1_Q230 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from CU2_Q110M, CU2_Q110Y and CU2_Q111.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGEDIFGR_CU2** Length: 2

Age difference between respondent and partner - second common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Respondent is 11 + years older	21	16,790
02	Respondent is 6 to 10 years older	61	55,522
03	Respondent is 5 years older	21	22,946
04	Respondent is 4 years older	18	26,794
05	Respondent is 3 years older	27	32,220
06	Respondent is 2 years older	34	37,944
07	Respondent is 1 year older	45	55,612
08	Respondent and spouse/partner are same age	92	114,892
09	Respondent is 1 year younger	43	52,594
10	Respondent is 2 years younger	43	44,153
11	Respondent is 3 years younger	31	30,975
12	Respondent is 4 years younger	23	27,439
13	Respondent is 5 years younger	25	37,651
14	Respondent is 6 to 10 years younger	80	86,446
15	Respondent is 11 + years younger	42	32,980
97	Not asked - no spouse/partner in household	21,676	27,516,193
98	Not stated	2	1,682
99	Don't know	151	161,797
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CU1_Q230 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from AGE_CU2 and AGEPR_CU2.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: **This variable was created for the PUMF in order to safeguard the confidentiality of respondents.**

Variable Name: **CU2_Q170** Length: 1

Did this union end by separation or by the death of your partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Separation	726	809,000
2	Death of partner	26	23,185
7	Not asked	21,676	27,516,193
8	Not stated	2	1,682
9	Don't know	5	4,569
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CU1_Q230 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_SEP_CU2C** Length: 4.1

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

		FREQ	WTD
25.0	Age 25 and under	118	167,767
26.1 : 59.8		548	584,991
60.0	Age 60 and over	12	7,368
99.7	Not asked	21,702	27,539,378
99.8	Not stated	2	1,682
99.9	Don't know	53	53,444
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CU2_Q170 = 1, 8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from CU1_Q170, CU2_Q180M, CU2_Q180Y and CU2_Q181.
Format: F4.1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CU2_Q190** Length: 1

Were any children born from this union?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	139	145,615
2	No	614	687,005
7	Not asked	21,676	27,516,193
8	Not stated	2	1,682
9	Don't know	4	4,134
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CU1_Q230 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CU2_Q230** Length: 1

Have you been a partner in any other common-law relationships that were not followed by marriage?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	180	196,678
2	No	567	629,403
7	Not asked	21,676	27,516,193
8	Not stated	4	3,635
9	Don't know	8	8,721
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CU1_Q230 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Third Common-law Union (CU3)**Variable Name: CU3_RANKC Length: 2**

Rank of third common-law union of respondent between all the possible unions he/she had.

		FREQ	WTD
01	First union	0	0
02	Second union	0	0
03	Third union	125	152,650
04	Fourth union or more	25	16,798
97	Not asked	22,255	28,157,952
98	Not stated	30	27,230
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CU2_Q230 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, variable derived from AGE_MA0, AGE_MA1, AGE_MA2, AGE_MA3, AGE_CU0, AGE_CU1, AGE_CU2 and AGE_CU3.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: If the date of one of the unions was Don't know (9999) or Not stated (9998), all the other unions was recoded to a Not stated value, except the ones where it was Not asked (9997).

Variable Name: AGE_CU3C Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at start of third common-law.

		FREQ	WTD
30.0	Age 30 and under	70	92,040
31.3 : 49.5		81	79,207
50.0	Age 50 and over	6	3,130
99.7	Not asked	22,255	28,157,952
99.8	Not stated	5	4,475
99.9	Don't know	18	17,826
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CU2_Q230 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from CU3_Q110M, CU3_Q110Y and CU3_Q111.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CU3_Q170** Length: 1

Did this union end by separation or by the death of your partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Separation	169	189,368
2	Death of partner	7	5,060
7	Not asked	22,255	28,157,952
9	Don't know	4	2,251
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CU2_Q230 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_SEP_CU3C** Length: 4.1

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

		FREQ	WTD
35.0	Age 35 and under	71	88,223
36.0 : 53.0		77	79,767
54.0	Age 54 and over	5	2,691
99.7	Not asked	22,262	28,163,012
99.8	Not stated	4	4,199
99.9	Don't know	16	16,739
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CU3_Q170 = 1, 8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from CU3_Q170, CU3_Q180M, CU3_Q180Y and CU3_Q181.
Format: F4.1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CU3_Q190** Length: 1

Were any children born from this union?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	28	31,139
2	No	145	158,509
7	Not asked	22,255	28,157,952
8	Not stated	1	1,894
9	Don't know	6	5,136
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CU2_Q230 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NO_CL_NOMARRC** Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
0	No common-law relationship	17,384	21,987,446
1	One common-law relationship	3,856	4,846,102
2	Two common-law relationships	930	1,184,113
3	Three common-law relationships	178	233,264
4	Four common-law relationships	55	61,894
5	Five or more common-law relationships	28	37,388
9	Don't know	4	4,422
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from CU3_Q230 or CU0_Q110M to CU3_Q110M.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NO_SEPDIV_LIFE** Length: 1

Number of separation/divorce that the respondent has had in his lifetime.

		FREQ	WTD
0	None	15,276	20,927,267
1 : 5		7,159	7,427,363
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MA0_Q109M/Y, MA0_Q110, MA1_Q180M/Y, MA1_Q181, MA1_Q190M/Y, MA1_Q191, MA2_Q180M/Y, MA2_Q181, MA2_Q190M/Y, MA2_Q191, MA3_Q180M/Y, MA3_Q181, MA3_Q190M/Y, MA3_Q191, CU1_Q180M/Y, CU1_Q181, CU2_Q180M/

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Reasons why married couples decided to get married rather than continue living in a common-law relationship (MAC)

Variable Name: **MAC_Q110** Length: 2

What is the main reason why you married your current spouse rather than continue to/live in a common-law relationship?

		FREQ	WTD
01	To have children/adopt	892	1,241,949
02	Proof of love and commitment	3,594	4,566,964
03	Living together was not socially acceptable	939	1,082,705
04	To make relationship official	910	1,207,651
05	Financial security	100	134,031
06	Spouse wanted to	239	298,182
07	Pressure from family and friends	179	247,739
08	Cultural, moral/religious beliefs	3,662	5,131,195
09	Other	236	279,197
97	Not asked	11,451	13,860,402
98	Not stated	69	81,738
99	Don't know	164	222,878
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Reasons why couples in a common-law relationship plan to get married (MCI)

Variable Name: **MCI_Q150** Length: 2

What is the most important reason why you intend to marry your current partner, rather than continue living in a common-law relationship?

		FREQ	WTD
01	To have children/adopt	71	103,326
02	Proof of love and commitment	249	411,564
03	Living together was not socially acceptable	6	20,127
04	To make relationship official	114	182,158
05	Financial security	27	41,405
06	Spouse wanted to	25	45,480
07	Pressure from family and friends	8	7,758
08	Cultural, moral, religious beliefs	84	141,171
09	Other	34	48,840
97	Not asked	21,744	27,257,060
98	Not stated	48	65,703
99	Don't know	25	30,037
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT = 2 and (MAI_Q120 = 1 or MAI_Q130 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Reasons why couples in a common-law relationship decide not to get married (CLI)

Variable Name: **CLI_Q160** *Length:* 2

What is the main reason why you intend to continue living in a common-law relationship rather than getting married to your current partner?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Relationship is too recent/fragile	7	11,529
02	Current situation is fine as is	300	429,553
03	Wedding (preparations, cost)	62	107,061
04	Don't believe in the institution of marriage	182	292,919
05	Maintain financial independence	38	57,680
06	Partner does not want to	22	32,498
07	Does not want to commit (emotionally)	14	20,084
08	Never thought about it	36	53,755
09	Other	109	154,072
10	Past experience	26	38,889
97	Not asked	21,577	27,054,898
98	Not stated	45	66,046
99	Don't know	17	35,645
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT = 2 and (MAI_Q120 = 2 or MAI_Q130 = 2).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Category 10 is a new category created from answers in CLI_S160.

Section: Living Apart Together (LAT)

Variable Name: **LAT_Q120** *Length:* 1

Are you currently in an intimate couple relationship with someone you are not living with?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,764	2,465,432
2	No	7,465	7,988,865
7	Not asked	13,126	17,815,863
8	Not stated	64	67,748
9	Don't know	16	16,722
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT = 3, 4, 5 or 6.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_LATC** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at start of non-cohabiting relationship.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	Age 15 and under	89	186,406
16 : 59.9		1,498	2,174,241
60.0	Age 60 and over	157	84,665
99.7	Not asked	20,671	25,889,198
99.8	Not stated	11	13,117
99.9	Don't know	9	7,003
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : LAT_Q120=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LAT_Q121M, LAT_Q121Y, et LAT_Q122.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGEDIFGR_LAT** Length: 2

Age of difference between respondent and partner at start of non-cohabiting relationship.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Respondent is 11 + years older	67	49,186
02	Respondent is 6 to 10 years older	127	112,430
03	Respondent is 5 years older	39	39,320
04	Respondent is 4 years older	40	58,744
05	Respondent is 3 years older	59	72,168
06	Respondent is 2 years older	86	110,909
07	Respondent is 1 year older	122	213,211
08	Respondent and spouse/partner are same age	405	815,633
09	Respondent is 1 year younger	122	192,544
10	Respondent is 2 years younger	101	155,489
11	Respondent is 3 years younger	62	94,327
12	Respondent is 4 years younger	54	64,458
13	Respondent is 5 years younger	43	51,389
14	Respondent is 6 to 10 years younger	126	130,103
15	Respondent is 11 + years younger	61	47,803
97	Not asked - no spouse/partner in household	20,671	25,889,198
98	Not stated	27	24,983
99	Don't know	223	232,734
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : LAT_Q120 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LAT_Q123M, LAT_Q123Y et LAT_Q124.

Format: F2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: **This variable was created for the PUMF in order to safeguard the confidentiality of respondents.**

Section: Characteristics of couples who live apart together (RSH)

Variable Name: **RSH_Q125** Length: 1

What is the reason why you are living apart? Is it because:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... you and your spouse/partner decided to live apart?	692,630	
2	... you want to live apart?	160	156,845
3	... your spouse/partner wants to live apart?	24	28,106
4	... you are constrained by circumstances?	839	1,286,895
5	We have not considered the idea to live together.	304	471,499
7	Not asked	20,454	25,641,701
8	Not stated	34	45,209
9	Don't know	30	31,745
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (MARSTAT= 1 and spouse is not living household) or (MARSTAT = 2 and partner is not living in household) or LAT_Q120 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RSH_Q131** Length: 1

How far does your spouse/partner live from you? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... in the same building?	32	28,352
2	... in the same neighbourhood (30 min or less by foot, bus or car)?	868	1,179,634
3	... in the surrounding area (more than 30 minutes and less than 1 hour by car)?	567	865,952
4	... one hour or more but less than a half day by car?	253	303,022
5	... a half day or more by car?	208	257,656
7	Not asked	20,454	25,641,701
8	Not stated	31	46,349
9	Don't know	22	31,964
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (MARSTAT = 1 and spouse is not living in household) or (MARSTAT= 2 and partner is not living in household) or LAT_Q120 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RSH_Q132** Length: 1

How many of your closest family and friends know about your spouse/partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	All	1,415	1,922,194
2	Most	314	485,889
3	About half	68	102,266
4	Some	105	107,683
5	None	33	38,598
7	Not asked	20,454	25,641,701
8	Not stated	30	41,377
9	Don't know	16	14,923
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (MARSTAT = 1 and spouse is not living in household) or (MARSTAT= 2 and partner is not living in household) or LAT_Q120 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RSH_Q133** Length: 1

Do you intend to live with your current spouse/partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Definitely yes	548	934,691
2	Probably yes	631	941,762
3	Probably not	220	220,602
4	No, definitely not	207	182,224
5	Uncertain	312	366,161
7	Not asked	20,454	25,641,701
8	Not stated	32	39,020
9	Don't know	31	28,468
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (MARSTAT = 1 and spouse is not living in household) or (MARSTAT= 2 and partner is not living in household) or LAT_Q120 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Number of children of respondent (COR)

Variable Name: **COR_Q010** Length: 1

Have you ever raised step-children? By step-children we mean children from a former union of a spouse or common-law partner.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,130	1,120,121
2	No	17,616	20,548,535
7	Not asked	3,666	6,653,911
8	Not stated	16	24,331
9	Don't know	7	7,733
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CHRSTHSD=0 and ((MARSTAT NE 6) or (MARSTAT=6 and MA0_Q108 NE 2))
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COR_Q020** Length: 1

Have you ever adopted children? (Exclude any step-children mentioned in the previous question.)

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	424	369,656
2	No	21,868	27,791,913
7	Not asked	127	174,822
8	Not stated	11	12,787
9	Don't know	5	5,452
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CHRADHSD = 0.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COR_Q031** Length: 1

Have you ever fathered a child?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,522	3,360,061
2	No	3,488	5,590,559
7	Not asked	15,407	19,386,944
8	Not stated	8	10,328
9	Don't know	10	6,739
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Male respondents who answered: CHRBRHSD = 0.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COR_Q041** Length: 1

Have you ever given birth to a child?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,167	3,967,906
2	No	3,325	4,658,284
3	Gave birth to a child but gave child up for adoption	13	7,927
7	Not asked	13,920	19,712,873
8	Not stated	10	7,640
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Female respondents who answered: CHRBRHSD = 0.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COR_Q070** Length: 1

Do you have any grandchildren?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,563	6,737,929
2	No	7,711	10,473,382
7	Not asked	7,121	11,116,485
8	Not stated	4	5,058
9	Don't know	36	21,775
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents aged 30 years or older with no grandchild in the household but who reported that they had at least one child.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NO_GRNDCHDC** Length: 2

Number of grandchildren the respondent has.

		FREQ	WTD
00	None	14,600	21,188,824
01	One	1,194	1,283,100
02	Two	1,630	1,575,655
03	Three	1,071	989,362
04	Four	1,025	886,042
05	Five	657	570,515
06	Six	560	507,726
07	Seven	417	354,356
08	Eight	313	260,529
09	Nine	198	143,514
10	Ten	156	129,367
11	Eleven	116	93,505
12	Twelve	93	61,621
13	Thirteen	76	58,568
14	Fourteen	49	39,117
15	Fifteen or more	204	154,851
98	Not stated	11	12,089
99	Don't know	65	45,892
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from COR_Q070 and COR_Q071.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Respondent Child Information (RCI)

Variable Name: **TOTALCHDC** *Length:* 2

Total number of children raised by respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
00	No children	6,256	9,633,174
01	One child	3,151	3,789,856
02	Two children	6,729	8,058,953
03	Three children	3,550	4,046,460
04	Four children	1,545	1,634,137
05	Five children	580	579,023
06	Six children	289	258,276
07	Seven children or more	273	251,887
98	Not stated	39	62,283
99	Don't know	23	40,581
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCI_Q100, RCI_Q110, RCI_Q120, RCI_Q121, RCI_Q130, RCI_Q145, RCI_Q150 and RCI_Q160.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SEXCHD_1** *Length:* 1

Sex of Child_1.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	8,274	9,620,987
2	Female	7,697	8,860,879
3	Knowledge of child is unknown	11	6,878
7	Not asked	6,446	9,859,751
8	Not stated	5	4,927
9	Don't know	2	1,208
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RCI_Q110_01 = 1, 2, 3, 8, or 9.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCI_Q110_01.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Variables for child 2 to child 7 can be found in the file but are not present in this documentation to save space.

Variable Name: **AGE_CHDBORN_1C** **Length:** 4.1

Age of respondent at birth of Child_1, if biological child.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	Age 15 and under	75	66,973
16.0 : 44.9		14,460	16,803,720
45.0	Age 45 and over	42	43,037
99.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	33	31,425
99.5	Child deceased	19	23,671
99.7	Not asked	7,707	11,291,919
99.8	Not stated	41	38,033
99.9	Don't know	58	55,852
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who have given birth to or fathered at least one child.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCI_Q110_01, RCI_Q120M_01, RCI_Q120Y_01, RCI_Q121_01 and RCI_Q130_01.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Variables for child 2 to child 7 can be found in the file but are not present in this documentation to save space.

Variable Name: **RCI_Q130_01** **Length:** 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Birth child	14,674	17,000,027
2	Step child	926	1,091,790
3	Adopted child	335	340,378
4	Knowledge of child is unknown	10	14,223
7	Not asked	6,479	9,891,176
8	Not stated	6	5,881
9	Don't know	5	11,155
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RCI_Q110_01 = 1, 2, 8 or 9 and RCI_Q120M_01 = 01-12, 98 or 99.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Variables for child 2 to child 7 can be found in the file but are not present in this documentation to save space. This variable, which refers to subsequent children may or may not end with "C" .

Variable Name: AGE_CHDJOIN_HOM_1C **Length:** 4.1

Age of respondent when Child_1 joined home.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	Age 15 and under	7	5,965
16.1 : 44.9		1,160	1,327,757
45.0	Age 45 and over	50	58,202
99.3	Knowledge of child is unknown	48	50,661
99.5	Child deceased	18	24,273
99.7	Not asked	21,116	26,855,209
99.8	Not stated	5	5,464
99.9	Don't know	31	27,099
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RCI_Q110_01 = 3 or RCI_Q120M_01 = 95 or RCI_Q130_01 = 4 or RCI_Q121_01 = 995 or (RCI_Q130_01=2, 3 and RCI_Q140M_01=1-12, 95, 98 or 99).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCI_Q110_01, RCI_Q121_01, RCI_Q130_01, RCI_Q140M_01, RCI_Q140Y_01 and RCI_Q141_01.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Variables for child 2 to child 7 can be found in the file but are not present in this documentation to save space.

Variable Name: HHLDCHD_1 **Length:** 1

Respondent's Child_1 is a member of the household.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,498	8,638,369
2	No	10,087	9,478,965
3	Child is deceased	315	286,277
4	Knowledge of child is unknown	79	77,677
7	Not asked	6,446	9,859,751
8	Not stated	6	4,707
9	Don't know	4	8,883
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RCI_Q110_01=1, 2, 3, 8 or 9.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCI_Q110_01, RCI_Q120M_01, RCI_Q121_01, RCI_Q130_01, RCI_Q140M_01 and RCI_Q145_01.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Variables for child 2 to child 7 can be found in the file but are not present in this documentation to save space. This variable, which refers to subsequent children may or may not end with "C".

Variable Name: **CHDINFTC** Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
0	No children	9,182	7,871,287
1	One child	3,050	4,600,373
2	Two children	2,639	4,249,839
3	Three children	749	1,241,817
4	Four or more children	246	406,241
7	Not asked	6,300	9,709,062
8	Not stated	190	194,930
9	Don't know	79	81,082
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: TOTALCHD >=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCI_Q150.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHDINPTC** Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
0	No children	14,820	16,807,857
1	One child	766	1,172,114
2	Two children	226	313,661
3	Three children	42	54,133
4	Four or more children	12	21,791
7	Not asked	6,300	9,709,062
8	Not stated	190	194,930
9	Don't know	79	81,082
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: TOTALCHD >=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCI_Q160.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: CHDOUTC **Length:** 1

Number of respondent's children living outside household.

		FREQ	WTD
0	No children	5,546	8,579,305
1	One child	2,436	2,775,577
2	Two children	3,977	3,735,875
3	Three children	2,195	1,933,981
4	Four children	996	816,345
5	Five or more children	716	528,474
7	Not asked	6,300	9,709,062
8	Not stated	190	194,930
9	Don't know	79	81,082
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: TOTALCHD >=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCI_Q150 and RCI_Q160.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: HHLSTAT_1 **Length:** 1

Household status of the respondent's Child_1.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Lives with respondent full-time	5,073	7,978,692
2	Lives with respondent part-time	640	963,051
3	Does not live with respondent	9,863	9,165,911
4	Child is deceased	315	286,277
5	Unknown	83	81,322
7	Not asked	6,300	9,709,062
8	Not stated	123	130,890
9	Don't know	38	39,424
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: TOTALCHD >=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCI_Q100_01, RCI_Q110_01, RCI_Q120M_01, RCI_Q121_01, RCI_Q130_01, RCI_Q145_01, RCI_Q150_01, RCI_Q160_01 and AGECHD_1.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Variables for child 2 to child 7 can be found in the file but are not present in this documentation to save space. This variable, which refers to subsequent children may or may not end with "C" .

Variable Name: **RCI_Q165_01** Length: 1

Why does RCI_Q100_01 live in your household only part of the time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Shared living arrangement with other parent	368	449,526
2	School related reasons	180	378,189
3	Job related reasons	38	55,842
4	Other	52	76,906
7	Not asked	21,795	27,391,579
9	Don't know	2	2,589
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RCI_Q160_01 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Variables for child 2 to child 7 can be found in the file but are not present in this documentation to save space. This variable, which refers to subsequent children may or may not end with "C"

Variable Name: **RCI_Q170_01C** Length: 2

Who does RCI_Q100_01 live with the rest of the time?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Child's birth (adopted) mother	228	285,691
02	Child's birth (adopted) father	156	185,017
03	A relative of the child	20	26,949
04	Parent substitute/foster	0	0
05	Child was given up for adoption	0	0
06	Friend/spouse/living alone	215	428,769
07	Other	19	33,660
97	Not asked	21,795	27,391,579
99	Don't know	2	2,965
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RCI_Q160_01 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Variables for child 2 to child 7 can be found in the file but are not present in this documentation to save space. This variable, which refers to subsequent children may or may not end with "C".

Section: Child Care for Preschool-aged Children (CCP)

Variable Name: **CCP_Q100_01** *Length:* 1

In the past 12 months, have you used any form of child care arrangement for Child_1 ? Include care that is paid or unpaid and during regular working hours.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	623	964,418
2	No	439	735,224
7	Not asked	21,371	26,651,862
8	Not stated	2	3,125
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (RCI_Q150_01=1 or RCI_Q160_01=1) and AGECHD_1 <=4.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1,2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **CCP_Q105_01** *Length:* 1

Did you use this child care arrangement on a regular basis? That is, at the same place every week. It could be, for example, every Friday or every day of the week.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	564	866,955
2	No	59	97,463
7	Not asked	21,812	27,390,212
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondent who answered : CCP_Q100_01 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **CCP_Q110_01C** Length: 1

Which type of child care arrangement best describes the one that you used for Child_1? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...a (licensed) home daycare?	180	289,079
2	...a daycare?	172	267,554
3	...a preschool/nursery School?	55	89,495
4	...a private arrangement (relative, nanny, etc.)?	154	214,639
5	...older brothers or sisters? (birth, adopted or step)	0	0
6	...another type of arrangement?	2	4,306
7	Not asked	21,871	27,487,674
9	Don't know	1	1,883
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondent who answered : CCP_Q105_01 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4. This variable, which refers to subsequent children may or may not end with "C" .

Variable Name: **CCP_Q115_01** Length: 1

More specifically, was this arrangement:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...a center-based child care (CPE)?	41	72,786
2	...a private center-based child care?	31	61,111
3	...a family-based care affiliated with a CPE?	30	60,494
4	...a family-based care not affiliated with a CPE?	19	41,046
7	Not asked	22,312	28,116,820
8	Not stated	1	795
9	Don't know	1	1,577
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondent who answered : PRV =24 and CCP_Q110_01 = 1 or 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4. This variable, which refers to subsequent children may or may not end with "C" .

Variable Name: **CCP_Q120_01** Length: 1

Where was this child care located? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...in the child(ren)'s home?	68	103,429
2	...in someone else's home?	251	372,856
3	...in a daycare, a facility or a centre?	204	317,884
4	Other	0	0
7	Not asked	21,912	27,560,461
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (PRV=24 and (CCP_Q115_01=2,3,4,8,9 or CCP_Q110_01 =3,4,5,6,8,9)) or (PRV not equal 24 and CCP_Q100_01 = 1 and CCP_Q105_01 = 1) .

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **CCP_Q125_01** Length: 2

What is the relationship between you and the person(s) who mostly looked after your child?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Early childhood educator	336	538,252
02	Nanny at home	33	49,989
03	Friend or acquaintance	81	108,141
04	Respondent's parents or stepparents	49	71,410
05	Other related member- living in the household	11	25,729
06	Other related member - not living in the household	37	48,552
07	Another person	16	23,904
97	Not asked	21,871	27,487,674
99	Don't know	1	978
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondent who answered : CCP_Q105_01 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4. This variable, which refers to subsequent children may or may not end with "C" .

Section: Child Care for School-aged Children (CCS)

Variable Name: **CCS_Q100_01** *Length:* 1

In the past 12 months, have you used any form of child care arrangement, paid or unpaid, before or after school hours of Child_1?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,144	1,432,485
2	No	1,490	1,964,662
7	Not asked	19,794	24,944,183
8	Not stated	3	3,849
9	Don't know	4	9,450
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (RCI_Q150_01=1 or RCI_Q160_01=1) and AGECHD_1 >=5 and AGECHD_1 <=14 .

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1,2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **CCS_Q105_01** *Length:* 1

Did you use this child care arrangement on a regular basis? That is, at the same place every week. It could be, for example, every Friday or every day of the week.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	971	1,216,433
2	No	171	214,159
7	Not asked	21,291	26,922,145
9	Don't know	2	1,893
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CCS_Q100_01 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1,2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **CCS_Q110_01C** Length: 1

Which type of child care arrangement best describes the one that you used for Child_1 before or after school hours? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD	
1	...a private arrangement (relative, nanny, etc.)?	439	524,703	
2	...care by older brothers or sisters? (include birth, adopted or step)			0
	0			
3	...a before or after school service?	524	683,497	
4	...another type of arrangement?	8	8,234	
7	Not asked	21,464	27,138,197	
		=====	=====	
		22,435	28,354,630	

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CCS_Q105_01 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4. This variable, which refers to subsequent children may or may not end with "C" .

Variable Name: **CCS_Q120_01** Length: 1

Where was this child care located? Was it :

		FREQ	WTD
1	...in the child(ren)'s home?	168	206,463
2	...in someone else's home?	286	323,766
3	...in school?	319	466,189
4	...in a center/building?	193	214,145
5	Other	5	5,870
7	Not asked	21,464	27,138,197
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CCS_Q105_01 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **CCS_Q125_01** Length: 2

What is the relationship between you and the person(s) who mostly looked after your child?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Child's teacher	46	62,355
02	Early childhood educator	482	646,498
03	Nanny at home	57	80,507
04	Friend or acquaintance	162	172,616
05	Respondent's parents or stepparents	95	98,749
06	Other related member - living in the household	14	21,590
07	Other related member - not living in the household	79	92,255
08	Another person	32	38,074
97	Not asked	21,464	27,138,197
99	Don't know	4	3,789
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CCS_Q105_01 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4. This variable, which refers to subsequent children may or may not end with "C" .

Section: Child care for pre-school and school-aged children (CCA)

Variable Name: **CCA_Q620_01C** Length: 2

What is the main reason why you chose this type of child care arrangement for this child?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Location (close to home or work, school, etc.)	469	635,373
02	Cost is affordable	141	196,574
03	Business hours	91	134,228
04	Care by somebody I can trust	284	343,784
05	My other child(ren) have gone/go there	0	0
06	Was recommended by someone	71	103,677
07	It's safe	64	85,998
08	Only option available	151	204,968
09	Learning program	102	144,947
10	Other	155	222,240
97	Not asked	20,900	26,271,241
98	Not stated	2	2,327
99	Don't know	5	9,272
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (RCI_Q150_01=1 or RCI_Q160_01=1) and AGECHD_1 <= 14 and (CCP_Q105_01 = 1 or CCS_Q105_01 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4. This variable, which refers to subsequent children may or may not end with "C" .

Variable Name: **CCA_Q650_01C** Length: 2

In the past month, how often have you used this child care arrangement?

		FREQ	WTD
01	1 day per week	49	61,135
02	2 days per week	122	150,572
03	3 days per week	173	234,412
04	4 days per week	124	186,037
05	5 days per week	780	1,075,330
06	6 days per week or more	10	17,528
07	Half a day or less a week	0	0
08	A few times a month	66	86,078
09	Not in the last month	207	267,960
97	Not asked	20,900	26,271,241
99	Don't know	4	4,337
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (RCI_Q150_01 = 1 or RCI_Q160_01 = 1) and AGECHD_1 <= 14 and (CCP_Q105_01 = 1 or CCS_Q105_01 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1,2, 3 and 4. This variable, which refers to subsequent children may or may not end with "C" .

Variable Name: **CCA_Q655_01** Length: 3

For about how many hours per week?

		FREQ	WTD
001 : 100		1,248	1,714,394
997	Not asked	21,175	26,627,434
998	Not stated	1	1,533
999	Don't know	11	11,269
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CCA_Q650_01 = 1-7.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I3

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1,2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **CCA_Q660_01** Length: 1

How old was Child_1 when you first started using this child care arrangement?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Month	396	602,973
2	Year	1,130	1,466,376
7	Not asked	20,900	26,271,241
9	Don't know	9	14,039
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (RCI_Q150_01=1 or RCI_Q160_01=1) and AGECHD_1 <= 14 and (CCP_Q105_01 = 1 or CCS_Q105_01 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **CCA_Q661_01** Length: 2

How old was Child_1 when you first started using this child care arrangement? Number of months.

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 42		396	602,973
97	Not asked	22,039	27,751,657
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CCA_Q660_01 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1,2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **CCA_Q662_01** Length: 2

How old was Child_1 when you first started using this child care arrangement? Number of years.

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 13		1,130	1,466,376
97	Not asked	21,305	26,888,253
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CCA_Q660_01 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4

Variable Name: **CHDCARE_DAY_COST_1** Length: 7.2

On average, the total amount of money spent on child care arrangement for Child_1 ... By day.

		FREQ	WTD
0000.00 : 0150.00		480	730,013
9999.97	Not asked	21,884	27,526,469
9999.98	Not stated	10	13,835
9999.99	Don't know	61	84,312
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CCA_Q670_01 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: F7.2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **CHDCARE_WK_COST_1** Length: 7.2

On average, the total amount of money spent on child care arrangement for Child_1 ... By week.

		FREQ	WTD
0000.00 : 1000.00		421	511,906
9999.97	Not asked	21,943	27,744,577
9999.98	Not stated	10	13,835
9999.99	Don't know	61	84,312
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CCA_Q670_01 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: F7.2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **CHDCARE_MTH_COST_1** Length: 7.2

On average, the total amount of money spent on child care arrangement for Child_1 ... By month.

		FREQ	WTD
0000.00 : 4000.00		698	919,837
9999.97	Not asked	21,666	27,336,646
9999.98	Not stated	10	13,835
9999.99	Don't know	61	84,312
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CCA_Q670_01 = 3.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: F7.2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **CCA_Q675_01** Length: 1

How satisfied are you with the overall quality of the (main) child care arrangement you used? Are you :

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very satisfied	1,042	1,420,465
2	...satisfied	451	608,637
3	...dissatisfied	28	37,250
4	...very dissatisfied	8	8,389
7	Not asked	20,900	26,271,241
8	Not stated	1	1,467
9	Don't know	5	7,181
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (RCI_Q150_01 = 1 or RCI_Q160_01 = 1) and AGECHD_1 <= 14 and (CCP_Q105_01 = 1 or CCS_Q105_01 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **CCA_Q710_01** Length: 1

Do you use other types of child care arrangements other than the one you are usually using? Such arrangements could be for statutory holidays, when your child is sick or after your regular work hours.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	665	889,486
2	No	869	1,192,805
7	Not asked	20,900	26,271,241
9	Don't know	1	1,099
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (RCI_Q150_01=1 or RCI_Q160_01=1) and AGECHD_1 <= 14 and (CCP_Q105_01 = 1 or CCS_Q105_01 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Section: Respondent's Children's Home Leaving (RCL)

Variable Name: **AGE_HHC_LHOM_1C** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent when household Child_1 last left home.

		FREQ	WTD
40.0	Age 40 and under	65	103,952
41.2 : 63.9		307	567,742
65.0	Age 65 and over	8	20,795
99.4	Respondent left the household	8	11,900
99.5	Child never left home	1,584	3,062,596
99.7	Not asked	20,438	24,539,786
99.8	Not stated	3	5,970
99.9	Don't know	22	41,889
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: AGECHD_1 =15-130 and HHLSTAT_1=1 or 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q510M_01, RCL_Q510Y_01, RCL_Q511_01, and RCL_Q410_01.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Variables for child 2 to child 7 can be found in the file but are not present in this documentation to save space.

Variable Name: **REA_NHH_LHOM_C01_1** Length: 1

Reason non-household Child_1 last left household: To get married, live with a partner or his/her child(ren).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,878	2,889,746
2	No	6,137	5,432,720
7	Not asked	13,371	19,985,186
8	Not stated	13	16,022
9	Don't know	36	30,956
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : HHLSTAT_1=3 and RCL_Q510Y_01=1920-2011,9998 or 9999.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C01.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_HH_LHOM_C01_1** Length: 1

Reason Child_1 last left household: To get married, live with a partner or his/her child(ren).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	82	154,600
2	No	316	567,736
7	Not asked	22,033	27,621,772
9	Don't know	4	10,521
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : HHLSTAT_1=1 or 2 and RCL_Q510Y_01=1920-2011,9998 or 9999.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C01.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_DC_LHOM_C01_1** Length: 1

Reason (deceased) Child_1 last left household: To get married, live with a partner or his/her child(ren).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	45	32,276
2	No	64	52,457
7	Not asked	22,322	28,267,960
8	Not stated	1	787
9	Don't know	3	1,150
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : HHLSTAT_1=4 and RCL_Q510Y_01=1920-2011,9998 or 9999.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C01.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_NHH_LHOM_C02_1** Length: 1

Reason non-household Child_1 last left household: job related reasons.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,919	1,563,104
2	No	7,096	6,759,362
7	Not asked	13,371	19,985,186
8	Not stated	13	16,022
9	Don't know	36	30,956
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : HHLSTAT_1=3 and RCL_Q510Y_01=1920-2011,9998 or 9999.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C02.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_HH_LHOM_C02_1** Length: 1

Reason Child_1 last left household: job related reasons.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	72	123,654
2	No	326	598,683
7	Not asked	22,033	27,621,772
9	Don't know	4	10,521
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : HHLSTAT_1=1 or 2 and RCL_Q510Y_01=1920-2011, 9998 or 9999.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C02.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_DC_LHOM_C02_1** Length: 1

Reason (deceased) Child_1 last left household: job related reasons.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	34	25,853
2	No	75	58,879
7	Not asked	22,322	28,267,960
8	Not stated	1	787
9	Don't know	3	1,150
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: HHLSTAT_1=4 and RCL_Q405_01=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C02.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_NHH_LHOM_C03_1** Length: 1

Reason non-household Child_1 last left household: to live alone.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,910	1,806,680
2	No	7,105	6,515,785
7	Not asked	13,371	19,985,186
8	Not stated	13	16,022
9	Don't know	36	30,956
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : HHLSTAT_1=3 and RCL_Q510Y_01=1920-2011,9998 or 9999.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C03.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_HH_LHOM_C03_1** Length: 1

Reason Child_1 last left household: to live alone.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	74	123,250
2	No	324	599,087
7	Not asked	22,033	27,621,772
9	Don't know	4	10,521
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : HHLSTAT_1=1 or 2 and RCL_Q510Y_01=1920-2011, 9998 or 9999.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C03.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_DC_LHOM_C03_1** Length: 1

Reason (deceased) Child_1 last left household: to live alone.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	20	16,252
2	No	89	68,481
7	Not asked	22,322	28,267,960
8	Not stated	1	787
9	Don't know	3	1,150
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: HHLSTAT_1=4 and RCL_Q405_01=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C03.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_NHH_LHOM_C04_1** Length: 1

Reason non-household Child_1 last left household: to live with other parent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	313	282,122
2	No	8,702	8,040,343
7	Not asked	13,371	19,985,186
8	Not stated	13	16,022
9	Don't know	36	30,956
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: HHLSTAT_1=3 and RCL_Q510Y_01=1920-2011,9998 or 9999.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C04.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_HH_LHOM_C04_1** Length: 1

Reason Child_1 last left household: to live with other parent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14	22,958
2	No	384	699,378
7	Not asked	22,033	27,621,772
9	Don't know	4	10,521
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : HHLSTAT_1=1 or 2 and RCL_Q510Y_01=1920-2011, 9998 or 9999.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C04.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_DC_LHOM_C04_1C** Length: 1

Reason (deceased) Child_1 last left household: to live with other parent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	109	84,733
7	Not asked	22,322	28,267,960
8	Not stated	1	787
9	Don't know	3	1,150
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: HHLSTAT_1=4 and RCL_Q405_01=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C04.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_NHH_LHOM_C05_1** Length: 1

Reason non-household Child_1 last left household: to live with relatives (grand parents, etc.) or friend.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	108	103,725
2	No	8,907	8,218,741
7	Not asked	13,371	19,985,186
8	Not stated	13	16,022
9	Don't know	36	30,956
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: HHLSTAT_1=3 and RCL_Q510Y_01=1920-2011,9998 or 9999.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C05.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_HH_LHOM_C05_1** Length: 1

Reason Child_1 last left household: to live with relatives (grand parents, etc.) or friend.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8	11,576
2	No	390	710,760
7	Not asked	22,033	27,621,772
9	Don't know	4	10,521
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : HHLSTAT_1=1 or 2 and RCL_Q510Y_01=1920-2011, 9998 or 9999.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C05.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_DC_LHOM_C05_1** Length: 1

Reason (deceased) Child_1 last left household: to live with relatives (grand parents, etc.) or friend.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	109	84,733
7	Not asked	22,322	28,267,960
8	Not stated	1	787
9	Don't know	3	1,150
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: HHLSTAT_1=4 and RCL_Q405_01=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C05.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_NHH_LHOM_C06_1** Length: 1

Reason non-household Child_1 last left household: child placed in institution or foster home.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	55	54,542
2	No	8,960	8,267,924
7	Not asked	13,371	19,985,186
8	Not stated	13	16,022
9	Don't know	36	30,956
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: HHLSTAT_1=3 and RCL_Q510Y_01=1920-2011,9998 or 9999.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C06.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_HH_LHOM_C06_1C** Length: 1

Reason Child_1 last left household: child placed in institution or foster home.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	398	722,337
7	Not asked	22,033	27,621,772
9	Don't know	4	10,521
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : HHLSTAT_1=1 or 2 and RCL_Q510Y_01=1920-2011, 9998 or 9999.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C06.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_DC_LHOM_C06_1** Length: 1

Reason (deceased) Child_1 last left household: child placed in institution or foster home.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	109	84,733
7	Not asked	22,322	28,267,960
8	Not stated	1	787
9	Don't know	3	1,150
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: HHLSTAT_1=4 and RCL_Q405_01=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C06.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_NHH_LHOM_C07_1** Length: 1

Reason non-household Child_1 dernière left household: school related reasons.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,882	1,680,642
2	No	7,133	6,641,823
7	Not asked	13,371	19,985,186
8	Not stated	13	16,022
9	Don't know	36	30,956
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: HHLSTAT_1=3 and RCL_Q510Y_01=1920-2011,9998 or 9999.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C07.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_HH_LHOM_C07_1** Length: 1

Reason Child_1 last left household: school related reasons.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	137	273,160
2	No	261	449,177
7	Not asked	22,033	27,621,772
9	Don't know	4	10,521
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : HHLSTAT_1=1 or 2 and RCL_Q510Y_01=1920-2011, 9998 or 9999.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C07.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_DC_LHOM_C07_1** Length: 1

Reason (deceased) Child_1 last left household : school related reasons.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11	11,254
2	No	98	73,479
7	Not asked	22,322	28,267,960
8	Not stated	1	787
9	Don't know	3	1,150
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: HHLSTAT_1=4 and RCL_Q405_01=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C07.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_NHH_LHOM_C08_1** Length: 1

Reason non-household Child_1 last left household: was asked to leave.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	87	80,047
2	No	8,928	8,242,418
7	Not asked	13,371	19,985,186
8	Not stated	13	16,022
9	Don't know	36	30,956
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: HHLSTAT_1=3 and RCL_Q510Y_01=1920-2011, 9998 or 9999.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C08.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1,2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_HH_LHOM_C08_1** Length: 1

Reason Child_1 last left household: was asked to leave.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5	5,974
2	No	393	716,363
7	Not asked	22,033	27,621,772
9	Don't know	4	10,521
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : HHLSTAT_1=1 or 2 and RCL_Q510Y_01=1920-2011, 9998 or 9999.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C08.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_DC_LHOM_C08_1C** Length: 1

Reason (deceased) Child_1 last left household: was asked to leave.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	109	84,733
7	Not asked	22,322	28,267,960
8	Not stated	1	787
9	Don't know	3	1,150
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: HHLSTAT_1=4 and RCL_Q405_01=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C08.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_NHH_LHOM_C09_1** Length: 1

Reason non-household Child_1 last left household: other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	307	271,381
2	No	8,708	8,051,085
7	Not asked	13,371	19,985,186
8	Not stated	13	16,022
9	Don't know	36	30,956
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: HHLSTAT_1=3 and RCL_Q510Y_01=1920-2011, 9998 or 9999.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C09.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_HH_LHOM_C09_1C** Length: 1

Reason Child_1 last left household: other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	21	31,054
2	No	377	691,282
7	Not asked	22,033	27,621,772
9	Don't know	4	10,521
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : HHLSTAT_1=1 or 2 and RCL_Q510Y_01=1920-2011, 9998 or 9999.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C09.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Variable Name: **REA_DC_LHOM_C09_1C** Length: 1

Reason (deceased) Child_1 last left household: other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4	3,551
2	No	105	81,181
7	Not asked	22,322	28,267,960
8	Not stated	1	787
9	Don't know	3	1,150
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: HHLSTAT_1=4 and RCL_Q405_01=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCL_Q530_01_C09.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Due to low frequencies, this variable is available only for children 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Section: Organization and decision making within the household (COM)

Variable Name: **COM_Q105** Length: 1

Who in your couple mainly takes care of: ... preparing daily meals?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Mostly you	5,089	6,611,595
2	Mostly your spouse/partner	4,048	5,708,090
3	Shared equally	3,488	4,773,763
4	Neither	72	146,332
7	Not asked	9,529	10,787,891
8	Not stated	202	316,318
9	Don't know	7	10,640
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 and the spouse /partner lives in the same household.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q110** Length: 1

Who in your couple mainly takes care of:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Mostly you	4,477	5,725,965
2	Mostly your spouse/partner	2,930	3,987,281
3	Shared equally	4,842	6,843,777
4	Neither	450	684,493
7	Not asked	9,529	10,787,891
8	Not stated	202	316,318
9	Don't know	5	8,905
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 and the spouse /partner lives in the same household.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q115** Length: 1

Who in your couple mainly takes care of: ...doing the dishes (including automatic dishwasher tasks)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Mostly you	4,086	5,289,994
2	Mostly your spouse/partner	2,403	3,306,162
3	Shared equally	5,862	8,076,147
4	Neither	344	564,555
7	Not asked	9,529	10,787,891
8	Not stated	203	317,122
9	Don't know	8	12,758
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 and the spouse /partner lives in the same household.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q120** Length: 1

Who in your couple mainly takes care of: ...doing the laundry?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Mostly you	5,207	6,667,209
2	Mostly your spouse/partner	4,142	5,771,082
3	Shared equally	3,222	4,572,758
4	Neither	124	228,152
7	Not asked	9,529	10,787,891
8	Not stated	205	318,135
9	Don't know	6	9,404
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 and the spouse /partner lives in the same household.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q125** Length: 1

Who in your couple mainly takes care of: ...doing the grocery shopping?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Mostly you	4,011	5,269,705
2	Mostly your spouse/partner	2,827	3,887,210
3	Shared equally	5,809	7,986,435
4	Neither	49	96,685
7	Not asked	9,529	10,787,891
8	Not stated	205	318,135
9	Don't know	5	8,570
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 and the spouse /partner lives in the same household.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q130** Length: 1

Who in your couple mainly takes care of: ...doing the gardening?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Mostly you	3,640	4,890,836
2	Mostly your spouse/partner	2,915	3,916,887
3	Shared equally	3,881	5,192,511
4	Neither	465	709,107
5	Not applicable	1,792	2,524,186
7	Not asked	9,529	10,787,891
8	Not stated	204	317,978
9	Don't know	9	15,234
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 and the spouse /partner lives in the same household.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q135** Length: 1

Who in your couple mainly takes care of: ...doing outside work, like repairs?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Mostly you	4,997	7,141,511
2	Mostly your spouse/partner	4,820	6,168,328
3	Shared equally	1,451	1,889,684
4	Neither	588	803,727
5	Not applicable	840	1,234,409
7	Not asked	9,529	10,787,891
8	Not stated	203	317,174
9	Don't know	7	11,907
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 and the spouse /partner lives in the same household.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q140** Length: 1

Who in your couple mainly takes care of: ...organizing the household's social life, for example, invitations for family and social occasions, outings, and keeping contacts?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Mostly you	3,501	4,441,017
2	Mostly your spouse/partner	2,868	4,039,903
3	Shared equally	6,150	8,512,860
4	Neither	164	222,749
7	Not asked	9,529	10,787,891
8	Not stated	206	318,634
9	Don't know	17	31,576
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 and the spouse /partner lives in the same household.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q145** Length: 1

Who in your couple mainly takes care of: ...the household finances and paying the bills?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Mostly you	4,724	6,431,424
2	Mostly your spouse/partner	3,884	5,316,291
3	Shared equally	4,059	5,443,992
4	Neither	26	42,337
7	Not asked	9,529	10,787,891
8	Not stated	206	322,191
9	Don't know	7	10,505
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 and the spouse /partner lives in the same household.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q150** Length: 1

Who in your couple mainly makes decisions regarding: ...daily household purchases?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Mostly you	2,576	3,533,091
2	Mostly your spouse/partner	1,547	2,226,097
3	Shared equally	8,531	11,411,303
4	Neither	25	43,656
7	Not asked	9,529	10,787,891
8	Not stated	208	321,124
9	Don't know	19	31,468
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 and the spouse /partner lives in the same household.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q155** Length: 1

Who in your couple mainly makes decisions regarding: ...occasional more expensive purchases for the household?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Mostly you	1,241	1,800,461
2	Mostly your spouse/partner	972	1,370,301
3	Shared equally	10,413	13,946,343
4	Neither	53	88,498
7	Not asked	9,529	10,787,891
8	Not stated	209	321,610
9	Don't know	18	39,526
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 and the spouse /partner lives in the same household.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q200** Length: 1

Do you have bank accounts in your sole name only, held in joint names with your spouse/partner, or do you have both sole and jointly held accounts?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Sole account only	1,982	2,882,668
2	Joint account only	5,585	7,120,640
3	Both sole and joint or mortgage account	4,970	7,048,656
7	Not asked	9,529	10,787,891
8	Not stated	345	482,060
9	Don't know	24	32,715
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 and the spouse /partner lives in the same household.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q205_C01** Length: 1

Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc, which bank accounts does your personal income go to? Is it: ... into your sole account?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,577	3,779,295
2	No	2,336	3,192,122
7	Not asked	17,441	21,273,258
8	Not stated	59	77,208
9	Don't know	22	32,747
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: COM_Q200 = 3 or 9.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q205_C02** Length: 1

Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc, which bank accounts does your personal income go to? Is it: ... into the sole account of your spouse/partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	110	150,574
2	No	4,803	6,820,843
7	Not asked	17,441	21,273,258
8	Not stated	59	77,208
9	Don't know	22	32,747
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: COM_Q200 = 3 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q205_C03** Length: 1

Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc, which bank accounts does your personal income go to? Is it: ... into the joint account?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,688	3,705,024
2	No	2,225	3,266,393
7	Not asked	17,441	21,273,258
8	Not stated	59	77,208
9	Don't know	22	32,747
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: COM_Q200 = 3 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q205_C04** Length: 1

Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc, which bank accounts does your personal income go to? Is it: Not applicable, no income.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	66	90,110
2	No	4,847	6,881,307
7	Not asked	17,441	21,273,258
8	Not stated	59	77,208
9	Don't know	22	32,747
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: COM_Q200 = 3 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q205_C05** Length: 1

Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc, which bank accounts does your personal income go to? Is it: Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	36	47,721
2	No	4,877	6,923,696
7	Not asked	17,441	21,273,258
8	Not stated	59	77,208
9	Don't know	22	32,747
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: COM_Q200 = 3 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q210_C01** Length: 1

(Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc.) which bank account does your spouse/partner's own income go to? Is it: ... into your sole account?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	577	827,009
2	No	11,848	16,091,216
7	Not asked	9,529	10,787,891
8	Not stated	436	583,625
9	Don't know	45	64,889
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 and the spouse /partner lives in the same household.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q210_C02** Length: 1

(Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc.) which bank account does your spouse/partner's own income go to? Is it: ... Into the sole account of your spouse/partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,161	6,069,534
2	No	8,264	10,848,692
7	Not asked	9,529	10,787,891
8	Not stated	436	583,625
9	Don't know	45	64,889
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 and the spouse /partner lives in the same household.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q210_C03** Length: 1

(Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc.) which bank account does your spouse/partner's own income go to? Is it: ... into the joint account or mortgage account?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,995	10,401,138
2	No	4,430	6,517,088
7	Not asked	9,529	10,787,891
8	Not stated	436	583,625
9	Don't know	45	64,889
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 and the spouse /partner lives in the same household.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q210_C04** Length: 1

(Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc.) which bank account does your spouse/partner's own income go to? Is it: ...not applicable, no income.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	230	363,996
2	No	12,195	16,554,229
7	Not asked	9,529	10,787,891
8	Not stated	436	583,625
9	Don't know	45	64,889
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 and the spouse /partner lives in the same household.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q210_C05** Length: 1

(Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc.) which bank account does your spouse/partner's own income go to? Is it : ...other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	71	91,041
2	No	12,354	16,827,184
7	Not asked	9,529	10,787,891
8	Not stated	436	583,625
9	Don't know	45	64,889
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 and the spouse /partner lives in the same household.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q212** Length: 1

Overall, how would you describe the way you and your spouse/partner share household expenses?
Are your contributions:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... equal with each of you paying half		
of all bills?	5,318	7,075,031	
2	... equal with each of you covering		
specific expenses?	1,071	1,404,337	
3	... determined according to your wages?	3,062	4,292,886
4	... determined based on who has		
the money when bills need to be paid?		1,455	2,036,448
5	Other arrangement	1,607	2,182,453
7	Not asked	9,529	10,787,891
8	Not stated	281	415,569
9	Don't know	112	160,015
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 and the spouse /partner lives in the same household.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q215** Length: 1

What is your financial contribution for paying: ... the rent or mortgage ? You pay:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... for all?	1,544	2,330,394
2	... for more than half?	543	848,978
3	... for half?	1,012	1,473,085
4	... for less than half?	580	799,480
5	... or you do not pay?	1,466	2,012,164
6	Don't have a mortgage	1,855	2,172,129
7	Not asked	14,847	17,862,922
8	Not stated	302	444,385
9	Don't know	286	411,094
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: COM_Q212 =2,3,4,5,6,8 or 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q220** Length: 1

What is your financial contribution for paying: ... for groceries?

		FREQ	WTD
1	All	1,685	2,448,121
2	More than half	925	1,291,486
3	Half	2,035	2,703,029
4	Less than half	860	1,158,606
5	Do not pay	1,287	1,763,734
7	Not asked	14,847	17,862,922
8	Not stated	304	445,538
9	Don't know	492	681,195
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered :COM_Q212 =2,3,4,5,6,8 or 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q225** Length: 1

What is your financial contribution for paying: ... for childcare ?

		FREQ	WTD
1	All	493	727,426
2	More than half	193	306,919
3	Half	502	793,125
4	Less than half	164	244,612
5	Do not pay	1,034	1,534,450
7	Not asked	19,875	24,479,417
8	Not stated	51	73,887
9	Don't know	123	194,792
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: COM_Q212 =2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 or 9 and CHR0014 = 1-20.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q230** Length: 1

What is your financial contribution for paying: ... for electricity,heating, telephone, cable, Internet bills, etc.?

		FREQ	WTD
1	All	1,888	2,753,046
2	More than half	671	974,145
3	Half	1,792	2,368,999
4	Less than half	709	925,462
5	Do not pay	1,739	2,358,925
7	Not asked	14,847	17,862,922
8	Not stated	304	451,350
9	Don't know	485	659,783
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who are answered: COM_Q212 =2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 or 9
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **COM_Q235** Length: 1

Usually, after essential expenses are paid, is there any money left that you and your spouse/partner can set aside for larger, unforeseen expenses or just savings?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9,611	12,942,174
2	No	2,886	4,029,288
7	Not asked	9,529	10,787,891
8	Not stated	296	432,310
9	Don't know	113	162,968
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 and the spouse /partner lives in the same household.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Financial Resiliency (FR)

Variable Name: **FR_Q100** Length: 1

At any time during the past 12 months, have you/has your household been unable to pay the scheduled: ... rent or mortgage payments?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	808	1,053,262
2	No	18,050	22,869,211
3	Not applicable	2,772	2,832,074
7	Not asked	673	1,358,584
8	Not stated	67	70,140
9	Don't know	65	171,359
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents aged 15 to 17 not living with their parent(s) or all respondents aged 18 or older.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FR_Q130_C01** Length: 1

How did you get around this/these difficulty(difficulties)? Loan from a financial institution (personal or line of credit).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	195	270,377
2	No	1,739	2,184,830
7	Not asked	20,470	25,839,904
8	Not stated	8	10,722
9	Don't know	23	48,797
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (FR_Q100 = 1 or FR_Q110 = 1 or FR_Q120 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FR_Q130_C02** Length: 1

How did you get around this/these difficulty(difficulties)? Pay-day loan (from a business or other loan not from a bank).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	33	52,162
2	No	1,901	2,403,045
7	Not asked	20,470	25,839,904
8	Not stated	8	10,722
9	Don't know	23	48,797
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (FR_Q100 = 1 or FR_Q110 = 1 or FR_Q120 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FR_Q130_C03** Length: 1

How did you get around this/these difficulty(difficulties)? Delayed/postponed payments.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,051	1,343,104
2	No	883	1,112,103
7	Not asked	20,470	25,839,904
8	Not stated	8	10,722
9	Don't know	23	48,797
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (FR_Q100 = 1 or FR_Q110 = 1 or FR_Q120 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FR_Q130_C04** Length: 1

How did you get around this/these difficulty(difficulties)? Work more.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	193	278,663
2	No	1,741	2,176,543
7	Not asked	20,470	25,839,904
8	Not stated	8	10,722
9	Don't know	23	48,797
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (FR_Q100 = 1 or FR_Q110 = 1 or FR_Q120 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FR_Q130_C07** Length: 1

How did you get around this/these difficulty(difficulties)? Savings (RRSPs, other investments, savings).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	85	107,251
2	No	1,849	2,347,956
7	Not asked	20,470	25,839,904
8	Not stated	8	10,722
9	Don't know	23	48,797
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (FR_Q100 = 1 or FR_Q110 = 1 or FR_Q120 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FR_Q130_C08** Length: 1

How did you get around this/these difficulty(difficulties)? Credit cards.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	114	150,819
2	No	1,820	2,304,388
7	Not asked	20,470	25,839,904
8	Not stated	8	10,722
9	Don't know	23	48,797
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (FR_Q100 = 1 or FR_Q110 = 1 or FR_Q120 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FR_Q130_C09** Length: 1

How did you get around this/these difficulty(difficulties)? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	232	278,272
2	No	1,702	2,176,934
7	Not asked	20,470	25,839,904
8	Not stated	8	10,722
9	Don't know	23	48,797
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (FR_Q100 = 1 or FR_Q110 = 1 or FR_Q120 = 1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FR_Q140** Length: 1

Thinking of your household's income, (include income from salaries, pensions, any social assistance) are you/is your household usually able to make ends meet:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...very easily?	3,929	4,914,262
2	...easily?	12,352	15,693,244
3	...with difficulty?	4,290	5,066,566
4	...with great difficulty?	733	714,100
7	Not asked	673	1,358,584
8	Not stated	103	130,184
9	Don't know	355	477,689
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents aged 15 to 17 not living with their parent(s) or all respondents aged 18 or older.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Fertility Intentions (FI)

Variable Name: **PR_PREG** *Length:* 1

Respondent or respondent's spouse/partner is currently pregnant.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	270	437,670
2	No	5,944	9,242,507
7	Not asked	16,069	18,418,414
8	Not stated	140	233,892
9	Don't know	12	22,146
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (15<=AGE<=49 or 15<=AGEPR<=49) and (MARSTAT =1, 2 and ((SEX=1 and SEXPR =2) or (SEX=2 and SEXPR=1)) or (MARSTAT =1, 2 and (SEX=2 and SEXPR=2))).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, variable is same as FI_Q100.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q110** *Length:* 1

Do you intend to have a/another child sometime?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,643	7,455,479
2	No	6,152	8,461,248
7	Not asked	11,971	11,377,060
8	Not stated	53	70,068
9	Don't know	616	990,776
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (15<=AGE<=49 or 15<=AGEPR<=49) and ((PR_PREG =2, 8 or MARSTAT=3,4,5,6 or (SEX=1 and SEXPR=1)) or (PR_PREG =7 and (MARSTAT =1,2,8,9 or LAT_Q120=1))).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NO_CHRIC** Length: 1

Total number of children respondent intends to have including those he/she has now and the child that his/her spouse/partner are currently expecting.

		FREQ	WTD
0 : 4		8,559	13,009,555
5	5 or more	74	135,248
7	Not asked	12,974	13,835,705
8	Not stated	58	77,866
9	Don't know	770	1,296,257
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FI_Q110 = 2, 8 or 9 or FI_Q120 = 1-14, 98 or 99.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from PR_PREG, FI_Q110 and FI_Q120.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q125** Length: 1

When do you expect to have a/another child? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	...in the next year?	478	799,544
2	...in 2 years?	543	907,244
3	...in 3 or more years?	1,954	4,400,697
4	Uncertain/not discussed	627	1,270,409
7	Not asked	18,795	20,902,014
8	Not stated	5	11,330
9	Don't know	33	63,391
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (PR_PREG = 2, 8 or 9 and FI_Q120 = 1-14, 98 or 99) or (PR_PREG=7 and FI_Q110=1).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q130** Length: 1

Have you had an operation or medical procedure that makes it impossible for you to have a/another child?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,775	2,379,154
2	No	6,198	9,190,160
7	Not asked	14,311	16,544,573
8	Not stated	127	191,603
9	Don't know	24	49,140
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (PR_PREG=2 or FI_Q110=2,8 or 9) or (PR_PREG =8 and FI_Q110=1) or PR_PREG=9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q131** Length: 1

Did you have that operation or medical procedure for contraceptive or medical reasons?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Contraception	1,235	1,772,566
2	Medical reasons	446	504,654
3	Both	87	92,656
7	Not asked	20,660	25,975,476
8	Not stated	2	1,518
9	Don't know	5	7,761
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FI_Q130 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q140** Length: 1

Some people are not able to have children. Have you ever been told that you cannot have any/more children?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	249	327,206
2	No	5,965	8,878,548
7	Not asked	16,079	18,914,448
8	Not stated	118	187,434
9	Don't know	24	46,994
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FI_Q130 = 2, 8 or 9 or FI_Q131 = 8 or 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q230** Length: 1

Has your spouse/partner had an operation or medical procedure that makes it impossible for him/her to have a/another child?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,442	1,987,051
2	No	5,031	7,809,018
7	Not asked	15,751	18,233,404
8	Not stated	174	272,315
9	Don't know	37	52,843
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered :(15<=AGE <=49 or 15<=AGEPR <=49) and (PR_PREG =2,8 or 9 or (MARSTAT=3,4,5 or 6 and LAT_Q120 =1 and FI_Q110 =2,8 or 9) or (MARSTAT=1 or 2 and FI_Q110=2,8 or 9)).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q231** Length: 1

Did your spouse/partner have that operation or medical procedure for contraceptive or medical reasons?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Contraception	1,129	1,555,571
2	Medical reasons	244	354,828
3	Both	44	48,889
7	Not asked	20,993	26,367,579
8	Not stated	2	2,209
9	Don't know	23	25,553
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FI_Q230 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q240** Length: 1

Has your spouse/partner ever been told that he/she cannot have any more children?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	138	212,511
2	No	4,905	7,597,617
7	Not asked	17,168	20,192,692
8	Not stated	162	257,054
9	Don't know	62	94,756
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FI_Q230 = 2, 8 or 9 or FI_Q231 = 8 or 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q305** Length: 1

Are you or your spouse/partner currently using any contraceptive method(s) to prevent a pregnancy?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,016	3,221,590
2	No	1,374	2,188,123
7	Not asked	18,808	22,549,584
8	Not stated	213	346,237
9	Don't know	24	49,097
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (15<=AGE <=49 or 15<=AGEPR <=49) and (SEX not equal to SEXPR) and (MARSTAT =1 or 2 or LAT_Q120 = 1) and (FI_Q130=2,8 or 9 and FI_Q140 = 2,8 or 9 and FI_Q230=2,8 or 9 and FI_Q240 = 2,8 or 9) .

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q310_C01** Length: 1

Please name all of the methods you use or do. Condom.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	860	1,438,194
2	No	1,027	1,589,539
7	Not asked	20,419	25,133,040
8	Not stated	110	161,862
9	Don't know	19	31,995
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FI_Q305 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q310_C02** Length: 1

Please name all of the methods you use or do. Birth control pill.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	843	1,317,689
2	No	1,044	1,710,044
7	Not asked	20,419	25,133,040
8	Not stated	110	161,862
9	Don't know	19	31,995
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FI_Q305 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q310_C03** Length: 1

Please name all of the methods you use or do. IUD - Intra-uterine device (coil, loop).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	247	391,329
2	No	1,640	2,636,404
7	Not asked	20,419	25,133,040
8	Not stated	110	161,862
9	Don't know	19	31,995
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FI_Q305 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q310_C04** Length: 1

Please name all of the methods you use or do. Diaphragm/Cervical Cap.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9	15,803
2	No	1,878	3,011,929
7	Not asked	20,419	25,133,040
8	Not stated	110	161,862
9	Don't know	19	31,995
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FI_Q305 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q310_C05** Length: 1

Please name all of the methods you use or do. Foam/Cream/Jelly/Suppository.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6	6,115
2	No	1,881	3,021,618
7	Not asked	20,419	25,133,040
8	Not stated	110	161,862
9	Don't know	19	31,995
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FI_Q305 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q310_C06** Length: 1

Please name all of the methods you use or do. Injectables (e.g. Depo-Provera).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	22	27,942
2	No	1,865	2,999,790
7	Not asked	20,419	25,133,040
8	Not stated	110	161,862
9	Don't know	19	31,995
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FI_Q305 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q310_C07C** Length: 1

Please name all of the methods you use or do. Implants (e.g. Norplant).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	1,887	3,027,733
7	Not asked	20,419	25,133,040
8	Not stated	110	161,862
9	Don't know	19	31,995
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FI_Q305 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q310_C08** Length: 1

Please name all of the methods you use or do. Menstrual cycle monitors (Persona).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9	25,466
2	No	1,878	3,002,267
7	Not asked	20,419	25,133,040
8	Not stated	110	161,862
9	Don't know	19	31,995
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FI_Q305 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q310_C09** Length: 1

Please name all of the methods you use or do. Withdrawal/Pull-out method.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17	27,457
2	No	1,870	3,000,275
7	Not asked	20,419	25,133,040
8	Not stated	110	161,862
9	Don't know	19	31,995
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FI_Q305 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q310_C10** Length: 1

Please name all of the methods you use or do. Periodic abstinence (rhythm, Ogino).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	41	60,771
2	No	1,846	2,966,961
7	Not asked	20,419	25,133,040
8	Not stated	110	161,862
9	Don't know	19	31,995
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FI_Q305 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FI_Q310_C11C** Length: 1

Please name all of the methods you use or do. Other method.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	48	72,895
2	No	1,839	2,954,838
7	Not asked	20,419	25,133,040
8	Not stated	110	161,862
9	Don't know	19	31,995
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FI_Q305 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: No Intentions for A/Another Child (NIC)

Variable Name: **NIC_Q100_C01** *Length:* 1

You mentioned earlier that you do not intend to have a/another child. When you made this decision, what was/were the reason(s)? Reached number of children desired.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	833	1,280,574
2	No	2,010	2,666,785
7	Not asked	19,527	24,306,825
8	Not stated	35	53,271
9	Don't know	30	47,175
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (FI_Q110 = 2 and FI_Q140 = 2) and ((MARSTAT=3,4,5,6 and LAT_Q120 = 2 and 15<=AGE <=49) or ((MARSTAT=1,2 or LAT_Q120 = 1) and (15<=AGE <=49 or 15<=AGEPR <=49) and FI_Q240=2)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NIC_Q100_C02** *Length:* 1

You mentioned earlier that you do not intend to have a/another child. When you made this decision, what was/were the reason(s)? Reasons related to health.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	162	218,931
2	No	2,681	3,728,428
7	Not asked	19,527	24,306,825
8	Not stated	35	53,271
9	Don't know	30	47,175
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (FI_Q110 = 2 and FI_Q140 = 2) and ((MARSTAT=3,4,5,6 and LAT_Q120 = 2 and 15<=AGE <=49) or ((MARSTAT=1,2 or LAT_Q120 = 1) and (15<=AGE <=49 or 15<=AGEPR <=49) and FI_Q240=2)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NIC_Q100_C07** Length: 1

You mentioned earlier that you do not intend to have a/another child. When you made this decision, what was/were the reason(s)? No spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	126	110,344
2	No	2,717	3,837,015
7	Not asked	19,527	24,306,825
8	Not stated	35	53,271
9	Don't know	30	47,175
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (FI_Q110 = 2 and FI_Q140 = 2) and ((MARSTAT=3,4,5,6 and LAT_Q120 = 2 and 15<=AGE <=49) or ((MARSTAT=1,2 or LAT_Q120 = 1) and (15<=AGE <=49 or 15<=AGEPR <=49) and FI_Q240=2)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NIC_Q100_C08** Length: 1

You mentioned earlier that you do not intend to have a/another child. When you made this decision, what was/were the reason(s)? Sterile.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13	10,817
2	No	2,830	3,936,541
7	Not asked	19,527	24,306,825
8	Not stated	35	53,271
9	Don't know	30	47,175
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (FI_Q110 = 2 and FI_Q140 = 2) and ((MARSTAT=3,4,5,6 and LAT_Q120 = 2 and 15<=AGE <=49) or ((MARSTAT=1,2 or LAT_Q120 = 1) and (15<=AGE <=49 or 15<=AGEPR <=49) and FI_Q240=2)).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FIC_Q110** Length: 1

In your current relationship, have you and your spouse/partner ever tried to conceive a child for a period of at least six months, without succeeding?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,130	1,664,228
2	No	2,353	3,723,270
7	Not asked	18,914	22,902,215
8	Not stated	9	10,638
9	Don't know	29	54,278
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FIC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FIC_Q120** Length: 1

Have you or your spouse/partner ever seen a doctor or other medical care provider to talk about ways to help you conceive a child?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	684	1,006,325
2	No	443	652,305
7	Not asked	21,305	26,690,402
8	Not stated	1	549
9	Don't know	2	5,050
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FIC_Q110 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **F CRT_D210** Length: 1

Respondents who had/adopted a child in last 5 years.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,457	3,669,281
2	No	19,978	24,685,349
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RCI_Q120M, RCI_Q120Y, RCI_Q121 and RCI_Q130.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Activities before and after maternity/paternity leave (MPL)

Variable Name: **MPL_Q105_C01** Length: 1

At the beginning of your pregnancy /At the beginning of your spouse's or partner's pregnancy /or when / When you were waiting to adopt your youngest child, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school, caring for children, household work or something else? Working at a paid job or business.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,988	2,960,171
2	No	448	678,088
7	Not asked	19,978	24,685,349
8	Not stated	20	29,523
9	Don't know	1	1,498
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: F CRT_D210=1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPL_Q105_C02** Length: 1

At the beginning of your pregnancy /At the beginning of your spouse's or partner's pregnancy /or when / When you were waiting to adopt your youngest child /, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school, caring for children, household work or something else? Looking for paid work.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	50	73,911
2	No	2,386	3,564,349
7	Not asked	19,978	24,685,349
8	Not stated	20	29,523
9	Don't know	1	1,498
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: F_CRT_D210=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPL_Q105_C03** Length: 1

At the beginning of your pregnancy /At the beginning of your spouse's or partner's pregnancy /or when / When you were waiting to adopt your youngest child /, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school, caring for children, household work or something else? Going to school.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	118	199,501
2	No	2,318	3,438,758
7	Not asked	19,978	24,685,349
8	Not stated	20	29,523
9	Don't know	1	1,498
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: F_CRT_D210=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPL_Q105_C04** Length: 1

At the beginning of your pregnancy /At the beginning of your spouse's or partner's pregnancy /or when / When you were waiting to adopt your youngest child /, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school, caring for children, household work or something else? Caring for children (own or other).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	250	344,160
2	No	2,186	3,294,100
7	Not asked	19,978	24,685,349
8	Not stated	20	29,523
9	Don't know	1	1,498
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: F_CRT_D210=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPL_Q105_C05** Length: 1

At the beginning of your pregnancy /At the beginning of your spouse's or partner's pregnancy /or when / When you were waiting to adopt your youngest child /, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school, caring for children, household work or something else? Household work.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	125	184,721
2	No	2,311	3,453,539
7	Not asked	19,978	24,685,349
8	Not stated	20	29,523
9	Don't know	1	1,498
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: F_CRT_D210=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPL_Q105_C06** Length: 1

At the beginning of your pregnancy /At the beginning of your spouse's or partner's pregnancy /or when / When you were waiting to adopt your youngest child /, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school, caring for children, household work or something else? Maternity/paternity leave.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13	17,455
2	No	2,423	3,620,805
7	Not asked	19,978	24,685,349
8	Not stated	20	29,523
9	Don't know	1	1,498
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: F_CRT_D210=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPL_Q105_C07** Length: 1

At the beginning of your pregnancy /At the beginning of your spouse's or partner's pregnancy /or when / When you were waiting to adopt your youngest child /, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school, caring for children, household work or something else? Long term illness.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8	12,354
2	No	2,428	3,625,906
7	Not asked	19,978	24,685,349
8	Not stated	20	29,523
9	Don't know	1	1,498
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: F_CRT_D210=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPL_Q105_C08C** Length: 1

At the beginning of your pregnancy /At the beginning of your spouse's or partner's pregnancy /or when / When you were waiting to adopt your youngest child /, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school, caring for children, household work or something else? Quit job due to pregnancy/adoption.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	2,436	3,638,260
7	Not asked	19,978	24,685,349
8	Not stated	20	29,523
9	Don't know	1	1,498
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: F_CRT_D210=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPL_Q105_C09C** Length: 1

At the beginning of your pregnancy /At the beginning of your spouse's or partner's pregnancy /or when / When you were waiting to adopt your youngest child /, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school, caring for children, household work or something else? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	15	25,165
2	No	2,421	3,613,095
7	Not asked	19,978	24,685,349
8	Not stated	20	29,523
9	Don't know	1	1,498
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: F_CRT_D210=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPL_Q107** Length: 1

Were you studying full-time or part-time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Full-time	92	157,739
2	Part-time	25	40,528
7	Not asked	22,317	28,155,129
9	Don't know	1	1,234
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MPL_Q105_C03 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MPL_Q108** Length: 1

Did you have a job or were you self-employed at any time before the birth/adoption of the child?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	173	262,858
2	No	275	414,706
7	Not asked	21,966	27,645,520
8	Not stated	19	27,753
9	Don't know	2	3,792
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MPL_Q105_C01 = 2, 8 or 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Respondent's time off before and after birth/adoption (RTO)

Variable Name: **RTO_Q100** *Length:* 1

Were you mainly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... a paid worker?	1,892	2,817,089
2	... self-employed?	263	394,131
3	... an unpaid family worker?	5	10,454
7	Not asked	20,274	25,131,600
8	Not stated	1	1,356
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MPL_Q105_C01 = 1 or MPL_Q108 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTO_Q101** *Length:* 1

Was it a full-time or part-time job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Full-time	1,846	2,766,303
2	Part-time	283	413,461
3	Other (on call, contract)	30	41,771
7	Not asked	20,274	25,131,600
9	Don't know	2	1,495
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MPL_Q105_C01 = 1 or MPL_Q108 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTO_Q110** Length: 1

Before or after the birth/adoption of your (youngest) child, did you take time off, paid or unpaid, from this job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,638	2,426,438
2	No	516	786,420
7	Not asked	20,278	25,137,685
8	Not stated	2	3,035
9	Don't know	1	1,052
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (MPL_Q105_C01 = 1 or MPL_Q108 = 1) and MPL_Q105_C08 =2, 8 or 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTO_Q120** Length: 2

What was the main reason you did not take time off after the birth/adoption of your (youngest) child?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Other parent took leave	98	147,947
02	Not eligible for leave	25	36,168
03	Could not afford to lose a/my salary	169	264,842
04	Worried of losing job	6	8,443
05	Family or friends take care of child	14	21,604
06	Found available/convenient daycare	0	0
07	Preferred to work	23	35,981
08	Job permitted to take care of the child and work	38	59,356
09	Quit job due to pregnancy/adoption	21	25,032
10	Other	116	181,805
97	Not asked	21,919	27,568,210
98	Not stated	1	1,467
99	Don't know	5	3,775
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RTO_Q110 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTO_Q130_C01** Length: 1

What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Maternity/paternity leave?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	938	1,345,632
2	No	697	1,075,452
7	Not asked	20,797	25,928,192
9	Don't know	3	5,354
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RTO_Q110 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTO_Q130_C02** Length: 1

What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Parental leave?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	376	580,101
2	No	1,259	1,840,983
7	Not asked	20,797	25,928,192
9	Don't know	3	5,354
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RTO_Q110 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTO_Q130_C03** Length: 1

What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Vacation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	307	463,234
2	No	1,328	1,957,851
7	Not asked	20,797	25,928,192
9	Don't know	3	5,354
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RTO_Q110 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTO_Q130_C04** Length: 1

What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Leave without pay?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	232	344,708
2	No	1,403	2,076,377
7	Not asked	20,797	25,928,192
9	Don't know	3	5,354
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RTO_Q110 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTO_Q130_C05** Length: 1

What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Employer program?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	63	97,509
2	No	1,572	2,323,575
7	Not asked	20,797	25,928,192
9	Don't know	3	5,354
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RTO_Q110 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTO_Q130_C06** Length: 1

What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Sick leave?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	104	125,071
2	No	1,531	2,296,013
7	Not asked	20,797	25,928,192
9	Don't know	3	5,354
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RTO_Q110 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTO_Q130_C07** Length: 1

What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	82	116,782
2	No	1,553	2,304,303
7	Not asked	20,797	25,928,192
9	Don't know	3	5,354
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RTO_Q110 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Other parent's time off for the birth/adoption (OTO)

Variable Name: **OTO_Q100** Length: 1

(Before or after the birth/adoption of your youngest child), did the other parent take time off, paid or unpaid, from their job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,300	2,048,708
2	No	866	1,162,541
3	Not applicable - Other parent was not working before birth/adoption		234
	387,733		
4	No other parent involved	27	24,981
7	Not asked	19,978	24,685,349
8	Not stated	24	38,222
9	Don't know	6	7,096
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: F_CRT_D210=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OTO_Q110_C01** Length: 1

What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Maternity/paternity leave?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	816	1,346,629
2	No	476	688,184
7	Not asked	21,135	26,305,922
9	Don't know	8	13,895
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: OTO_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OTO_Q110_C02** Length: 1

What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Parental leave?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	266	429,202
2	No	1,026	1,605,610
7	Not asked	21,135	26,305,922
9	Don't know	8	13,895
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: OTO_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OTO_Q110_C03** Length: 1

What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Vacation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	186	263,933
2	No	1,106	1,770,880
7	Not asked	21,135	26,305,922
9	Don't know	8	13,895
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: OTO_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OTO_Q110_C04** Length: 1

What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Leave without pay?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	139	198,489
2	No	1,153	1,836,323
7	Not asked	21,135	26,305,922
9	Don't know	8	13,895
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: OTO_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OTO_Q110_C05** Length: 1

What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Employer program?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	28	41,489
2	No	1,264	1,993,324
7	Not asked	21,135	26,305,922
9	Don't know	8	13,895
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: OTO_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OTO_Q110_C06** Length: 1

What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Sick leave?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	43	66,397
2	No	1,249	1,968,416
7	Not asked	21,135	26,305,922
9	Don't know	8	13,895
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: OTO_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OTO_Q110_C07** *Length:* 1

What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	32	58,792
2	No	1,260	1,976,021
7	Not asked	21,135	26,305,922
9	Don't know	8	13,895
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: OTO_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Respondent Received Benefits (RRB)

Variable Name: **RRB_Q100** *Length:* 1

Did you receive maternity/or parental benefits after the birth/adoption of your/youngest child?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,061	1,547,307
2	No	569	865,787
7	Not asked	20,797	25,928,192
9	Don't know	8	13,344
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RTO_Q110 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RRB_Q110C** Length: 3

For how many weeks?

		FREQ	WTD
001 : 065		1,009	1,479,017
70.0	70 or more	7	9,781
997	Not asked	21,374	26,807,322
999	Don't know	45	58,510
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RRB_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RRB_Q120** Length: 2

What was the main reason you did not receive maternity/or parental benefits?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Self-employed	110	164,573
02	Not contributing to the program	16	17,036
03	Did not work enough	45	69,670
04	Benefits too low (not worth it)	18	29,546
05	Other parent collected maternity/paternity benefits	161	231,120
06	Did not know enough about the program	41	70,859
07	Did not apply for benefits (too much trouble)	50	65,295
08	Did not need benefits (have other sources of income)		21
		37,172	
09	Other	84	143,233
97	Not asked	21,866	27,488,843
99	Don't know	23	37,283
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RRB_Q100 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Other Parent Received Benefits (ORB)

Variable Name: **ORB_Q100** Length: 1

Did the other parent collect maternity or parental benefits after the birth/adoption of your (youngest) child?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	903	1,486,599
2	No	384	539,968
7	Not asked	21,132	26,302,727
8	Not stated	2	1,695
9	Don't know	14	23,641
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RRB_Q120 = 5 or OTO_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ORB_Q110C** Length: 3

For how many weeks did he/she receive benefits?

		FREQ	WTD
001 : 052		802	1,331,064
53.0	53 or more	7	14,947
997	Not asked	21,532	26,868,031
999	Don't know	94	140,588
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ORB_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Supplementary Benefits Received (SBR)

Variable Name: **SBR_Q100** *Length:* 1

Did your employer provide supplementary maternity/parental benefits?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	320	446,219
2	No	727	1,074,223
7	Not asked	21,374	26,807,322
8	Not stated	3	4,258
9	Don't know	11	22,607
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (MPL_Q105_C01 = 1 or MPL_Q108 = 1) and RRB_Q100=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SBR_Q110C** *Length:* 3

For how many weeks?

		FREQ	WTD
001 : 050		259	369,196
52.0	52 weeks or more	46	58,056
997	Not asked	22,115	27,908,411
999	Don't know	15	18,967
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: SBR_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Date Stopped Working Before Birth/Adoption (DSW)

Variable Name: **AGE_DSW_Q101C** Length: 4.1

Age of the respondent when he/she stopped working at paid job because of the birth/adoption of his/her youngest child.

		FREQ	WTD
20.0	Age 20 and under	35	55,551
21.0 : 44.8		1,572	2,327,043
45.0	Age 45 and over	31	39,644
99.7	Not asked	20,772	25,897,074
99.8	Not stated	5	8,808
99.9	Don't know	20	26,510
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RTO_Q110 = 1 or MPL_Q105_C08 = 1 or RTO_Q120 = 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from DSW_Q100M, DSW_Q100Y and DSW_Q101 .
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DSW_Q110** Length: 1

Did you go back to work after your leave for the birth/adoption of your (youngest) child?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,272	1,894,575
2	No	385	553,445
7	Not asked	20,772	25,897,074
8	Not stated	3	4,841
9	Don't know	3	4,694
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RTO_Q110 = 1 or MPL_Q105_C08 = 1 or RTO_Q120 = 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Return to Work After Birth/Adoption (RTW)

Variable Name: **AGECHD_BACKTOWORK** *Length:* 4.1

Age of the respondent's youngest child when respondent went back to work (in months).

		FREQ	WTD
00.2 : 54.0		1,258	1,879,198
99.7	Not asked	21,163	26,460,055
99.8	Not stated	1	795
99.9	Don't know	13	14,582
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: DSW_Q110 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived from RTW_Q100, RTW_Q102, RTW_Q103 and RTW_Q104.

Note: **This variable was created for the PUMF in order to safeguard the confidentiality of respondents.**

Variable Name: **RTW_Q130** *Length:* 1

When you returned to work: ... was it full-time or part-time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Full-time	986	1,509,172
2	Part-time	271	363,549
3	Other (on call, contract)	14	19,877
7	Not asked	21,163	26,460,055
9	Don't know	1	1,976
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : DSW_Q110 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q140** Length: 1

When you returned to work:... did you modify your work hours or work flexible schedule?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	429	618,415
2	No	826	1,250,424
7	Not asked	21,178	26,481,908
9	Don't know	2	3,883
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RTW_Q130 = 1 or 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q200** Length: 1

When you returned to work: ... did you have the choice to modify your work hours or to have flexible hours?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	245	359,669
2	No	556	857,869
7	Not asked	21,609	27,104,206
8	Not stated	1	2,139
9	Don't know	24	30,748
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RTW_Q140 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q210** Length: 1

When you returned to work: ... did you have the choice to work from home?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	208	315,073
2	No	1,047	1,555,387
7	Not asked	21,178	26,481,908
9	Don't know	2	2,262
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RTW_Q130 = 1 or 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q220** Length: 1

When you returned to work: ... did you have the choice to work part-time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	233	341,433
2	No	728	1,122,775
7	Not asked	21,449	26,845,458
9	Don't know	25	44,965
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RTW_Q130 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q230** Length: 1

When you returned to work: ... would you have liked to work part-time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	373	538,682
2	No	604	956,515
7	Not asked	21,449	26,845,458
8	Not stated	1	634
9	Don't know	8	13,341
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RTW_Q130 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q240C** Length: 1

When you returned to work: ... what was the main reason you worked full-time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Salary wouldn't have been sufficient	637	976,574
2	Difficult to find adequate day care	0	0
3	Job requirement	220	348,355
4	Not to lose job/To safeguard career	50	71,981
5	Employer asked	10	16,541
6	Other	69	95,721
7	Not asked	21,449	26,845,458
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RTW_Q130 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RTW_Q250C** Length: 2

When you returned to work: ... what was the main reason why you worked part-time?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Financial situation permitted	26	26,337
02	Employer permitted	9	15,140
03	Gradual come back, facilitate transition	14	15,190
04	Work requirement	48	67,459
05	To stay longer with child(ren)	133	178,248
06	Did not find day care	10	15,114
07	Sickness or disability	0	0
08	Other	30	45,147
97	Not asked	22,164	27,991,080
99	Don't know	1	915
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: RTW_Q130 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Respondent Would Have Stayed Home Longer (WSL)

Variable Name: **WSL_Q100** *Length:* 1

Did you wish to stay home longer?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	833	1,252,530
2	No	431	630,328
7	Not asked	21,163	26,460,055
8	Not stated	1	2,383
9	Don't know	7	9,333
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: DSW_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WSL_Q110_C01** *Length:* 1

What would have allowed you to stay home longer? Higher benefits.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	194	294,372
2	No	629	947,193
7	Not asked	21,602	27,102,100
9	Don't know	10	10,965
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WSL_Q100 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WSL_Q110_C02** Length: 1

What would have allowed you to stay home longer? Benefits offered for longer period of time.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	283	428,184
2	No	540	813,381
7	Not asked	21,602	27,102,100
9	Don't know	10	10,965
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WSL_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WSL_Q110_C03** Length: 1

What would have allowed you to stay home longer? If my employer permitted.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	116	196,875
2	No	707	1,044,690
7	Not asked	21,602	27,102,100
9	Don't know	10	10,965
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WSL_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WSL_Q110_C04** Length: 1

What would have allowed you to stay home longer? If employer offered part-time or flexible hours.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	47	76,183
2	No	776	1,165,382
7	Not asked	21,602	27,102,100
9	Don't know	10	10,965
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WSL_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WSL_Q110_C05** Length: 1

What would have allowed you to stay home longer? If financial situation permitted.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	422	630,211
2	No	401	611,353
7	Not asked	21,602	27,102,100
9	Don't know	10	10,965
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WSL_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WSL_Q110_C06** Length: 1

What would have allowed you to stay home longer? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	64	101,811
2	No	759	1,139,754
7	Not asked	21,602	27,102,100
9	Don't know	10	10,965
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WSL_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Last Divorce or Separation Experienced (LDS)

Variable Name: **F_SEP_DIV_last20YRS** Length: 1

Respondents who have been separated or divorced in the last 20 years.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,626	4,992,158
2	No	17,809	23,362,472
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from AGE, MA0_Q109Y, MA0_Q110, MA1/2/3_Q180Y, MA1/2/3_Q181, MA1/2/3_Q190Y, MA1/2/3_Q191, CU1/2/3_Q170, CU1/2/3_Q180Y, CU1/2/3_Q181.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LDS_Q100** Length: 1

When you separated/divorced, did you and your ex-spouse/ex-partner have any children who were 18 or younger?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,765	1,888,116
2	No	1,571	1,603,594
7	Not asked	19,082	24,845,483
8	Not stated	13	15,429
9	Don't know	4	4,119
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,356,741

Coverage: Respondents who answered: F_SEP_DIV_last20YRS=1 and (1 <=NO_ADOPTCHD<=7 or 1 <= NO_BRTCHD <= 19).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LDS_Q110** Length: 2

How many are currently 18 or younger?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 18		1,756	1,868,486
97	Not asked	20,655	26,450,911
98	Not stated	21	35,480
99	Don't know	3	1,865
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,356,741

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (LDS_Q100=1, 8 or 9) and TOTALCHD is not equal to CHDDEC.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Primary Residence of Children (PRC)**Variable Name: PRC_Q100_C01** *Length: 1*

What is the primary residence of your child (children)? Respondent's home.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	638	719,641
2	No	416	457,612
7	Not asked	21,380	27,177,188
8	Not stated	1	189
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: F_SEP_DIV_last20YRS = 1 and LDS_Q110=1-18 .
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: PRC_Q100_C02 *Length: 1*

What is the primary residence of your child (children)? Ex-spouse/ex-common-law partner's home.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	296	338,977
2	No	758	838,276
7	Not asked	21,380	27,177,188
8	Not stated	1	189
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: F_SEP_DIV_last20YRS = 1 and LDS_Q110=1-18 .
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRC_Q100_C03** Length: 1

What is the primary residence of your child (children)? About the same amount of time at both parents' home.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	107	110,877
2	No	947	1,066,377
7	Not asked	21,380	27,177,188
8	Not stated	1	189
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: F_SEP_DIV_last20YRS = 1 and LDS_Q110 = 1-18 .
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRC_Q100_C04** Length: 1

What is the primary residence of your child (children)? Somewhere else.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	44	45,605
2	No	1,010	1,131,649
7	Not asked	21,380	27,177,188
8	Not stated	1	189
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: F_SEP_DIV_last20YRS = 1 and LDS_Q110 =1-18 .
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRC_Q110_C01** Length: 1

How far away does your ex-spouse/ex-partner live from your current residence? Is it within: ... 10 km (or 10 minutes by car/6 miles)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	222	242,766
2	No	208	235,637
7	Not asked	21,997	27,868,539
8	Not stated	1	763
9	Don't know	7	6,924
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LDS_Q120 = 1 and (PRC_Q100_C01 = 2 or 8 or PRC_Q100_C02 = 1 or PRC_Q100_C03 = 1 or PRC_Q100_C04 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRC_Q110_C02** Length: 1

How far away does your ex-spouse/ex-partner live from your current residence? Is it within: ... 50 km (or 30 minutes by car/30 miles)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	75	88,577
2	No	355	389,826
7	Not asked	21,997	27,868,539
8	Not stated	1	763
9	Don't know	7	6,924
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LDS_Q120 = 1 and (PRC_Q100_C01 = 2 or 8 or PRC_Q100_C02 = 1 or PRC_Q100_C03 = 1 or PRC_Q100_C04 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRC_Q110_C03** Length: 1

How far away does your ex-spouse/ex-partner live from your current residence? Is it within: ... 100 km (or 1 hour by car/60 miles)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	42	49,083
2	No	388	429,320
7	Not asked	21,997	27,868,539
8	Not stated	1	763
9	Don't know	7	6,924
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LDS_Q120 = 1 and (PRC_Q100_C01 = 2 or 8 or PRC_Q100_C02 = 1 or PRC_Q100_C03 = 1 or PRC_Q100_C04 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRC_Q110_C04** Length: 1

How far away does your ex-spouse/ex-partner live from your current residence? Is it within: ... 200 km (or 2 hours by car/120 miles)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	19	17,824
2	No	411	460,579
7	Not asked	21,997	27,868,539
8	Not stated	1	763
9	Don't know	7	6,924
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LDS_Q120 = 1 and (PRC_Q100_C01 = 2 or 8 or PRC_Q100_C02 = 1 or PRC_Q100_C03 = 1 or PRC_Q100_C04 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRC_Q110_C05** Length: 1

How far away does your ex-spouse/ex-partner live from your current residence? Is it within: ... 400 km (or 4 hours by car/250 miles)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	20	21,463
2	No	410	456,940
7	Not asked	21,997	27,868,539
8	Not stated	1	763
9	Don't know	7	6,924
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LDS_Q120 = 1 and (PRC_Q100_C01 = 2 or 8 or PRC_Q100_C02 = 1 or PRC_Q100_C03 = 1 or PRC_Q100_C04 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRC_Q110_C06** Length: 1

How far away does your ex-spouse/ex-partner live from your current residence? Is it within: ... 1000 km (or 10 hours by car/625 miles)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17	15,805
2	No	413	462,598
7	Not asked	21,997	27,868,539
8	Not stated	1	763
9	Don't know	7	6,924
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LDS_Q120 = 1 and (PRC_Q100_C01 = 2 or 8 or PRC_Q100_C02 = 1 or PRC_Q100_C03 = 1 or PRC_Q100_C04 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRC_Q110_C07** Length: 1

How far away does your ex-spouse/ex-partner live from your current residence? Is it within: ... Or beyond 1000 km (more than 625 miles)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	35	42,885
2	No	395	435,518
7	Not asked	21,997	27,868,539
8	Not stated	1	763
9	Don't know	7	6,924
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LDS_Q120 = 1 and (PRC_Q100_C01 = 2 or 8 or PRC_Q100_C02 = 1 or PRC_Q100_C03 = 1 or PRC_Q100_C04 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRC_Q115C** Length: 1

Does your ex-spouse/ex-partner reside:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... in the same province?	384	426,104
2	... in a different province or territory?	37	36,742
3	... in another country?	12	19,045
7	Not asked	21,997	27,868,539
8	Not stated	1	763
9	Don't know	4	3,436
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LDS_Q120 = 1 and (PRC_Q100_C01 = 2 or 8 or PRC_Q100_C02 = 1 or PRC_Q100_C03 = 1 or PRC_Q100_C04 = 1).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRC_Q120** Length: 1

What kind of arrangement or agreement for primary residence of your child (children) do you have? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... a verbal arrangement?	341	364,968
2	... a written arrangement?	597	675,605
3	No arrangement or agreement?	91	104,171
7	Not asked	21,399	27,199,547
8	Not stated	4	4,732
9	Don't know	3	5,607
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LDS_Q120 = 1 and LDS_Q110 = 1-18 .
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRC_Q130_C01** Length: 1

How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... You and your ex-spouse/ex-partner prepared on your own?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	76	84,745
2	No	520	589,421
7	Not asked	21,838	27,679,025
9	Don't know	1	1,439
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PRC_Q120 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRC_Q130_C02** Length: 1

How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... You and your ex-spouse/ex-partner made after talking/working with a lawyer?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	239	256,851
2	No	357	417,315
7	Not asked	21,838	27,679,025
9	Don't know	1	1,439
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PRC_Q120 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRC_Q130_C03** Length: 1

How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... With family justice service help that did not involve a judge (includes mediation, conciliation, alternative dispute resolution)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	84	99,045
2	No	512	575,121
7	Not asked	21,838	27,679,025
9	Don't know	1	1,439
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PRC_Q120 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRC_Q130_C04** Length: 1

How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... A judge ordered arrangement as the outcome of a hearing or trial?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	229	272,520
2	No	367	401,646
7	Not asked	21,838	27,679,025
9	Don't know	1	1,439
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PRC_Q120 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRC_Q130_C05** Length: 1

How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... Other?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6	4,976
2	No	590	669,189
7	Not asked	21,838	27,679,025
9	Don't know	1	1,439
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PRC_Q120 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: No Arrangement for Primary Residence of Children (NPR)

Variable Name: **NPR_Q100** Length: 2

What is the main reason why there is no arrangement for the primary residence of the child (children)?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Agreement not needed, amicable situation	20	19,223
02	Conflict with ex-spouse/ex-partner (can not come to agreement)	10	12,077
03	Not yet finalized, situation is recent	6	5,959
04	Can't locate/lost contact with ex-spouse/ex-partner	17	23,761
05	Child does not live with either parent	11	12,900
06	Child has not decided	0	0
07	Inappropriate behaviour of ex-spouse/ex-partner (violence, abuse, mental health issues)	6	4,870
08	Other	19	23,861
97	Not asked	22,344	28,250,459
98	Not stated	2	1,520
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PRC_Q120 = 3.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Arrangement of Time Spent with Children (ATS)

Variable Name: **ATS_Q120** Length: 1

What kind of agreement or arrangement do you have to schedule the amount of time the child (children) spends(spend) with each parent? Is it :

		FREQ	WTD
1	... a verbal arrangement?	424	437,079
2	... a written arrangement?	378	452,747
3	No arrangement or agreement	138	156,798
4	Same arrangement as primary residence?	83	91,194
7	Not asked	21,399	27,199,547
8	Not stated	6	9,653
9	Don't know	7	7,612
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LDS_Q110 =1-18 and LDS_Q120 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ATS_Q130_C01** Length: 1

How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... You and your ex-spouse/ex-partner prepared on your own?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	45	45,667
2	No	332	406,380
7	Not asked	22,057	27,901,883
8	Not stated	1	700
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ATS_Q120 =2 .
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ATS_Q130_C02** Length: 1

How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... You and your ex-spouse/ex-partner made after talking/working with a lawyer?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	157	188,375
2	No	220	263,673
7	Not asked	22,057	27,901,883
8	Not stated	1	700
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ATS_Q120 =2 .
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ATS_Q130_C03** Length: 1

How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... With family justice service help that did not involve a judge (includes mediation, conciliation, alternative dispute resolution)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	53	73,485
2	No	324	378,563
7	Not asked	22,057	27,901,883
8	Not stated	1	700
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ATS_Q120 =2 .
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ATS_Q130_C04** Length: 1

How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... A judge ordered arrangement as the outcome of a hearing or trial?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	139	164,180
2	No	238	287,868
7	Not asked	22,057	27,901,883
8	Not stated	1	700
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ATS_Q120 =2 .
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ATS_Q130_C05** Length: 1

How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... Other?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6	6,676
2	No	371	445,372
7	Not asked	22,057	27,901,883
8	Not stated	1	700
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ATS_Q120 =2 .
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ATS_Q140** Length: 1

In the past 12 months, overall, would you say that the arrangement made by you and your ex-spouse/ex-partner (for how much time your child (children) spends (spend) with each parent) has been followed:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... all of the time?	420	470,812
2	... most of the time?	214	219,460
3	... sometimes?	68	77,815
4	... rarely?	37	41,263
5	... never?	51	66,121
7	Not asked	21,633	27,464,804
8	Not stated	3	2,463
9	Don't know	9	11,892
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ATS_Q120 = 1 or 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ATS_Q145** Length: 2

What is the main reason why the arrangement has not been followed?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Arrangement no longer worked for the child(ren)	24	31,713
02	Changes in circumstances of the child (e.g., living somewhere else)	7	10,981
03	Change in circumstances of either parent (e.g., repartnering, other life events)	7	10,713
04	General conflict with ex-spouse/ex-partner	15	14,969
05	Ex-spouse/ex-partner regularly cancelled my time with the child	17	21,683
06	Ex-spouse/ex-partner regularly cancelled his/her time with the child	34	34,630
07	Change in distance between households	7	11,477
08	Inappropriate behaviour of ex-spouse/ex-partner (violence, abuse, mental health issues)	14	16,204
09	Other	26	28,607
97	Not asked	22,279	28,169,430
99	Don't know	5	4,222
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ATS_Q140 = 3, 4 or 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: No Arrangement for Time Spent with Children (NTS)

Variable Name: **NTS_Q100C** Length: 2

What is the main reason why there is no arrangement (for the time the child (children) spends (spend) with each parent)?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Agreement not needed, amicable situation	35	40,073
02	Conflict with ex-spouse/ex-partner (can not come to agreement)	17	19,122
03	Not yet finalized, situation is recent	0	0
04	Can't locate/lost contact with ex-spouse/ex-partner	21	19,467
05	Child does not live with either parent	8	13,089
06	Child has not decided	0	0
07	Inappropriate behaviour of ex-spouse/ex-partner (violence, abuse, mental health issues)	9	11,436
08	Other	22	19,724
09	Child(ren)'s decision	14	20,090
10	Distance	8	11,158
97	Not asked	22,297	28,197,832
98	Not stated	3	1,840
99	Don't know	1	799
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ATS_Q120 = 3.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Category 09, 10 is a new category created from answers in NTS_S100.

Section: Time Spent with Children (TSC)

Variable Name: **DAYS_TSHQ110_L12M** Length: 3

Days spent by child in household (last 12 months).

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 365		978	1,092,689
997	Not asked	21,399	27,199,547
998	Not stated	10	13,778
999	Don't know	48	48,616
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondent's children living in the household part-time only and where (Other birth or adoptive parent lives in the household and CHDTYPE = 1 or 2) and RCI_Q165 not equal 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from TSC_Q250 to TSC_Q253.

Format: I3

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: **This variable was created for the PUMF in order to safeguard the confidentiality of respondents.**

Variable Name: **TSC_Q410** Length: 1

How satisfied are you with the amount of time you spend with your child/children? Are you:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... very satisfied?	430	476,784
2	... satisfied?	338	378,700
3	... dissatisfied?	136	142,774
4	... very dissatisfied?	107	127,404
7	Not asked	21,399	27,199,547
8	Not stated	10	14,200
9	Don't know	15	15,221
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LDS_Q110 = 1-18 and LDS_Q120 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TSC_Q450** Length: 1

How satisfied are you with the amount of time your ex-spouse/ex-partner spends with your child/children? Are you:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... very satisfied?	213	246,841
2	... satisfied?	455	495,094
3	... dissatisfied?	162	173,912
4	... very dissatisfied?	140	161,534
7	Not asked	21,399	27,199,547
8	Not stated	17	26,020
9	Don't know	49	51,683
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LDS_Q110 = 1-18 and LDS_Q120 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **TSC_Q460C** Length: 1

What is the main reason why you are dissatisfied (with the time your ex-spouse/ex-partner spends with your child/children)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Ex-spouse/partner often changes his/her time with the child at last minute	0	0
2	Ex-spouse/partner cancels time with the child and does not reschedule	16,594	16
3	Would like ex-spouse/partner to spend more time with child(ren)	155,168,800	155
4	Woule like ex-spouse/partner to have a smaller share of time with child(ren)	47,55,066	47
5	Concerned about poor behaviour/parenting from the ex-spouse/partner	35,40,565	35
6	Other	44	44,611
7	Not asked	22,133	28,019,185
8	Not stated	2	2,106
9	Don't know	3	5,702
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: TSC_Q450 = 3 or 4.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Major Decisions for Children (MDC)

Variable Name: **MDC_Q117** Length: 1

Who makes major decisions about your child/children's health, religion and/or education? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... you and your ex-spouse/ex-partner together or alternatively?	376	403,458
2	... mainly you?	475	546,114
3	... mainly your ex-spouse/ex-partner?	131	144,914
4	... someone else?	9	11,578
5	Varies depending on what the decision is	9	9,101
6	Other	17	15,938
7	Not asked	21,399	27,199,547
8	Not stated	8	12,525
9	Don't know	11	11,455
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LDS_Q110 = 1-18 and LDS_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Financial Support Provided To/Received From Ex-spouse/Ex-Partner (FSE)

Variable Name: **FSE_Q100** Length: 1

Have you ever provided or received any financial support for or from your ex-spouse/ex-partner? Do not count financial support for the child/children.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, provided financial support	390	409,809
2	Yes, received financial support	297	265,022
3	Yes, I have provided and received	39	43,204
4	No, did not provide nor receive	3,868	4,236,118
7	Not asked	17,809	23,362,472
8	Not stated	27	33,221
9	Don't know	5	4,784
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: F_SEP_DIV_last20TRS = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FSE_Q105** Length: 1

Are you currently providing or receiving financial support for or from your ex-spouse/ex-partner? Do not count financial support for the child/children.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, providing financial support	91	90,624
2	Yes, receiving financial support	105	83,181
3	Yes, providing and receiving	3	4,080
4	No, neither providing nor receiving	491	506,056
7	Not asked	21,743	27,668,445
8	Not stated	1	2,168
9	Don't know	1	76
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LDS_Q120 = 1 and FSE_Q100 = 1, 2 or 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FSE_Q110_C01** Length: 1

What kind of financial support is it? Periodic payments.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	149	131,268
2	No	46	41,719
7	Not asked	22,236	28,176,745
8	Not stated	4	4,897
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FSE_Q105 =1, 2 or 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FSE_Q110_C02** Length: 1

What kind of financial support is it? Contribute to household costs (i.e. mortgage payments).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	23	25,588
2	No	172	147,399
7	Not asked	22,236	28,176,745
8	Not stated	4	4,897
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FSE_Q105 =1, 2 or 3.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FSE_Q110_C03** Length: 1

What kind of financial support is it? RRSP, savings for retirement.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5	3,380
2	No	190	169,608
7	Not asked	22,236	28,176,745
8	Not stated	4	4,897
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FSE_Q105 =1, 2 or 3.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FSE_Q110_C04C** Length: 1

What kind of financial support is it? Maintaining health premiums.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	195	172,987
7	Not asked	22,236	28,176,745
8	Not stated	4	4,897
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FSE_Q105 =1, 2 or 3.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FSE_Q110_C05C** Length: 1

What kind of financial support is it? Paying tuition.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	195	172,987
7	Not asked	22,236	28,176,745
8	Not stated	4	4,897
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FSE_Q105 =1, 2 or 3.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FSE_Q110_C06** Length: 1

What kind of financial support is it? Gave a specific asset or property or lump sum amount.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7	3,728
2	No	188	169,260
7	Not asked	22,236	28,176,745
8	Not stated	4	4,897
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FSE_Q105 =1, 2 or 3.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FSE_Q110_C07** Length: 1

What kind of financial support is it? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	22	17,884
2	No	173	155,103
7	Not asked	22,236	28,176,745
8	Not stated	4	4,897
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FSE_Q105 =1, 2 or 3.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Financial Support for Children (CSP)

Variable Name: **CSP_Q100** *Length:* 1

Have you ever provided or received any financial support for your child/children to or from your ex-spouse/ex-partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, provided financial support	486	539,532
2	Yes, received financial support	578	602,283
3	Yes, provided and received	45	53,381
4	No, did not provide nor receive	645	677,791
7	Not asked	20,670	26,466,514
8	Not stated	7	12,300
9	Don't know	4	2,829
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LDS_Q100 = 1 and F_SEP_DIV_last20YRS =1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CSP_Q105** *Length:* 1

Are you currently providing or receiving financial support for your child/children?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, providing financial support	259	287,019
2	Yes, receiving financial support	316	335,463
3	Yes, providing and receiving	10	7,611
4	No, neither providing nor receiving	497	537,502
7	Not asked	21,352	27,183,933
9	Don't know	1	3,101
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LDS_Q120 = 1 and CSP_Q100 = 1, 2 or 3.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CSP_Q110_C01** Length: 1

What kind of financial support is it? Child support (periodic payments).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	504	555,041
2	No	79	73,141
7	Not asked	21,850	27,724,537
8	Not stated	1	1,540
9	Don't know	1	371
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CSP_Q105 =1, 2, or 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CSP_Q110_C02** Length: 1

What kind of financial support is it? Contribute to household costs (i.e. mortgage payments).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	47	45,668
2	No	536	582,514
7	Not asked	21,850	27,724,537
8	Not stated	1	1,540
9	Don't know	1	371
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CSP_Q105 =1, 2 or 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CSP_Q110_C03** Length: 1

What kind of financial support is it? RESP, savings child's education.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	34	38,273
2	No	549	589,909
7	Not asked	21,850	27,724,537
8	Not stated	1	1,540
9	Don't know	1	371
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CSP_Q105 =1, 2 or 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CSP_Q110_C04** Length: 1

What kind of financial support is it? Child's expenses (i.e. sports/activity fees, dental/medical bills, etc.).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	155	151,107
2	No	428	477,074
7	Not asked	21,850	27,724,537
8	Not stated	1	1,540
9	Don't know	1	371
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CSP_Q105 =1, 2 or 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CSP_Q110_C05** Length: 1

What kind of financial support is it? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6	6,201
2	No	577	621,981
7	Not asked	21,850	27,724,537
8	Not stated	1	1,540
9	Don't know	1	371
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CSP_Q105 =1, 2 or 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CSP_Q150** Length: 1

What kind of arrangement or agreement for financial support of your child/children do you have? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... a verbal arrangement?	283	279,290
2	... a written arrangement?	681	753,904
3	No arrangement/agreement	71	80,018
4	Same agreement as primary residence	32	36,591
5	Same agreement as time spent with child(ren)	8	8,599
7	Not asked	21,353	27,187,035
8	Not stated	1	278
9	Don't know	6	8,915
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CSP_Q105 =1, 2, 3 or 4.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CSP_Q160_C01** Length: 1

How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ...you and your ex-spouse/ex-partner prepared on your own?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	59	67,392
2	No	615	680,287
7	Not asked	21,754	27,600,725
9	Don't know	7	6,226
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CSP_Q150 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CSP_Q160_C02** Length: 1

How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ...you and your ex-spouse/ex-partner made after talking/working with a lawyer?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	280	326,319
2	No	394	421,360
7	Not asked	21,754	27,600,725
9	Don't know	7	6,226
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CSP_Q150 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CSP_Q160_C03** Length: 1

How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ...with family justice service help that did not involve a judge (includes mediation, conciliation, alternative dispute resolution)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	95	112,257
2	No	579	635,422
7	Not asked	21,754	27,600,725
9	Don't know	7	6,226
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CSP_Q150 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CSP_Q160_C04** Length: 1

How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ...a judge ordered arrangement as the outcome of a hearing or trial?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	272	283,142
2	No	402	464,537
7	Not asked	21,754	27,600,725
9	Don't know	7	6,226
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CSP_Q150 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CSP_Q160_C05** Length: 1

How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7	4,957
2	No	667	742,722
7	Not asked	21,754	27,600,725
9	Don't know	7	6,226
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CSP_Q150 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CSP_Q170** Length: 1

Is this arrangement for this/these child/children support currently registered with a provincial or territorial Maintenance Enforcement Program?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	315	349,349
2	No	332	360,968
7	Not asked	21,754	27,600,725
8	Not stated	3	4,869
9	Don't know	31	38,719
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CSP_Q150 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Respondent pays financial support for children (FSP)**Variable Name: FSP_Q130C** *Length: 2*

How often is this financial support being paid?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Weekly	20	31,972
02	Bi-weekly	72	75,630
03	Monthly	147	160,929
04	In one lump sum payment	0	0
05	Irregularly	6	3,536
06	As needed	17	17,164
07	Other	6	5,029
97	Not asked	22,166	28,059,999
99	Don't know	1	371
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: F_SEP_DIV_last20YRS = 1 and LDS_Q100 = 1 and CSP_Q105 = 1 or 3.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: FSP_Q135GRP *Length: 1*

What was the total amount paid over the last 12 months (for child support)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than \$3,000	55	45,809
2	\$3,000 to \$4,999	64	75,608
3	\$5,000 to \$9,999	62	73,020
4	\$10,000 and over	47	55,767
7	Not asked	22,167	28,060,370
8	Not stated	18	15,381
9	Don't know	22	28,674
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FSP_Q130 = 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 or 7.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FSP_Q320C** Length: 1

In the past 12 months, have you paid all the child support payments you were supposed to, according to your arrangements? Did you pay:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... the full amount?	228	258,609
2	... three-quarters or more (75 - 99%)?	5	4,947
3	... one-half to up to three-quarters (50 - 74%)?	0	0
4	... one-quarter to up to one-half (25 - 49%)?	0	0
5	... up to one-quarter (1 - 24%)?	0	0
6	... nothing?	5	3,378
7	Not asked	22,190	28,080,231
8	Not stated	4	5,245
9	Don't know	3	2,219
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (F_SEP_DIV_last20YRS = 1 and LDS_Q100 = 1 and CSP_Q105 = 1 or 3) and CSP_Q150 = 1 or 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Respondent receives financial support for children (FSR)

Variable Name: **FSR_Q130** Length: 2

How often is the child financial support being paid?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Weekly	16	15,489
02	Bi-weekly	85	99,375
03	Monthly	180	185,366
04	In one lump sum payment	0	0
05	Irregularly	27	22,080
06	As needed	14	15,423
07	Other	2	2,037
97	Not asked	22,109	28,011,556
98	Not stated	1	1,708
99	Don't know	1	1,596
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: F_SEP_DIV_last20YRS = 1 and LDS_Q100 = 1 and CSP_Q105 = 2 or 3.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FSR_Q135GRP** Length: 1

What was the total amount received over the last 12 months (for child support)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than \$3000	93	94,985
2	\$3000 to \$4999	76	83,169
3	\$5000 to \$9999	63	72,735
4	\$10000 and over	46	43,975
7	Not asked	22,111	28,014,860
8	Not stated	11	7,683
9	Don't know	35	37,223
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FSR_Q130 =1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 or 7.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FSR_Q310C** Length: 1

According to your arrangements, and thinking about your child support payments due over the past 12 months, would you say that your ex-spouse/ex-partner:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... never missed a payment (made all payments on time and in full)?	171	175,605
2	... made all payments but some or all were late?	56	59,904
3	... missed a few payments that were due (a few payments were either missed altogether or not in full)?	39	36,510
4	... missed most payments that were due?	19	18,701
5	... missed all payments?	0	0
7	Not asked	22,135	28,043,193
8	Not stated	8	13,661
9	Don't know	7	7,056
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: F_SEP_DIV_last20YRS = 1 and LDS_Q100 = 1 and CSP_Q105 = 2 or 3 and CSP_Q150 = 1 or 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FSR_Q320C** Length: 1

In the past 12 months, have you received all the child support payments you were supposed to, according to your arrangements? Did you receive:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... the full amount?	52	58,199
2	... three-quarters or more (75 - 99%)?	30	28,575
3	... one-half to up to three-quarters (50 -74%)?	12	8,259
4	... one-quarter to up to one-half (25 - 49%)?	15	13,795
5	... up to one-quarter (1 - 24%)?	8	9,941
6	... nothing?	0	0
7	Not asked	22,306	28,218,798
8	Not stated	6	12,217
9	Don't know	6	4,846
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: FSR_Q310 =2, 3, 4, 5, 8 or 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Main Activity of Respondent (MAR)

Variable Name: **ACMYRC** Length: 2

Main activity of the respondent in the last 12 months.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Working at a paid job or business	11,802	15,816,969
02	Looking for paid work	427	618,432
03	Going to school	1,685	3,772,257
04	Caring for children	812	1,072,700
05	Household work	687	719,546
06	Retired	5,903	5,131,323
07	Maternity/paternity/parental leave	47	71,445
08	Long term illness	664	659,913
09	Volunteering or care-giving other than for children	184	161,595
10	Other	61	66,929
98	Not stated	145	241,525
99	Don't know	18	21,997
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, variable is same as MAR_Q110.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUSTAT** Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Studying full-time	1,566	3,509,272
2	Studying part-time	125	273,196
7	Not asked	20,734	24,558,639
8	Not stated	9	12,994
9	Don't know	1	528
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ACMYR = 03.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, variable is same as MAR_Q120.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q133** Length: 1

Did you have a job or were you self-employed at any time last week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12,724	17,732,267
2	No	9,678	10,578,159
8	Not stated	22	27,404
9	Don't know	11	16,801
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q134** Length: 1

In the last four weeks, did you look for a job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,089	1,767,808
2	No	8,586	8,804,126
7	Not asked	12,724	17,732,267
8	Not stated	23	30,193
9	Don't know	13	20,237
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MAR_Q133 = 2, 8 or 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q135** Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	982	1,542,298
2	No	7,940	8,052,587
7	Not asked	13,477	18,703,599
8	Not stated	23	29,808
9	Don't know	13	26,338
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ACMYR is not equal to 01 and MAR_Q133 = 2, 8 or 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q136** Length: 1

Have you ever worked at a job or business?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,284	7,053,544
2	No	661	1,016,018
7	Not asked	14,459	20,245,897
8	Not stated	22	23,325
9	Don't know	9	15,846
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ACMYR is not equal to 01 and MAR_Q133 = 2, 8 or 9 and MAR_Q135 = 2, 8 or 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Work activities of respondent (employment type) (WET)

Variable Name: **WKWE** Length: 2

Number of weeks during the past 12 months the respondent was employed.

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 52		14,323	20,057,581
97	Not asked	7,976	8,108,733
98	Not stated	18	18,483
99	Don't know	118	169,833
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MAR_Q135 = 1 or ACMYR = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, variable is same as WET_Q110.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Includes vacation, illness, strikes, lockouts and maternity/paternity leave.

Variable Name: **WET_Q120** Length: 1

Were you mainly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... a paid worker	11,880	17,049,706
2	... self-employed	2,510	3,110,388
3	... an unpaid family worker	41	57,876
7	Not asked	7,976	8,108,733
8	Not stated	14	13,096
9	Don't know	14	14,831
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ACMYR = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Work activities of respondent (telework information) (WTI)

Variable Name: **WTI_Q110** 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	1,341	1,870,821
2	No	10,511	15,130,434
3	Not applicable	55	81,148
7	Not asked	10,514	11,247,048
8	Not stated	6	14,037
9	Don't know	8	11,141
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (ACMYR = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1) and WET_Q120 = 1 or 3.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WTI_Q130** Length: 2

What is the main reason you do/did some of your work at home?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Care for children	69	93,658
02	Care for other family members	13	19,223
03	Other personal or family responsibilities	34	58,023
04	Requirements of the job, no choice	322	446,998
05	Home is usual place of work	191	278,146
06	Better conditions of work	233	312,504
07	Save time, money	100	130,459
08	Live too far from work to commute	56	78,975
09	Other	321	449,577
97	Not asked	21,094	26,483,808
98	Not stated	1	1,726
99	Don't know	1	1,532
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WTI_Q110 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NAICS2007_C16C** Length: 2

North American Industrial Classification System of the respondent - last 12 months - 16 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Agriculture	339	360,181
02	Forestry, fishing, mining, oil and gas	408	420,937
03	Utilities	132	164,403
04	Construction	994	1,398,331
05	Manufacturing	1,220	1,915,752
06	Trade	2,049	3,146,600
07	Transportation and warehousing	632	878,570
08	Finance, insurance, real estate and leasing	873	1,301,321
09	Professional, scientific and technical services	1,024	1,471,886
10	Management, administrative and other support	562	860,395
11	Educational services	1,145	1,504,950
12	Health care and social assistance	1,888	2,248,246
13	Information, culture and recreation	661	1,062,397
14	Accommodation and food services	748	1,259,085
15	Other services	658	922,070
16	Public administration	997	1,179,649
97	Not asked	7,976	8,108,733
98	Not stated	42	56,329
99	Don't know	87	94,796
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ACMYR = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WLY_Q110, WLY_Q120, WLY_Q130 and WLY_Q140.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Statistics Canada, 2007 North American Industrial Classification System (NAICS).

Variable Name: **NOCS2006_C10C** Length: 2

National Occupational Classification (2006) of the respondent - last 12 months - 10 categories.

		FREQ	WTD	
01	Management occupations	1,236	1,726,806	
02	Business, finance and administrative occupations	2,690	3,612,807	
03	Natural and applied sciences and related occupations		997	
	1,446,565			
04	Health occupations	1,076	1,319,224	
05	Occupations in social science, education, government service and religion	1,457	1,935,721	
06	Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	446	715,071	
07	Sales and services occupations	3,313	4,976,865	
08	Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations			1,969
	2,863,937			
09	Occupations unique to primary industry	582	655,029	
10	Occupations unique to processing, manufacturing and utilities	572	858,580	
97	Not asked	7,976	8,108,733	
98	Not stated	42	56,329	
99	Don't know	79	78,964	
		=====	=====	
		22,435	28,354,630	

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ACMYR = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WLY_Q110, WLY_Q120, WLY_Q130 and WLY_Q140.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Statistics Canada, National Occupational Classification (2006).

Section: Work activities of respondent (last year employer information) (WLY)

Variable Name: **WLY_Q145** Length: 1

Are you still working for this employer/at this business?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12,595	17,264,525
2	No	1,833	2,943,374
7	Not asked	7,976	8,108,733
8	Not stated	26	33,475
9	Don't know	5	4,522
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ACMYR = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WLY_Q150** 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)		9,785
		13,873,947	
2	...seasonal employee (employment on this job is intermittent according to the seasons of the year)?	760	1,212,015
3	...term employee (term of employment has a set termination date)		600
		962,184	
4	...casual or on-call employee	758	1,032,869
7	Not asked	10,486	11,219,121
8	Not stated	32	39,707
9	Don't know	14	14,787
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WET_Q120 = 1, 3, 8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WLY_Q160** Length: 1

Are/Were you a union member or covered by a union contract or collective agreement in this job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,863	5,133,796
2	No	7,909	11,684,548
7	Not asked	10,486	11,219,121
8	Not stated	31	37,274
9	Don't know	146	279,891
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WET_Q120 = 1, 3, 8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Work Activities of Respondent (Hours worked) (WHW)

Variable Name: **WHW_Q110** Length: 1

Did you have more than one paid job last week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	989	1,444,551
2	No	11,710	16,252,331
7	Not asked	9,711	10,622,363
8	Not stated	21	26,663
9	Don't know	4	8,721
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MAR_Q133 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WKWEHR_C** Length: 5.1

Number of hours usually worked at all jobs in a week.

		FREQ	WTD
000.1 : 074.0		13,263	18,622,357
75.0	75 and more hours	257	308,748
99.7	Not asked	7,976	8,108,733
99.8	Not stated	751	1,114,679
99.9	Don't know	188	200,114
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ACMYR = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WHW_Q120.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Includes vacation, illness, strikes, lockouts and maternity/paternity leave.

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C01** Length: 1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Own illness or disability.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	93	87,236
2	No	2,306	3,508,306
7	Not asked	20,029	24,747,909
9	Don't know	7	11,179
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 0 < WKWEHR < 30.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C02** Length: 1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Child care responsibilities.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	247	355,337
2	No	2,152	3,240,205
7	Not asked	20,029	24,747,909
9	Don't know	7	11,179
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 0 < WKWEHR < 30.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C03** Length: 1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Elder care responsibilities.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10	14,730
2	No	2,389	3,580,811
7	Not asked	20,029	24,747,909
9	Don't know	7	11,179
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 0 < WKWEHR < 30.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C04** Length: 1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Other personal or family responsibilities.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	112	141,500
2	No	2,287	3,454,042
7	Not asked	20,029	24,747,909
9	Don't know	7	11,179
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 0<WKWEHR< 30.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C05** Length: 1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Going to school.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	479	1,147,258
2	No	1,920	2,448,284
7	Not asked	20,029	24,747,909
9	Don't know	7	11,179
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 0<WKWEHR< 30.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C06** Length: 1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Could only find part-time work.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	249	368,047
2	No	2,150	3,227,495
7	Not asked	20,029	24,747,909
9	Don't know	7	11,179
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 0<WKWEHR< 30.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C07** Length: 1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Did not want full-time work.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	548	655,121
2	No	1,851	2,940,420
7	Not asked	20,029	24,747,909
9	Don't know	7	11,179
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 0<WKWEHR< 30.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C08** Length: 1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Requirement of the work.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	723	966,195
2	No	1,676	2,629,347
7	Not asked	20,029	24,747,909
9	Don't know	7	11,179
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 0<WKWEHR< 30.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C09** 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	41	60,782
2	No	2,358	3,534,760
7	Not asked	20,029	24,747,909
9	Don't know	7	11,179
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 0<WKWEHR< 30.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C10** Length: 1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	168	188,649
2	No	2,231	3,406,892
7	Not asked	20,029	24,747,909
9	Don't know	7	11,179
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 0<WKWEHR< 30.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q210** Length: 2

How many days a week did/do you usually work usually work (including all jobs)?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 07		2,348	3,525,198
97	Not asked	20,029	24,747,909
98	Not stated	3	1,864
99	Don't know	55	79,658
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 0<WKWEHR < 30.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q230** Length: 2

Which of the following best describes your usual work schedule at your main job? Is/Was it

		FREQ	WTD
01	... a regular daytime schedule or shift?	9,398	12,997,419
02	... a regular evening shift?	596	1,118,170
03	... a regular night shift?	235	369,245
04	... a rotating shift (one that changes periodically from days to evenings or to nights)?	1,168	1,611,366
05	... a split shift (one consisting of two or more distinct periods each day)?	145	192,693
06	... a compressed work week?	119	140,140
07	... on call or casual?	370	484,001
08	... an irregular schedule?	1,566	2,068,684
09	Other	99	134,302
97	Not asked	7,976	8,108,733
98	Not stated	751	1,109,092
99	Don't know	12	20,783
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ACMYR = 01 or MAR_Q135 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Work Family Responsibilities (WFR)

Variable Name: **WFR_Q510** Length: 1

How satisfied are/were you with the balance between your job and home life? Are/Were you:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	4,385	5,996,175
2	Satisfied	7,237	10,250,976
3	Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied	1,430	2,047,817
4	Dissatisfied	1,044	1,459,205
5	Very dissatisfied	267	367,354
7	Not asked	7,976	8,108,733
8	Not stated	46	60,174
9	Don't know	50	64,196
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ACMYR = 01 or MAR_Q135 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WFR_Q520_C01** Length: 1

Why are/were you dissatisfied? Not enough time for family (include spouse/partner and children).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	488	716,117
2	No	814	1,100,963
7	Not asked	21,124	26,528,071
8	Not stated	5	6,708
9	Don't know	4	2,770
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WFR_Q510 = 4 or 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WFR_Q520_C02** Length: 1

Why are/were you dissatisfied? Spends too much time on job/main activity.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	467	637,155
2	No	835	1,179,926
7	Not asked	21,124	26,528,071
8	Not stated	5	6,708
9	Don't know	4	2,770
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WFR_Q510 = 4 or 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WFR_Q520_C03** Length: 1

Why are/were you dissatisfied? Not enough time for other activities (exclude work or family related activities).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	188	257,280
2	No	1,114	1,559,801
7	Not asked	21,124	26,528,071
8	Not stated	5	6,708
9	Don't know	4	2,770
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WFR_Q510 = 4 or 5.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WFR_Q520_C04** Length: 1

Why are/were you dissatisfied? Cannot find suitable employment.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	75	112,479
2	No	1,227	1,704,602
7	Not asked	21,124	26,528,071
8	Not stated	5	6,708
9	Don't know	4	2,770
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WFR_Q510 = 4 or 5.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WFR_Q520_C05** Length: 1

Why are/were you dissatisfied? Employment related reason(s) (exclude spending too much time on job).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	178	230,015
2	No	1,124	1,587,065
7	Not asked	21,124	26,528,071
8	Not stated	5	6,708
9	Don't know	4	2,770
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WFR_Q510 = 4 or 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WFR_Q520_C06** Length: 1

Why are/were you dissatisfied? Health reasons (include sleep disorders).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	47	68,455
2	No	1,255	1,748,625
7	Not asked	21,124	26,528,071
8	Not stated	5	6,708
9	Don't know	4	2,770
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WFR_Q510 = 4 or 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WFR_Q520_C07** Length: 1

Why are/were you dissatisfied? Family related reason(s) (exclude not enough time for family).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	50	74,495
2	No	1,252	1,742,585
7	Not asked	21,124	26,528,071
8	Not stated	5	6,708
9	Don't know	4	2,770
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WFR_Q510 = 4 or 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WFR_Q520_C08** Length: 1

Why are/were you dissatisfied? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	308	434,002
2	No	994	1,383,079
7	Not asked	21,124	26,528,071
8	Not stated	5	6,708
9	Don't know	4	2,770
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WFR_Q510 = 4 or 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Education of Respondent (EOR)**Variable Name: EDUYR** *Length: 2*

Number of years of elementary and high school education successfully completed by the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
00	No schooling	41	44,228
01	One to five years	240	246,476
06	Six	223	228,541
07	Seven	374	366,363
08	Eight	822	826,570
09	Nine	987	1,121,716
10	Ten	1,789	2,182,639
11	Eleven	3,741	5,259,599
12	Twelve	11,681	14,278,219
13	Thirteen	2,280	3,473,861
98	Not stated	88	99,253
99	Don't know	169	227,165
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, variable is same as EOR_Q100.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Excludes kindergarten.**Variable Name: EOR_Q110** *Length: 1*

Have you graduated from high school?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16,243	21,215,229
2	No	1,618	2,000,283
7	Not asked	4,476	5,016,532
8	Not stated	70	83,748
9	Don't know	28	38,838
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: EDUYR = 11, 12, 13, 98 or 99.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDU10C** Length: 2

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent - 10 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Doctorate/masters/degree in Medicine/ Dentistry/ Veterinary / Optometry	1,461	1,864,504
02	Bachelor or undergraduate degree, or teacher's college	4,973,321	3,700
03	Diploma or certificate from community college/cegep/nursing school	3,385	4,424,790
04	Diploma or certificate from trade, technical / vocational school/ business college	2,758	3,227,809
05	Some university	1,318	1,877,651
06	Some community college/cegep/nursing	1,041	1,584,220
07	Some trade/technical /vocational school/ business college	746	837,941
08	High school diploma	3,301	3,959,016
09	Some secondary/high school	3,629	4,332,282
10	Elementary school/no schooling	795	793,635
98	Not stated	211	366,573
99	Don't know	90	112,887
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from EOR_Q100, EOR_Q110, EOR_Q200 and EOR_S200.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_COMPL_STUDIES_C** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at completion of studies?

		FREQ	WTD
10.0 : 64.6		13,394	16,811,707
65.0	65 and over	19	17,931
99.5	Still attending school	901	1,978,639
99.7	Not asked	7,806	9,240,903
99.8	Not stated	11	11,436
99.9	Don't know	304	294,013
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: EOR_Q150 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from EOR_Q225M, EOR_Q225Y, and EOR_Q226.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: **This variable was created for the PUMF in order to safeguard the confidentiality of respondents.**

Variable Name: F_EOR_Q210 **Length:** 1

Country where respondent attained his/her highest level of education.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Canada	12,788	16,367,885
2	Outside of Canada	1,835	2,739,916
7	Not asked	7,806	9,240,903
8	Not stated	4	4,076
9	Don't know	2	1,850
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: EOR_Q150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from EOR_Q220.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Main Activity of Spouse/Partner (MAP)

Variable Name: ACMPRYRC **Length:** 2

Spouse's/partner's main activity during the past 12 months.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Working at a paid job or business	8,987	12,587,364
02	Looking for paid work	216	320,791
03	Going to school	503	1,091,549
04	Caring for children	592	973,859
05	Household work	584	808,127
06	Retired	3,115	3,313,175
07	Maternity/paternity/parental leave	49	78,672
08	Long term illness	325	341,310
09	Volunteering or care-giving other than for children	37	44,727
10	Other	22	26,873
97	Not Asked	7,548	8,074,962
98	Not stated	419	633,517
99	Don't know	38	59,703
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 or LAT_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, variable is same as MAP_Q110.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q120** Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Full-time	472	1,026,049
2	Part-time	49	102,531
7	Not asked	21,909	27,221,427
8	Not stated	3	1,977
9	Don't know	2	2,645
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ACMPRYR = 03.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q130** Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,247	1,934,196
2	No	4,295	5,275,071
7	Not asked	16,866	21,113,524
8	Not stated	8	10,784
9	Don't know	19	21,055
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ACMPRYR = 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09 or 10.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q131** Length: 2

For how many weeks during the past 12 months was he/she employed?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 52		10,015	14,243,892
97	Not Asked	12,194	13,822,313
98	Not stated	12	15,548
99	Don't know	214	272,878
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ACMPRYR = 01 or MAP_Q130 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q132** Length: 1

Was he/she mainly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... a paid worker?	8,353	12,028,750
2	... self-employed?	1,840	2,436,406
3	... an unpaid family worker?	27	36,883
7	Not asked	12,194	13,822,313
8	Not stated	14	19,763
9	Don't know	7	10,514
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ACMPRYR = 01 or MAP_Q130 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q135C** Length: 5.1

In an average week, how many hours did he/she usually work?

		FREQ	WTD
0.0 : 74.6		9,615	13,766,918
75.0	75 or more	212	241,392
999.7	Not asked	12,194	13,822,313
999.8	Not stated	23	35,494
999.9	Don't know	391	488,514
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ACMPRYR = 01 or MAP_Q130 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: F5.1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q140C** 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)	31	40,281
02	Child care responsibilities	197	320,296
03	Elder care responsibilities	0	0
04	Other personal or family responsibilities	76	104,131
05	Going to school	150	358,102
06	Could only find part-time work	132	246,272
07	Did not want full-time work	346	418,397
08	Requirement of the work	286	415,153
09	Other	87	91,770
97	Not asked	21,122	26,344,701
99	Don't know	8	15,526
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MAP_Q135 = 0.1 - 29.9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q145** Length: 1

Is his/her job permanent?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Full-time	7,319	10,548,847
2	Part-time	983	1,417,451
7	Not asked	14,082	16,325,880
8	Not stated	5	8,318
9	Don't know	46	54,134
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MAP_Q132 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q150** Length: 1

Did he/she have more than one paid job last week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	476	684,434
2	No	9,707	13,778,836
7	Not asked	12,194	13,822,313
8	Not stated	29	38,591
9	Don't know	29	30,456
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ACMPRYR = 01 or MAP_Q130 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q152** Length: 2

What is the main reason he/she worked at more than one job last week?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Meet regular household expenses	118	176,506
02	Pay off debts	27	42,164
03	Buy something special	7	7,768
04	Save for the future	27	45,110
05	Gain experience	11	18,286
06	Build up a business	40	64,956
07	Enjoys the work of the second job	133	152,744
08	Other	102	161,809
97	Not asked	21,959	27,670,196
98	Not stated	1	3,080
99	Don't know	10	12,011
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MAP_Q150 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q155** Length: 2

Which of the following best describes your spouse's / partner's usual work schedule at his/her job? Is it:

		FREQ	WTD
01	... a regular daytime schedule or shift?	7,331	10,443,842
02	... a regular evening shift?	289	523,420
03	... a regular night shift?	171	278,240
04	... a rotating shift? (one that changes periodically from days to evenings or to		
nights)	874	1,199,796	
05	... a split shift? (one consisting of two or more distinct periods each day) 65		
	84,221		
06	... a compressed work week?	43	46,058
07	... on call or casual?	248	335,935
08	... an irregular schedule?	1,097	1,470,422
09	Other	65	74,083
97	Not asked	12,194	13,822,313
98	Not stated	33	44,826
99	Don't know	25	31,474
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ACMPRYR = 01 or MAP_Q130 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAP_Q190** Length: 1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	837	1,253,367
2	No	1,238	1,563,982
7	Not asked	20,333	25,502,549
8	Not stated	11	15,544
9	Don't know	16	19,187
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ACMPRYR = 01, 03,04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09 or 10 and MAP_Q131 is not equal to 52 or 97.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Education of Spouse/Partner (EOP)

Variable Name: **EDUPR5** Length: 1

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's spouse/partner - 5 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Doctorate/masters/bachelor's degree	3,773	5,521,408
2	Diploma/certificate from community college or trade/technical	4,351,603	3,110
3	Some university/community college	1,257	1,885,523
4	High school diploma	3,632	4,801,920
5	Some secondary/elementary/no schooling	2,424	2,911,281
7	Not asked	7,548	8,074,962
8	Not stated	307	393,791
9	Don't know	384	414,140
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 or LAT_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from EOP_Q200 and EOP_S200.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EDUPR10C** Length: 2

Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's spouse/partner - 10 groups.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Doctorate/masters/degree in Medicine/ Dentistry/ Veterinary / Optometry	1,052	1,520,227
02	Bachelor or undergraduate degree/ teacher's college	3,995	1,193
03	Diploma or certificate from community college/cegep/ nursing school	1,824	2,743,738
04	Diploma or certificate from trade, technical / vocational school / business college	1,285	1,607,589
05	Some university	566	782,463
06	Some community college/cegep/nursing	381	654,558
07	Some trade, technical /vocational school/ business college	310	448,502
08	High school diploma	3,632	4,801,920
09	Some high school	1,810	2,217,917
10	Elementary school/no schooling	613	692,970
97	Not asked	7,548	8,074,962
98	Not stated	313	400,450
99	Don't know	384	414,140
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MARSTAT=1 or 2 or LAT_Q120 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from EOP_Q200 and EOP_S200.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Work History Introduction (WHI)

Variable Name: **WHI_Q10** Length: 1

Have you ever worked at a job or business for a period of six months or longer? Exclude work while you were studying full-time.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	19,611	23,427,704
2	No	2,659	4,724,975
8	Not stated	123	149,003
9	Don't know	42	52,947
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Work History First Work Period (WH1)

Variable Name: **AGE_WK1BEGC** *Length:* 4.1

Age of respondent at the beginning of first work period.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	15 and under	1,283	1,420,016
16.0 : 59.4		17,754	21,344,529
60.0	60 and over	7	2,692
99.7	Not asked	2,820	4,913,257
99.8	Not stated	35	33,446
99.9	Don't know	536	640,691
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH1_Q110M, WH1_Q110Y and WH1_Q111.
Format: F4.1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_WK1ENDC** *Length:* 4.1

Age of respondent at the end of first work period.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	15 and under	55	58,921
16.0 : 64.9		12,982	15,015,788
65.0	65 and over	503	451,607
99.5	Still a seasonal worker/self-employed	123	130,330
99.6	Still working	4,602	6,231,417
99.7	Not asked	3,000	5,109,429
99.8	Not stated	58	58,169
99.9	Don't know	1,112	1,298,969
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q10 =1 and WH1_Q120 =1 or 2 .
Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH1_Q260M-Q260Y-Q261, WH1_Q360M-Q360Y-Q361, WH1_Q460M-Q460Y-Q461, WH2_Q200M-Q200Y-Q201, WH2_Q300M-Q300Y-Q301.
Format: F4.1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DUR_WK1C** Length: 3

Length of respondent's first work period (in months).

		FREQ	WTD
006 : 585		11,914	13,798,894
995	Still a seasonal worker	111	116,990
996	Still working	4,389	5,984,076
997	Not asked	2,981	5,092,768
998	Not stated	59	57,392
999	Don't know	2,981	3,304,510
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WHI_Q10 =1 and WH1_Q120 =1 or 2 .
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from AGE_WK1BEG and AGE_WK1END.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q120** Length: 1

Were you working 30 hours or more per week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17,774	20,949,736
2	No	1,661	2,295,465
7	Not asked	2,824	4,926,926
8	Not stated	27	28,401
9	Don't know	149	154,102
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WHI_Q10 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q210** Length: 1

Were you mainly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... a paid worker?	17,057	20,109,901
2	... self-employed?	590	704,657
3	... an unpaid family worker?	119	128,045
7	Not asked	4,661	7,404,894
8	Not stated	2	1,575
9	Don't know	6	5,559
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q230** Length: 1

From [WH1_Q110M & WH1_Q110Y] to today/the age of [WH1_Q111] years, have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/paternity/parental leave, retirement, or any other reasons?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12,249	13,564,685
2	No	5,460	7,309,659
7	Not asked	4,661	7,404,894
8	Not stated	10	11,609
9	Don't know	55	63,783
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q240** Length: 1

From [WH1_Q110M & WH1_Q110Y] to today/the age of [WH1_Q111] years, did /Did you ever work less than 30 hours per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,857	5,762,680
2	No	12,681	14,926,932
7	Not asked	4,661	7,404,894
8	Not stated	15	15,221
9	Don't know	221	244,903
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q120 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q255** Length: 1

(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were reduced to less than 30 hours per week.) Which came first, the absence from work or the reduction in hours?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Absence (of 3 months or more)	2,760	3,151,651
2	Reduction of work hours (less than		
30 hours per week)	1,043	1,242,617	
7	Not asked	18,537	23,871,305
8	Not stated	8	9,587
9	Don't know	87	79,470
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q230 = 1 and WH1_Q240 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q310** Length: 1

Were you mainly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... a paid worker?	1,560	2,171,698
2	... self-employed?	80	95,847
3	... an unpaid family worker?	20	27,150
7	Not asked	20,774	26,059,165
9	Don't know	1	770
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q120 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q320** Length: 2

Why did you work less than 30 hours per week?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Own illness, disability or accident	17	17,323
02	Personal/family reasons	167	193,129
03	Going to school	470	742,394
04	Requirement of the work	453	590,155
05	Did not want to work more than 30 hours per week	84	116,185
06	Could only find part-time work	437	591,126
07	Other	20	30,250
97	Not asked	20,774	26,059,165
99	Don't know	13	14,903
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q120 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q330** Length: 1

From [WH1_Q110M & WH1_Q110Y] to today/the age of [WH1_Q111] years, have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/paternity/parental leave, retirement, or any other reason?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,059	1,316,482
2	No	595	970,790
7	Not asked	20,774	26,059,165
8	Not stated	1	754
9	Don't know	6	7,438
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q120 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q340** Length: 1

From [WH1_Q110M & WH1_Q110Y] to today/the age of [WH1_Q111] years, did/Did you ever work for 30 hours or more per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,263	1,730,898
2	No	384	546,113
7	Not asked	20,774	26,059,165
8	Not stated	2	1,985
9	Don't know	12	16,468
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q120 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q355** Length: 1

(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were increased to 30 hours or more per week.) Which came first, the absence from work or the increase in hours?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Absence (of 3 months or more)	284	361,767
2	Increase of work hours (30 hours		
or more per week)	511	633,549	
7	Not asked	21,627	27,341,352
8	Not stated	1	1,257
9	Don't know	12	16,705
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q330 = 1 and WH1_Q340 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q370_C01** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Seasonal/casual worker.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	329	334,614
2	No	11,318	12,552,610
7	Not asked	10,681	15,349,628
8	Not stated	35	40,322
9	Don't know	72	77,456
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q370_C02** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Temporary layoff/end of contract.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	481	612,645
2	No	11,166	12,274,579
7	Not asked	10,681	15,349,628
8	Not stated	35	40,322
9	Don't know	72	77,456
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q370_C03** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Lack of work.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	855	1,094,282
2	No	10,792	11,792,942
7	Not asked	10,681	15,349,628
8	Not stated	35	40,322
9	Don't know	72	77,456
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q370_C04** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Quit job.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	544	616,300
2	No	11,103	12,270,924
7	Not asked	10,681	15,349,628
8	Not stated	35	40,322
9	Don't know	72	77,456
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q370_C05** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Fired/discharged.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	192	255,038
2	No	11,455	12,632,187
7	Not asked	10,681	15,349,628
8	Not stated	35	40,322
9	Don't know	72	77,456
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q370_C06** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Business or company closure.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	351	475,708
2	No	11,296	12,411,516
7	Not asked	10,681	15,349,628
8	Not stated	35	40,322
9	Don't know	72	77,456
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q370_C07** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Moved or transferred.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	588	665,378
2	No	11,059	12,221,846
7	Not asked	10,681	15,349,628
8	Not stated	35	40,322
9	Don't know	72	77,456
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q370_C08** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Changed jobs.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	92	120,237
2	No	11,555	12,766,987
7	Not asked	10,681	15,349,628
8	Not stated	35	40,322
9	Don't know	72	77,456
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q370_C09** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Own illness, disability or accident.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,759	1,892,829
2	No	9,888	10,994,395
7	Not asked	10,681	15,349,628
8	Not stated	35	40,322
9	Don't know	72	77,456
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q370_C10** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Returned to school.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	695	877,521
2	No	10,952	12,009,703
7	Not asked	10,681	15,349,628
8	Not stated	35	40,322
9	Don't know	72	77,456
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q370_C11** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Retired.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,929	1,710,060
2	No	9,718	11,177,164
7	Not asked	10,681	15,349,628
8	Not stated	35	40,322
9	Don't know	72	77,456
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q370_C12** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Maternity/paternity leave.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,275	3,753,592
2	No	8,372	9,133,632
7	Not asked	10,681	15,349,628
8	Not stated	35	40,322
9	Don't know	72	77,456
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q370_C13** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Child care.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	590	569,113
2	No	11,057	12,318,112
7	Not asked	10,681	15,349,628
8	Not stated	35	40,322
9	Don't know	72	77,456
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q370_C14** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Eldercare.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	32	23,207
2	No	11,615	12,864,017
7	Not asked	10,681	15,349,628
8	Not stated	35	40,322
9	Don't know	72	77,456
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q370_C15** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Personal or family responsibilities (other than child care or eldercare).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	526	453,501
2	No	11,121	12,433,723
7	Not asked	10,681	15,349,628
8	Not stated	35	40,322
9	Don't know	72	77,456
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q370_C16** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	211	243,892
2	No	11,436	12,643,333
7	Not asked	10,681	15,349,628
8	Not stated	35	40,322
9	Don't know	72	77,456
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q370_C17** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? To travel.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	145	191,629
2	No	11,502	12,695,595
7	Not asked	10,681	15,349,628
8	Not stated	35	40,322
9	Don't know	72	77,456
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New category created from answers in WH1_S370.

Variable Name: **WH1_Q410** Length: 1

Did you return to seasonal work after that absence from work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	304	314,128
2	No	24	18,466
7	Not asked	22,106	28,020,015
9	Don't know	1	2,020
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q370_C01 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q420** Length: 1

From [WH1_Q110M & WH1_Q110Y or] to today/the age of [WH1_Q111] years, were you always a seasonal worker?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	123	130,330
2	No	180	184,352
7	Not asked	22,132	28,039,948
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q410 = 1, 8 or 9 and WH1_Q370_C11 is not equal 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH1_Q470** Length: 1

Did you start working after being a seasonal worker ?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	143	146,450
2	No	24	24,128
7	Not asked	22,268	28,184,053
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q460Y = 1890-2011 or WH1_Q461 = 10 - 130.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Work History Second Work Period (WH2)

Variable Name: **WH2_Q100** *Length:* 1

Did you start working after that absence from work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,275	9,654,263
2	No	1,188	1,274,204
7	Not asked	12,937	17,392,835
8	Not stated	14	14,373
9	Don't know	21	18,954
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (WH1_Q255 is not equal 2 and WH1_Q355 is not equal 2) and (WH1_Q230 = 1 or WH1_Q330=1) and (WH1_Q370_C01 is not equal 1 and WH1_Q370_C11 is not equal 1) .

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_WK2BEGC** *Length:* 4.1

Age of respondent at the beginning of second work period.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	15 and under	28	38,689
16.1 : 59.9		10,281	12,436,967
60.0	60 and over	161	150,541
99.7	Not asked	11,025	14,662,310
99.8	Not stated	55	61,026
99.9	Don't know	885	1,005,097
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered a year or age at one of the following questions: (WH2_Q110Y or WH2_Q111) or (WH2_Q200Y or WH2_Q201) or (WH2_Q300Y or WH2_Q301).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH2_Q110M-Q110Y-Q111, WH2_Q200M-Q200Y-Q201, WH2_Q300M-Q300Y-Q301.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_WK2ENDC** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at the end of second work period.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	15 and under	6	5,505
16.0 : 64.9		7,441	8,786,269
65.0	65 and over	230	201,525
99.5	Still a seasonal worker/self-employed	69	66,549
99.6	Still working	2,899	3,784,965
99.7	Not asked	11,157	14,794,970
99.8	Not stated	38	49,092
99.9	Don't know	595	665,755
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : WH2_Q210=1, 2, 3, 8 or 9 , or WH2_Q310=1, 2, 3, 8 or 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH2_Q260M-Q260Y-Q261, WH2_Q360M-Q360Y-Q361,
 WH2_Q460M-Q460Y-Q461,WH3_Q200M-Q200Y-Q201,WH3_Q300M-Q300Y-Q301.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DUR_WK2C** Length: 3

Length of respondent's second work period (in months).

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 548		6,991	8,280,896
995	Still a seasonal worker	69	66,549
996	Still working	2,801	3,686,188
997	Not asked	11,157	14,794,970
998	Not stated	44	54,594
999	Don't know	1,373	1,471,434
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered : WH2_Q210 =1, 2, 3, 8 or 9 or WH2_Q310 =1, 2, 3, 8 or 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from AGE_WK2BEG and AGE_WK2END.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q115** Length: 1

Did you return to the same work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,306	3,933,853
2	No	5,031	5,765,833
7	Not asked	13,993	18,537,562
8	Not stated	33	41,504
9	Don't know	72	77,989
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,356,741

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q100 = 1 or WH1_Q410 = 2 or WH1_Q470 = 1 .
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q120** Length: 1

Were you working 30 hours or more per week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,809	8,006,093
2	No	1,501	1,680,426
7	Not asked	13,993	18,535,451
8	Not stated	36	40,240
9	Don't know	96	92,420
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q100 = 1 or WH1_Q410 = 2 or WH1_Q470 = 1 .
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q210** Length: 1

Were you mainly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... a paid worker?	7,314	8,793,274
2	... self-employed?	439	541,676
3	... an unpaid family worker?	16	17,419
7	Not asked	14,660	18,997,368
8	Not stated	2	964
9	Don't know	4	3,930
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q355 = 2 or (WH1_Q340 = 1 and WH1_Q330 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH2_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q230** Length: 1

From [WH2_Q110M & WH2_Q110Y or WH2_Q200M & WH2_Q200Y] to today/the age of [WH2_Q111 or WH2_Q201] years, have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/paternity/parental leave, retirement, or any other reasons?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,982	5,680,488
2	No	2,758	3,641,854
7	Not asked	14,660	18,997,368
8	Not stated	4	2,845
9	Don't know	31	32,074
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q355 = 2 or (WH1_Q340 = 1 and WH1_Q330 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH2_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q240** Length: 1

From [WH2_Q110M & WH2_Q110Y or WH2_Q200M & WH2_Q200Y] to today/the age of [WH2_Q111 or WH2_Q201] years, did/Did you ever work less than 30 hours per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,755	2,117,280
2	No	5,925	7,121,642
7	Not asked	14,660	18,997,368
8	Not stated	6	5,317
9	Don't know	89	113,022
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q355 = 2 or (WH1_Q340 = 1 and WH1_Q330 = 2, 8 ou 9) or WH2_Q120 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q255** Length: 1

(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were reduced to less than 30 hours per week). Which came first, the absence from work or the reduction in hours?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Absence (of 3 months or more)	1,025	1,179,245
2	Reduction of work hours (less than		
30 hours per week)	289	345,333	
7	Not asked	21,090	26,800,789
8	Not stated	1	608
9	Don't know	30	28,655
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q230 = 1 and WH2_Q240 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q310** Length: 1

Were you mainly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... a paid worker?	3,056	3,709,366
2	... self-employed?	408	453,122
3	... an unpaid family worker?	20	17,649
7	Not asked	18,932	24,152,232
8	Not stated	5	4,805
9	Don't know	14	17,456
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q255 = 2 or (WH1_Q240 = 1 and WH1_Q230 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH2_Q120 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q320** Length: 2

Why did you work less than 30 hours per week?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Own illness, disability or accident	197	205,639
02	Personal/family reasons	857	918,681
03	Going to school	246	393,684
04	Requirement of the work	907	1,132,829
05	Did not want to work more than 30 hours per week	363	375,797
06	Could only find part-time work	695	861,239
07	Other	202	271,126
97	Not asked	18,932	24,152,232
98	Not stated	8	9,559
99	Don't know	28	33,844
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q255 = 2 or (WH1_Q240 = 1 and WH1_Q230 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH2_Q120 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q330** Length: 1

From [WH2_Q110M & WH2_Q110Y or WH2_Q200M & WH2_Q200Y or WH2_Q300M & WH2_Q300Y] to today/ the age of [WH2_Q111 or WH2_Q201 or WH2_Q301] years, have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/paternity/parental leave, retirement, or any other reasons?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,968	2,168,249
2	No	1,513	2,008,645
7	Not asked	18,932	24,152,232
8	Not stated	9	13,230
9	Don't know	13	12,272
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q255 = 2 or (WH1_Q240 = 1 and WH1_Q230 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH2_Q120 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q340** Length: 1

From [WH2_Q110M & WH2_Q110Y or WH2_Q200M & WH2_Q200Y or WH2_Q300M & WH2_Q300Y] to today/ the age of [WH2_Q111 or WH2_Q201 or WH2_Q301] years, did/Did you ever work for 30 hours or more per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,138	2,628,067
2	No	1,316	1,519,296
7	Not asked	18,932	24,152,232
8	Not stated	9	11,423
9	Don't know	40	43,612
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q255 = 2 or (WH1_Q240 = 1 and WH1_Q230 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH2_Q120 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q355** Length: 1

(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were increased to more than 30 hours per week). Which came first, the absence from work or the increase in hours?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Absence (of 3 months or more)	593	697,175
2	Increase of work hours (30 hours or more per week)	587	643,811
7	Not asked	21,230	26,981,139
8	Not stated	2	4,836
9	Don't know	23	27,669
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q330 = 1 and WH2_Q340 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q370_C01** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Seasonal worker/casual worker.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	163	160,461
2	No	5,847	6,624,253
7	Not asked	16,361	21,495,037
8	Not stated	18	21,472
9	Don't know	46	53,408
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH2_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q361 not equal to 997.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q370_C02** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Temporary layoff/end of contract.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	272	299,110
2	No	5,738	6,485,603
7	Not asked	16,361	21,495,037
8	Not stated	18	21,472
9	Don't know	46	53,408
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH2_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q370_C03** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Lack of work.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	470	577,247
2	No	5,540	6,207,466
7	Not asked	16,361	21,495,037
8	Not stated	18	21,472
9	Don't know	46	53,408
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH2_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q370_C04** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Quit job.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	220	250,840
2	No	5,790	6,533,873
7	Not asked	16,361	21,495,037
8	Not stated	18	21,472
9	Don't know	46	53,408
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH2_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q370_C05** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Fired/discharged.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	101	126,914
2	No	5,909	6,657,799
7	Not asked	16,361	21,495,037
8	Not stated	18	21,472
9	Don't know	46	53,408
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH2_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q370_C06** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Business or company closure.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	192	218,080
2	No	5,818	6,566,634
7	Not asked	16,361	21,495,037
8	Not stated	18	21,472
9	Don't know	46	53,408
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH2_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q370_C07** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Moved or transferred.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	295	319,015
2	No	5,715	6,465,699
7	Not asked	16,361	21,495,037
8	Not stated	18	21,472
9	Don't know	46	53,408
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH2_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q370_C08** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Changed jobs.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	54	57,948
2	No	5,956	6,726,765
7	Not asked	16,361	21,495,037
8	Not stated	18	21,472
9	Don't know	46	53,408
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH2_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q370_C09** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Own illness, disability or accident.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	991	1,094,520
2	No	5,019	5,690,193
7	Not asked	16,361	21,495,037
8	Not stated	18	21,472
9	Don't know	46	53,408
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH2_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q370_C10** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Returned to school.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	303	375,139
2	No	5,707	6,409,575
7	Not asked	16,361	21,495,037
8	Not stated	18	21,472
9	Don't know	46	53,408
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH2_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q370_C11** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Retired.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	935	852,995
2	No	5,075	5,931,718
7	Not asked	16,361	21,495,037
8	Not stated	18	21,472
9	Don't know	46	53,408
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH2_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q370_C12** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Maternity/paternity leave.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,829	2,275,439
2	No	4,181	4,509,275
7	Not asked	16,361	21,495,037
8	Not stated	18	21,472
9	Don't know	46	53,408
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH2_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q370_C13** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Child care.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	245	238,923
2	No	5,765	6,545,790
7	Not asked	16,361	21,495,037
8	Not stated	18	21,472
9	Don't know	46	53,408
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH2_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q370_C14** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Eldercare.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	28	33,388
2	No	5,982	6,751,326
7	Not asked	16,361	21,495,037
8	Not stated	18	21,472
9	Don't know	46	53,408
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH2_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q370_C15** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Personal or family responsibilities (other than child care or eldercare).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	233	207,218
2	No	5,777	6,577,495
7	Not asked	16,361	21,495,037
8	Not stated	18	21,472
9	Don't know	46	53,408
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH2_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q370_C16** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	92	106,230
2	No	5,918	6,678,484
7	Not asked	16,361	21,495,037
8	Not stated	18	21,472
9	Don't know	46	53,408
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH2_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q370_C17** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? To travel.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	59	78,191
2	No	5,951	6,706,522
7	Not asked	16,361	21,495,037
8	Not stated	18	21,472
9	Don't know	46	53,408
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH2_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH2_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New category created from answers in WH21_S370.

Variable Name: **WH2_Q410** Length: 1

Did you return to seasonal work after that absence from work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	135	129,635
2	No	25	26,859
7	Not asked	22,272	28,194,169
8	Not stated	3	3,968
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q370_C01 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q420** Length: 1

From [WH2_Q110M & WH2_Q110Y or WH2_Q260M & WH2_Q260Y or WH2_Q360M & WH2_Q360Y] to today/the age of [WH2_Q111 or WH2_Q261 or WH2_Q361] years, were/Were you always a seasonal worker?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	68	65,427
2	No	66	62,499
7	Not asked	22,297	28,221,028
8	Not stated	3	3,968
9	Don't know	1	1,708
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q410 = 1, 8 or 9 and WH2_Q370_C11 is not equal 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH2_Q470** Length: 1

Did you start working after being a seasonal worker?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	54	52,269
2	No	10	8,659
7	Not asked	22,371	28,293,702
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q460Y = 1890-2011 or WH2_Q461 = 10-130.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Work History Third Work Period (WH3)

Variable Name: **WH3_Q100** Length: 1

Did you start working after that absence from work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,214	4,999,503
2	No	736	820,465
7	Not asked	17,458	22,507,575
8	Not stated	8	7,826
9	Don't know	19	19,261
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (WH2_Q255 is not equal 2 and WH2_Q355 is not equal 2) and (WH2_Q230 = 1 or WH2_Q330=1)
 and (WH2_Q370_C01 is not equal 1 and WH2_Q370_C11 is not equal 1)
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_WK3BEGC** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at the beginning of third work period.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	15 and under	6	6,687
16.0 : 59.9		5,875	7,187,732
60.0	60 and over	120	99,872
99.7	Not asked	15,923	20,468,837
99.8	Not stated	31	32,011
99.9	Don't know	480	559,491
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered a year or a age at one of the following questions : (WH3_Q110Y or WH3_Q111) or (WH3_Q200Y or WH3_Q201) or (WH3_Q300Y or WH3_Q301).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_WK3ENDC** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at the end of third work period.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	15 and under	1	704
16.3 : 64.9		3,710	4,369,877
65.0	65 and over	100	79,549
99.5	Still a seasonal worker/self-employed	37	38,966
99.6	Still working	2,287	2,980,385
99.7	Not asked	15,998	20,550,648
99.8	Not stated	18	19,226
99.9	Don't know	284	315,276
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered :WH3_Q210=1,2,3,8 or 9 , or WH3_Q310=1,2,3,8 or 9.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DUR_WK3C** Length: 3

Length of respondent's third work period (in months).

		FREQ	WTD
000	: 489	3,517	4,161,132
995	Still a seasonal worker	36	38,016
996	Still working	2,228	2,929,888
997	Not asked	15,998	20,550,648
998	Not stated	25	25,420
999	Don't know	631	649,527
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered :WH3_Q210=1, 2, 3, 8 or 9, or WH3_Q310=1, 2, 3, 8 or 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from AGE_WK3BEG and AGE_WK3END.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q115** Length: 1

Did you return to the same job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,023	2,523,880
2	No	2,194	2,467,615
7	Not asked	18,142	23,278,110
8	Not stated	14	12,166
9	Don't know	62	74,971
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,356,741

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q100 =1 or WH2_Q410 =2 or WH2_Q470 =1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q120** Length: 1

Were you working 30 hours or more per week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,206	3,818,629
2	No	1,012	1,178,192
7	Not asked	18,142	23,275,999
8	Not stated	14	11,540
9	Don't know	61	70,270
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q100 =1 or WH2_Q410 =2 or WH2_Q470 =1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q210** Length: 1

Were you mainly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... a paid worker?	4,383	5,311,311
2	... self-employed?	328	390,868
3	... an unpaid family worker?	8	8,890
7	Not asked	17,709	22,637,613
8	Not stated	4	2,544
9	Don't know	3	3,405
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q355 = 2 or (WH2_Q340 = 1 and WH2_Q330 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH3_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q230** Length: 1

From [WH3_Q110M & WH3_Q110Y or WH3_Q200M & WH3_Q200Y] to today/the age of [WH3_Q111or WH3_Q201] years , have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/ paternity/parental leave, retirement, or any other reasons?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,472	2,819,627
2	No	2,228	2,864,236
7	Not asked	17,709	22,637,613
8	Not stated	5	6,141
9	Don't know	21	27,012
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q355 = 2 or (WH2_Q340 = 1 and WH2_Q330 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH3_Q120=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q240** Length: 1

From [WH3_Q110M & WH3_Q110Y or WH3_Q200M & WH3_Q200Y] to today/the age of [WH3_Q111 or WH3_Q201] years, did/Did you ever work less than 30 hours per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,055	1,250,125
2	No	3,616	4,404,110
7	Not asked	17,709	22,637,613
8	Not stated	7	7,275
9	Don't know	48	55,506
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q355 = 2 or (WH2_Q340 = 1 and WH2_Q330 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH3_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q255** Length: 1

(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were reduced to less than 30 hours per week.) Which came first, the absence from work or the reduction in hours?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Absence (of 3 months or more)	484	565,356
2	Reduction of work hours (less than 30 hours per week)	223	247,412
7	Not asked	21,720	27,536,075
8	Not stated	1	1,168
9	Don't know	7	4,619
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q230 = 1 and WH3_Q240 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q310** Length: 1

Were you mainly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... a paid worker?	1,495	1,812,392
2	... self-employed?	193	243,079
3	... an unpaid family worker?	14	18,978
7	Not asked	20,724	26,267,664
8	Not stated	3	6,155
9	Don't know	6	6,362
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q255 = 2 or (WH2_Q240 = 1 and WH2_Q230 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH3_Q120 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q320** Length: 2

Why did you work less than 30 hours per week?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Own illness, disability or accident	112	125,233
02	Personal/family reasons	514	608,762
03	Going to school	98	159,288
04	Requirement of the work	418	516,102
05	Did not want to work more than 30 hours per week	177	208,233
06	Could only find part-time work	314	359,078
07	Other	65	92,339
97	Not asked	20,724	26,267,664
98	Not stated	4	8,937
99	Don't know	9	8,993
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q255 = 2 or (WH2_Q240 = 1 and WH2_Q230 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH3_Q120 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q330** Length: 1

From [WH3_Q110M & WH3_Q110Y or WH3_Q200M & WH3_Q200Y or WH3_Q300M & WH3_Q300Y] to today/ the age of [WH3_Q111 or WH3_Q201 or WH3_Q301] years, have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/paternity /parental leave, retirement, or any other reason?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	829	933,040
2	No	869	1,139,027
7	Not asked	20,724	26,267,664
8	Not stated	3	2,696
9	Don't know	10	12,203
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q255 = 2 or (WH2_Q240 = 1 and WH2_Q230 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH3_Q120=2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q340** Length: 1

From [WH3_Q110M & WH3_Q110Y or WH3_Q200M & WH3_Q200Y or WH3_Q300M & WH3_Q300Y] to today/ the age of [WH3_Q111 or WH3_Q201 or WH3_Q301] years, did/Did you ever work for 30 hours or more per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	901	1,081,082
2	No	787	988,223
7	Not asked	20,724	26,267,664
8	Not stated	3	2,696
9	Don't know	20	14,964
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH2_Q255 = 2 or (WH2_Q240 = 1 and WH2_Q230 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH3_Q120 = 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q355** Length: 1

(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were increased to 30 hours or more per week.) Which came first, the absence from work or the increase in hours?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Absence (of 3 months or more)	248	282,945
2	Increase of work hours (30 hours or more per week)	180	196,996
7	Not asked	21,998	27,863,506
9	Don't know	9	11,183
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q330 = 1 and WH3_Q340 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q370_C01** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Seasonal/casual worker.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	75	75,752
2	No	2,799	3,206,024
7	Not asked	19,537	25,046,371
8	Not stated	4	6,078
9	Don't know	20	20,406
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH3_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q370_C02** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Temporary layoff/end of contract.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	170	179,291
2	No	2,704	3,102,485
7	Not asked	19,537	25,046,371
8	Not stated	4	6,078
9	Don't know	20	20,406
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH3_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q370_C03** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Lack of work.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	253	315,539
2	No	2,621	2,966,237
7	Not asked	19,537	25,046,371
8	Not stated	4	6,078
9	Don't know	20	20,406
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH3_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q370_C04** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Quit job.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	116	138,987
2	No	2,758	3,142,789
7	Not asked	19,537	25,046,371
8	Not stated	4	6,078
9	Don't know	20	20,406
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH3_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q370_C05** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Fired/discharged.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	48	67,305
2	No	2,826	3,214,471
7	Not asked	19,537	25,046,371
8	Not stated	4	6,078
9	Don't know	20	20,406
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH3_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q370_C06** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Business or company closure.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	93	114,067
2	No	2,781	3,167,709
7	Not asked	19,537	25,046,371
8	Not stated	4	6,078
9	Don't know	20	20,406
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH3_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q370_C07** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Moved or transferred.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	177	191,596
2	No	2,697	3,090,180
7	Not asked	19,537	25,046,371
8	Not stated	4	6,078
9	Don't know	20	20,406
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH3_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q370_C08** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Changed jobs.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	26	24,595
2	No	2,848	3,257,181
7	Not asked	19,537	25,046,371
8	Not stated	4	6,078
9	Don't know	20	20,406
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH3_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q370_C09** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Own illness, disability or accident.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	517	552,492
2	No	2,357	2,729,284
7	Not asked	19,537	25,046,371
8	Not stated	4	6,078
9	Don't know	20	20,406
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH3_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q370_C10** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Returned to school.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	148	197,530
2	No	2,726	3,084,246
7	Not asked	19,537	25,046,371
8	Not stated	4	6,078
9	Don't know	20	20,406
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH3_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q370_C11** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Retired.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	474	431,350
2	No	2,400	2,850,425
7	Not asked	19,537	25,046,371
8	Not stated	4	6,078
9	Don't know	20	20,406
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH3_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q370_C12** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Maternity/paternity leave.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	701	903,832
2	No	2,173	2,377,944
7	Not asked	19,537	25,046,371
8	Not stated	4	6,078
9	Don't know	20	20,406
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH3_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q370_C13** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Child care.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	108	113,804
2	No	2,766	3,167,972
7	Not asked	19,537	25,046,371
8	Not stated	4	6,078
9	Don't know	20	20,406
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH3_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q370_C14** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Eldercare.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16	13,279
2	No	2,858	3,268,497
7	Not asked	19,537	25,046,371
8	Not stated	4	6,078
9	Don't know	20	20,406
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH3_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q370_C15** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Personal or family responsibilities (other than child care or eldercare).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	106	98,653
2	No	2,768	3,183,123
7	Not asked	19,537	25,046,371
8	Not stated	4	6,078
9	Don't know	20	20,406
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH3_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q370_C16** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	48	66,310
2	No	2,826	3,215,465
7	Not asked	19,537	25,046,371
8	Not stated	4	6,078
9	Don't know	20	20,406
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH3_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH3_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q370_C17** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? To travel.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	25	27,834
2	No	2,849	3,253,942
7	Not asked	19,537	25,046,371
8	Not stated	4	6,078
9	Don't know	20	20,406
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New category created from answers in WH3_S370.

Variable Name: **WH3_Q410** Length: 1

Did you return to seasonal work after that absence from work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	61	59,170
2	No	13	13,913
7	Not asked	22,360	28,278,878
8	Not stated	1	2,669
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q370_C01 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q420** Length: 1

From [WH3_Q110M & WH3_Q110Y or WH3_Q260M & WH3_Q260Y or WH3_Q360M & WH3_Q360Y] to today/the age of [WH3_Q111 or WH3_Q261 or WH3_Q361] years, were/Were you always a seasonal worker?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	37	38,966
2	No	24	20,205
7	Not asked	22,373	28,292,791
8	Not stated	1	2,669
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q410 = 1, 8 or 9 and WH3_Q370_C11 is not equal 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH3_Q470** Length: 1

Did you start working after being a seasonal worker?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	18	17,581
2	No	5	2,195
7	Not asked	22,412	28,334,854
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q460Y = 1890-2011 or WH3_Q461 = 10-130.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Work History Fourth Work Period (WH4)**Variable Name: WH4_Q100** *Length: 1*

Did you start working after that absence from work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,950	2,336,664
2	No	392	454,641
7	Not asked	20,084	25,552,761
8	Not stated	1	446
9	Don't know	8	10,117
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (WH3_Q255 is not equal 2 and WH3_Q355 is not equal 2) and (WH3_Q230 = 1 or WH3_Q330=1) and (WH3_Q370_C01 is not equal 1 and WH3_Q370_C11 is not equal 1) .

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: AGE_WK4BEGC *Length: 4.1*

Age of respondent at the beginning of fourth work period.

		FREQ	WTD
16.3 : 59.7		2,861	3,508,557
60.0	60 and over	85	64,940
99.7	Not asked	19,247	24,520,535
99.8	Not stated	11	6,612
99.9	Don't know	231	253,986
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered a year or age at one of the following questions: (WH4_Q110Y or WH4_Q111) or (WH4_Q200Y or WH4_Q201) or (WH4_Q300Y or WH4_301).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH4_Q110M-Q110Y-Q111, WH4_Q200M-Q200Y-Q201, WH4_Q300M-Q300Y-Q301.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_WK4ENDC** *Length:* 4.1

Age of respondent at the end of fourth work period.

		FREQ	WTD
15.4 : 64.9		1,775	2,105,190
65.0	65 and over	47	34,929
99.5	Still a seasonal worker	17	11,118
99.6	Still working	1,159	1,469,731
99.7	Not asked	19,278	24,557,797
99.8	Not stated	16	13,073
99.9	Don't know	143	162,791
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q210=1, 2, 3, 8 or 9, or WH4_Q310=1, 2, 3, 8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH4_Q260M-Q260Y-Q261, WH4_Q360M-Q360Y-Q361, WH4_Q460M-Q460Y-Q461, WH5_Q200M-Q200Y-Q201, WH5_Q300M-Q300Y-Q301.
Format: F4.1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DUR_WK4C** *Length:* 3

Length of respondent's fourth work period (in months).

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 450		1,677	2,011,317
995	Still a seasonal worker	17	11,118
996	Still working	1,121	1,438,719
997	Not asked	19,278	24,557,797
998	Not stated	18	13,565
999	Don't know	324	322,114
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q210=1, 2, 3, 8 or 9, or WH4_Q310=1, 2, 3, 8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from AGE_WK4BEG and AGE_WK4END.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q115** Length: 1

Did you return to the same job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	929	1,141,723
2	No	1,024	1,194,202
7	Not asked	20,454	25,988,583
8	Not stated	6	4,931
9	Don't know	22	27,302
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,356,741

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q100=1 or WH3_Q410=2 or WH3_Q470=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from AGE_WK4BEG and AGE_WK4END.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q120** Length: 1

Were you working 30 hours or more per week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,474	1,762,801
2	No	476	568,095
7	Not asked	20,454	25,986,472
8	Not stated	5	3,798
9	Don't know	26	33,463
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q100=1 or WH3_Q410=2 or WH3_Q470=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q210** Length: 1

Were you mainly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... a paid worker?	1,944	2,325,814
2	... self-employed?	163	214,818
3	... an unpaid family worker?	8	7,151
7	Not asked	20,317	25,804,874
8	Not stated	1	1,003
9	Don't know	2	971
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q355 = 2 or (WH3_Q340 = 1 and WH3_Q330 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH4_Q120=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: 1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q230** Length: 1

From [WH4_Q110M & WH4_Q110Y or WH4_Q200M & WH4_Q200Y] to today/the age of [WH4_Q111 or WH4_Q201] years, have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/paternity /parental leave, retirement, or any other reason?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	976	1,101,301
2	No	1,125	1,431,526
7	Not asked	20,317	25,804,874
8	Not stated	4	3,530
9	Don't know	13	13,399
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q355 = 2 or (WH3_Q340 = 1 and WH3_Q330 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH4_Q120=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q240** Length: 1

From [WH4_Q110M & WH4_Q110Y or WH4_Q200M & WH4_Q200Y] to today/the age of [WH4_Q111 or WH4_Q201] years, did /Did you ever work less than 30 hours per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	462	552,176
2	No	1,633	1,972,688
7	Not asked	20,317	25,804,874
8	Not stated	5	4,217
9	Don't know	18	20,675
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q355 = 2 or (WH3_Q340 = 1 and WH3_Q330 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH4_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q255** Length: 1

(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were reduced to less than 30 hours per week.) Which came first, the absence from work or the reduction in hours?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Absence (of 3 months or more)	173	183,495
2	Reduction of work hours (less than		
30 hours per week)	79	95,639	
7	Not asked	22,180	28,073,586
9	Don't know	3	1,910
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q230 = 1 and WH4_Q240 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q310C** Length: 1

Were you mainly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... a paid worker?	884	1,073,373
2	... self-employed?	145	159,946
3	... an unpaid family worker?	0	0
7	Not asked	21,396	27,107,553
8	Not stated	5	4,725
9	Don't know	5	9,032
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q255 = 2 or (WH3_Q240 = 1 and WH3_Q230 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH4_Q120 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q320** Length: 2

Why did you work less than 30 hours per week?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Own illness, disability or accident	65	67,799
02	Personal/family reasons	273	342,621
03	Going to school	53	95,966
04	Requirement of the work	294	345,648
05	Did not want to work more than 30 hours per week	127	125,944
06	Could only find part-time work	161	191,688
07	Other	57	65,783
97	Not asked	21,396	27,107,553
98	Not stated	2	1,617
99	Don't know	7	10,012
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q255 = 2 or (WH3_Q240 = 1 and WH3_Q230 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH4_Q120 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q330** Length: 1

From [WH4_Q110M & WH4_Q110Y or WH4_Q260M & WH4_Q260Y or WH4_Q300M & WH4_Q300Y] to today/ the age of [WH4_Q111 or WH4_Q201 or WH4_Q301] years, have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/paternity /parental leave, retirement, or any other reason?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	466	516,689
2	No	561	712,090
7	Not asked	21,396	27,107,553
8	Not stated	1	1,760
9	Don't know	11	16,538
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q255 = 2 or (WH3_Q240 = 1 and WH3_Q230 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH4_Q120 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q340** Length: 1

From [WH4_Q110M & WH4_Q110Y or WH4_Q260M & WH4_Q260Y or WH4_Q300M & WH4_Q300Y] to today/the age of [WH4_Q111 or WH4_Q201 or WH4_Q301] years, did/Did you ever work for 30 hours or more per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	566	689,099
2	No	456	538,738
7	Not asked	21,396	27,107,553
8	Not stated	2	1,949
9	Don't know	15	17,290
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH3_Q255 = 2 or (WH3_Q240 = 1 and WH3_Q230 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH4_Q120 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q355** Length: 1

(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were increased to 30 hours or more per week.) Which came first, the absence from work or the increase in hours?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Absence (of 3 months or more)	115	132,393
2	Increase of work hours (30 hours		
or more per week)	128	147,961	
7	Not asked	22,183	28,064,655
9	Don't know	9	9,621
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q330 = 1 and WH4_Q340 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q370_C01** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Seasonal/casual worker.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	29	22,810
2	No	1,194	1,342,948
7	Not asked	21,200	26,980,240
8	Not stated	6	5,179
9	Don't know	6	3,453
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH4_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q361 not equal to 997.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q370_C02** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Temporary layoff/end of contract.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	79	82,986
2	No	1,144	1,282,772
7	Not asked	21,200	26,980,240
8	Not stated	6	5,179
9	Don't know	6	3,453
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH4_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q370_C03** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Lack of work.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	123	162,615
2	No	1,100	1,203,143
7	Not asked	21,200	26,980,240
8	Not stated	6	5,179
9	Don't know	6	3,453
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH4_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q370_C04** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Quit job.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	49	53,654
2	No	1,174	1,312,103
7	Not asked	21,200	26,980,240
8	Not stated	6	5,179
9	Don't know	6	3,453
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH4_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q370_C05** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Fired/discharged.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	25	35,163
2	No	1,198	1,330,595
7	Not asked	21,200	26,980,240
8	Not stated	6	5,179
9	Don't know	6	3,453
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH4_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q370_C06** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Business or company closure.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	38	37,972
2	No	1,185	1,327,786
7	Not asked	21,200	26,980,240
8	Not stated	6	5,179
9	Don't know	6	3,453
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH4_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q370_C07** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Moved or transferred.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	74	83,764
2	No	1,149	1,281,993
7	Not asked	21,200	26,980,240
8	Not stated	6	5,179
9	Don't know	6	3,453
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH4_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q370_C08** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Changed jobs.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13	16,709
2	No	1,210	1,349,049
7	Not asked	21,200	26,980,240
8	Not stated	6	5,179
9	Don't know	6	3,453
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH4_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q370_C09** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Own illness, disability or accident.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	252	281,463
2	No	971	1,084,295
7	Not asked	21,200	26,980,240
8	Not stated	6	5,179
9	Don't know	6	3,453
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH4_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q370_C10** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Returned to school.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	73	85,684
2	No	1,150	1,280,073
7	Not asked	21,200	26,980,240
8	Not stated	6	5,179
9	Don't know	6	3,453
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH4_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q370_C11** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Retired.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	225	196,671
2	No	998	1,169,087
7	Not asked	21,200	26,980,240
8	Not stated	6	5,179
9	Don't know	6	3,453
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH4_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q370_C12** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Maternity/paternity leave.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	191	240,213
2	No	1,032	1,125,545
7	Not asked	21,200	26,980,240
8	Not stated	6	5,179
9	Don't know	6	3,453
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH4_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q370_C13** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Child care.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	35	38,961
2	No	1,188	1,326,796
7	Not asked	21,200	26,980,240
8	Not stated	6	5,179
9	Don't know	6	3,453
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH4_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q370_C14** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Eldercare.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10	11,487
2	No	1,213	1,354,271
7	Not asked	21,200	26,980,240
8	Not stated	6	5,179
9	Don't know	6	3,453
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH4_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q370_C15** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Personal or family responsibilities (other than child care or eldercare).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	45	47,126
2	No	1,178	1,318,631
7	Not asked	21,200	26,980,240
8	Not stated	6	5,179
9	Don't know	6	3,453
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH4_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q370_C16** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	34	36,639
2	No	1,189	1,329,119
7	Not asked	21,200	26,980,240
8	Not stated	6	5,179
9	Don't know	6	3,453
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH4_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH4_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q370_C17** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? To travel.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14	16,890
2	No	1,209	1,348,868
7	Not asked	21,200	26,980,240
8	Not stated	6	5,179
9	Don't know	6	3,453
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New category created from answers in WH4_S370.

Variable Name: **WH4_Q410** Length: 1

Did you return to seasonal work after that absence from work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	24	16,601
2	No	5	6,209
7	Not asked	22,406	28,331,820
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q370_C01 = 1
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH4_Q420** Length: 1

From [WH4_Q110M & WH4_Q110Y or WH4_Q260M & WH4_Q260Y or WH4_Q360M & WH4_Q360Y] to today/the age of [WH4_Q111 or WH4_Q261 or WH4_Q361] years, were/Were you always a seasonal worker?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17	11,118
2	No	7	5,482
7	Not asked	22,411	28,338,029
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q410 = 1, 8 or 9 and WH4_Q370_C11 is not equal 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Work History Fifth Work Period (WH5)

Variable Name: **WH5_Q100** *Length:* 1

Did you start working after that absence from work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	776	913,518
2	No	200	237,345
7	Not asked	21,454	27,199,721
8	Not stated	1	647
9	Don't know	4	3,398
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered :(WH4_Q255 is not equal 2 and WH4_Q355 is not equal 2) and (WH4_Q230 = 1 or WH4_Q330=1) and (WH4_Q370_C01 is not equal 1 and WH4_Q370_C11 is not equal 1) .

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_WK5BEGC** *Length:* 4.1

Age of respondent at the beginning of fifth work period.

		FREQ	WTD
15.4 : 59.9		1,344	1,669,629
60.0	60 and over	50	39,683
99.7	Not asked	20,920	26,516,162
99.8	Not stated	6	5,382
99.9	Don't know	115	123,773
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered a year or age at one of the following questions: (WH5_Q110Y or WH5_Q111) or (WH5_Q200Y or WH5_Q201) or (WH5_Q300Y or WH5_301).

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH5_Q110M-Q110Y-Q111, WH5_Q200M-Q200Y-Q201, WH5_Q300M-Q300Y-Q301.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_WK5ENDC** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at the end of fifth work period.

		FREQ	WTD
19.3 : 64.5		515	592,170
65.0	65 and over	10	5,030
99.5	Still a seasonal worker	4	4,076
99.6	Still working	688	891,950
99.7	Not asked	21,189	26,828,844
99.8	Not stated	6	6,950
99.9	Don't know	23	25,611
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q210=1, 2, 3, 8 or 9, or WH5_Q310=1, 2, 3, 8 or 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH5_Q260M-Q260Y-Q261, WH5_Q360M-Q360Y-Q361, WH5_Q460M-Q460Y-Q461.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DUR_WK5C** Length: 3

Length of respondent's fifth work period (in months).

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 413		484	559,041
995	Still a seasonal worker	4	4,076
996	Still working	664	868,077
997	Not asked	21,176	26,821,723
998	Not stated	7	7,225
999	Don't know	100	94,489
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q210=1, 2, 3, 8 or 9, or WH5_Q310=1, 2, 3, 8 or 9.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from AGE_WK5BEG and AGE_WK5END.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q115** Length: 1

Did you return to the same job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	352	441,408
2	No	424	472,453
7	Not asked	21,648	27,432,130
8	Not stated	2	1,466
9	Don't know	9	9,284
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,356,741

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q100=1 or WH4_Q410=2 or WH4_Q470=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q120** Length: 1

Were you working 30 hours or more per week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	575	684,938
2	No	197	227,210
7	Not asked	21,648	27,430,019
8	Not stated	2	1,466
9	Don't know	13	10,996
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q100=1 or WH4_Q410=2 or WH4_Q470=1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q210C** Length: 1

Were you mainly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... a paid worker?	911	1,098,202
2	... self-employed?	102	129,828
3	... an unpaid family worker?	0	0
7	Not asked	21,418	27,122,606
8	Not stated	3	2,474
9	Don't know	1	1,521
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q355 = 2 or (WH4_Q340 = 1 and WH4_Q330 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH5_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q230** Length: 1

From [WH5_Q110M & WH5_Q110Y or WH5_Q200M & WH5_Q200Y] to today/the age of [WH5_Q111 or WH5_Q201] years, have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/paternity /parental leave, retirement, or any other reason?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	472	534,902
2	No	538	688,964
7	Not asked	21,418	27,122,606
8	Not stated	3	3,000
9	Don't know	4	5,158
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q355 = 2 or (WH4_Q340 = 1 and WH4_Q330 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH5_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q240** Length: 1

From [WH5_Q110M & WH5_Q110Y or WH5_Q200M & WH5_Q200Y] to today/the age of [WH5_Q111 or WH5_Q201] years, did /Did you ever work less than 30 hours per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	331	394,691
2	No	677	828,824
7	Not asked	21,418	27,122,606
8	Not stated	4	4,746
9	Don't know	5	3,763
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q355 = 2 or (WH4_Q340 = 1 and WH4_Q330 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH5_Q120 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q255** Length: 1

(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were reduced to less than 30 hours per week.) Which came first, the absence from work or the reduction in hours?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Absence (of 3 months or more)	107	131,273
2	Reduction of work hours (less than		
30 hours per week)	62	67,443	
7	Not asked	22,262	28,150,742
9	Don't know	4	5,172
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q230 = 1 and WH5_Q240 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q310C** Length: 1

Were you mainly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... a paid worker?	407	503,865
2	... self-employed?	66	79,300
3	... an unpaid family worker?	0	0
7	Not asked	21,952	27,760,649
8	Not stated	6	5,033
9	Don't know	4	5,783
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q255 = 2 or (WH4_Q240 = 1 and WH4_Q230 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH5_Q120 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q320** Length: 2

Why did you work less than 30 hours per week?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Own illness, disability or accident	35	35,167
02	Personal/family reasons	124	162,703
03	Going to school	27	40,746
04	Requirement of the work	116	145,156
05	Did not want to work more than 30 hours per week	60	64,539
06	Could only find part-time work	93	104,174
07	Other	21	32,654
97	Not asked	21,952	27,760,649
98	Not stated	3	2,668
99	Don't know	4	6,175
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q255 = 2 or (WH4_Q240 = 1 and WH4_Q230 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH5_Q120 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q330** Length: 1

From [WH5_Q110M & WH5_Q110Y or WH5_Q200M & WH5_Q200Y or WH5_Q300M & WH5_Q300Y] to today/ the age of [WH5_Q111 or WH5_Q201 or WH5_Q301] years, have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/paternity /parental leave, retirement, or any other reason?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	171	194,343
2	No	306	392,341
7	Not asked	21,952	27,760,649
8	Not stated	1	1,287
9	Don't know	5	6,010
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q255 = 2 or (WH4_Q240 = 1 and WH4_Q230 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH5_Q120 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q340** Length: 1

From [WH5_Q110M & WH5_Q110Y or WH5_Q200M & WH5_Q200Y or WH5_Q300M & WH5_Q300Y]to today/ the age of [WH5_Q111 or WH5_Q201 or WH5_Q301] years, did/Did you ever work for 30 hours or more per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	241	313,889
2	No	235	272,199
7	Not asked	21,952	27,760,649
8	Not stated	1	1,287
9	Don't know	6	6,606
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH4_Q255 = 2 or (WH4_Q240 = 1 and WH4_Q230 = 2, 8 or 9) or WH5_Q120 = 2.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q355** Length: 1

(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were increased to 30 hours or more per week.) Which came first, the absence from work or the increase in hours?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Absence (of 3 months or more)	42	53,987
2	Increase of work hours (30 hours		
or more per week)	34	41,974	
7	Not asked	22,357	28,256,347
9	Don't know	2	2,322
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q330 =1 and WH5_Q340 =1
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q370_C01** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Seasonal/casual worker.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13	10,765
2	No	532	607,003
7	Not asked	21,888	27,734,802
8	Not stated	1	1,577
9	Don't know	1	483
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH5_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q361 not equal to 997.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q370_C02** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Temporary layoff/end of contract.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	51	54,495
2	No	494	563,273
7	Not asked	21,888	27,734,802
8	Not stated	1	1,577
9	Don't know	1	483
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH5_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q370_C03** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Lack of work.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	78	107,018
2	No	467	510,750
7	Not asked	21,888	27,734,802
8	Not stated	1	1,577
9	Don't know	1	483
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH5_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q370_C04** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Quit job.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	28	39,860
2	No	517	577,908
7	Not asked	21,888	27,734,802
8	Not stated	1	1,577
9	Don't know	1	483
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH5_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q370_C05** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Fired/discharged.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7	8,760
2	No	538	609,008
7	Not asked	21,888	27,734,802
8	Not stated	1	1,577
9	Don't know	1	483
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH5_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q370_C06** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Business or company closure.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	26	38,106
2	No	519	579,662
7	Not asked	21,888	27,734,802
8	Not stated	1	1,577
9	Don't know	1	483
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH5_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q370_C07** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Moved or transferred.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	36	40,228
2	No	509	577,540
7	Not asked	21,888	27,734,802
8	Not stated	1	1,577
9	Don't know	1	483
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH5_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q370_C08** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Changed jobs.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7	9,665
2	No	538	608,103
7	Not asked	21,888	27,734,802
8	Not stated	1	1,577
9	Don't know	1	483
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH5_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q370_C09** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Own illness, disability or accident.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	108	120,124
2	No	437	497,645
7	Not asked	21,888	27,734,802
8	Not stated	1	1,577
9	Don't know	1	483
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH5_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q370_C10** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Returned to school.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	28	33,864
2	No	517	583,904
7	Not asked	21,888	27,734,802
8	Not stated	1	1,577
9	Don't know	1	483
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH5_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q370_C11** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Retired.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	97	80,385
2	No	448	537,383
7	Not asked	21,888	27,734,802
8	Not stated	1	1,577
9	Don't know	1	483
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH5_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q370_C12** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Maternity/paternity leave.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	47	50,959
2	No	498	566,809
7	Not asked	21,888	27,734,802
8	Not stated	1	1,577
9	Don't know	1	483
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH5_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q370_C13** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Child care.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11	15,099
2	No	534	602,669
7	Not asked	21,888	27,734,802
8	Not stated	1	1,577
9	Don't know	1	483
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH5_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q370_C14C** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Eldercare.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	0	0
2	No	545	617,768
7	Not asked	21,888	27,734,802
8	Not stated	1	1,577
9	Don't know	1	483
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH5_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q370_C15C** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Personal or family responsibilities (other than child care or eldercare).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	28	30,475
2	No	517	587,293
7	Not asked	21,888	27,734,802
8	Not stated	1	1,577
9	Don't know	1	483
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH5_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q370_C16** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8	11,015
2	No	537	606,753
7	Not asked	21,888	27,734,802
8	Not stated	1	1,577
9	Don't know	1	483
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH5_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH5_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WH5_Q370_C17** Length: 1

What were the reasons for that absence from work? To travel.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5	7,493
2	No	540	610,275
7	Not asked	21,888	27,736,913
8	Not stated	1	1,577
9	Don't know	1	483
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,356,741

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q260Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q261 not equal to 997 or WH1_Q360Y not equal to 9997 or WH1_Q361 not equal to 997.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: New category created from answers in WH5_S370.

Variable Name: **WH5_Q410** Length: 1

Did you return to seasonal work after that absence from work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7	6,444
2	No	5	3,236
7	Not asked	22,422	28,343,865
8	Not stated	1	1,086
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH5_Q370_C01 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NO_WKFULL** Length: 1

Number of full-time work periods.

		FREQ	WTD
0	No full-time work period	3,194	5,444,756
1	One full-time work period	9,664	11,576,744
2	Two full-time work periods	5,458	6,510,139
3	Three full-time work periods	2,548	2,992,289
4	Four full-time work periods	869	1,047,219
5	Five full-time work periods	273	336,785
8	Not stated	84	85,445
9	Don't know	345	361,252
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH1_Q120, WH2_Q120, WH2_Q210, WH2_Q310, WH3_Q120, WH3_Q210, WH3_Q310, WH4_Q120, WH4_Q210, WH4_Q310, WH5_Q120, WH5_Q210 and WH5_Q310.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NO_WKPART_C** Length: 1

Number of part-time work periods.

		FREQ	WTD
0	No part-time work period	15,748	20,147,116
1	One part-time work period	4,578	5,665,597
2	Two part-time work periods	1,355	1,673,192
3	Three part-time work periods	284	374,666
4	Four or five part-time work periods	41	47,361
8	Not stated	84	85,445
9	Don't know	345	361,252
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH1_Q120, WH2_Q120, WH2_Q210, WH2_Q310, WH3_Q120, WH3_Q210, WH3_Q310, WH4_Q120, WH4_Q210, WH4_Q310, WH5_Q120, WH5_Q210 and WH5_Q310.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NO_WKPER** Length: 1

Total number of work periods.

		FREQ	WTD
0	No work period	2,824	4,926,926
1	One work period	8,201	9,735,384
2	Two work periods	4,898	5,806,528
3	Three work periods	3,324	4,051,698
4	Four work periods	1,673	1,995,627
5	Five work periods	1,515	1,838,468
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH1_Q120, WH2_Q120, WH2_Q210, WH2_Q310, WH3_Q120, WH3_Q210, WH3_Q310, WH4_Q120, WH4_Q210, WH4_Q310, WH5_Q120, WH5_Q210 and WH5_Q310.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_RETIRED_C** *Length:* 4.1

Age of respondent when he retired.

		FREQ	WTD
18.0	18 and under	5	3,964
19.0 : 64.9		2,875	2,592,919
65.0	65 and over	725	631,435
99.7	Not asked	18,775	25,083,169
99.8	Not stated	2	634
99.9	Don't know	53	42,508
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WH1_Q370_C11 = 1 or WH2_Q370_C11 = 1 or WH3_Q370_C11 = 1 or WH4_Q370_C11 = 1 or WH5_Q370_C11 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH1...WH5_Q260M-Q260Y-Q261, WH1...WH5_Q360M-Q360Y-Q361, WH1...WH5_Q370_C11.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WKSTATUS** *Length:* 1

Respondent's work status since beginning of career.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Full-time only	12,924	15,220,190
2	Part-time only	370	517,830
3	Full & Part-time	5,888	7,242,986
7	Not asked	2,824	4,926,926
8	Not stated	84	85,445
9	Don't know	345	361,252
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WHI_Q10 = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from NO_WKFULL, NO_WKPART and NO_WKPER.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WKTYPE** Length: 1

Work type since beginning of career.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Always paid worker	16,989	20,431,088
2	Always self-employed	504	598,471
3	Always seasonal/casual worker	166	172,417
4	Always unpaid family worker	90	87,796
5	Mixed of the above	1,490	1,751,550
7	Not asked	3,000	5,109,429
8	Not stated	58	61,289
9	Don't know	138	142,590
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WHI_Q10 = 1 and (WH1_Q210 = 1-3, 8 or 9 or WH1_Q310 = 1-3, 8 or 9).
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from NO_WKPER, WH1_Q210, WH1_Q310, WH1_Q370_C01, WH2_Q210, WH2_Q310, WH2_Q370_C01, WH3_Q210, WH3_Q310, WH3_Q370_C01, WH4_Q210, WH4_Q310, WH4_Q370_C01, WH5_Q210, WH5_Q310, WH5_Q370_C01.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DUR_WKTOT** Length: 3

Length of respondent's total work period (in months), since the beginning of his/her professional life.

		FREQ	WTD
006 : 790		6,304	6,284,232
995	Still a seasonal/casual worker	250	251,039
996	ongoing	11,635	15,358,448
997	Not asked	2,824	4,926,926
998	Not stated	91	96,752
999	Don't know	1,331	1,437,233
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: WHI_Q10 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_INT1ENDC** Length: 4.1

Respondent's age at the end of the first work interruption.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	15 and under	8	8,837
16.2 : 64.5		8,408	9,912,775
65.0	65 and over	26	24,712
99.4	Retired	2,179	1,953,755
99.5	Still a seasonal worker	0	0
99.6	First work interruption still ongoing	1,496	1,653,862
99.7	Not asked	10,046	14,517,669
99.8	Not stated	42	39,894
99.9	Don't know	230	243,125
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who are not or have not always been a seasonal or casual worker and who had a first work interruption.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH2_Q110M-Q110Y-Q111 and respondent's birthday.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DUR_INT1C** Length: 3

Length of respondent's first work interruption (in months).

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 469		8,290	9,778,882
994	Retired	2,179	1,953,755
996	Absence ongoing	1,389	1,555,764
997	Not asked	9,983	14,456,536
998	Not stated	40	38,791
999	Don't know	554	570,902
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who had at least one work absence.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH1_Q110M-Q110Y-Q111, WH1_Q260M-Q260Y-Q261, WH1_Q360M-Q360Y-Q361, WH1_Q460M-Q460Y-Q461, WH2_Q110M-Q110Y-Q111.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RANK_INT1** Length: 1

Rank of respondent's first work absence among all work periods.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Between first and second work period	10,554	11,653,681
2	Between second and third work period	1,424	1,691,044
3	Between third and fourth work period	407	477,158
4	Between fourth and fifth work period	100	111,189
5	Immediately following the end of the fifth		
work period	43	51,053	
7	Not asked	9,809	14,257,224
8	Not stated	15	16,585
9	Don't know	83	96,695
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who had at least one work absence.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH1_Q110M-Q110Y-Q111, WH1_Q260M-Q260Y-Q261, WH1_Q360M-Q360Y-Q361, WH1_Q460M-Q460Y-Q461, WH2_Q110M-Q110Y-Q111.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_INT2BEGC** Length: 4.1

Respondent's age at the beginning of the second work absence.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	15 and under	2	886
16.5 : 59.9		4,211	4,943,259
60.0	60 and over	134	122,971
99.4	Retired	838	740,364
99.5	Still a seasonal worker	0	0
99.7	Not asked	17,213	22,503,246
99.8	Not stated	1	582
99.9	Don't know	36	43,321
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who had at least two work absences.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH2_Q260M-Q260Y-Q261, WH2_Q360M-Q360Y-Q361, WH2_Q460M-Q460Y-Q461 and respondent's birthday.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_INT2ENDC** Length: 4.1

Respondent's age at the end of the second work absence.

		FREQ	WTD
15.0	15 and under	1	182
16.5 : 64.8		3,483	4,110,895
65.0	65 and over	12	8,575
99.4	Retired	838	740,364
99.5	Still a seasonal worker	0	0
99.6	First work interruption still ongoing	679	736,887
99.7	Not asked	17,346	22,661,717
99.8	Not stated	7	8,789
99.9	Don't know	69	87,220
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who are not or have not always been a seasonal or casual worker and who had a second work absence.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH3_Q110M-Q110Y-Q111 and respondent's birthday.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DUR_INT2C** Length: 3

Length of respondent's second work absence (in months).

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 419		3,430	4,050,806
994	Retired	838	740,364
996	Absence ongoing	625	690,515
997	Not asked	17,308	22,621,761
998	Not stated	8	9,371
999	Don't know	226	241,813
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who had at least two work absences.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH2_Q110M-Q110Y-Q111, WH2_Q260M-Q26Y-Q261, WH2_Q360M-Q360Y-Q361, WH2_Q460M-Q460Y-Q461, WH3_Q110M-Q110Y-Q111.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_INT3ENDC** Length: 4.1

Respondent's age at the end of the third work absence.

		FREQ	WTD
17.3 : 63.6		1,164	1,428,320
64.0	64 and over	5	2,722
99.4	Retired	294	260,303
99.5	Still a seasonal worker/self-employed	0	0
99.6	First work interruption still ongoing	244	269,403
99.7	Not asked	20,705	26,372,180
99.8	Not stated	4	3,522
99.9	Don't know	19	18,179
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who are not or have not always been a seasonal or casual worker and who had a third work absence.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH4_Q110M-Q110Y-Q111 and the respondent's birth date.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DUR_INT3C** Length: 3

Length of respondent's third work absence (in months).

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 275		1,148	1,408,824
994	Retired	294	260,303
996	Absence ongoing	225	252,606
997	Not asked	20,698	26,365,580
998	Not stated	4	3,522
999	Don't know	66	63,793
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who had at least three work absences.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH3_Q110M-Q110Y-Q111, WH3_Q260M-Q260Y-Q261, WH3_Q360M-Q360Y-Q361, WH3_Q460M-Q460Y-Q461, WH4_Q110M-Q110Y-Q111
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RANK_INT3** Length: 1

Rank of respondent's third work absence among all work periods.

		FREQ	WTD
3	Between third and fourth work period	1,367	1,580,785
4	Between fourth and fifth work period	351	391,944
5	Immediately following the end of the fifth		
work period	131	141,191	
7	Not asked	20,577	26,228,502
8	Not stated	1	520
9	Don't know	8	11,688
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who had at least three work absences.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH3_Q110M-Q110Y-Q111, WH3_Q260M-Q260Y-Q261, WH3_Q360M-Q360Y-Q361, WH3_Q460M-Q460Y-Q461, WH4_Q110M-Q110Y-Q111.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_INT4BEGC** Length: 4.1

Respondent's age at the beginning of the fourth work absence.

		FREQ	WTD
19.3 : 59.6		456	563,064
60.0	60 and over	11	7,332
99.4	Retired	103	92,088
99.5	Still a seasonal worker	0	0
99.7	Not asked	21,858	27,683,701
99.8	Not stated	1	1,086
99.9	Don't know	6	7,359
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who had at least four work absences.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH4_Q260M-Q260Y-Q261, WH4_Q360M-Q360Y-Q361, WH4_Q460M-Q460Y-Q461 and the respondent's birth date.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_INT4ENDC** Length: 4.1

Respondent's age at the end of the fourth work absence.

		FREQ	WTD
20.2 : 59.5		269	318,982
60.0	60 and over	5	1,443
99.4	Retired	103	92,088
99.5	Still a seasonal worker	0	0
99.6	First work interruption still ongoing	68	97,961
99.7	Not asked	21,983	27,837,096
99.8	Not stated	1	1,086
99.9	Don't know	6	5,975
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who are not or have not always been a seasonal or casual worker and who had a fourth work absence.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH5_Q110M-Q110Y-Q111 and the respondent's birth date.
 Format: F4.1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DUR_INT4C** Length: 3

Length of respondent's fourth work absence (in months).

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 190		267	314,484
994	Retired	103	92,088
996	Absence ongoing	64	94,994
997	Not asked	21,980	27,834,092
998	Not stated	1	1,086
999	Don't know	20	17,886
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who had at least four work absences.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH4_Q110M-Q110Y-Q111,WH4_Q260M-Q260Y-Q261,WH4_Q360M-Q360Y-Q361,WH4_Q460M-Q460Y-Q461,WH5_Q110M-Q110Y-Q111.
 Format: I3
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NO_MAT_PATC** Length: 1

Number of maternity/paternity leaves taken by respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
0 : 2		21,984	27,778,595
3	3 and more	451	57,8146
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH1_Q370, WH2_Q370, WH3_Q370, WH4_Q370, WH5_Q370, MAL_Q120, MAL_Q130, MAL_Q220, MAL_Q320, MAL_Q420, MAL_Q720 and MAL_Q725.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_MAT_PAT1BEGC** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at the beginning of her/his first maternity/paternity leave.

		FREQ	WTD
16.0	Age 16 and under	24	22,050
17.0 : 44.9		5,197	6,235,192
45.0	Age 45 and over	27	32,230
99.7	Not asked	17,105	21,972,421
99.8	Not stated	6	6,584
99.9	Don't know	76	86,153
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: NO_MAT_PAT > 0.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MLD_Q40_1, MLD_Q40_2, MLD_Q40_3 and MLD_Q40_4.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DUR_MAT_PAT2C** Length: 3

Length of respondent's second maternity/paternity leave (in months).

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 252		1,883	2,384,342
995	Still on maternity/paternity leave	101	135,419
997	Not asked	20,369	25,747,909
998	Not stated	8	7,018
999	Don't know	74	79,942
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: NO_MAT_PAT > 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011. General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from WH1_Q370...WH5_Q370, WH1_Q260...WH5_Q260, WH1_Q360...WH5_Q360, WH2_Q110...WH5_Q110, MLD_Q40_1 ... MLD_Q40_6, MLD_Q60_1 ... MLD_Q60_6.

Format: I3

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_MAT_PAT3BEGC** Length: 4.1

Age of respondent at the beginning of her/his third maternity/paternity leave.

		FREQ	WTD
23.0	Age 23 and under	11	9,083
24.2 : 42.5		427	553,828
43.0	Age 43 and over	5	4,063
99.7	Not asked	21,986	27,780,081
99.8	Not stated	2	2,574
99.9	Don't know	4	5,001
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: NO_MAT_PAT > 2.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from MLD_Q40_1, MLD_Q40_2, MLD_Q40_3 and MLD_Q40_4.

Format: F4.1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Life Satisfaction and Responsibilities (LSR)

Variable Name: **LSR_Q100** Length: 2

Using a scale of 0 to 10, where 0 means 'Very dissatisfied' and 10 means 'Very satisfied', how do you feel about your life as a whole?

		FREQ	WTD
00	Very dissatisfied	159	144,835
01		37	45,970
02		96	111,372
03		123	137,964
04		214	264,457
05		1,106	1,261,773
06		1,112	1,431,685
07		3,145	4,216,704
08		6,738	8,633,976
09		3,969	5,267,344
10	Very satisfied	5,216	6,285,858
98	Not stated	235	265,801
99	Don't know	285	286,891
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Self-rated Health (SRH)

Variable Name: **SRH_Q110** Length: 1

In general, would you say your health is :

		FREQ	WTD
1	... excellent?	4,448	6,292,772
2	... very good?	7,472	9,676,490
3	... good?	6,662	8,262,398
4	... fair?	2,592	2,830,323
5	... poor?	1,015	1,013,025
8	Not stated	173	202,086
9	Don't know	73	77,536
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SRH_Q115** Length: 1

In general, would you say your mental health is:

		FREQ	WTD
1	... excellent?	6,753	9,227,696
2	... very good?	7,876	9,867,450
3	... good?	6,006	7,200,765
4	... fair?	1,239	1,436,600
5	... poor?	285	310,622
8	Not stated	181	205,616
9	Don't know	95	105,882
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Dwelling of Respondent (DOR)

Variable Name: **DWELCC** Length: 1

Dwelling type of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Single detached house	14,691	19,174,169
2	Low-rise apartment (< 5 stories)	2,675	2,652,163
3	High-rise apartment (5 + stories)	1,303	1,530,909
4	Other	3,508	4,612,231
8	Not stated	244	356,745
9	Don't know	14	28,413
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from DOR_Q110
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Other includes semi-detached, garden/town/row house, duplex, trailer or mobile home.

Variable Name: **DWELLOWN** Length: 1

Dwelling owned by a member of the household.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17,089	22,331,413
2	No	5,132	5,764,199
8	Not stated	188	226,960
9	Don't know	26	32,058
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, variable is same as DOR_Q119.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q130** Length: 1

Is there a mortgage on this dwelling?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,797	12,807,576
2	No	7,941	8,758,224
7	Not asked	5,346	6,023,217
8	Not stated	53	69,658
9	Don't know	298	695,955
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: DWELLOWN = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LIVE_DWELLING** Length: 1

Length of time respondent has lived in current dwelling.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 6 months	920	1,309,643
2	6 months to less than 1 year	1,092	1,435,216
3	1 year to less than 3 years	3,016	4,085,608
4	3 years to less than 5 years	2,622	3,388,630
5	5 years to less than 10 years	4,253	5,411,985
6	10 years and over	10,324	12,472,361
8	Not stated	181	209,540
9	Don't know	27	41,648
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, variable is same as DOR_Q210.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LIVE_NEIGH** Length: 1

Length of time respondent has lived in current neighbourhood.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 6 months	626	949,271
2	6 months to less than 1 year	821	1,106,293
3	1 year to less than 3 years	2,345	3,229,271
4	3 years to less than 5 years	2,178	2,891,673
5	5 years to less than 10 years	3,772	4,923,068
6	10 years and over	12,469	14,985,254
8	Not stated	179	207,865
9	Don't know	45	61,934
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, variable is same as DOR_Q215.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHPRVC** Length: 2

Province of birth of respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Newfoundland and Labrador	1,208	601,387
02	Prince Edward Island	483	125,289
03	Nova Scotia	1,065	786,477
04	New Brunswick	1,130	707,721
05	Quebec	3,838	6,041,770
06	Ontario	4,531	7,277,047
07	Manitoba	1,209	1,025,966
08	Saskatchewan	1,623	1,168,404
09	Alberta	1,832	2,005,943
10	British Columbia	1,282	1,989,599
11	Yukon/Northwest Territories/Nunavut	29	39,275
12	Countries outside Canada	4,004	6,338,775
97	Not asked	0	0
98	Not stated	183	216,453
99	Don't know	18	30,526
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from BPR_Q10 and BPR_Q20.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHREGC** Length: 2

Country or region of birth of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Born in Canada - province of birth = province of residence	14,549	
	18,022,682		
02	Born in Canada - province of birth not equal to province of residence	3,681	3,746,194
03	Born in Canada - Province/Territory not stated	7	6,777
04	Born outside Canada - North America (excludes Canada, includes - Greenland, St. Pierre and Miquelon), and Europe.	1,986	2,483,599
05	Born outside Canada - South/Central America, Caribbean, Africa, Asia, Oceania/other	1,971	3,776,673
06	Born outside Canada - country uncodeable	0	0
07	Not stated/Don't know which country respondent was born	240	318,050
98	Born outside Canada - Not stated	0	0
99	Born outside Canada - Don't know	1	656
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from BPR_Q10 and BPR_Q20.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **YRARRIC** Length: 2

Range of years when the respondent first came to Canada.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Before 1946	76	68,702
02	1946 to 1959	617	613,866
03	1960 to 1964	171	210,800
04	1965 to 1969	356	415,626
05	1970 to 1974	337	451,897
06	1975 to 1979	233	297,259
07	1980 to 1984	259	393,714
08	1985 to 1989	291	575,825
09	1990 to 1994	315	620,552
10	1995 to 1999	344	728,625
11	2000 to 2004	439	891,847
12	2005 to 2009	414	787,172
13	2010 to 2011	83	182,490
97	Not asked - Born in Canada/Canadian citizen by birth	18,256	21,801,469
98	Not stated	188	226,346
99	Don't know	56	88,441
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: BIRTHCAN = 2 and BPR_Q40 not equal to 9995.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from BPR_Q40.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGEARRIGRC** Length: 2

Age groups of the respondent when first came to Canada.

		FREQ	WTD
01	0 to 4	393	583,492
02	5 to 9	314	579,974
03	10 to 14	317	603,296
04	15 to 19	438	734,196
05	20 to 24	639	950,901
06	25 to 29	647	1,022,736
07	30 to 34	485	713,834
08	35 to 39	321	470,073
09	40 to 44	185	288,125
10	45 to 49	93	138,571
11	50 years and over	89	129,173
97	Not asked - Born in Canada/Canadian citizen by birth	18,256	21,801,469
98	Not stated	202	250,348
99	Don't know	56	88,441
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: BRTHCAN = 2 and BPR_Q40 in not equal to 9995.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from BPR_Q40, RESPMTH and RESPYR.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: **This variable was created for the PUMF in order to safeguard the confidentiality of respondents.**

Variable Name: **BPR_Q50** Length: 1

Are you now, or have you ever been, a landed immigrant in Canada?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,636	5,800,471
2	No	319	476,287
7	Not asked	18,256	21,801,469
8	Not stated	176	211,669
9	Don't know	48	64,734
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: BRTHCAN = 2 and BPR_Q40 not equal 9995.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **YRLNDIMM** Length: 2

Year respondent got his landed immigrant status.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Before 1946	35	33,569
02	1946 to 1955	235	237,410
03	1956 to 1960	210	210,164
04	1961 to 1965	154	169,807
05	1966 to 1970	290	349,035
06	1971 to 1975	320	405,526
07	1976 to 1980	225	315,232
08	1981 to 1985	180	260,889
09	1986 to 1990	247	455,343
10	1991 to 1995	302	632,635
11	1996 to 2000	302	579,695
12	2001 to 2005	413	856,600
13	2006 to 2011	435	842,459
97	Not asked - Canadian citizen by birth/non-permanent residents or refugees	18,799	22,554,159
98	Not stated	6	9,076
99	Don't know	282	443,031
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: BPR_Q50 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from BPR_Q55.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGELNDIMMGRC** *Length:* 2

Age groups of the respondent when received landed immigrant status - capped.

		FREQ	WTD
01	0 to 4 years	163	259,226
02	5 to 9 years	214	374,347
03	10 to 14 years	243	470,061
04	15 to 19 years	340	622,264
05	20 to 24 years	513	788,927
06	25 to 29 years	602	945,481
07	30 to 34 years	488	722,457
08	35 to 39 years	340	485,395
09	40 to 44 years	218	354,215
10	45 to 49 years	112	160,353
11	50 years and over	111	155,495
97	Not asked	18,799	22,554,159
98	Not stated	10	19,218
99	Don't know	282	443,031
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: BPR_Q50 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from BPR_Q55.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: Birthplace of Spouse/Partner (BPP)

Variable Name: **BRTHPCAN** *Length:* 1

Country of birth of respondent's spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Canada	11,738	15,042,706
2	Country outside Canada	2,799	4,749,301
7	Not asked	7,548	8,074,962
8	Not stated	315	424,433
9	Don't know	35	63,228
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living common-law OR who answered LAT_Q120 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from BPP_Q10.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHPPRVC** Length: 2

Province of birth of respondent's spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Newfoundland and Labrador	828	460,210
02	Prince Edward Island	336	105,778
03	Nova Scotia	684	555,182
04	New Brunswick	747	504,155
05	Quebec	2,445	4,295,275
06	Ontario	2,872	4,930,733
07	Manitoba	806	764,266
08	Saskatchewan	992	819,308
09	Alberta	1,145	1,301,688
10	British Columbia	845	1,257,454
11	Yukon/Northwest Territories/Nunavut	13	17,605
12	Countries outside Canada	2,799	4,749,301
97	Not asked	7,548	8,074,962
98	Not stated	317	426,582
99	Don't know	58	92,129
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: BRTHPCAN = 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from BPP_Q10 and BPP_Q20.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHPREGC** **Length:** 2

Country or region of birth of the respondent's spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Born in Canada	9,266	12,282,349
02	Born outside Canada - North America/Europe	2,447	2,729,307
03	Born outside Canada - Other countries	25	31,051
04	Not stated/Don't know which country respondent's spouse/partner was born		
	1,331	1,905,134	
05	Born outside Canada - South/Central America, Caribbean, Africa, Asia,		
Oceania/other	1,467	2,843,511	
07	Not stated/Don't know which country respondent's spouse/partner was born		
	350	487,660	
97	Not asked	7,548	8,074,962
98	Born outside Canada - Not stated	0	0
99	Born outside Canada - Don't know	1	656
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living common-law OR who answered LAT_Q120 = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from BPP_Q10 and BPP_S10.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Visible Minority Status of Respondent (VMR)**

Variable Name: **VISMINC** **Length:** 1

Visible minority status of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Visible minority	2,097	4,263,811
2	Not a visible minority	20,074	23,757,560
8	Not stated	232	284,666
9	Don't know	32	48,593
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011. variable 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: Not a visible minority includes Aboriginal (AIR_Q110 = 1), single origin White and multiple origin White/Latin American and White/Arab-West Asian, as per Census definition.

Section: Visible Minority Status of Spouse/Partner (VMP)*Variable Name:* **VISMINPRC** *Length:* 1

Visible minority status of the respondent's spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Visible minority	1,441	2,911,304
2	Not a visible minority	13,064	16,832,940
7	Not asked	7,548	8,074,962
8	Not stated	357	491,395
9	Don't know	25	44,029
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who are married or living common-law OR who answered LAT_Q120 = 1.Source: General Social Survey, 2011. variable derived variable from AIP_Q110, VMPWHITE, VMPCHIN, VMPSASIA, VMPBLACK, VMPFILIP, VMPPLATAM, VMPSEASIA, VMPARAB, VMPWASIA, VMPKOREAN, VMPJAPAN, and VMPNIE.
Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: Not a visible minority includes Aboriginal (AIP_Q110 = 1), single origin White and multiple origin White/Latin American and White/Arab-West Asian, as per Census definition.**Section: Religion of Respondent (RLR)***Variable Name:* **RELIGATT** *Length:* 1

Religious attendance of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	At least once a week	4,227	4,992,102
2	At least once a month	2,140	2,625,088
3	A few times a year	4,146	5,255,154
4	At least once a year	2,196	3,009,509
5	Not at all	9,361	12,044,437
8	Not stated	302	346,922
9	Don't know	63	81,417
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RLR_Q105.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RLR_Q110** 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?	8,225	9,390,199
2	...somewhat important?	7,159	8,920,740
3	...not very important?	3,382	4,798,528
4	...not at all important?	3,139	4,623,265
8	Not stated	320	374,220
9	Don't know	210	247,677
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RLR_Q120** 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?	9,642	11,196,452
2	At least once a month?	1,851	2,363,283
3	A few times a year?	2,524	3,308,822
4	At least once a year?	820	1,190,870
5	Not at all?	7,014	9,633,461
8	Not stated	404	446,468
9	Don't know	180	215,274
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: RELIG6C **Length:** 1

Religion of respondent - 5 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
1	No religion	4,285	6,049,246
2	Roman Catholic	8,133	10,663,143
3	United Church	1,521	1,249,317
4	Protestant	6,614	7,267,428
5	Other	1,309	2,403,671
8	Not stated	437	526,186
9	Don't know	136	195,638
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from RLR_Q100 and RLR_S100.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Note: See 2001 Census Code List for religion.

Section: Language of Respondent (LNR)

Variable Name: LANCH **Length:** 2

First childhood language of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	English only	14,144	15,753,716
02	French only	4,226	6,162,568
03	Other language only	3,388	5,463,908
04	English and French equally	169	222,790
05	English and Other equally	253	416,929
06	French and Other equally	26	44,400
07	English, French and Other equally	21	41,505
98	Not stated	191	224,372
99	Don't know	17	24,443
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LNR_Q100, and LNR_S100.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LANCHSUEC** Length: 1

Respondent still understands first childhood language - English.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, English still understood	14,584	16,427,899
2	No	0	0
7	Not asked	7,848	11,919,690
9	Don't know	3	7,041
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LanguageCh_Eng = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LNR_Q111.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LANCHSUF** Length: 1

Respondent still understands first childhood language - French.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, French still understood	4,394	6,427,271
2	No	47	43,482
7	Not asked	17,993	21,883,367
9	Don't know	1	510
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LanguageCh_Fre = 1.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LNR_Q112.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LANCHSUO** Length: 1

Respondent still understands first childhood language - Other.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes, Other language still understood	3,538	5,834,222
2	No	146	129,327
7	Not asked	18,747	22,387,889
8	Not stated	1	1,353
9	Don't know	3	1,840
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents who answered: LanguageCh_Ita=1 or LanguageCh_Chi=1 or LanguageCh_Ger=1 or LanguageCh_Por=1 or LanguageCh_Pol=1 or LanguageCh_Ukr=1 or LanguageCh_Spa=1 or LanguageCh_Vie=1 or LanguageCh_Gre=1 or LanguageCh_Pun=1 or LanguageCh_Ara=1 or Languag
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LNR_Q100, LNR_S100, LNR_Q113 to LNR_Q126.
 Format: I1
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LANHSDC** Length: 1

Respondent's household language.

		FREQ	WTD
1	English only	16,377	18,466,374
2	French only	3,816	5,828,110
3	Other language	2,013	3,774,530
8	Not stated	215	263,436
9	Don't know	14	22,180
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LNR_Q140 and LNR_S140.
 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** Length: 2

What was your main source of income during the year ending December 31, 2010?

		FREQ	WTD
00	No income	1,145	2,034,868
01	Employment including wages, salaries, commissions and tips	11,079	15,954,958
02	Self-employment such as unincorporated business, professional practice or farm	1,897	2,357,885
03	Investment income (dividends, interest or net rents from real estate)	471	462,162
04	RRSPs or RRIFs (registered retirement income funds)	145	127,382
05	Employment insurance (or Quebec Parental Insurance Plan)	304	382,244
06	Worker's compensation	102	129,743
07	Benefits from Canada or Quebec Pension Plan	1,661	1,435,719
08	Retirement pensions, Superannuation and Annuities	2,733	2,439,163
09	Basic Old Age Security	971	731,649
10	Guaranteed Income Supplement or Survivor's Allowance (from federal government only)	59	38,697
11	Child Tax Benefit or family allowances	191	273,912
12	Provincial, Territorial or Municipal Social Assistance or Welfare	481	500,873
13	Child Support/Alimony	73	78,353
14	Other income	477	715,802
98	Not stated	463	503,198
99	Don't know	183	188,022
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.
 Source: General Social Survey, 2011.
 Format: I2
 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **INCMC** Length: 2

Annual personal income of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	No income or loss	1,179	2,068,356
02	Less than \$5,000	728	1,261,976
03	\$5,000 to \$9,999	994	1,537,431
04	\$10,000 to \$14,999	1,545	1,930,333
05	\$15,000 to \$19,999	1,487	1,634,076
06	\$20,000 to \$29,999	2,607	2,999,161
07	\$30,000 to \$39,999	2,566	3,042,294
08	\$40,000 to \$49,999	2,026	2,479,800
09	\$50,000 to \$59,999	1,464	1,850,395
10	\$60,000 to \$79,999	2,122	2,678,208
11	\$80,000 to \$99,999	1,048	1,346,568
12	\$100,000 or more	1,404	1,801,744
98	Not stated	2,419	2,755,331
99	Don't know	846	968,959
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from INR_Q025, INR_Q032, INR_Q033, INR_Q034 and INR_Q035.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **INCMMEMC** Length: 1

Not including the respondent, number of household members receiving income from any source during the year ending December 31, 2010.

		FREQ	WTD
0	No other member	1,483	1,755,361
1	One member	11,870	15,472,007
2	Two members	1,959	4,133,960
3	Three members or more	1,010	3,005,345
7	Not asked	5,472	2,989,498
8	Not stated	458	617,277
9	Don't know	183	381,181
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: Respondents with HSDSIZE > 1.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from INR_Q040.

Format: I1

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **INCMHSDC** Length: 2

Total household income.

		FREQ	WTD
01	No income or loss	42	29,343
02	Less than \$5,000	82	73,516
03	\$5,000 to \$9,999	257	205,522
04	\$10,000 to \$14,999	654	459,770
05	\$15,000 to \$19,999	836	604,148
06	\$20,000 to \$29,999	1,701	1,593,685
07	\$30,000 to \$39,999	1,747	1,750,898
08	\$40,000 to \$49,999	1,617	1,773,106
09	\$50,000 to \$59,999	1,569	1,890,244
10	\$60,000 to \$79,999	2,598	3,295,339
11	\$80,000 to \$99,999	1,914	2,697,588
12	\$100,000 to \$149,999	2,969	4,511,185
13	\$150,000 or more	2,043	3,333,402
98	Not stated	2,560	3,001,829
99	Don't know	1,846	3,135,054
		=====	=====
		22,435	28,354,630

Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from INR_Q032, INR_Q040, INR_Q110 to INR_Q140.

Format: I2

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WTBS_001** Length: 10.4

Bootstrap weight # 1 for personal weight.

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22,435	28,354,630
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Coverage: All respondents.

Source: General Social Survey, 2011.

Format: F10.4

Weight variable: WGHT_PER

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8	SEX	00036	- 00036	1
9	MARSTAT	00037	- 00037	1
10	SEXPR	00038	- 00038	1
11	PRTYPEC	00039	- 00039	1
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13	CHRTIME6	00041	- 00041	1
14	PARHSDC	00042	- 00042	1
15	PRTCHD_1C	00043	- 00044	2
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17	PRTCHD_3C	00047	- 00048	2
18	PRTCHD_4C	00049	- 00050	2
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Appendix E List of Variables

VARIABLE	DESCRIPTION
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WGHT_PER	Person weight.
WGHT_HSD	Household weight.
AGEC	Age of respondent at time of the survey interview.
AGEDC	Age of respondent at time of the survey interview.
AGEGR5	Age group of the respondent (groups of 5).
AGEGR10	Age group of the respondent (groups of 10).
SEX	Sex of respondent.
MARSTAT	Marital status of the respondent.
SEXPR	Sex of the respondent's spouse/partner within the household.
PRTYPEC	Type of partner the respondent has within the household.
CHRINHSDC	Number of respondent's child(ren) living in the household (any age or marital status).
CHRTIME6	Age group of respondent's single child(ren) living in the household.
PARHSDC	Type of parents the respondent has within the household.
PRTCHD_1C	Type of parents child 1 has within the household.
PRTCHD_2C	Type of parents child 2 has within the household.
PRTCHD_3C	Type of parents child 3 has within the household.
PRTCHD_4C	Type of parents child 4 has within the household.
PRTCHD_5C	Type of parents child 5 has within the household.
PRTCHD_6C	Type of parents child 6 has within the household.
PRTCHD_7C	Type of parents child 7 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.
MULTIGENC	Three generations or more family in respondent's household.
CHH0014C	Number of children aged from 0 to 14 years living in the respondent's household.
PRV	Province of residence of the respondent.
REGION	Region of residence of the respondent.
LUC_RST	Population centres indicator.
GU_Q110	When you were born or adopted at birth, were you living with both your birth or adoptive mother and your birth or adoptive father?
GU_Q120	Until you were 15, did you always live with both of your birth or adopted parents?
GU_Q130C	When you were born, did you live with your birth or adoptive mother?
GU_Q150C	When you were born, did you live with your birth or adoptive father?
GU_Q170	Have your birth/adoptive parents ever lived together in a common-law relationship?
GU_Q180	Was that before or after you were born?
GU_Q190	When you were born (or adopted at birth), were your parents married or living together in a common-law relationship?

GU_Q210	Were they ever married (to each other)?
BRTHMCAN	Country of birth of the respondent's mother.
EDUM5	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's mother - 5 groups.
EDUM10	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's mother - 10 groups.
BRTHFCAN	Country of birth of the respondent's father.
EDUF5	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's father - 5 groups.
EDUF10	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's father - 10 groups.
LHH_Q110	Have you always lived with at least one of your parents? By parents, we mean the people who mostly raised you.
AGE_RETHOMLC	Age of respondent when last came back home.
REA_RETHOML_C01	Main reason for last return to parental household... Job ended.
REA_RETHOML_C02	Main reason for last return to parental household... Relationship ended.
REA_RETHOML_C03	Main reason for last return to parental household... Financial reasons.
REA_RETHOML_C04	Main reason for last return to parental household... Obtained degree (or diploma) or left school.
REA_RETHOML_C05	Main reason for last return to parental household... End of school term (year).
REA_RETHOML_C06	Main reason for last return to parental household... Other.
LHN_Q110	Have you left your parent's home more than once to live on your own? By parents, we mean the people who mostly raised you.
NO_LFTHOMC	Number of times the respondent left home to live on his own.
AGE_LFTHOMFC	Age of respondent when first left home to live on his own.
REA_LFTHOMF_C01	Main reason for first move from parental household... To attend school.
REA_LFTHOMF_C02	Main reason for first move from parental household... To move because of a job.
REA_LFTHOMF_C03	Main reason for first move from parental household... To get married or to live with a partner.
REA_LFTHOMF_C04	Main reason for first move from parental household... To be independent or to move into own place.
REA_LFTHOMF_C05	Main reason for first move from parental household... Immigrated to Canada
REA_LFTHOMF_C06	Main reason for first move from parental household... Family problems/conflict.
REA_LFTHOMF_C07	Main reason for first move from parental household... To travel.
REA_LFTHOMF_C08	Main reason for first move from parental household... Other reason.
AGE_RETHOMFC	Age of respondent when first came back home.
REA_RETHOMF_C01	Main reason for first return to parental household... Job ended.
REA_RETHOMF_C02	Main reason for first return to parental household... Relationship ended.
REA_RETHOMF_C03	Main reason for first return to parental household... Financial reasons.
REA_RETHOMF_C04	Main reason for first return to parental household... Obtained degree (or diploma) or left school.
REA_RETHOMF_C05	Main reason for first return to parental household... End of school term (year).
REA_RETHOMF_C06	Main reason for first return to parental household... Other reason.
AGE_LFTHOMLC	Age of respondent when last left home to live on his own.
REA_LFTHOML_C01	Main reason for last move from parental household... To attend school.
REA_LFTHOML_C02	Main reason for last move from parental household... To move because of a job.
REA_LFTHOML_C03	Main reason for last move from parental household... To get married or live with a partner.

REA_LFTHOML_C04	Main reason for last move from parental household... To be independent/move into own place.
REA_LFTHOML_C05	Main reason for last move from parental household... Immigrated to Canada.
REA_LFTHOML_C06	Main reason for last move from parental household... Family problems/conflict.
REA_LFTHOML_C07	Main reason for last move from parental household... To travel.
REA_LFTHOML_C08	Main reason for last move from parental household... Other reason.
TOT_UNION_C	Total number of unions (marriage and common-law).
NO_MARREVERC	Number of marriages the respondent has ever had.
NO_MARR_NOCLC	Number of marriages not preceded by common-law union.
NO_CL_FOMARRC	Number of common-law unions followed by a marriage.
LEG_MARSTAT	Current legal marital status of the respondent.
EVER_CL	Respondent ever been in a common-law relationship.
EVER_LEGMAARR	Respondent ever legally married.
MAO_RANKC	Rank of current marriage of respondent between all the possible unions he/she had.
AGE_MA0C	Age of respondent at start of current marriage.
MAO_Q108	Have you ever lived with a common-law partner, even if it was for less than 1 year?
MAO_Q120	What was your spouse's marital status before entering into this marriage? Was it ...
AGEDIFGR_MA0	Age difference between respondent and spouse - current marriage.
AGE_SEP_MA0C	Age of respondent at time of separation from current marriage.
NO_CHSPOC	Number of spouse's children the respondent did not raise.
NO_CHU19SPOC	Number of spouse's children 18 years of age or younger the respondent did not raise.
MAO_Q150	Did you and your spouse live common-law relationship before entering into this marriage?
AGE_CL_MA0C	Age of respondent at start of common-law before current marriage.
MAO_Q220	Is this your first marriage?
MA1_RANKC	Rank of first marriage of respondent between all the possible unions he/she had.
AGE_MA1C	Age of respondent at start of first marriage.
AGEDIFGR_MA1	Age difference between respondent and spouse - first marriage.
MA1_Q150	Did you and your first spouse live in common-law relationship before entering into this marriage?
AGE_CL_MA1C	Age of respondent at start of common-law before first marriage.
MA1_Q165	Were any children born from your first marriage?
MA1_Q170	Did your first marriage end in:
AGE_SEP_MA1C	Age of respondent at time of separation from first marriage.
AGE_DIV_MA1C	Age of respondent at time of divorce from first marriage.
MA1_Q220	Is your current marriage your second?
MA1_Q230	Have you been legally married a second time?
MA2_RANKC	Rank of second marriage of respondent between all the possible unions he/she had.
AGE_MA2C	Age of respondent at start of second marriage.
AGEDIFGR_MA2	Age difference between respondent and spouse - second marriage.
MA2_Q150	Did you and your second spouse live in common-law relationship before entering into this marriage?
AGE_CL_MA2C	Age of respondent at start of common-law before second marriage.
MA2_Q165	Were any children born from your second marriage?

MA2_Q170	Did your second marriage end in:
AGE_SEP_MA2C	Age of respondent at time of separation from second marriage.
AGE_DIV_MA2C	Age of respondent at time of divorce from second marriage.
MA2_Q220	Is your current marriage your third?
MA2_Q230	Have you been legally married a third time?
MA3_RANKC	Rank of third marriage of respondent between all the possible unions he/she had.
AGE_MA3C	Age of respondent at start of third marriage.
MA3_Q150	Did you and your third spouse live in a common-law relationship before entering into this marriage?
AGE_CL_MA3C	Age of respondent at start of common-law before third marriage.
MA3_Q165	Were any children born from your third marriage?
MA3_Q170C	Did your third marriage end in:
AGE_SEP_MA3C	Age of respondent at time of separation from third marriage.
AGE_DIV_MA3C	Age of respondent at time of divorce from third marriage.
PR_CL	Respondent is currently living with a common-law partner.
CU0_Q107	Have you ever been a partner in a common-law relationship that was not followed by marriage?
CU0_RANKC	Rank of current common-law union of respondent between all the possible unions he/she had.
AGE_CU0C	Age of respondent at start of current common-law.
CU0_Q120	What was your partner's marital status before entering into this union? Was it:
AGEDIFGR_CU0	Age difference between respondent and partner - current common-law.
CU0_Q140	Did your partner live common-law with anyone else before entering into this union?
NO_CHCLPRC	Number of children of common-law partner that the respondent did not raise.
NO_CHU19CLPRC	Number of children younger than 19 years of age, of common-law partner that the respondent did not raise.
CU0_Q220	Have you had a previous common-law relationship that was not followed by marriage?
CU1_RANKC	Rank of first common-law union of respondent between all the possible unions he/she had.
AGE_CU1C	Age of respondent at start of first common-law.
AGEDIFGR_CU1	Age difference between respondent and partner - first common-law.
CU1_Q170	Did this union end by separation or by the death of your partner?
AGE_SEP_CU1C	Age of respondent at time of separation from first common-law.
CU1_Q190	Were any children born from this union?
CU1_Q230	Have you been a partner in any other common-law relationships that were not followed by marriage?
CU2_RANKC	Rank of second common-law union of respondent between all the possible unions he/she had.
AGE_CU2C	Age of respondent at start of second common-law.
AGEDIFGR_CU2	Age difference between respondent and partner - second common-law.
CU2_Q170	Did this union end by separation or by the death of your partner?
AGE_SEP_CU2C	Age of respondent at time of separation from second common-law.
CU2_Q190	Were any children born from this union?
CU2_Q230	Have you been a partner in any other common-law relationships that were not followed by marriage?

CU3_RANKC	Rank of third common-law union of respondent between all the possible unions he/she had.
AGE_CU3C	Age of respondent at start of third common-law.
CU3_Q170	Did this union end by separation or by the death of your partner?
AGE_SEP_CU3C	Age of respondent at time of separation from third common-law.
CU3_Q190	Were any children born from this union?
NO_CL_NOMARRC	Number of common-law relationships the respondent has ever had that were not followed by marriage.
NO_SEPDIV_LIFE	Number of separation/divorce that the respondent has had in his lifetime.
MAC_Q110	What is the main reason why you married your current spouse rather than continue to/live in a common-law relationship?
WEVER_MARR	Respondent expects to marry or re-marry.
MAI_Q145	When do you plan to get (re)married?
MCI_Q150	What is the most important reason why you intend to marry your current partner, rather than continue living in a common-law relationship?
CLI_Q160	What is the main reason why you intend to continue living in a common-law relationship rather than getting married to your current partner?
LAT_Q120	Are you currently in an intimate couple relationship with someone you are not living with?
AGE_LATC	Age of respondent at start of non-cohabiting relationship.
AGEDIFGR_LAT	Age of difference between respondent and partner at start of non-cohabiting relationship.
RSH_Q125	What is the reason why you are living apart? Is it because:
RSH_Q131	How far does your spouse/partner live from you? Is it:
RSH_Q132	How many of your closest family and friends know about your spouse/partner?
RSH_Q133	Do you intend to live with your current spouse/partner?
RSH_Q134	When do you intend to live with your current spouse/partner?
CUI_Q150	Do you think you could ever live in a common-law relationship?
COR_Q010	Have you ever raised step-children? By step-children we mean children from a former union of a spouse or common-law partner.
COR_Q020	Have you ever adopted children? (Exclude any step-children mentioned in the previous question.)
COR_Q031	Have you ever fathered a child?
COR_Q041	Have you ever given birth to a child?
COR_Q070	Do you have any grandchildren?
NO_GRNDCHDC	Number of grandchildren the respondent has.
TOTALCHDC	Total number of children raised by respondent.
SEXCHD_1	Sex of Child_1.
SEXCHD_2	Sex of Child_2.
SEXCHD_3	Sex of Child_3.
SEXCHD_4	Sex of Child_4.
SEXCHD_5	Sex of Child_5.
SEXCHD_6	Sex of Child_6.
SEXCHD_7	Sex of Child_7.
AGECHD_1C	Age of Child_1.
AGECHD_2C	Age of child_2.
AGECHD_3C	Age of child_3.

AGECHD_4C	Age of child_4.
AGECHD_5C	Age of child_5.
AGECHD_6C	Age of child_6.
AGECHD_7C	Age of child_7.
CHDDECC	Number of respondent's children deceased.
AGE_CHDBORN_1C	Age of respondent at birth of Child_1, if biological child.
AGE_CHDBORN_2C	Age of respondent at birth of Child_2, if biological child.
AGE_CHDBORN_3C	Age of respondent at birth of Child_3, if biological child.
AGE_CHDBORN_4C	Age of respondent at birth of Child_4, if biological child.
AGE_CHDBORN_5C	Age of respondent at birth of Child_5, if biological child.
AGE_CHDBORN_6C	Age of respondent at birth of Child_6, if biological child.
AGE_CHDBORN_7C	Age of respondent at birth of Child_7, if biological child.
AGE_CHDJOIN_HOM_1C	Age of respondent when Child_1 joined home.
AGE_CHDJOIN_HOM_2C	Age of respondent when Child_2 joined home.
AGE_CHDJOIN_HOM_3C	Age of respondent when Child_3 joined home.
AGE_CHDJOIN_HOM_4C	Age of respondent when Child_4 joined home.
AGE_CHDJOIN_HOM_5C	Age of respondent when Child_5 joined home.
AGE_CHDJOIN_HOM_6C	Age of respondent when Child_6 joined home.
AGE_CHDJOIN_HOM_7C	Age of respondent when Child_7 joined home.
HHLDCHD_1	Respondent's Child_1 is a member of the household.
HHLDCHD_2	Child_2 is a member of the household.
HHLDCHD_3	Child_3 is a member of the household.
HHLDCHD_4	Child_4 is a member of the household.
HHLDCHD_5	Child_5 is a member of the household.
HHLDCHD_6C	Child_6 is a member of the household.
HHLDCHD_7C	Child_7 is a member of the household.
CHDINFTC	Number of respondent's children living in household full-time.
CHDINPTC	Number of respondent's children living in household part-time.
CHDOUTC	Number of respondent's children living outside household.
HHLDSTAT_1	Household status of the respondent's Child_1.
HHLDSTAT_2	Household status of the respondent's child_2.
HHLDSTAT_3	Household status of the respondent's child_3.
HHLDSTAT_4	Household status of the respondent's child_4.
HHLDSTAT_5	Household status of the respondent's child_5.
HHLDSTAT_6C	Household status of the respondent's child_6.
HHLDSTAT_7C	Household status of the respondent's child_7.
RCI_Q130_01	Is/Was RCI_Q100_01 a birth, step or adopted child?
RCI_Q130_02	Is/Was RCI_Q100_02 a birth, step- or adopted child?
RCI_Q130_03	Is/Was RCI_Q100_03 a birth, step- or adopted child?
RCI_Q130_04C	Is/Was RCI_Q100_04 a birth, step- or adopted child?
RCI_Q130_05	Is/Was RCI_Q100_05 a birth, step- or adopted child?
RCI_Q130_06C	Is/Was RCI_Q100_06 a birth, step- or adopted child?

RCI_Q130_07	Is/Was RCI_Q100_07 a birth, step- or adopted child?
RCI_Q165_01	Why does RCI_Q100_01 live in your household only part of the time?
RCI_Q165_02	Why does RCI_Q100_02 live in your household only part of the time?
RCI_Q165_03	Why does RCI_Q100_03 live in your household only part of the time?
RCI_Q165_04	Why does RCI_Q100_04 live in your household only part of the time?
RCI_Q165_05C	Why does RCI_Q100_05 live in your household only part of the time?
RCI_Q165_06C	Why does RCI_Q100_06 live in your household only part of the time?
RCI_Q165_07C	Why does RCI_Q100_07 live in your household only part of the time?
RCI_Q170_01C	Who does RCI_Q100_01 live with the rest of the time?
RCI_Q170_02	Who does RCI_Q100_02 live with the rest of the time?
RCI_Q170_03	Who does RCI_Q100_03 live with the rest of the time?
RCI_Q170_04C	Who does RCI_Q100_04 live with the rest of the time?
RCI_Q170_05C	Who does RCI_Q100_05 live with the rest of the time?
RCI_Q170_06C	Who does RCI_Q100_06 live with the rest of the time?
RCI_Q170_07C	Who does RCI_Q100_07 live with the rest of the time?
CCP_Q100_01	In the past 12 months, have you used any form of child care arrangement for Child_1 ? Include care that is paid or unpaid and during regular working hours.
CCP_Q100_02	In the past 12 months, have you used any form of child care arrangement for Child_2? Include care that is paid or unpaid and during regular working hours.
CCP_Q100_03	In the past 12 months, have you used any form of child care arrangement for Child_3? Include care that is paid or unpaid and during regular working hours.
CCP_Q100_04	In the past 12 months, have you used any form of child care arrangement for Child_4? Include care that is paid or unpaid and during regular working hours.
CCP_Q105_01	Did you use this child care arrangement on a regular basis? That is, at the same place every week. It could be, for example, every Friday or every day of the week.
CCP_Q105_02	Did you use this child care arrangement on a regular basis? That is, at the same place every week. It could be, for example, every Friday or every day of the week.
CCP_Q105_03	Did you use this child care arrangement on a regular basis? That is, at the same place every week. It could be, for example, every Friday or every day of the week.
CCP_Q105_04	Did you use this child care arrangement on a regular basis? That is, at the same place every week. It could be, for example, every Friday or every day of the week.
CCP_Q110_01C	Which type of child care arrangement best describes the one that you used for Child_1? Is it:
CCP_Q110_02C	Which type of child care arrangement best describes the one that you used for Child_2?
CCP_Q110_03	Which type of child care arrangement best describes the one that you used for Child_3?
CCP_Q110_04	Which type of child care arrangement best describes the one that you used for Child_4?
CCP_Q115_01	More specifically, was this arrangement:
CCP_Q115_02	More specifically, was this arrangement:
CCP_Q115_03C	More specifically, was this arrangement:
CCP_Q115_04C	More specifically, was this arrangement:
CCP_Q120_01	Where was this child care located? Was it:
CCP_Q120_02	Where was this child care located?
CCP_Q120_03	Where was this child care located?
CCP_Q120_04	Where was this child care located?
CCP_Q125_01	What is the relationship between you and the person(s) who mostly looked after your child?
CCP_Q125_02C	What is the relationship between you and the person(s) who mostly looked after your child?

CCP_Q125_03C	What is the relationship between you and the person(s) who mostly looked after your child?
CCP_Q125_04C	What is the relationship between you and the person(s) who mostly looked after your child?
CCS_Q100_01	In the past 12 months, have you used any form of child care arrangement, paid or unpaid, before or after school hours of Child_1?
CCS_Q100_02	In the past 12 months, have you used any form of child care arrangement, paid or unpaid, before or after school hours of Child_2?
CCS_Q100_03	In the past 12 months, have you used any form of child care arrangement, paid or unpaid, before or after school hours of Child_3?
CCS_Q100_04	In the past 12 months, have you used any form of child care arrangement, paid or unpaid, before or after school hours of Child_4?
CCS_Q105_01	Did you use this child care arrangement on a regular basis? That is, at the same place every week. It could be, for example, every Friday or every day of the week.
CCS_Q105_02	Did you use this child care arrangement on a regular basis? That is, at the same place every week. It could be, for example, every Friday or every day of the week.
CCS_Q105_03	Did you use this child care arrangement on a regular basis? That is, at the same place every week. It could be, for example, every Friday or every day of the week.
CCS_Q105_04	Did you use this child care arrangement on a regular basis? That is, at the same place every week. It could be, for example, every Friday or every day of the week.
CCS_Q110_01C	Which type of child care arrangement best describes the one that you used for Child_1 before or after school hours? Is it:
CCS_Q110_02	Which type of child care arrangement best describes the one that you used for Child_2 before or after school hours?
CCS_Q110_03	Which type of child care arrangement best describes the one that you used for Child_3 before or after school hours?
CCS_Q110_04	Which type of child care arrangement best describes the one that you used for Child_4 before or after school hours?
CCS_Q120_01	Where was this child care located? Was it :
CCS_Q120_02	Where was this child care located?
CCS_Q120_03	Where was this child care located?
CCS_Q120_04	Where was this child care located?
CCS_Q125_01	What is the relationship between you and the person(s) who mostly looked after your child?
CCS_Q125_02	What is the relationship between you and the person(s) who mostly looked after your child?
CCS_Q125_03	What is the relationship between you and the person(s) who mostly looked after your child?
CCS_Q125_04C	What is the relationship between you and the person(s) who mostly looked after your child?
CCA_Q620_01C	What is the main reason why you chose this type of child care arrangement for this child?
CCA_Q620_02	What is the main reason why you chose this type of child care arrangement for this child?
CCA_Q620_03	What is the main reason why you chose this type of child care arrangement for this child?
CCA_Q620_04C	What is the main reason why you chose this type of child care arrangement for this child?
CCA_Q650_01C	In the past month, how often have you used this child care arrangement?
CCA_Q650_02	In the past month, how often have you used this child care arrangement?
CCA_Q650_03C	In the past month, how often have you used this child care arrangement?
CCA_Q650_04C	In the past month, how often have you used this child care arrangement?
CCA_Q655_01	For about how many hours per week?
CCA_Q655_02	For about how many hours per week?
CCA_Q655_03	For about how many hours per week?
CCA_Q655_04	For about how many hours per week?

CCA_Q660_01	How old was Child_1 when you first started using this child care arrangement?
CCA_Q660_02	How old was ^RCI_Q100 when you first started using this child care arrangement?
CCA_Q660_03	How old was ^RCI_Q100 when you first started using this child care arrangement?
CCA_Q660_04	How old was ^RCI_Q100 when you first started using this child care arrangement?
CCA_Q661_01	How old was Child_1 when you first started using this child care arrangement? Number of months.
CCA_Q661_02	How old was ^RCI_Q100 when you first started using this child care arrangement?
CCA_Q661_03	How old was ^RCI_Q100 when you first started using this child care arrangement?
CCA_Q661_04	How old was ^RCI_Q100 when you first started using this child care arrangement?
CCA_Q662_01	How old was Child_1 when you first started using this child care arrangement? Number of years.
CCA_Q662_02	How old was ^RCI_Q100 when you first started using this child care arrangement?
CCA_Q662_03	How old was ^RCI_Q100 when you first started using this child care arrangement?
CCA_Q662_04	How old was ^RCI_Q100 when you first started using this child care arrangement?
CCA_Q675_01	How satisfied are you with the overall quality of the (main) child care arrangement you used? Are you :
CCA_Q675_02	How satisfied are you with the overall quality of the (main) child care arrangement you used?
CCA_Q675_03	How satisfied are you with the overall quality of the (main) child care arrangement you used?
CCA_Q675_04	How satisfied are you with the overall quality of the (main) child care arrangement you used?
CCA_Q710_01	Do you use other types of child care arrangements other than the one you are usually using? Such arrangements could be for statutory holidays, when your child is sick or after your regular work hours.
CCA_Q710_02	Do you use other types of child care arrangements other than the one you are usually using? Such arrangements could be for statutory holidays, when your child is sick or after your regular work hours.
CCA_Q710_03	Do you use other types of child care arrangements other than the one you are usually using? Such arrangements could be for statutory holidays, when your child is sick or after your regular work hours.
CCA_Q710_04	Do you use other types of child care arrangements other than the one you are usually using? Such arrangements could be for statutory holidays, when your child is sick or after your regular work hours.
CHDCARE_DAY_COST_1	On average, the total amount of money spent on child care arrangement for Child_1 ... By day.
CHDCARE_DAY_COST_2	On average, the total amount of money spent on child care arrangement for child_2...by day.
CHDCARE_DAY_COST_3	On average, the total amount of money spent on child care arrangement for child_3...by day.
CHDCARE_DAY_COST_4	On average, the total amount of money spent on child care arrangement for child_4...by day.
CHDCARE_WK_COST_1	On average, the total amount of money spent on child care arrangement for Child_1 ... By week.
CHDCARE_WK_COST_2	On average, the total amount of money spent on child care arrangement for child_2...by week .
CHDCARE_WK_COST_3	On average, the total amount of money spent on child care arrangement for child_3...by week .
CHDCARE_WK_COST_4	On average, the total amount of money spent on child care arrangement for child_4...by week .

CHDCARE_MTH_COST_1	On average, the total amount of money spent on child care arrangement for Child_1 ... By month.
CHDCARE_MTH_COST_2	On average, the total amount of money spent on child care arrangement for child_2...by month.
CHDCARE_MTH_COST_3	On average, the total amount of money spent on child care arrangement for child_3...by month.
CHDCARE_MTH_COST_4	On average, the total amount of money spent on child care arrangement for child_4...by month.
AGE_HHC_LHOM_1C	Age of respondent when household Child_1 last left home.
AGE_HHC_LHOM_2C	Age of respondent when household Child_2 last left home.
AGE_HHC_LHOM_3C	Age of respondent when household Child_3 last left home.
AGE_HHC_LHOM_4C	Age of respondent when household Child_4 last left home.
AGE_HHC_LHOM_5C	Age of respondent when household Child_5 last left home.
AGE_HHC_LHOM_6C	Age of respondent when household Child_6 last left home.
AGE_HHC_LHOM_7C	Age of respondent when household Child_7 last left home.
AGE_NHHC_LHOM_1C	Age of respondent when non-household Child_1 last left home.
AGE_NHHC_LHOM_2C	Age of respondent when non-household Child_2 last left home.
AGE_NHHC_LHOM_3C	Age of respondent when non-household Child_3 last left home.
AGE_NHHC_LHOM_4C	Age of respondent when non-household Child_4 last left home.
AGE_NHHC_LHOM_5C	Age of respondent when non-household Child_5 last left home.
AGE_NHHC_LHOM_6C	Age of respondent when non-household Child_6 last left home.
AGE_NHHC_LHOM_7C	Age of respondent when non-household Child_7 last left home.
AGE_DCGE15_LHOM_1	Age of respondent when deceased Child_1, (aged of 15 and more) last left home.
AGE_DCGE15_LHOM_2	Age of respondent when deceased child_2, aged of 15 or more, last left home.
AGE_DCGE15_LHOM_3	Age of respondent when deceased child_3, aged of 15 or more, last left home.
AGE_DCGE15_LHOM_4	Age of respondent when deceased child_4, aged of 15 or more, last left home.
AGE_DCGE15_LHOM_5	Age of respondent when deceased child_5, aged of 15 or more, last left home.
AGE_DCGE15_LHOM_6	Age of respondent when deceased child_6, aged of 15 or more, last left home.
AGE_DCGE15_LHOM_7	Age of respondent when deceased child_7, aged of 15 or more, last left home.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C01_1	Reason non-household Child_1 last left household: To get married, live with a partner or his/her child(ren).
REA_NHH_LHOM_C01_2	Reason non-household child_2 last left household - to get married.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C01_3	Reason non-household child_3 last left household - to get married.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C01_4	Reason non-household child_4 last left household - to get married.
REA_HH_LHOM_C01_1	Reason Child_1 last left household: To get married, live with a partner or his/her child(ren).
REA_HH_LHOM_C01_2	Reason child_2 last left household - to get married.
REA_HH_LHOM_C01_3	Reason child_3 last left household - to get married.
REA_HH_LHOM_C01_4	Reason child_4 last left household - to get married.
REA_DC_LHOM_C01_1	Reason (deceased) Child_1 last left household: To get married, live with a partner or his/her child(ren).
REA_DC_LHOM_C01_2	Reason (deceased) child_2 last left household - to get married.
REA_DC_LHOM_C01_3	Reason (deceased) child_3 last left household - to get married.
REA_DC_LHOM_C01_4	Reason (deceased) child_4 last left household - to get married.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C02_1	Reason non-household Child_1 last left household: job related reasons.

REA_NHH_LHOM_C02_2	Reason non-household child_2 last left household - job related reasons.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C02_3	Reason non-household child_3 last left household - job related reasons.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C02_4	Reason non-household child_4 last left household - job related reasons.
REA_HH_LHOM_C02_1	Reason Child_1 last left household: job related reasons.
REA_HH_LHOM_C02_2	Reason child_2 last left household - job related reasons.
REA_HH_LHOM_C02_3	Reason child_3 last left household - job related reasons.
REA_HH_LHOM_C02_4	Reason child_4 last left household - job related reasons.
REA_DC_LHOM_C02_1	Reason (deceased) Child_1 last left household: job related reasons.
REA_DC_LHOM_C02_2	Reason (deceased) child_2 last left household - job related reasons.
REA_DC_LHOM_C02_3	Reason (deceased) child_3 last left household - job related reasons.
REA_DC_LHOM_C02_4	Reason (deceased) child_4 last left household - job related reasons.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C03_1	Reason non-household Child_1 last left household: to live alone.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C03_2	Reason non-household child_2 last left household - to live alone.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C03_3	Reason non-household child_3 last left household - to live alone.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C03_4	Reason non-household child_4 last left household - to live alone.
REA_HH_LHOM_C03_1	Reason Child_1 last left household: to live alone.
REA_HH_LHOM_C03_2	Reason child_2 last left household - to live alone.
REA_HH_LHOM_C03_3	Reason child_3 last left household - to live alone.
REA_HH_LHOM_C03_4	Reason child_4 last left household - to live alone.
REA_DC_LHOM_C03_1	Reason (deceased) Child_1 last left household: to live alone.
REA_DC_LHOM_C03_2	Reason (deceased) child_2 last left household - to live alone.
REA_DC_LHOM_C03_3	Reason (deceased) child_3 last left household - to live alone.
REA_DC_LHOM_C03_4	Reason (deceased) child_4 last left household - to live alone.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C04_1	Reason non-household Child_1 last left household: to live with other parent.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C04_2	Reason non-household child_2 last left household - to live with other parent.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C04_3	Reason non-household child_3 last left household - to live with other parent.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C04_4	Reason non-household child_4 last left household - to live with other parent.
REA_HH_LHOM_C04_1	Reason Child_1 last left household: to live with other parent.
REA_HH_LHOM_C04_2	Reason child_2 last left household - to live with other parent.
REA_HH_LHOM_C04_3	Reason child_3 last left household - to live with other parent.
REA_HH_LHOM_C04_4	Reason child_4 last left household - to live with other parent.
REA_DC_LHOM_C04_1C	Reason (deceased) Child_1 last left household: to live with other parent.
REA_DC_LHOM_C04_2	Reason (deceased) child_2 last left household - to live with other parent.
REA_DC_LHOM_C04_3	Reason (deceased) child_3 last left household - to live with other parent.
REA_DC_LHOM_C04_4	Reason (deceased) child_4 last left household - to live with other parent.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C05_1	Reason non-household Child_1 last left household: to live with relatives (grand parents, etc.) or friend.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C05_2	Reason non-household child_2 last left household - to live with relatives (grand parents, etc.) or friend
REA_NHH_LHOM_C05_3	Reason non-household child_3 last left household - to live with relatives (grand parents, etc.) or friend
REA_NHH_LHOM_C05_4	Reason non-household child_4 last left household - to live with relatives (grand parents, etc.) or friend
REA_HH_LHOM_C05_1	Reason Child_1 last left household: to live with relatives (grand parents, etc.) or friend.

REA_HH_LHOM_C05_2	Reason child_2 last left household - to live with relatives (grand parents, etc.) or friend
REA_HH_LHOM_C05_3	Reason child_3 last left household - to live with relatives (grand parents, etc.) or friend
REA_HH_LHOM_C05_4	Reason child_4 last left household - to live with relatives (grand parents, etc.) or friend
REA_DC_LHOM_C05_1	Reason (deceased) Child_1 last left household: to live with relatives (grand parents, etc.) or friend.
REA_DC_LHOM_C05_2	Reason (deceased) child_2 last left household - to live with relatives (grand parents, etc.) or friend
REA_DC_LHOM_C05_3	Reason (deceased) child_3 last left household - to live with relatives (grand parents, etc.) or friend
REA_DC_LHOM_C05_4	Reason (deceased) child_4 last left household - to live with relatives (grand parents, etc.) or friend
REA_NHH_LHOM_C06_1	Reason non-household Child_1 last left household: child placed in institution or foster home.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C06_2	Reason non-household child_2 last left household - child placed in institution or foster home.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C06_3	Reason non-household child_3 last left household - child placed in institution or foster home.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C06_4	Reason non-household child_4 last left household - child placed in institution or foster home.
REA_HH_LHOM_C06_1C	Reason Child_1 last left household: child placed in institution or foster home.
REA_HH_LHOM_C06_2	Reason child_2 last left household - child placed in institution or foster home.
REA_HH_LHOM_C06_3	Reason child_3 last left household - child placed in institution or foster home.
REA_HH_LHOM_C06_4	Reason child_4 last left household - child placed in institution or foster home.
REA_DC_LHOM_C06_1	Reason (deceased) Child_1 last left household: child placed in institution or foster home.
REA_DC_LHOM_C06_2	Reason (deceased) child_2 last left household - child placed in institution or foster home.
REA_DC_LHOM_C06_3	Reason (deceased) child_3 last left household - child placed in institution or foster home.
REA_DC_LHOM_C06_4	Reason (deceased) child_4 last left household - child placed in institution or foster home.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C07_1	Reason non-household Child_1 dernière left household: school related reasons.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C07_2	Reason non-household child_2 last left household - school related reasons.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C07_3	Reason non-household child_3 last left household - school related reasons.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C07_4	Reason non-household child_4 last left household - school related reasons.
REA_HH_LHOM_C07_1	Reason Child_1 last left household: school related reasons.
REA_HH_LHOM_C07_2	Reason child_2 last left household - school related reasons.
REA_HH_LHOM_C07_3	Reason child_3 last left household - school related reasons.
REA_HH_LHOM_C07_4	Reason child_4 last left household - school related reasons.
REA_DC_LHOM_C07_1	Reason (deceased) Child_1 last left household : school related reasons.
REA_DC_LHOM_C07_2	Reason (deceased) child_2 last left household - school related reasons.
REA_DC_LHOM_C07_3	Reason (deceased) child_3 last left household - school related reasons.
REA_DC_LHOM_C07_4	Reason (deceased) child_4 last left household - school related reasons.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C08_1	Reason non-household Child_1 last left household: was asked to leave.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C08_2	Reason non-household child_2 last left household - was asked to leave.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C08_3	Reason non-household child_3 last left household - was asked to leave.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C08_4	Reason non-household child_4 last left household - was asked to leave.
REA_HH_LHOM_C08_1	Reason Child_1 last left household: was asked to leave.
REA_HH_LHOM_C08_2	Reason child_2 last left household - was asked to leave.

REA_HH_LHOM_C08_3	Reason child_3 last left household - was asked to leave.
REA_HH_LHOM_C08_4	Reason child_4 last left household - was asked to leave.
REA_DC_LHOM_C08_1C	Reason (deceased) Child_1 last left household: was asked to leave.
REA_DC_LHOM_C08_2	Reason (deceased) child_2 last left household - was asked to leave.
REA_DC_LHOM_C08_3	Reason (deceased) child_3 last left household - was asked to leave.
REA_DC_LHOM_C08_4	Reason (deceased) child_4 last left household - was asked to leave.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C09_1	Reason non-household Child_1 last left household: other.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C09_2	Reason non-household child_2 last left household - other.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C09_3	Reason non-household child_3 last left household - other.
REA_NHH_LHOM_C09_4	Reason non-household child_4 last left household - other.
REA_HH_LHOM_C09_1C	Reason Child_1 last left household: other.
REA_HH_LHOM_C09_2	Reason child_2 last left household - other.
REA_HH_LHOM_C09_3	Reason child_3 last left household - other.
REA_HH_LHOM_C09_4	Reason child_4 last left household - other.
REA_DC_LHOM_C09_1C	Reason (deceased) Child_1 last left household: other.
REA_DC_LHOM_C09_2	Reason (deceased) child_2 last left household - other.
REA_DC_LHOM_C09_3	Reason (deceased) child_3 last left household - other.
REA_DC_LHOM_C09_4	Reason (deceased) child_4 last left household - other.
COM_Q105	Who in your couple mainly takes care of: ... preparing daily meals?
COM_Q110	Who in your couple mainly takes care of: ...doing housework, like vacuum-cleaning the house?
COM_Q115	Who in your couple mainly takes care of: ...doing the dishes (including automatic dishwasher tasks)?
COM_Q120	Who in your couple mainly takes care of: ...doing the laundry?
COM_Q125	Who in your couple mainly takes care of: ...doing the grocery shopping?
COM_Q130	Who in your couple mainly takes care of: ...doing the gardening?
COM_Q135	Who in your couple mainly takes care of: ...doing outside work, like repairs?
COM_Q140	Who in your couple mainly takes care of: ...organizing the household's social life, for example, invitations for family and social occasions, outings, and keeping contacts?
COM_Q145	Who in your couple mainly takes care of: ...the household finances and paying the bills?
COM_Q150	Who in your couple mainly makes decisions regarding: ...daily household purchases?
COM_Q155	Who in your couple mainly makes decisions regarding: ...occasional more expensive purchases for the household?
COM_Q200	Do you have bank accounts in your sole name only, held in joint names with your spouse/partner, or do you have both sole and jointly held accounts?
COM_Q205_C01	Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc, which bank accounts does your personal income go to? Is it: ... into your sole account?
COM_Q205_C02	Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc, which bank accounts does your personal income go to? Is it: ... into the sole account of your spouse/partner?
COM_Q205_C03	Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc, which bank accounts does your personal income go to? Is it: ... into the joint account?
COM_Q205_C04	Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc, which bank accounts does your personal income go to? Is it: Not applicable, no income.

COM_Q205_C05	Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc, which bank accounts does your personal income go to? Is it: Other.
COM_Q210_C01	(Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc,) which bank account does your spouse/partner's own income go to? Is it: ... into your sole account?
COM_Q210_C02	(Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc,) which bank account does your spouse/partner's own income go to? Is it: ... Into the sole account of your spouse/partner?
COM_Q210_C03	(Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc,) which bank account does your spouse/partner's own income go to? Is it: ... into the joint account or mortgage account?
COM_Q210_C04	(Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc,) which bank account does your spouse/partner's own income go to? Is it: ...not applicable, no income.
COM_Q210_C05	(Including income from all sources, such as salary, social assistance, pension, etc,) which bank account does your spouse/partner's own income go to? Is it : ...other.
COM_Q212	Overall, how would you describe the way you and your spouse/partner share household expenses? Are your contributions:
COM_Q215	What is your financial contribution for paying: ... the rent or mortgage ? You pay:
COM_Q220	What is your financial contribution for paying: ... for groceries?
COM_Q225	What is your financial contribution for paying: ... for childcare ?
COM_Q230	What is your financial contribution for paying: ... for electricity,heating, telephone, cable, Internet bills, etc.?
COM_Q235	Usually, after essential expenses are paid, is there any money left that you and your spouse/partner can set aside for larger, unforeseen expenses or just savings?
FR_Q100	At any time during the past 12 months, have you/has your household been unable to pay the scheduled: ... rent or mortgage payments?
FR_Q110	At any time during the past 12 months, have you/has your household been unable to pay the scheduled: ...utility bills, such as electricity, gas or water?
FR_Q120	At any time during the past 12 months, have you/has your household been unable to pay the scheduled: ... purchase instalments or other loan repayments?
FR_Q130_C01	How did you get around this/these difficulty(difficulties)? Loan from a financial institution (personal or line of credit).
FR_Q130_C02	How did you get around this/these difficulty(difficulties)? Pay-day loan (from a business or other loan not from a bank).
FR_Q130_C03	How did you get around this/these difficulty(difficulties)? Delayed/postponed payments.
FR_Q130_C04	How did you get around this/these difficulty(difficulties)? Work more.
FR_Q130_C05	How did you get around this/these difficulty(difficulties)? Cut back/prioritize expenses.
FR_Q130_C06	How did you get around this/these difficulty(difficulties)? Borrowed money from a relative or a friend.
FR_Q130_C07	How did you get around this/these difficulty(difficulties)? Savings (RRSPs, other investments, savings).
FR_Q130_C08	How did you get around this/these difficulty(difficulties)? Credit cards.
FR_Q130_C09	How did you get around this/these difficulty(difficulties)? Other.
FR_Q140	Thinking of your household's income, (include income from salaries, pensions, any social assistance) are you/is your household usually able to make ends meet:
PR_PREG	Respondent or respondent's spouse/partner is currently pregnant.
FI_Q110	Do you intend to have a/another child sometime?

NO_CHRIC	Total number of children respondent intends to have including those he/she has now and the child that his/her spouse/partner are currently expecting.
FI_Q125	When do you expect to have a/another child? Is it:
FI_Q130	Have you had an operation or medical procedure that makes it impossible for you to have a/another child?
FI_Q131	Did you have that operation or medical procedure for contraceptive or medical reasons?
FI_Q140	Some people are not able to have children. Have you ever been told that you cannot have any/more children?
FI_Q230	Has your spouse/partner had an operation or medical procedure that makes it impossible for him/her to have a/another child?
FI_Q231	Did your spouse/partner have that operation or medical procedure for contraceptive or medical reasons?
FI_Q240	Has your spouse/partner ever been told that he/she cannot have any more children?
FI_Q305	Are you or your spouse/partner currently using any contraceptive method(s) to prevent a pregnancy?
FI_Q310_C01	Please name all of the methods you use or do. Condom.
FI_Q310_C02	Please name all of the methods you use or do. Birth control pill.
FI_Q310_C03	Please name all of the methods you use or do. IUD - Intra-uterine device (coil, loop).
FI_Q310_C04	Please name all of the methods you use or do. Diaphragm/Cervical Cap.
FI_Q310_C05	Please name all of the methods you use or do. Foam/Cream/Jelly/Suppository.
FI_Q310_C06	Please name all of the methods you use or do. Injectables (e.g. Depo-Provera).
FI_Q310_C07C	Please name all of the methods you use or do. Implants (e.g. Norplant).
FI_Q310_C08	Please name all of the methods you use or do. Menstrual cycle monitors (Persona).
FI_Q310_C09	Please name all of the methods you use or do. Withdrawal/Pull-out method.
FI_Q310_C10	Please name all of the methods you use or do. Periodic abstinence (rhythm, Ogino).
FI_Q310_C11C	Please name all of the methods you use or do. Other method.
NIC_Q100_C01	You mentioned earlier that you do not intend to have a/another child. When you made this decision, what was/were the reason(s)? Reached number of children desired.
NIC_Q100_C02	You mentioned earlier that you do not intend to have a/another child. When you made this decision, what was/were the reason(s)? Reasons related to health.
NIC_Q100_C03	You mentioned earlier that you do not intend to have a/another child. When you made this decision, what was/were the reason(s)? Reasons related to work (career, aspirations).
NIC_Q100_C04	You mentioned earlier that you do not intend to have a/another child. When you made this decision, what was/were the reason(s)? Financial reasons.
NIC_Q100_C05	You mentioned earlier that you do not intend to have a/another child. When you made this decision, what was/were the reason(s)? My age (too old/too young).
NIC_Q100_C06	You mentioned earlier that you do not intend to have a/another child. When you made this decision, what was/were the reason(s)? Current relationship too recent/fragile.
NIC_Q100_C07	You mentioned earlier that you do not intend to have a/another child. When you made this decision, what was/were the reason(s)? No spouse/partner.
NIC_Q100_C08	You mentioned earlier that you do not intend to have a/another child. When you made this decision, what was/were the reason(s)? Sterile.
NIC_Q100_C09	You mentioned earlier that you do not intend to have a/another child. When you made this decision, what was/were the reason(s)? Sterilization.
NIC_Q100_C10	You mentioned earlier that you do not intend to have a/another child. When you made this decision, what was/were the reason(s)? Personal choice.

NIC_Q100_C11	You mentioned earlier that you do not intend to have a/another child. When you made this decision, what was/were the reason(s)? Other.
FIC_Q100	In your current relationship, have you and your spouse/partner ever tried to conceive a child?
FIC_Q110	In your current relationship, have you and your spouse/partner ever tried to conceive a child for a period of at least six months, without succeeding?
FIC_Q120	Have you or your spouse/partner ever seen a doctor or other medical care provider to talk about ways to help you conceive a child?
F_CRT_D210	Respondents who had/adopted a child in last 5 years.
MPL_Q105_C01	At the beginning of your pregnancy /At the beginning of your spouse's or partner's pregnancy /or when / When you were waiting to adopt your youngest child /, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school , caring for children, household work or something else? ...Working at a paid job or business.
MPL_Q105_C02	At the beginning of your pregnancy /At the beginning of your spouse's or partner's pregnancy /or when / When you were waiting to adopt your youngest child /, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school , caring for children, household work or something else?...Looking for paid work.
MPL_Q105_C03	At the beginning of your pregnancy /At the beginning of your spouse's or partner's pregnancy /or when / When you were waiting to adopt your youngest child /, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school , caring for children, household work or something else? ...Going to school.
MPL_Q105_C04	At the beginning of your pregnancy /At the beginning of your spouse's or partner's pregnancy /or when / When you were waiting to adopt your youngest child /, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school , caring for children, household work or something else? ...Caring for children (own or other)
MPL_Q105_C05	At the beginning of your pregnancy /At the beginning of your spouse's or partner's pregnancy /or when / When you were waiting to adopt your youngest child /, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school , caring for children, household work or something else? ...Household work.
MPL_Q105_C06	At the beginning of your pregnancy /At the beginning of your spouse's or partner's pregnancy /or when / When you were waiting to adopt your youngest child /, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school , caring for children, household work or something else? ...Maternity/paternity leave.
MPL_Q105_C07	At the beginning of your pregnancy /At the beginning of your spouse's or partner's pregnancy /or when / When you were waiting to adopt your youngest child /, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school , caring for children, household work or something else? ...Long term illness.
MPL_Q105_C08C	At the beginning of your pregnancy /At the beginning of your spouse's or partner's pregnancy /or when / When you were waiting to adopt your youngest child /, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school , caring for children, household work or something else? ...Quit job due to pregnancy/adoption.
MPL_Q105_C09C	At the beginning of your pregnancy /At the beginning of your spouse's or partner's pregnancy /or when / When you were waiting to adopt your youngest child /, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school , caring for children, household work or something else? ...Other.
MPL_Q107	Were you studying full-time or part-time?
MPL_Q108	Did you have a job or were you self-employed at any time before the birth/adoption of the child?
RTO_Q100	Were you mainly:
RTO_Q101	Was it a full-time or part-time job?

RTO_Q110	Before or after the birth/adoption of your (youngest) child, did you take time off, paid or unpaid, from this job?
RTO_Q120	What was the main reason you did not take time off after the birth/adoption of your (youngest) child?
RTO_Q130_C01	What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Maternity/paternity leave?
RTO_Q130_C02	What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Parental leave?
RTO_Q130_C03	What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Vacation?
RTO_Q130_C04	What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Leave without pay?
RTO_Q130_C05	What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Employer program?
RTO_Q130_C06	What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Sick leave?
RTO_Q130_C07	What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Other.
OTO_Q100	(Before or after the birth/adoption of your youngest child), did the other parent take time off, paid or unpaid, from their job?
OTO_Q110_C01	What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Maternity/paternity leave?
OTO_Q110_C02	What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Parental leave?
OTO_Q110_C03	What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Vacation?
OTO_Q110_C04	What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Leave without pay?
OTO_Q110_C05	What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Employer program?
OTO_Q110_C06	What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Sick leave?
OTO_Q110_C07	What type of leave was this? Was it: ... Other.
RRB_Q100	Did you receive maternity/or parental benefits after the birth/adoption of your/youngest child?
RRB_Q110C	For how many weeks?
RRB_Q120	What was the main reason you did not receive maternity/or parental benefits?
ORB_Q100	Did the other parent collect maternity or parental benefits after the birth/adoption of your (youngest) child?
ORB_Q110C	For how many weeks did he/she receive benefits?
SBR_Q100	Did your employer provide supplementary maternity/parental benefits?
SBR_Q110C	For how many weeks?
AGE_DSW_Q101C	Age of the respondent when he/she stopped working at paid job because of the birth/adoption of his/her youngest child.
DSW_Q110	Did you go back to work after your leave for the birth/adoption of your (youngest) child?
AGECHD_BACKTOWORK	Age of the respondent's youngest child when respondent went back to work (in months).
RTW_Q130	When you returned to work: ... was it full-time or part-time?
RTW_Q140	When you returned to work:... did you modify your work hours or work flexible schedule?
RTW_Q200	When you returned to work: ... did you have the choice to modify your work hours or to have flexible hours?
RTW_Q210	When you returned to work: ... did you have the choice to work from home?
RTW_Q220	When you returned to work: ... did you have the choice to work part-time?
RTW_Q230	When you returned to work: ... would you have liked to work part-time?
RTW_Q240C	When you returned to work: ... what was the main reason you worked full-time?
RTW_Q250C	When you returned to work: ... what was the main reason why you worked part-time?
WSL_Q100	Did you wish to stay home longer?
WSL_Q110_C01	What would have allowed you to stay home longer? Higher benefits.

WSL_Q110_C02	What would have allowed you to stay home longer? Benefits offered for longer period of time.
WSL_Q110_C03	What would have allowed you to stay home longer? If my employer permitted.
WSL_Q110_C04	What would have allowed you to stay home longer? If employer offered part-time or flexible hours.
WSL_Q110_C05	What would have allowed you to stay home longer? If financial situation permitted.
WSL_Q110_C06	What would have allowed you to stay home longer? Other.
F_SEP_DIV_last20YRS	Respondents who have been separated or divorced in the last 20 years.
LDS_Q100	When you separated/divorced, did you and your ex-spouse/ex-partner have any children who were 18 or younger?
LDS_Q110	How many are currently 18 or younger?
PRC_Q100_C01	What is the primary residence of your child (children)? Respondent's home.
PRC_Q100_C02	What is the primary residence of your child (children)? Ex-spouse/ex-common-law partner's home.
PRC_Q100_C03	What is the primary residence of your child (children)? About the same amount of time at both parents' home.
PRC_Q100_C04	What is the primary residence of your child (children)? Somewhere else.
PRC_Q110_C01	How far away does your ex-spouse/ex-partner live from your current residence? Is it within: ... 10 km (or 10 minutes by car/6 miles)?
PRC_Q110_C02	How far away does your ex-spouse/ex-partner live from your current residence? Is it within: ... 50 km (or 30 minutes by car/30 miles)?
PRC_Q110_C03	How far away does your ex-spouse/ex-partner live from your current residence? Is it within: ... 100 km (or 1 hour by car/60 miles)?
PRC_Q110_C04	How far away does your ex-spouse/ex-partner live from your current residence? Is it within: ... 200 km (or 2 hours by car/120 miles)?
PRC_Q110_C05	How far away does your ex-spouse/ex-partner live from your current residence? Is it within: ... 400 km (or 4 hours by car/250 miles)?
PRC_Q110_C06	How far away does your ex-spouse/ex-partner live from your current residence? Is it within: ... 1000 km (or 10 hours by car/625 miles)?
PRC_Q110_C07	How far away does your ex-spouse/ex-partner live from your current residence? Is it within: ... Or beyond 1000 km (more than 625 miles)?
PRC_Q115C	Does your ex-spouse/ex-partner reside:
PRC_Q120	What kind of arrangement or agreement for primary residence of your child (children) do you have? Is it:
PRC_Q130_C01	How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... You and your ex-spouse/ex-partner prepared on your own?
PRC_Q130_C02	How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... You and your ex-spouse/ex-partner made after talking/working with a lawyer?
PRC_Q130_C03	How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... With family justice service help that did not involve a judge (includes mediation, conciliation, alternative dispute resolution)?
PRC_Q130_C04	How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... A judge ordered arrangement as the outcome of a hearing or trial?
PRC_Q130_C05	How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... Other?
NPR_Q100	What is the main reason why there is no arrangement for the primary residence of the child (children)?

ATS_Q120	What kind of agreement or arrangement do you have to schedule the amount of time the child (children) spends(spend) with each parent? Is it :
ATS_Q130_C01	How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... You and your ex-spouse/ex-partner prepared on your own?
ATS_Q130_C02	How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... You and your ex-spouse/ex-partner made after talking/working with a lawyer?
ATS_Q130_C03	How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... With family justice service help that did not involve a judge (includes mediation, conciliation, alternative dispute resolution)?
ATS_Q130_C04	How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... A judge ordered arrangement as the outcome of a hearing or trial?
ATS_Q130_C05	How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ... Other?
ATS_Q140	In the past 12 months, overall, would you say that the arrangement made by you and your ex-spouse/ex-partner (for how much time your child (children) spends (spend) with each parent) has been followed:
ATS_Q145	What is the main reason why the arrangement has not been followed?
NTS_Q100C	What is the main reason why there is no arrangement (for the time the child (children) spends (spend) with each parent)?
DAYS_TSHQ110_L12M	Days spent by child in household (last 12 months).
TSC_Q410	How satisfied are you with the amount of time you spend with your child/children? Are you:
TSC_Q450	How satisfied are you with the amount of time your ex-spouse/ex-partner spends with your child/children? Are you:
TSC_Q460C	What is the main reason why you are dissatisfied (with the time your ex-spouse/ex-partner spends with your child/children)?
MDC_Q117	Who makes major decisions about your child/children's health, religion and/or education? Is it:
FSE_Q100	Have you ever provided or received any financial support for or from your ex-spouse/ex-partner? Do not count financial support for the child/children.
FSE_Q105	Are you currently providing or receiving financial support for or from your ex-spouse/ex-partner? Do not count financial support for the child/children.
FSE_Q110_C01	What kind of financial support is it? Periodic payments.
FSE_Q110_C02	What kind of financial support is it? Contribute to household costs (i.e. mortgage payments).
FSE_Q110_C03	What kind of financial support is it? RRSP, savings for retirement.
FSE_Q110_C04C	What kind of financial support is it? Maintaining health premiums.
FSE_Q110_C05C	What kind of financial support is it? Paying tuition.
FSE_Q110_C06	What kind of financial support is it? Gave a specific asset or property or lump sum amount.
FSE_Q110_C07	What kind of financial support is it? Other.
CSP_Q100	Have you ever provided or received any financial support for your child/children to or from your ex-spouse/ex-partner?
CSP_Q105	Are you currently providing or receiving financial support for your child/children?
CSP_Q110_C01	What kind of financial support is it? Child support (periodic payments).
CSP_Q110_C02	What kind of financial support is it? Contribute to household costs (i.e. mortgage payments).
CSP_Q110_C03	What kind of financial support is it? RESP, savings child's education.

CSP_Q110_C04	What kind of financial support is it? Child's expenses (i.e. sports/activity fees, dental/medical bills, etc.).
CSP_Q110_C05	What kind of financial support is it? Other.
CSP_Q150	What kind of arrangement or agreement for financial support of your child/children do you have? Is it:
CSP_Q160_C01	How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ...you and your ex-spouse/ex-partner prepared on your own?
CSP_Q160_C02	How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ...you and your ex-spouse/ex-partner made after talking/working with a lawyer?
CSP_Q160_C03	How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ...with family justice service help that did not involve a judge (includes mediation, conciliation, alternative dispute resolution)?
CSP_Q160_C04	How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: ...a judge ordered arrangement as the outcome of a hearing or trial?
CSP_Q160_C05	How was the written arrangement or agreement concluded? Was it an arrangement: other.
CSP_Q170	Is this arrangement for this/these child/children support currently registered with a provincial or territorial Maintenance Enforcement Program?
FSP_Q130C	How often is this financial support being paid?
FSP_Q135GRP	What was the total amount paid over the last 12 months (for child support)?
FSP_Q320C	In the past 12 months, have you paid all the child support payments you were supposed to, according to your arrangements? Did you pay:
FSR_Q130	How often is the child financial support being paid?
FSR_Q135GRP	What was the total amount received over the last 12 months (for child support)?
FSR_Q310C	According to your arrangements, and thinking about your child support payments due over the past 12 months, would you say that your ex-spouse/ex-partner:
FSR_Q320C	In the past 12 months, have you received all the child support payments you were supposed to, according to your arrangements? Did you receive:
ACMYRC	Main activity of the respondent in the last 12 months.
EDUSTAT	Full-time or part-time education status for the respondent.
MAR_Q133	Did you have a job or were you self-employed at any time last week?
MAR_Q134	In the last four weeks, did you look for a job?
MAR_Q135	Did you have a job or were you self-employed at any time during the past 12 months?
MAR_Q136	Have you ever worked at a job or business?
WKWE	Number of weeks during the past 12 months the respondent was employed.
WET_Q120	Were you mainly:
WTI_Q110	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?
WTI_Q130	What is the main reason you do/did some of your work at home?
NAICS2007_C16C	North American Industrial Classification System of the respondent - last 12 months - 16 categories.
NOCS2006_C10C	National Occupational Classification (2006) of the respondent - last 12 months - 10 categories.
WLY_Q145	Are you still working for this employer/at this business?
WLY_Q150	Which of the following best describes your terms of employment in this job? Are/were you a:
WLY_Q160	Are/Were you a union member or covered by a union contract or collective agreement in this job?

WHW_Q110	Did you have more than one paid job last week?
WKWEHR_C	Number of hours usually worked at all jobs in a week.
WHW_Q160_C01	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Own illness or disability.
WHW_Q160_C02	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Child care responsibilities.
WHW_Q160_C03	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Elder care responsibilities.
WHW_Q160_C04	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Other personal or family responsibilities.
WHW_Q160_C05	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Going to school.
WHW_Q160_C06	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Could only find part-time work.
WHW_Q160_C07	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Did not want full-time work.
WHW_Q160_C08	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Requirement of the work.
WHW_Q160_C09	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Full-time work under 30 hours per week.
WHW_Q160_C10	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Other.
WHW_Q210	How many days a week did/do you usually work usually work (including all jobs)?
WHW_Q230	Which of the following best describes your usual work schedule at your main job? Is/Was it
WFR_Q510	How satisfied are/were you with the balance between your job and home life? Are/Were you:
WFR_Q520_C01	Why are/were you dissatisfied? Not enough time for family (include spouse/partner and children).
WFR_Q520_C02	Why are/were you dissatisfied? Spends too much time on job/main activity.
WFR_Q520_C03	Why are/were you dissatisfied? Not enough time for other activities (exclude work or family related activities).
WFR_Q520_C04	Why are/were you dissatisfied? Cannot find suitable employment.
WFR_Q520_C05	Why are/were you dissatisfied? Employment related reason(s) (exclude spending too much time on job).
WFR_Q520_C06	Why are/were you dissatisfied? Health reasons (include sleep disorders).
WFR_Q520_C07	Why are/were you dissatisfied? Family related reason(s) (exclude not enough time for family).
WFR_Q520_C08	Why are/were you dissatisfied? Other.
EDUYR	Number of years of elementary and high school education successfully completed by the respondent.
EOR_Q110	Have you graduated from high school?
EOR_Q150	Have you had any further schooling beyond elementary or high school?
EDU5	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent - 5 groups.
EDU10C	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent - 10 groups.
AGE_COMPL_STUDIES_C	Age of respondent at completion of studies?
F_EOR_Q210	Country where respondent attained his /her highest level of education.
ACMPRYRC	Spouse's/partner's main activity during the past 12 months.
MAP_Q120	Was he/she studying full-time or part-time?
MAP_Q130	Did he/she have a job or was he/she self-employed at any time during the past 12 months?
MAP_Q131	For how many weeks during the past 12 months was he/she employed?
MAP_Q132	Was he/she mainly:
MAP_Q135C	In an average week, how many hours did he/she usually work?
MAP_Q140C	What is the main reason why your spouse/partner usually works less than 30 hours per week?

MAP_Q145	Is his/her job permanent?
MAP_Q150	Did he/she have more than one paid job last week?
MAP_Q152	What is the main reason he/she worked at more than one job last week?
MAP_Q155	Which of the following best describes your spouse's / partner's usual work schedule at his/her job? Is it:
MAP_Q190	During the past 12 months, was he/she ever without a job and looking for work?
EDUPR5	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's spouse/partner - 5 groups.
EDUPR10C	Highest level of education obtained by the respondent's spouse/partner - 10 groups.
WHI_Q10	Have you ever worked at a job or business for a period of six months or longer? Exclude work while you were studying full-time.
AGE_WK1BEGC	Age of respondent at the beginning of first work period.
AGE_WK1ENDC	Age of respondent at the end of first work period.
DUR_WK1C	Length of respondent's first work period (in months).
WH1_Q120	Were you working 30 hours or more per week?
WH1_Q210	Were you mainly:
WH1_Q230	From [WH1_Q110M & WH1_Q110Y] to today/the age of [WH1_Q111] years, have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/paternity/parental leave, retirement, or any other reasons?
WH1_Q240	From [WH1_Q110M & WH1_Q110Y] to today/the age of [WH1_Q111] years, did /Did you ever work less than 30 hours per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.
WH1_Q255	(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were reduced to less than 30 hours per week.) Which came first, the absence from work or the reduction in hours?
WH1_Q310	Were you mainly:
WH1_Q320	Why did you work less than 30 hours per week?
WH1_Q330	From [WH1_Q110M & WH1_Q110Y] to today/the age of [WH1_Q111] years, have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/paternity /parental leave, retirement, or any other reason?
WH1_Q340	From [WH1_Q110M & WH1_Q110Y] to today/the age of [WH1_Q111] years, did/Did you ever work for 30 hours or more per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.
WH1_Q355	(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were increased to 30 hours or more per week.) Which came first, the absence from work or the increase in hours?
WH1_Q370_C01	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Seasonal/casual worker.
WH1_Q370_C02	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Temporary layoff/end of contract.
WH1_Q370_C03	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Lack of work.
WH1_Q370_C04	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Quit job.
WH1_Q370_C05	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Fired/discharged.
WH1_Q370_C06	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Business or company closure.
WH1_Q370_C07	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Moved or transferred.
WH1_Q370_C08	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Changed jobs.
WH1_Q370_C09	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Own illness, disability or accident.
WH1_Q370_C10	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Returned to school.
WH1_Q370_C11	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Retired.

WH1_Q370_C12	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Maternity/paternity leave.
WH1_Q370_C13	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Child care.
WH1_Q370_C14	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Eldercare.
WH1_Q370_C15	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Personal or family responsibilities (other than child care or eldercare).
WH1_Q370_C16	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Other.
WH1_Q370_C17	What were the reasons for that absence from work? To travel.
WH1_Q410	Did you return to seasonal work after that absence from work?
WH1_Q420	From [WH1_Q110M & WH1_Q110Y or] to today/the age of [WH1_Q111] years, were you always a seasonal worker?
WH1_Q470	Did you start working after being a seasonal worker ?
WH2_Q100	Did you start working after that absence from work?
AGE_WK2BEGC	Age of respondent at the beginning of second work period.
AGE_WK2ENDC	Age of respondent at the end of second work period.
DUR_WK2C	Length of respondent's second work period (in months).
WH2_Q115	Did you return to the same work?
WH2_Q120	Were you working 30 hours or more per week?
WH2_Q210	Were you mainly:
WH2_Q230	From [WH2_Q110M & WH2_Q110Y or WH2_Q200M & WH2_Q200Y] to today/the age of [WH2_Q111 or WH2_Q201] years, have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/paternity/parental leave, retirement, or any other reasons?
WH2_Q240	From [WH2_Q110M & WH2_Q110Y or WH2_Q200M & WH2_Q200Y] to today/the age of [WH2_Q111 or WH2_Q201] years, did/Did you ever work less than 30 hours per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.
WH2_Q255	(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were reduced to less than 30 hours per week). Which came first, the absence from work or the reduction in hours?
WH2_Q310	Were you mainly:
WH2_Q320	Why did you work less than 30 hours per week?
WH2_Q330	From [WH2_Q110M & WH2_Q110Y or WH2_Q200M & WH2_Q200Y or WH2_Q300M & WH2_Q300Y] to today/ the age of [WH2_Q111 or WH2_Q201 or WH2_Q301] years, have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/paternity/parental leave, retirement, or any other reasons?
WH2_Q340	From [WH2_Q110M & WH2_Q110Y or WH2_Q200M & WH2_Q200Y or WH2_Q300M & WH2_Q300Y]to today/ the age of [WH2_Q111 or WH2_Q201 or WH2_Q301] years, did/Did you ever work for 30 hours or more per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.
WH2_Q355	(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were increased to more than 30 hours per week). Which came first, the absence from work or the increase in hours?
WH2_Q370_C01	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Seasonal worker/casual worker.
WH2_Q370_C02	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Temporary layoff/end of contract.
WH2_Q370_C03	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Lack of work.
WH2_Q370_C04	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Quit job.
WH2_Q370_C05	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Fired/discharged.

WH2_Q370_C06	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Business or company closure.
WH2_Q370_C07	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Moved or transferred.
WH2_Q370_C08	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Changed jobs.
WH2_Q370_C09	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Own illness, disability or accident.
WH2_Q370_C10	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Returned to school.
WH2_Q370_C11	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Retired.
WH2_Q370_C12	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Maternity/paternity leave.
WH2_Q370_C13	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Child care.
WH2_Q370_C14	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Eldercare.
WH2_Q370_C15	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Personal or family responsibilities (other than child care or eldercare).
WH2_Q370_C16	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Other.
WH2_Q370_C17	What were the reasons for that absence from work? To travel.
WH2_Q410	Did you return to seasonal work after that absence from work?
WH2_Q420	From [WH2_Q110M & WH2_Q110Y or WH2_Q260M & WH2_Q260Y or WH2_Q360M & WH2_Q360Y] to today/the age of [WH2_Q111 or WH2_Q261 or WH2_Q361] years, were/Were you always a seasonal worker?
WH2_Q470	Did you start working after being a seasonal worker?
WH3_Q100	Did you start working after that absence from work?
AGE_WK3BEGC	Age of respondent at the beginning of third work period.
AGE_WK3ENDC	Age of respondent at the end of third work period.
DUR_WK3C	Length of respondent's third work period (in months).
WH3_Q115	Did you return to the same job?
WH3_Q120	Were you working 30 hours or more per week?
WH3_Q210	Were you mainly:
WH3_Q230	From [WH3_Q110M & WH3_Q110Y or WH3_Q200M & WH3_Q200Y] to today/the age of [WH3_Q111or WH3_Q201] years , have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/ paternity/parental leave, retirement, or any other reasons?
WH3_Q240	From [WH3_Q110M & WH3_Q110Y or WH3_Q200M & WH3_Q200Y] to today/the age of [WH3_Q111 or WH3_Q201] years, did/Did you ever work less than 30 hours per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.
WH3_Q255	(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were reduced to less than 30 hours per week.) Which came first, the absence from work or the reduction in hours?
WH3_Q310	Were you mainly:
WH3_Q320	Why did you work less than 30 hours per week?
WH3_Q330	From [WH3_Q110M & WH3_Q110Y or WH3_Q200M & WH3_Q200Y or WH3_Q300M & WH3_Q300Y] to today/ the age of [WH3_Q111 or WH3_Q201 or WH3_Q301] years, have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/paternity /parental leave, retirement, or any other reason?
WH3_Q340	From [WH3_Q110M & WH3_Q110Y or WH3_Q200M & WH3_Q200Y or WH3_Q300M & WH3_Q300Y] to today/ the age of [WH3_Q111 or WH3_Q201 or WH3_Q301] years,did/Did you ever work for 30 hours or more per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.

WH3_Q355	(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were increased to 30 hours or more per week.) Which came first, the absence from work or the increase in hours?
WH3_Q370_C01	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Seasonal/casual worker.
WH3_Q370_C02	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Temporary layoff/end of contract.
WH3_Q370_C03	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Lack of work.
WH3_Q370_C04	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Quit job.
WH3_Q370_C05	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Fired/discharged.
WH3_Q370_C06	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Business or company closure.
WH3_Q370_C07	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Moved or transferred.
WH3_Q370_C08	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Changed jobs.
WH3_Q370_C09	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Own illness, disability or accident.
WH3_Q370_C10	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Returned to school.
WH3_Q370_C11	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Retired.
WH3_Q370_C12	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Maternity/paternity leave.
WH3_Q370_C13	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Child care.
WH3_Q370_C14	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Eldercare.
WH3_Q370_C15	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Personal or family responsibilities (other than child care or eldercare).
WH3_Q370_C16	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Other.
WH3_Q370_C17	What were the reasons for that absence from work? To travel.
WH3_Q410	Did you return to seasonal work after that absence from work?
WH3_Q420	From [WH3_Q110M & WH3_Q110Y or WH3_Q260M & WH3_Q260Y or WH3_Q360M & WH3_Q360Y] to today/the age of [WH3_Q111 or WH3_Q261 or WH3_Q361] years, were/Were you always a seasonal worker?
WH3_Q470	Did you start working after being a seasonal worker?
WH4_Q100	Did you start working after that absence from work?
AGE_WK4BEGC	Age of respondent at the beginning of fourth work period.
AGE_WK4ENDC	Age of respondent at the end of fourth work period.
DUR_WK4C	Length of respondent's fourth work period (in months).
WH4_Q115	Did you return to the same job?
WH4_Q120	Were you working 30 hours or more per week?
WH4_Q210	Were you mainly:
WH4_Q230	From [WH4_Q110M & WH4_Q110Y or WH4_Q200M & WH4_Q200Y] to today/the age of [WH4_Q111 or WH4_Q201] years, have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/paternity /parental leave, retirement, or any other reason?
WH4_Q240	From [WH4_Q110M & WH4_Q110Y or WH4_Q200M & WH4_Q200Y] to today/the age of [WH4_Q111 or WH4_Q201] years, did /Did you ever work less than 30 hours per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.
WH4_Q255	(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were reduced to less than 30 hours per week.) Which came first, the absence from work or the reduction in hours?
WH4_Q310C	Were you mainly:
WH4_Q320	Why did you work less than 30 hours per week?

WH4_Q330	From [WH4_Q110M & WH4_Q110Y or WH4_Q260M & WH4_Q260Y or WH4_Q300M & WH4_Q300Y] to today/ the age of [WH4_Q111 or WH4_Q201 or WH4_Q301] years, have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/paternity /parental leave, retirement, or any other reason?
WH4_Q340	From [WH4_Q110M & WH4_Q110Y or WH4_Q260M & WH4_Q260Y or WH4_Q300M & WH4_Q300Y] to today/the age of [WH4_Q111 or WH4_Q201 or WH4_Q301] years, did/Did you ever work for 30 hours or more per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.
WH4_Q355	(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were increased to 30 hours or more per week.) Which came first, the absence from work or the increase in hours?
WH4_Q370_C01	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Seasonal/casual worker.
WH4_Q370_C02	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Temporary layoff/end of contract.
WH4_Q370_C03	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Lack of work.
WH4_Q370_C04	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Quit job.
WH4_Q370_C05	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Fired/discharged.
WH4_Q370_C06	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Business or company closure.
WH4_Q370_C07	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Moved or transferred.
WH4_Q370_C08	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Changed jobs.
WH4_Q370_C09	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Own illness, disability or accident.
WH4_Q370_C10	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Returned to school.
WH4_Q370_C11	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Retired.
WH4_Q370_C12	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Maternity/paternity leave.
WH4_Q370_C13	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Child care.
WH4_Q370_C14	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Eldercare.
WH4_Q370_C15	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Personal or family responsibilities (other than child care or eldercare).
WH4_Q370_C16	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Other.
WH4_Q370_C17	What were the reasons for that absence from work? To travel.
WH4_Q410	Did you return to seasonal work after that absence from work?
WH4_Q420	From [WH4_Q110M & WH4_Q110Y or WH4_Q260M & WH4_Q260Y or WH4_Q360M & WH4_Q360Y] to today/the age of [WH4_Q111 or WH4_Q261 or WH4_Q361] years, were/Were you always a seasonal worker?
WH5_Q100	Did you start working after that absence from work?
AGE_WK5BEGC	Age of respondent at the beginning of fifth work period.
AGE_WK5ENDC	Age of respondent at the end of fifth work period.
DUR_WK5C	Length of respondent's fifth work period (in months).
WH5_Q115	Did you return to the same job?
WH5_Q120	Were you working 30 hours or more per week?
WH5_Q210C	Were you mainly:
WH5_Q230	From [WH5_Q110M & WH5_Q110Y or WH5_Q200M & WH5_Q200Y] to today/the age of [WH5_Q111 or WH5_Q201] years, have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/paternity /parental leave, retirement, or any other reason?

WH5_Q240	From [WH5_Q110M & WH5_Q110Y or WH5_Q200M & WH5_Q200Y] to today/the age of [WH5_Q111 or WH5_Q201] years, did /Did you ever work less than 30 hours per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.
WH5_Q255	(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were reduced to less than 30 hours per week.) Which came first, the absence from work or the reduction in hours?
WH5_Q310C	Were you mainly:
WH5_Q320	Why did you work less than 30 hours per week?
WH5_Q330	From [WH5_Q110M & WH5_Q110Y or WH5_Q200M & WH5_Q200Y or WH5_Q300M & WH5_Q300Y] to today/ the age of [WH5_Q111 or WH5_Q201 or WH5_Q301] years, have /Have you ever been away from work for more than 3 months because of a lack of work, sickness, maternity/paternity /parental leave, retirement, or any other reason?
WH5_Q340	From [WH5_Q110M & WH5_Q110Y or WH5_Q200M & WH5_Q200Y or WH5_Q300M & WH5_Q300Y]to today/ the age of [WH5_Q111 or WH5_Q201 or WH5_Q301] years, did/Did you ever work for 30 hours or more per week? Do not count the absence mentioned in the previous question.
WH5_Q355	(You mentioned that you were absent from work for more than 3 months and your working hours were increased to 30 hours or more per week.) Which came first, the absence from work or the increase in hours?
WH5_Q370_C01	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Seasonal/casual worker.
WH5_Q370_C02	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Temporary layoff/end of contract.
WH5_Q370_C03	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Lack of work.
WH5_Q370_C04	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Quit job.
WH5_Q370_C05	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Fired/discharged.
WH5_Q370_C06	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Business or company closure.
WH5_Q370_C07	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Moved or transferred.
WH5_Q370_C08	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Changed jobs.
WH5_Q370_C09	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Own illness, disability or accident.
WH5_Q370_C10	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Returned to school.
WH5_Q370_C11	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Retired.
WH5_Q370_C12	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Maternity/paternity leave.
WH5_Q370_C13	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Child care.
WH5_Q370_C14C	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Eldercare.
WH5_Q370_C15C	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Personal or family responsibilities (other than child care or eldercare).
WH5_Q370_C16	What were the reasons for that absence from work? Other.
WH5_Q370_C17	What were the reasons for that absence from work? To travel.
WH5_Q410	Did you return to seasonal work after that absence from work?
NO_WKFULL	Number of full-time work periods.
NO_WKPART_C	Number of part-time work periods.
NO_WKPER	Total number of work periods.
AGE_RETIRED_C	Age of respondent when he retired.
WKSTATUS	Respondent's work status since beginning of career.
WKTYPE	Work type since beginning of career.
DUR_WKTOT	Length of respondent's total work period (in months), since the beginning of his/her professional life.

NO_INT	Total number of work interruptions the respondent has had.
AGE_INT1BEGC	Respondent's age at the beginning of the first work interruption.
AGE_INT1ENDC	Respondent's age at the end of the first work interruption.
DUR_INT1C	Length of respondent's first work interruption (in months).
RANK_INT1	Rank of respondent's first work absence among all work periods.
AGE_INT2BEGC	Respondent's age at the beginning of the second work absence.
AGE_INT2ENDC	Respondent's age at the end of the second work absence.
DUR_INT2C	Length of respondent's second work absence (in months).
RANK_INT2	Rank of respondent's second work absence among all work periods.
AGE_INT3BEGC	Respondent's age at the beginning of the third work absence.
AGE_INT3ENDC	Respondent's age at the end of the third work absence.
DUR_INT3C	Length of respondent's third work absence (in months).
RANK_INT3	Rank of respondent's third work absence among all work periods.
AGE_INT4BEGC	Respondent's age at the beginning of the fourth work absence.
AGE_INT4ENDC	Respondent's age at the end of the fourth work absence.
DUR_INT4C	Length of respondent's fourth work absence (in months).
RANK_INT4	Rank of respondent's fourth work absence among all work periods.
AGE_INT5BEGC	Respondent's age at the beginning of the fifth work absence.
AGE_INT5END	Respondent's age at the end of the fifth work absence.
DUR_INT5	Length of respondent's fifth work absence (in months).
RANK_INT5	Rank of respondent's fifth work absence among all work periods.
NO_MAT_PATC	Number of maternity/paternity leaves taken by respondent.
AGE_MAT_PAT1BEGC	Age of respondent at the beginning of her/his first maternity/paternity leave.
AGE_MAT_PAT1ENDC	Age of respondent at the end of her/his first maternity/paternity leave.
DUR_MAT_PAT1C	Length of respondent's first maternity/paternity leave (in months).
AGE_MAT_PAT2BEGC	Age of respondent at the beginning of her/his second maternity/paternity leave.
AGE_MAT_PAT2ENDC	Age of respondent at the end of her/his second maternity/paternity leave.
DUR_MAT_PAT2C	Length of respondent's second maternity/paternity leave (in months).
AGE_MAT_PAT3BEGC	Age of respondent at the beginning of her/his third maternity/paternity leave.
AGE_MAT_PAT3ENDC	Age of respondent at the end of her/his third maternity/paternity leave.
DUR_MAT_PAT3C	Length of respondent's third maternity/paternity leave (in months).
LSR_Q100	Using a scale of 0 to 10, where 0 means "Very dissatisfied" and 10 means "Very satisfied", how do you feel about your life as a whole?
SRH_Q110	In general, would you say your health is :
SRH_Q115	In general, would you say your mental health is:
DWELCC	Dwelling type of the respondent.
DWELLOWN	Dwelling owned by a member of the household.
DOR_Q130	Is there a mortgage on this dwelling?
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.
BRTHCAN	Country of birth of the respondent.
BRTHPRVC	Province of birth of respondent.

BRTHREGC	Country or region of birth of the respondent.
YRARRIC	Range of years when the respondent first came to Canada.
AGEARRIGRC	Age groups of the respondent when first came to Canada.
BPR_Q50	Are you now, or have you ever been, a landed immigrant in Canada?
YRLNDIMM	Year respondent got his landed immigrant status.
AGELNDIMMGRC	Age groups of the respondent when received landed immigrant status - capped.
BRTHPCAN	Country of birth of respondent's spouse/partner.
BRTHTPRVC	Province of birth of respondent's spouse/partner.
BRTHPREGC	Country or region of birth of the respondent's spouse/partner.
VISMINC	Visible minority status of the respondent.
VISMINPRC	Visible minority status of the respondent's spouse/partner.
RELIGATT	Religious attendance of the respondent.
RLR_Q110	How important are your religious or spiritual beliefs to the way you live your life? Would you say they are:
RLR_Q120	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.
RELIG6C	Religion of respondent - 6 categories.
LANCH	First childhood language of the respondent.
LANCHSUEC	Respondent still understands first childhood language - English.
LANCHSUF	Respondent still understands first childhood language - French.
LANCHSUO	Respondent still understands first childhood language - Other.
LANHSDC	Respondent's household language.
INR_Q025	What was your main source of income during the year ending December 31, 2010?
INCMC	Annual personal income of the respondent.
INCMMEMC	Not including the respondent, number of household members receiving income from any source during the year ending December 31, 2010.
INCMHSDC	Total household income.
WTBS_001	Bootstrap weight # 1 for personal weight.

Appendix F
Comparison of Cycle 25 to other cycles

CYCLE 25				CYCLE 20	
SECTION A : Birth date of respondent				SECTION 2 : Birth date of respondent	
#Question	Added	Mod.	Suppr	#Question	Subject of the question
Module: Birth date of respondent (BDR)				Module: Birth date of respondent (BDR)	
BDR_Q100		X		BDR_Q100	Birth month of respondent
BDR_Q105		X		BDR_Q105	Birth day of respondent
BDR_Q110				BDR_Q110	Birth year of respondent
BDR_Q120	X				
BDR_Q130	X				

CYCLE 25					CYCLE 20	
SECTION 1 : Parents' history (GU)					SECTION 1 : Parents' history (GU)	
#Question	Added	Mod.	Suppr	Subject of the question [change made]	#Question	Subject of the question
Module : Family origins (GU)					Module : Family origins (GU)	
GU_R110				Same intro	GU_R110	Introduction
GU_Q110				Same question	GU_Q110	Resp. living with both birth or adoptive parents
GU_Q120				Same question (added dynamic text)	GU_Q120	Until 15, resp. lived with both birth/adoptive parents
GU_Q130		X		Resp lived with birth/adop mother at birth (added interv. note)	GU_Q130	At birth, resp. lived with birth mother
			X		GU_Q140	Female who took the role of respondent's mother
			X		GU_Q145	Woman who mostly raised the respondent
GU_Q150		X		Resp lived with birth/adop father at birth (added interv. note)	GU_Q150	At birth, resp. lived with birth father
			X		GU_Q160	Male who took the role of respondent's father
			X		GU_Q165	Man who mostly raised the respondent
GU_Q170				Same question (added dynamic text and interv. note)	GU_Q170	Birth parents lived together in common-law
GU_Q180				Same question (added spec cat # 3)	GU_Q180	Common-law before or after respondent's birth
GU_Q190				Same question (added dynamic text)	GU_Q190	Parents living together (married or CL) at birth or adoption
GU_Q210				Same question	GU_Q210	Parents ever married
Module : Parents of respondent (PA)					Module : Parents of respondent (PA)	
			X		PA_Q210	Birth parents always lived together
PA_Q230				Same question	PA_Q230	Parents ever separated
PA_Q240				Same question (added interv. note)	PA_Q240	Year of parents' separation
PA_Q241				Same question (added interv. note)	PA_Q241	Age of resp. at parents' separation
PA_Q330				Same question	PA_Q330	Parents divorced
PA_Q340				Same question	PA_Q340	Year of parents' divorce
PA_Q341				Same question	PA_Q341	Age of resp. at parents' divorce
Module: Birthplace of mother (BPM)					Module: Birthplace of mother (BPM)	
BPM_Q10		X		Trigram (regroups BPM_Q10+Q30 and dropped woman who raised you)	BPM_Q10	Country of birth of mother
BPM_S10				Same question	BPM_Q31	Other country, specify
BPM_Q20		X		Same question for mother (resp answers)	BPM_Q20	Province or territory of birth of mother/woman
			X	Info captured in BPM_Q10	BPM_Q30	Country of birth when not Canada
Module: Education of mother (EOM)					Module: Education of respondent's mother (EOM)	
EOM_Q200				Same question (dropped: woman who raised you)	EOM_Q200	Highest level of education resp. mother attained
EOM_S200				Same question	EOM_Q201	Other, specify
			X		EOM_Q210	Number of years of elem school resp. mother has completed
Module: Birthplace of father (BPF)					Module: Birthplace of father (BPF)	
BPF_Q10		X		Trigram (regroups BPF_Q10+Q30 and dropped man who raised you)	BPF_Q10	Country of birth of father
BPF_S10		X		Same question	BPF_Q31	Other country, specify
BPF_Q20				Same question for father (resp answers)	BPF_Q20	Province or territory of birth of father/man
			X	Info captured in BPF_Q10	BPF_Q30	Country of birth when not Canada
Module: Education of father (EOF)					Module: Education of respondent's father (EOF)	
EOF_Q200				Same question (dropped: man who raised)	EOF_Q200	Highest level of education resp. father attained
EOF_S200				Same question	EOF_Q201	Other, specify
			X	Same question	EOF_Q210	Number of years of elem school resp. father has completed
			X	Module suppressed	Module: Divorce of spouse's/partner's parents (DPP)	
			X		DOP_Q30	If parents of spouse/partner got separated/divorced
					DOP_Q40	Age of spouse/partner at the event

CYCLE 25				CYCLE 20		
SECTION 2 : Leaving household				SECTION 2 : Leaving household		
#Question	Added	Mod.	Suppr	Subject of the question [change made]	#Question	Subject of the question
Module: Leaving household (parent in household) (LHH)				Module: Leaving household (parent in household) (LHH)		
LHH_Q110				Same question (note for substitute parents)	LHH_Q110	If respondent has always lived with at least one parent
LHH_Q120		X		Same question (added option 95)	LHH_Q120	How many times did the respondent leave home
<i>[Left home more than once]</i>				<i>[Left home more than once]</i>		
LHH_Q210M/L				Same question	LHH_Q210M/L	Date of departure from family home
HH_Q210Y					HH_Q210Y	
LHH_Q211				Same question	LHH_Q211	Age at first departure from family home
LHH_Q220		X		Regrouped questions LHH_Q221-227	LHH_Q221	Main reasons for first departure: study
			X		LHH_Q222	Main reasons for first departure: work
			X		LHH_Q223	Main reasons for first departure: marriage or comon-law union
			X		LHH_Q224	Main reasons for first departure: independent/own place
			X		LHH_Q227	Main reasons for first departure: other reason
			X	Info captured in LHH_S220	LHH_Q228	Main reasons for first departure: other reason (list)
LHH_S220				Same question	LHH_Q229	Other reason, specify
LHH_Q230M/L				Same question	LHH_Q230M/L	Date of first return to family home
HH_Q230Y					HH_Q230Y	
LHH_Q231				Same question	LHH_Q231	Age of first return to family home
LHH_Q240				Same question	LHH_Q240	Main reasons for return to family home
LHH_S240				Same question	LHH_Q241	Other reason, specify
LHH_Q310				Same question	LHH_Q310	Date of last departure
LHH_Q311				Same question	LHH_Q311	Age at last departure
LHH_Q320		X		Regrouped questions LHH_Q321-327	LHH_Q321	Main reasons for last departure: study
			X		LHH_Q322	Main reasons for last departure: work
			X		LHH_Q323	Main reasons for last departure: marriage or comon-law union
			X		LHH_Q324	Main reasons for last departure: independent/own place
			X		LHH_Q327	Main reasons for last departure: other reason
			X	Info captured in LHH_S320	LHH_Q328	Main reasons for last departure: other reason (list)
LHH_S320				Same question	LHH_Q329	Other reason, specify
LHH_Q330M/L				Same question	LHH_Q330M/L	Date of last return home
HH_Q330Y					HH_Q330Y	
LHH_Q331				Same question	LHH_Q331	Age at last return home
LHH_Q340				Same question	LHH_Q340	Main reasons for last return home
LHH_S340				Same question	LHH_Q341	Other reason, specify
<i>[Left home only ONCE]</i>				<i>[Left home only ONCE]</i>		
LHH_Q410M/L				Same question	LHH_Q410M/L	Date of last departure
HH_Q410Y					HH_Q410Y	
LHH_Q411		X		Same question	LHH_Q411	Age at last departure
LHH_Q420				Regrouped questions LHH_Q421-427	LHH_Q421	Main reasons for last departure: study
			X		LHH_Q422	Main reasons for last departure: work
			X		LHH_Q423	Main reasons for last departure: marriage or comon-law union
			X		LHH_Q424	Main reasons for last departure: independent/own place
			X		LHH_Q427	Main reasons for last departure: other reason
			X	Info captured in LHH_S420	LHH_Q428	Main reasons for last departure: other reason (list)
LHH_S420				Same question	LHH_Q429	Other reason, specify
LHH_Q430M/L				Same question	LHH_Q430M/L	Date of last and only return home
HH_Q430Y					HH_Q430Y	
LHH_Q431				Same question	LHH_Q431	Age at last and only return home
LHH_Q440				Same question	LHH_Q440	Main reasons for return home
LHH_S440				Same question	LHH_Q441	Other reason, specify
Module: Leaving household (parent not in household) (LHN)				Module: Leaving household (parent not in household) (LHH)		
LHN_Q110				Same question (note about substitute parents and option #3)	LHN_Q110	If respondent left home more than once
LHN_Q120		X		Same question	LHN_Q120	Number of departures
<i>[Left parents' home more than once]</i>				<i>[Left parents' home more than once]</i>		
LHN_Q210M/L				Same question	LHN_Q210M/L	Date of first departure from parent's home
HN_Q210Y					HN_Q210Y	
LHN_Q211				Same question	LHN_Q211	Age at first departure
LHN_Q220		X		Regrouped questions LHN_Q221-227	LHN_Q221	Main reasons for first departure: study
			X		LHN_Q222	Main reasons for first departure: work
			X		LHN_Q223	Main reasons for first departure: marriage or comon-law union
			X		LHN_Q224	Main reasons for first departure: independent/own place
			X		LHN_Q227	Main reasons for first departure: other reason
			X	Info captured in LHN_S220	LHN_Q228	Main reasons for first departure: other reason (list)
LHN_S220				Same question	LHN_Q229	Other reason, specify
LHN_Q230M/L				Same question	LHN_Q230M/L	Date of first return home
HN_Q230Y					HN_Q230Y	

LHN_Q231				Same question	LHN_Q231	Age at first return home	
LHN_Q240				Same question	LHN_Q240	Main reasons for return home	
LHN_S240				Same question	LHN_Q241	Other reason, specify	
LHN_Q310M/L				Same question	LHN_Q310M/L	Date of last departure	
HN_Q310Y					HN_Q310Y		
LHN_Q311				Same question	LHN_Q311	Age at last departure	
LHN_Q320		X		Regrouped questions LHN_Q321-327			
			X		LHN_Q321	Main reasons for last departure: study	
			X		LHN_Q322	Main reasons for last departure: work	
			X		LHN_Q323	Main reasons for last departure: marriage or comon-law union	
			X		LHN_Q324	Main reasons for last departure: independent/own place	
			X		LHN_Q327	Main reasons for last departure: other reason	
			X	Info captured in LHN_S320	LHN_Q328	Main reasons for last departure: other reason (list)	
LHN_S320				Same question	LHN_Q329	Other reason, specify	
				<i>[Left home once ONLY]</i>	<i>[Left home once ONLY]</i>		
LHN_Q510M/L				Same question (note about substitute parents)	LHN_Q510M/L	Date that last lived with one or more parent	
HN_Q510Y					HN_Q510Y		
LHN_Q511				Same question	LHN_Q511	Age when last lived with one parent	
LHN_Q520		X		Regrouped questions LHN_Q521-527			
			X		LHN_Q521	Main reasons for last departure: study	
			X		LHN_Q522	Main reasons for last departure: work	
			X		LHN_Q523	Main reasons for last departure: marriage or comon-law union	
			X		LHN_Q524	Main reasons for last departure: independent/own place	
			X		LHN_Q527	Main reasons for last departure: other reason	
			X	Info captured in LHN_S520	LHN_Q528	Main reasons for last departure: other reason (list)	
LHN_S520				Same question	LHN_Q529	Other reason, specify	
Module: Birth date of respondent					Module: Birth date of respondent		
Now collected in Section A					BDR_Q100	Birth month of respondent	
Module : Birth date of respondent					BDR_Q105	Birth day of respondent	
					BDR_Q110	Birth year of respondent	

CYCLE 25					CYCLE 20	
SECTION 3 : Marriages of respondent					SECTION 3 : Marriages of respondent	
#Question	Added	Mod.	Suppr	Subject of the question [change made]	#Question	Subject of the question
Module: Confirm marital status of respondent (CMR)						
CMR_Q100	X			Confirmation of marital stat (resp did not complete roster)		Similar to MA0_Q101
CMR_Q110	X			Correction/precision of marital status		
Module: Current marriage (MA0)					Module: Current marriage (MA0)	
MA0_R102		X		Intro shortened	MA0_R101	Intro
MA0_Q102		X		Same question, (resp. c-law only + order of options)	MA0_Q101	Confirmation that the resp. is legally married, not separated
			X	See section 5 (modules LAT/RSH)	MA0_Q102	Legal marital status of the respondent
			X	See section 5 (modules LAT/RSH)	MA0_Q104	Married respondent not living with partner
			X		MA0_Q105	Common law respondent not living with partner
					MA0_Q106M/ MA0_Q106Y	Start date of the separation
			X		MA0_Q107	Age at beginning of separation
MA0_Q108				Same question (added common-law and spec period < 1 yr)	MA0_Q108	If respondent has ever lived common law
MA0_Q109M/ MA0_Q109Y				Same question (no intro and note about last separation)	MA0_Q109M/ MA0_Q109Y	Date of separation with current spouse
MA0_Q110				Same question	MA0_Q110	Age at separation with current spouse
MA0_Q111M/ MA0_Q111Y				Same question	MA0_Q111M/ MA0_Q111Y	Date of current marriage
MA0_Q112				Same question	MA0_Q112	Age at current marriage
MA0_Q120				Same question (never married instead of single)	MA0_Q120	Marital status of spouse before marriage
MA0_Q130M/ MA0_Q130Y				Same question	MA0_Q130M/ MA0_Q130Y	Birthdate of spouse
MA0_Q131				Same question	MA0_Q131	Age of spouse
MA0_Q141				Same question	MA0_Q141	If spouse had children, not raised by resp.
MA0_Q142				Same question	MA0_Q142	Number of spouse's children not raised by respondent
MA0_Q143				Same question	MA0_Q143	If children under age 18 included here
MA0_Q144				Same question	MA0_Q144	Number of children under age 18
MA0_Q150				Same question	MA0_Q150	If lived common law with current spouse before marriage
<i>[Respondents currently separated]</i>					<i>[Respondents currently separated]</i>	
MA0_Q160M/ MA0_Q160Y				Same question	MA0_Q160M/ MA0_Q160Y	Date of start of common-law with spouse (currently separated)
MA0_Q161				Same question	MA0_Q161	Age at start of common law with spouse (currently separated)
<i>[Respondents currently married and separated]</i>					<i>[Respondents currently married and separated]</i>	
MA0_Q162M/ MA0_Q162Y				Same question	MA0_Q162M/ MA0_Q162Y	Date of start of common law with spouse
MA0_Q163				Same question	MA0_Q163	Age at start of common law with spouse
<i>[Respondents currently married or separated]</i>					<i>[Respondents currently married or separated]</i>	
MA0_Q220				Same question	MA0_Q220	If this marriage is a first marriage
Module: First marriage (MA1)					Module: First marriage (MA1)	
MA1_Q110M/ MA1_Q110Y				Same question	MA1_Q110M/ MA1_Q110Y	Date of first marriage
MA1_Q111				Same question	MA1_Q111	Age at first marriage
MA1_Q130M/ MA1_Q130Y	X			Date of birth of first spouse		Question asked in cycles 15 and earlier
MA1_Q131	X			Age of first spouse at marriage		Question asked in cycles 15 and earlier
MA1_Q150				Same question	MA1_Q150	If lived common law with first spouse before marriage
MA1_Q160M/ MA1_Q160Y				Same question	MA1_Q160M/ MA1_Q160Y	Date of start of common law with first spouse
MA1_Q161				Same question	MA1_Q161	Age of start of common law with first spouse
MA1_Q165				Same question	MA1_Q165	If children were born in the first marriage (male resp.)
MA1_Q170				Same question	MA1_Q170	Type of end of first marriage
MA1_S170				Same question	MA1_Q171	Other, specify
MA1_Q180M/ MA1_Q180Y				Same question	MA1_Q180M/ MA1_Q180Y	Date of final separation from first spouse
MA1_Q181				Same question	MA1_Q181	Age at final separation from first spouse
MA1_Q190M/ MA1_Q190Y				Same question	MA1_Q190M/ MA1_Q190Y	Date [pronouncement] of first divorce or annulment
MA1_Q191				Same question	MA1_Q191	Age at [pronouncement] of first divorce or annulment
MA1_Q210M/ MA1_Q210Y				Same question	MA1_Q210M/ MA1_Q210Y	Date of death of first spouse
MA1_Q211				Same question	MA1_Q211	Age of resp. at death of first spouse
MA1_Q220				Same question	MA1_Q220	If current marriage is a second marriage
MA1_Q230				Same question	MA1_Q230	If respondent is legally married for the second time
Module: Second marriage (MA2)					Module: Second marriage (MA2)	
MA2_Q110M/ MA2_Q110Y				Same question	MA2_Q110M/ MA2_Q110Y	Date of second marriage
MA2_Q111				Same question	MA2_Q111	Age at second marriage
MA2_Q130M/ MA2_Q130Y	X			Date of birth of second spouse		Question asked in cycles 15 and earlier
MA2_Q131	X			Age of second spouse at marriage		Question asked in cycles 15 and earlier
MA2_Q150				Same question	MA2_Q150	If lived common law with second spouse before marriage

MA2_Q160M/ MA2_Q160Y			Same question	MA2_Q160M/ MA2_Q160Y	Date of start of common law with second spouse
MA2_Q161			Same question	MA2_Q161	Age of start of common law with second spouse
MA2_Q165			Same question	MA2_Q165	If children were born in the second marriage (male resp.)
MA2_Q170			Same question	MA2_Q170	Type of end of second marriage
MA2_S170			Same question	MA2_Q171	Other, specify
MA2_Q180M/ MA2_Q180Y			Same question	MA2_Q180M/ MA2_Q180Y	Date of final separation from second spouse
MA2_Q181			Same question	MA2_Q181	Age at final separation from second spouse
MA2_Q190M/ MA2_Q190Y			Same question	MA2_Q190M/ MA2_Q190Y	Date [pronouncement] of second divorce or annulment
MA2_Q191			Same question	MA2_Q191	Age at [pronouncement] of second divorce or annulment
MA2_Q210M/ MA2_Q210Y			Same question	MA2_Q210M/ MA2_Q210Y	Date of death of second spouse
MA2_Q211			Same question	MA2_Q211	Age of resp. at death of second spouse
MA2_Q220			Same question	MA2_Q220	If current marriage is a third marriage
MA2_Q230			Same question	MA2_Q230	If respondent is legally married for the third time
Module: Third marriage (MA3)				Module: Third marriage (MA3)	
MA3_Q110M/ MA3_Q110Y			Same question	MA3_Q110M/ MA3_Q110Y	Date of third marriage
MA3_Q111			Same question	MA3_Q111	Age at third marriage
MA3_Q130M/ MA3_Q130Y	X		Date of birth of third spouse		Question asked in cycles 15 and earlier
MA3_Q131	X		Age of third spouse at marriage		Question asked in cycles 15 and earlier
MA3_Q150			Same question	MA3_Q150	If lived common law with third spouse before marriage
MA3_Q160M/ MA3_Q160Y			Same question	MA3_Q160M/ MA3_Q160Y	Date of start of common law with third spouse
MA3_Q161			Same question	MA3_Q161	Age of start of common law with third spouse
MA3_Q165			Same question	MA3_Q165	If children were born in the third marriage (male resp.)
MA3_Q170			Same question	MA3_Q170	Type of end of third marriage
MA3_S170			Same question	MA3_Q171	Other, specify
MA3_Q180M/ MA3_Q180Y			Same question	MA3_Q180M/ MA3_Q180Y	Date of final separation from third spouse
MA3_Q181			Same question	MA3_Q181	Age at final separation from third spouse
MA3_Q190M/ MA3_Q190Y			Same question	MA3_Q190M/ MA3_Q190Y	Date [pronouncement] of third divorce or annulment
MA3_Q191			Same question	MA3_Q191	Age at [pronouncement] of third divorce or annulment
MA3_Q210M/ MA3_Q210Y			Same question	MA3_Q210M/ MA3_Q210Y	Date of death of third spouse
MA3_Q211			Same question	MA3_Q211	Age of resp. at death of third spouse
		X	No longer relevant, module MA4 suppressed	MA3_Q220	If current marriage is a fourth marriage
		X	No longer relevant, module MA4 suppressed	MA3_Q230	If respondent is legally married for the fourth time
MA3_Q300			Tot # times legally married (MAL_Q101 in cycle 20)		
				Module: Fourth marriage (MA4)	
		X	Module suppressed	MA4_Q110M/Y to MA4_Q211	

CYCLE 25					CYCLE 20	
SECTION 4 : Common-law unions of respondent					SECTION 4 : Common-law unions of respondent	
#Question	Added	Mod.	Suppr	Subject of the question [change made]	#Question	Subject of the question
CU0_Q102				Same question	CU0_Q102	Is respondent now living with a common-law partner
CU0_Q107				Same question	CU0_Q107	Ever been a partner in a common-law relationship
Module : Current Common-law Union (CU0)					Module : Current Common-law Union (CU0)	
CU0_Q110M/C				Same question	CU0_Q110M/C	Date that current common-law relationship began
U0_Q110Y					U0_Q110Y	
CU0_Q111				Same question	CU0_Q111	Age at beginning of current common-law relationship
CU0_Q120				Same question	CU0_Q120	Partner's marital status before this union
CU0_Q130M/C				Same question	CU0_Q130M/C	Partner's date of birth
U0_Q130Y					U0_Q130Y	
CU0_Q131				Same question	CU0_Q131	Age of partner
CU0_Q140				Same question	CU0_Q140	If partner ever lived common-law before
CU0_Q141				Same question	CU0_Q141	If partner has children from previous rel that resp didn't raise
CU0_Q142				Same question	CU0_Q142	Number of such children
CU0_Q143				Same question	CU0_Q143	Are any of these children under age 18
CU0_Q144				Same question	CU0_Q144	Number of these children under age 18
CU0_Q220				Same question	CU0_Q220	If resp has had a common-law rel not followed by marriage
Module : First common-law union (CU1)					Module : First common-law union (CU1)	
CU1_Q110M/C				Same question	CU1_Q110M/C	Date of first common-law relationship
U1_Q110Y					U1_Q110Y	Age at first common-law relationship
CU1_Q111				Same question	CU1_Q111	Question asked in cycles 15 and earlier
CU1_Q130M/C	X			Date of birth of first partner		
U1_Q130Y						
CU1_Q131	X			Age of first partner at beg of common-law relationship		Question asked in cycles 15 and earlier
CU1_Q170				Same question	CU1_Q170	Partnership end by separation or death of partner
CU1_Q180M/C				Same question	CU1_Q180M/C	End date of first common-law union
U1_Q180Y					U1_Q180Y	
CU1_Q181				Same question	CU1_Q181	Age at end of first common-law union
CU1_Q190				Same question	CU1_Q190	Were children born from this first common-law union
CU1_Q230				Same question	CU1_Q230	If resp had a second common-law rel not followed by marriage
Module : Second Common-law Union (CU2)					Module : Second Common-law Union (CU2)	
CU2_Q110M/C				Same question	CU2_Q110M/C	Date of second common-law relationship
U2_Q110Y					U2_Q110Y	
CU2_Q111				Same question	CU2_Q111	Age at second common-law relationship
CU2_Q130M/C	X			Date of birth of second partner		Question asked in cycles 15 and earlier
U2_Q130Y						
CU2_Q131	X			Age of second partner at beg of common-law relationship		Question asked in cycles 15 and earlier
CU2_Q170				Same question	CU2_Q170	Partnership end by separation or death of partner
CU2_Q180M/C				Same question	CU2_Q180M/C	End date of second common-law union
U2_Q180Y					U2_Q180Y	
CU2_Q181				Same question	CU2_Q181	Age at end of second common-law union
CU2_Q190				Same question	CU2_Q190	Were children born from this second common-law union
CU2_Q230				Same question	CU2_Q230	If resp had a third common-law rel not followed by marriage
Module : Third Common-law Union (CU3)					Module : Third Common-law Union (CU3)	
CU3_Q110M/C				Same question	CU3_Q110M/C	Date of third common-law relationship
U3_Q110Y					U3_Q110Y	
CU3_Q111				Same question	CU3_Q111	Age at third common-law relationship
CU3_Q130M/C	X			Date of birth of third partner		Question asked in cycles 15 and earlier
U3_Q130Y						
CU3_Q131	X			Age of third partner at beg of common-law relationship		Question asked in cycles 15 and earlier
CU3_Q170				Same question	CU3_Q170	Partnership end by separation or death of partner
CU3_Q180M/C				Same question	CU3_Q180M/C	End date of third common-law union
U3_Q180Y					U3_Q180Y	
CU3_Q181				Same question	CU3_Q181	Age at end of third common-law union
CU3_Q190				Same question	CU3_Q190	Were children born from this third common-law union
CU3_Q230	X			Tot # times in c-law no marriage (CU4_Q230 in cycle 20)	CU3_Q230	If resp had a fourth common-law rel not followed by marriage
Module : Fourth Common-law Union (CU4)					Module : Fourth Common-law Union (CU4)	
			X	Module suppressed	CU4_Q110M/C	
					U4_Q110Y	
					to CU4_Q230	

CYCLE 25					CYCLE 20	
SECTION 5 : Intentions and Reasons to form a union					SECTION 5 : Marriage/Common-law intentions	
#Question	Added	Mod.	Suppr	Subject of the question [change made]	#Question	Subject of the question
Module : Reasons why married couples decided to marry (MAC)						
<i>[Respondents currently married]</i>						
MAC_R110	X			Intro		
MAC_Q110	X			Reasons resp has married		
MAC_S110	X			Other reason, specify		
Module : Intention to get married (MAI)					Module : Intention to get married (MAI)	
<i>[Respondents not currently married]</i>					<i>[Respondents who have ever married]</i>	
MAI_Q101		X		See MA3_Q300	MAI_Q101	Total number of legal marriages
<i>[Respondents not currently married]</i>					<i>[Respondents not currently married]</i>	
MAI_Q120				Same question	MAI_Q120	Respondent will ever marry
<i>[Respondents not currently married, but who have been in the past]</i>					<i>[Respondents not currently married, but who have been in the past]</i>	
MAI_Q130				Same question	MAI_Q130	Respondent will ever marry again
<i>[Respondents who intend to (re)marry]</i>					<i>[Respondents who intend to (re)marry]</i>	
MAI_Q145	X			When respondent plan to get (re)married	MAI_Q140	Age respondent would like to get (re)married
Module : Reasons why common-law couples would marry (MIC)						
<i>[Respondents currently living c-law who intend to marry]</i>						
MIC_R150	X			Intro		
MIC_Q150	X			Raison de se marier		
MIC_S150	X			Autre raison, précisez		
Module : Reasons not to get married among c-law couples						
<i>[Respondents currently living c-law who do not intend to marry]</i>						
CLL_R160	X			Intro		
CLL_Q160	X			Reasons resp lives common-law		
CLL_S160	X			Other reason, specify		
Module : Living apart together (LAT)						
<i>[Respondent not married and not living c-law]</i>						
LAT_Q120				Same question	CUI_Q120	Resp in an intimate couple rel. with someone not in hhhd
LAT_Q121M/L				Date when relationship started		
AT_Q121Y	X					
LAT_Q122	X			Age at beginning of relationship		
LAT_Q123M/L				Birth date of partner		
AT_Q123Y	X					
LAT_Q124	X			Partner's age at beginning of relationship		
Module : Characteristics of couples who live apart together (RSH)						
<i>[Respondents who are married or living c-law with spouse/part not in household OR Respondents (not married or c-law) living apart together]</i>						
RSH_R125	X			Intro modified and taken from MA0_Q104/Q105	MA0_Q104/M A0_Q105	I've recorded that you are married/common-law, but ...
RSH_Q125	X			Reason for living apart		
RSH_Q126	X			Reason respondent wants to live apart		
RSH_S126	X			Other reason - specify		
RSH_Q127	X			Main reason why resp. and partner want to live apart		
RSH_S127	X			Other reason - specify		
RSH_Q128	X			Reason why partner wants to live apart		
RSH_S128	X			Other reason - specify		
RSH_Q129	X			Main circumstance		
RSH_S129	X			Other circumstance - specify		
RSH_Q131	X			Distance between resp residence and partner residence		
RSH_Q132	X			Number of closest family and friends know about the relationship		
RSH_Q133	X			Respondent intend to live with partner		
RSH_Q134	X			When respondent intend to live with partner		
Module : Common-law intentions (CUI)					Module : Common-law intentions (CUI)	
<i>[Resp not married et living c-law and and not a couple living apart together]</i>					<i>[Resp not living with a partner]</i>	
CUI_Q130			X		CUI_Q130	Respondent intend to live with partner
CUI_Q140			X		CUI_Q140	Age respondent would like to start a common-law relationship
CUI_Q150				Same question	CUI_Q150	Respondent think could ever live in a common-law relationship
CUI_Q160			X		CUI_Q160	Age respondent would like to start a common-law relationship

CYCLE 25				CYCLE 20		
SECTION 6 : Number of children of respondent				SECTION 6 : Respondent's children		
#Question	Added	Mod.	Suppr	Subject of the question [change made]	#Question	Subject of the question
Module : Number of children of respondent (COR)				Module : Number of children of respondent (COR)		
COR_R010				Same introduction	COR_R010	Questions on children and grandchildren
COR_Q010				Same question	COR_Q010	Ever raised step-children
COR_Q011				Same question	COR_Q011	Number of step-children
COR_Q020				Same question (dynamic text for stepchildren)	COR_Q020	If ever adopted children
COR_Q021				Same question (dynamic text for stepchildren)	COR_Q021	Number of adopted children (excl. step-children)
COR_Q031				Same question (dropped bracket)	COR_Q031	If ever fathered a child
COR_Q032				Same question	COR_Q032	Number of children fathered [incl prev unions]
COR_Q041				Same question	COR_Q041	If ever given birth to a child
COR_Q042				Same question	COR_Q042	Number of children given birth to
COR_Q045				Same question	COR_Q045	Verification of children who do not live in household
COR_Q060				Same question	COR_Q060	Number of children still alive [# child > 1]
COR_Q061				Same question	COR_Q061	Child still alive [# child = 1]
COR_Q070				Same question	COR_Q070	Any grandchildren - [respondents 30 and over]
COR_Q071				Same question	COR_Q071	Number of grandchildren
Sub-module : Respondent child information (RCI)				Module : Respondent child information (RCI)		
<i>[total # of children >= 1]</i>				<i>[total # of children > 1]</i>		
		X		Included in RCI_Q100	COR_Q100	[Starting with the oldest,] first name of [each] child
<i>[total # of children = 1]</i>				<i>[total # of children = 1]</i>		
RCL_Q100				First name of each child raised/fathered (starting with the oldest)	RCL_Q100	First name of the next child resp has ever raised/fathered
RCL_Q110				Same question	RCL_Q110	Gender of child
RCL_Q120M/R				Same question	RCL_Q120M/R	Date of birth of child
CL_Q120Y				Same question	CL_Q120Y	Age of child
RCL_Q121				Same question	RCL_Q121	Type of child
RCL_Q130				Same question	RCL_Q130	Date when child joined the household
RCL_Q140M/R				Same question	RCL_Q140M/R	Age of child when he/she joined the household
CL_Q140Y				Same question	CL_Q140Y	If child is member of the household
RCL_Q141				Same question	RCL_Q141	If child lives in the household all the time
RCL_Q145				Same question	RCL_Q145	If child lives in household part of the time
RCL_Q150				Same question	RCL_Q150	Reason for child living part-time in household
RCL_Q160	X			Time spent by child in household	RCL_Q160	Other, specify
RCL_Q165				Same question	RCL_Q165	Person child lives with the rest of the time
RCL_S165				Same question	RCL_S165	Other, specify
RCL_Q170				Same question	RCL_Q170	If birth(adopted) mother lives in the household
RCL_S170			X	Same question	RCL_S170	If birth(adopted) father lives in the household
			X	Same question	RCL_Q176	Time spent by child with other parent in past month
			X	Same question	RCL_Q181	Number of hours in the past month
			X	Same question	RCL_Q182	Number of days in the past month
			X	Same question	RCL_Q183	Number of weeks in the past month
			X	Same question	RCL_Q190	Time spent by child with other parent in past 12 months
			X	Same question	RCL_Q191	Number of hours in past 12 months
			X	Same question	RCL_Q192	Number of days in past 12 months
			X	Same question	RCL_Q193	Number of weeks in past 12 months
			X	Same question	RCL_Q194	Number of months in past 12 months
Sub-module : Child care for preschool-aged children (CCP)				Module : Child care for pre-school and school-aged children (CCA) (
<i>[Question asked of each child - aged < 5 years]</i>				<i>[Question asked about all children aged 0-11 years]</i>		
CCP_Q100	X		X	Child care arrangements used during regular working hours	CCA_R110	Intro
CCP_Q105	X		X	Use of child care arrangement on a regular basis or not	CCA_Q110	Someone other than parents taking care of children in hhhd
CCP_Q110		X		Type of child care arrangement used	CCA_Q130	Current use of regular child care
CCP_S110		X		Other, specify	CCA_Q140	Type of child care help use on a regular basis (location/person)
CCP_Q115	X			Type of child care used (Quebec residents only)	CCA_Q141	Other, specify
CCP_Q120	X			Location of child care arrangement		
CCP_S120	X			Other, specify		
CCP_Q125		X		Relationship between resp and person looks after child	CCA_Q121	Relationship between resp and person looks after children
CCP_S125	X			Other, specify		
Sub-module : Child care for school-aged children (CCS)				Module : Child care for pre-school and school-aged children (CCA) (
<i>[Questions asked of each child - aged 5-14 years]</i>				<i>[Questions asked of each child - aged < 15 years]</i>		
CCS_Q100	X			Child care arrangements used before or after school hours	CCA_Q130	Current use of regular child care
CCS_Q105	X			Use of child care arrangement on a regular basis or not	CCA_Q140	Type of child care help use on a regular basis (location/person)
CCS_Q110		X		Type of child care arrangement used	CCA_Q141	Other, specify
CCS_S110		X		Other, specify		
CCS_Q120	X			Location of child care arrangement		
CCS_S120	X			Other, specify		
CCS_Q125		X		Relationship between resp and person looks after child	CCA_Q121	Relationship between resp and person looks after children
CCS_S125	X			Other, specify		
Sub-module : Child care for preschool and school-aged children (CCA)				Module : Child care for pre-school and school-aged children (CCA) (
<i>[Questions asked of each child - aged < 15 years]</i>				<i>[Questions asked of each child - aged < 15 years]</i>		

RCL_S530			Same question	RCL_Q531	Other, specify
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CYCLE 25		CYCLE 20
SECTION 7 : Organization/Decision making within the hhld		New section
#Quest.	Added	Subject of the question
Module: Organization/Decision making within the hhld (COM)		
COM_R105	X	Intro
COM_Q105	X	Person who mainly takes care of preparing daily meals
COM_Q110	X	Person who mainly takes care of doing the housework
COM_Q115	X	Person who mainly takes care of doing the dishes
COM_Q120	X	Person who mainly takes care of doing the laundry
COM_Q125	X	Person who mainly takes care of doing the grocery shopping
COM_Q130	X	Person who mainly takes care of doing the gardening
COM_Q135	X	Person who mainly takes care of doing outside work
COM_Q140	X	Person who mainly takes care of organizing the hhld's social life
COM_Q145	X	Person who mainly takes care of the hhld finances and bills
COM_Q150	X	
COM_Q155	X	Person who mainly makes decisions regarding daily hhld purchases Person in couple who mainly makes decisions regarding occasional expensive purchases
COM_Q200	X	Type of bank accounts: sole name, joint names or both
COM_Q205	X	Bank accounts where resp personal income go to
COM_Q210	X	Bank accounts where spouse/partner's income go to
COM_R212		Intro
COM_Q212	X	Way respondent and spouse/partner share hhld expenses
COM_Q215	X	Resp financial contribution for rent or mortgage
COM_Q220	X	Resp financial contribution for groceries
COM_Q225	X	Resp financial contribution for childcare
COM_Q230	X	Resp financial contrib for electr, heating, tel, cable bills, etc.
COM_Q235	X	Any money left after paying essential expenses
Module: Financial resiliency (FR)		
FR_R100	X	Intro
FR_Q100	X	Past 12 months, unable to pay scheduled rent
FR_Q110	X	Past 12 months, unable to pay scheduled utility bills
FR_Q120	X	Past 12 months, unable to pay scheduled purchase instalments
FR_Q130	X	How respondent get around difficulties
FR_S130	X	Other, specify
FR_Q140	X	Household usually able to make ends meet

CYCLE 25				CYCLE 20		
SECTION 8 : Fertility intentions				SECTION 7 : Fertility intentions		
#Question	Added	Mod.	Suppr	Subject of the question [change made]	#Question	Subject of the question
Module : Fertility intentions (FI)				Module : Fertility intentions (FI)		
<i>[target population includes same sex couples and living apart-together couples]</i>				<i>[target population includes same sex couples]</i>		
FI_R100				Same	FI_R100	Intro
FI_Q100				Same question	FI_Q100	If resp./spouse/partner is pregnant
FI_Q110			X	Same question	FI_Q110	If resp. has intention of having a (an other) child sometime
			X		FI_Q116	Reasons that it is unlikely resp. will have a (an other) child
					FI_Q117	Other, specify
FI_Q120			X	Same question	FI_Q120	Total number of children intend to have (include pres children)
			X		FI_Q121	Importance of age in deciding to have a child
			X		FI_Q122	Importance of health in deciding to have a child
			X		FI_Q123	Importance of household finances in deciding to have a child
			X		FI_Q124	Imp. of access to mat./pat. benefits in deciding to have a child
FI_Q125	X		X	When (other) child expected	FI_Q125	Importance of work-family balance in deciding to have a child
			X		FI_Q126	Other factor in deciding to have a child
			X		FI_Q127	Other, specify
FI_Q130	X			Resp has had an operation ("don't know" accepted)		Question asked in cycle 15 and earlier cycles
FI_Q131	X			If resp operation : contraception related reasons or not		Question asked in cycle 15 and earlier cycles
FI_Q132M/FI_Q132Y	X			Date of resp operation/procedure		Question asked in cycle 15
FI_Q133	X			Age when resp had operation/procedure		Question asked in cycle 15
FI_Q140	X			If resp told unable to have children		Question asked in cycle 15 and earlier cycles
FI_Q230	X			Spouse/partner has had an operation ("don't know" accepted)		Question asked in cycle 15 and earlier cycles
FI_Q231	X			If resp operation : contraception related reasons or not		Question asked in cycle 15 and earlier cycles
FI_Q232M/FI_Q232Y	X			Date of spouse/partner operation/procedure		Question asked in cycle 15
FI_Q233	X			Age when spouse/partner had operation/procedure		Question asked in cycle 15
FI_Q240	X			If spouse/partner told unable to have children		Question asked in cycle 15 and earlier cycles
FI_Q305	X			Current use of contraception to prevent pregnancy		
FI_Q310	X			Contraception methods used		
Module: No intention for a/another child (NIC)						
NIC_Q100	X			Reason(s) for not having a/another child		
NIC_S100	X			Other, specify		
Module: Fertility intentions and difficulty conceiving (FIC)						
FIC_Q100	X			If resp and current spouse/partner ever tried to conceive a child		
FIC_Q110	X			If tried to conceive without succeeding (at least six months)		
FIC_Q120	X			If resp and current spouse/partner have seen a doctor		

CYCLE 25					CYCLE 20	
SECTION 9 : Activities before/after maternity/parternity leave					SECTION 8 : Birth/adoption of child in past 5 years	
#Question	Added	Mod.	Suppr	Subject of the question [change made]	#Question	Subject of the question
Module : Activities before/after maternity/parternity leave (MPL)					Module : Activities before/after maternity/parternity leave (MPL)	
MPL_R105				Same intro	MPL_R105	Intro
MPL_Q105		X		Same question (multiple resp accepted + option=quit)	MPL_Q105	Main activity (before birth/when waiting to adopt)
MPL_S105				Same question	MPL_Q106	Other, specify
MPL_Q107				Same question	MPL_Q107	If resp studying full or part time
MPL_Q108				Same question (added interv. note)	MPL_Q108	If resp had job/was self employed before birth/adoption
Module: Respondent's time off before and after the birth/adoption (RTO)						
RTO_Q100	X			Respondent's work type		
RTO_Q101	X			Full-time or part-time job		
RTO_Q110				Same question	MPL_Q110	If resp took time off (paid or unpaid) before/after birth/adop
RTO_Q120	X			Reason for not taking time off after birth/adoption		
RTO_S120	X			Other, specify		
RTO_Q125	X			Reason for quitting job		
RTO_Q130		X		Same question (multiple resp accepted)	MPL_Q130	Type of leave
RTO_S130				Same question	MPL_Q131	Other, specify
Module: Other parent's time off for the birth/adoption (OTO)						
OTO_Q100	X			Other parent took time off from their job		
OTO_Q110	X			Type of leave		
OTO_S110	X			Other, specify		
Module: Respondent received benefits (RRB)						
			X		MPL_Q150	If resp eligible to receive mat/pat benefits
RRB_Q100	X			If resp received maternity/parental benefits		
RRB_Q110	X			Number of weeks		
RRB_Q120	X			Reason why resp did not receive benefits		
RRB_S120	X			Other, specify		
Module: Other parent received benefits (ORB)						
ORB_Q100	X			If other parent received maternity/parental benefits		
ORB_Q110	X			Number of weeks		
Module : Supplementary benefits received (SBR)						
SBR_Q100				Same question	MPL_Q310	If employer provided supplementary benefits
SBR_Q110				Same question	MPL_Q315	Number of weeks
Module : Date stopped working before birth/adoption (DSW)						
DSW_Q100M/ DSW_Q100Y		X		Same question (reworded)	MPL_Q210M/ MPL_Q210Y	Date when resp stopped working after birth/adop
DSW_Q101				Same question	MPL_Q211	Age when resp stopped working after birth/adop
DSW_Q110		X		Same question (reworded)	MPL_Q330	If resp returned to work after birth/adoption
DSW_Q120	X			Reason for not returning to work		
DSW_S120	X			Other, specify		
			X	See DSW_Q120	DRW_Q111	Reason for not returning: financial reason
			X		DRW_Q112	Reason for not returning: no daycare
			X		DRW_Q113	Reason for not returning: want to raise child
			X		DRW_Q114	Reason for not returning: no job
			X		DRW_Q118	Reason for not returning: other reasons
			X		DRW_Q119	Other, specify
Module : Return to work after birth/adoption (RTW)					Module : Return to work after birth/adoption (RTW)	
RTW_Q100			X	Same question	RTW_R100	Intro
RTW_Q102				Same question	RTW_Q100	Age of youngest child when resp went back to work: unit
RTW_Q103				Same question	RTW_Q102	Age of youngest child when resp went back to work: weeks
RTW_Q104				Same question	RTW_Q103	Age of youngest child when resp went back to work: months
			X		RTW_Q104	Age of youngest child when resp went back to work: years
			X		RTW_Q111	Reason for returning to work: financial reasons
			X		RTW_Q112	Reason for returning to work: importance of career
			X		RTW_Q113	Reason for returning to work: resp felt isolated being at home
			X		RTW_Q114	Reason for returning to work: resp did not want to lose job
			X		RTW_Q118	Reason for returning to work: other reasons
			X		RTW_Q119	Other, specify
RTW_Q130		X		Same question (added option "other")	RTW_Q130	Return full-time or part-time
RTW_Q140			X	Same question	RTW_Q140	Return: modify work hours or work flexible schedule
RTW_Q200		X		If choice to modify work hours/to have flexible hours	RTW_Q151	Respondent would have worked part-time or fewer hours
RTW_Q210	X			If choice to work from home	RTW_Q153	Resp would have modified work hours or worked flexible hours
RTW_Q220	X			If choice to work part-time		
RTW_Q230	X			Resp would have like to work part-time		
RTW_Q240	X			Reason for working full-time when returned		
RTW_S240	X			Other, specify		
RTW_Q250	X			Reason for working part-time when returned		
RTW_S250	X			Other, specify		
Module : Respondent would have stayed home longer (WSL)					Module : Respondent would have stayed home longer (WSL)	
WSL_Q100	X			If resp wished to stay home longer		
WSL_Q110	X			What would have allowed to stay home longer		

WSL_S110	X		X X X X X X X X X X	Other, specify see RTO_Q120	WSL_Q111 WSL_Q112 WSL_Q113 WSL_Q114 WSL_Q210 WSL_Q220 WSL_Q230 WSL_Q250 WSL_Q255	Resp would have stayed longer if: benefits were higher Resp would have stayed longer if: offered benefits Resp would have stayed longer if: eligible for mat/pat leave Resp would have stayed longer if: could have afforded it If returned to a less desirable job assignment If missed a chance for a promotion If needed to retrain or take courses Satisfaction with transition leave/back to work Reason why insatisf of transition
					Module : No leave from work (NLW)	
			X X X X X X	Module suppressed	NLW_Q112 NLW_Q113 NLW_Q114 NLW_Q115 NLW_Q118 NLW_Q119	Reason for not taking leave: working condition did not allow Reason for not taking leave: employer did not accept request Reason for not taking leave: no vacation time available Reason for not taking leave: financial reasons Raison pas de congé: other reasons Other, specify
					Module : Formal help received or contacted during pregnancy or after birth/adoption of child (FHP)	
			X	Module suppressed	FHP_R110 to FHP_Q145	
					Module : Reasons for not seeking help during pregnancy or after birth/adoption of child (RNH)	
			X	Module suppressed	RNH_Q210 to RNH_Q281	
					Module : Post-partum depression (PPD)	
			X	Module suppressed	PPD_R110 to PPD_Q200	
					Module : Stress involved returning to work (SRW)	
			X	Module suppressed	SRW_Q110 to SRW_Q141	
					Module : Child care arrangement (CCA)	
		X		See section 6 (modules CCP, CCS et CCA)	CCA_R110 to CCA_Q520	

CYCLE 25					CYCLE 20	
SECTION 10 : Child custody and financial support after a divorce or a separation					SECTION 9 : Child custody AND SECTION 10 : Financial support after a divorce or separation	
#Question	Added	Mod.	Suppr	Subject of the question [change made]	#Question	Subject of the question
<i>[Resp who separated/divorced in the past 20 years]</i>					<i>[Resp who separated/divorced in the past 5 years]</i>	
Module: Last divorce or separation experienced (LDS)					Module : Agreement for children of separated/divorced respondents	
LDS_R100	X			Intro modified	CCR_R100	Questions about children of resp. with ex-spouse/partner
LDS_Q100	X			If children 18 or younger at time of breakup	CCR_Q100	If children under 23 years old
LDS_Q110			X	Number children currently younger than 18	CCR_Q110	Number of children under 23 years old
LDS_Q120	X		X	Ex-spouse/partner still living	CCR_Q120	First name, age and sex of each child (< 23 years old)
			X		AAT_R110A	Intro
			X		AAT_R110B	Intro
			X		AAT_Q190	Confirmation of agreements mentioned
<i>[Resp who have separated and/or divorced in the past 20 years and a child 18 or younger]</i>					<i>[Resp who separated/divorced in the past 5 years and child under 23 and arrangement]</i>	
Module : Primary residence of children (PRC)						
PRC_R100	X			Intro agreement about primary residence of children	TSC_Q230	Primary residence of children
PRC_Q100				Same question	TSC_Q232	Distance between resp. residence and child
PRC_Q110		X		Distance between resp and ex's residence		
PRC_Q115	X			Province/country of ex-spouse/partner's residence		
PRC_Q120	X			Primary residence of children: type of arrangement		
PRC_Q130	X			Type of arrangement: if written arrangement (options read)		
PRC_S130	X			Other, specify		
Module : No arrangement for primary residence of children (NPR)						
NPR_Q100	X			Reason why there is no arrangement for the primary residence of the child		
NPR_S100	X			Other, specify		
Module : Arrangement of time spent with children (ATS)						
ATS_R120		X		Same intro (children <=18 years)	TSC_R116	Questions on time children spent with each parent
ATS_Q120		X	X	Time children spent with each parent: type of agreement	TSC_Q116	If same agreement for all children
ATS_Q130		X		Type of agreement: if written arrangement (options read)	AAT_Q110	If agreement amount of time the child lives/spends time
ATS_S130		X	X	Other, specify	TSC_Q120	Type of agreement for time spent with each parent
ATS_Q140				Same question	TSC_Q121	Other, specify
ATS_Q145	X			Reason why the arrangement has not been followed	TSC_Q175	If agreement formally registered in court
ATS_S145	X		X	Other, specify	TSC_Q227	Respect agreement on time spent with children (12 months)
			X		TSC_Q210	If agreement changed since it was first made
			X		TSC_Q225	Agreement change - main reason
			X		TSC_Q226	Other, specify
Module : No arrangement for time spent with children (NTS)						
NTS_Q100		X	X	Same question (reworded and options reviewed)	TSC_R510	No agreement for the time the children spent with each parent
NTS_S100		X	X		TSC_Q510	If ever agreement/schedule for the time with each parent
			X		TSC_Q515	Main reason for no agreement about time spent w. each parent
			X		TSC_Q516	Other, specify
			X		TSC_Q520	If parents currently working to reach an agreement
Module: Time spent with children (TSC)					Module : Time spent with children (TSC)	
TSC_Q250				Same question	TSC_Q250	Amount of time spent in resp. household: unit
TSC_Q251				Same question	TSC_Q251	Amount of time spent in resp. household: days
TSC_Q252				Same question	TSC_Q252	Amount of time spent in resp. household: weeks
TSC_Q253				Same question	TSC_Q253	Amount of time spent in resp. household: months
TSC_Q410				Same question	TSC_Q410	Satis. or dissatisfact. with amount of time spent with child
TSC_Q420		X		Same question (resp options reviewed)	TSC_Q420	Reason of dissatisfaction - time spent with child
TSC_S420				Same question	TSC_Q421	Other, specify
TSC_Q450				Same question	TSC_Q450	Satisf.or dissatisf. time spent by ex-spouse/part. w. children
TSC_Q460		X		Same question (see options)	TSC_Q460	Reason of diss. - time spent by ex-spouse/part. w. children
TSC_S460				Same question	TSC_Q461	Other, specify
			X		TSC_Q235	Frequency of contact with child in past 12 months
			X		TSC_Q310	If resp. involved in children recreational activ. (past 12 mths)
			X		TSC_Q311	Freq. of involvement in recreational activ. (past 12 mths)
			X		TSC_Q320	If ex-spouse/part. involved in recreational activ. (past 12 mths)
			X		TSC_Q321	Freq. of ex-spouse/part. involv. recr. activ (past 12 mths)
			X		TSC_Q330	If resp. involved in child(ren) regular activities (past 12 mths)
			X		TSC_Q331	Freq. of resp. involvement in regular activities (past 12 mths)
			X		TSC_Q340	If ex-spouse/part. involved in regular activ. (past 12 mths)
			X		TSC_Q341	Freq. of ex-spouse/part. involv. in reg. activ. (past 12 mths)
Module : Major decisions for children (MDC)						
MDC_Q117			X	Same question	AAT_Q170	If agreement for major decisions about children
MDC_S117			X	Same question	MDC_Q117	Who makes decisions about children's health, religion, education
			X		MDC_Q118	Other, specify
			X		MDC_R115A	Intro
			X		MDC_R115B	Agreement on major decision for children
			X		MDC_Q115	Agreement part of same agreement for time/financial support
			X		MDC_Q116	Same agreement for all children

			X		MDC_Q120	Type of arrangement	
			X		MDC_Q121	Other, specify	
			X		MDC_Q175	Agreement registered in court	
			X		MDC_Q310	Changes in decisions since agreement first made	
			X		MDC_Q320	Main reason why original agreement changed	
			X		MDC_Q321	Other, specify	
			X		MDC_Q330	Agreement has been followed	
			X		MDC_Q410	Ever had an agreement for major decisions	
			X		MDC_Q420	Main reason why no agreement/no longer an agreement	
			X		MDC_Q421	Other, specify	
			X		MDC_Q430	Parents currently working on an agreement	
Module : Financial support provided/received from ex-spouse (FSE)							
FSE_R100	X			Intro			
FSE_Q100	X			If resp ever provided/received any finan. support to ex-spouse/part			
FSE_S100	X			Other, specify			
FSE_Q105	X			See SSP_Q110 and SSR_Q110	SSP_Q100	Resp pays any financial support for ex-spouse/partner	
FSE_Q110		X		Kind of financial arrangement provided/received	SSR_Q100	If ex-spouse/partner provides spousal financial support	
FSE_S110					SSP_Q110 / SSP_Q111	Type of financial for ex-spouse/partner support provided	
			X		SSR_Q110 / SSR_Q111	Type of financial support for ex-spouse/partner received	
			X		SSP_Q120 to SSP_Q241	Details about support provided for ex-spouse/partner	
			X		SSR_Q120 to SSR_Q241	Details about support received for ex-spouse/partner	
			X		AAT_Q150	If agreement for support payments for ex-spouse/partner	
			X		FSC_R116A	Intro Agreement finan support ex-spouse/partner+child	
			X		FSC_R116B	Intro Agreement finan support child	
			X		FSC_R116C	Intro Agreement finan support ex-spouse/partner	
			X		FSC_Q116	Same agreement for all children	
			X		FSC_Q175	If agreement for support formally registered in court	
			X		FSS_R120 to FSS_Q230	Intro agreement for support to ex-spouse/partner	
			X			Details about type of arrangement support ex-spouse/partner	
Module : Financial support for children (CSP)							
CSP_R100				Intro			
CSP_Q100	X			If resp ever provided/received any finan. support for children			
CSP_Q105	X			See FSP_Q100 and FSR_Q100	FSP_Q100	Respondent pays financial support for children	
CSP_Q110		X		See FSP_Q110 and FSR_Q110	FSR_Q100	Respondent receives financial support for children	
CSP_S110				See FSP_Q111 and FSR_Q111	FSP_Q110 / FSP_Q111	Type of support provided for children	
			X		FSR_Q110 / FSR_Q111	Type of support received for children	
CSP_Q150	X			Kind of financial arrangement provided/received	AAT_Q120	If agreement for support or maintenance payments for child	
CSP_Q160	X			Type arrangement : if written	FSC_Q120	Type of agreement for financial support/payments for children	
CSP_S160	X			Other, specify	FSC_Q120		
CSP_Q170			X	Same question	FSC_Q121	Other, specify	
			X		FSC_Q175	If agreement support payments formally registered in court	
			X		FSP_Q120	If arrang for child support currently registered with a MEP	
			X		FSP_Q121	If arrang for child support ever registered with a MEP	
Module : Respondent pays financial support for children (FSP)							
FSP_Q130	X			Same question (reworded and resp options)	Module: Respondent pays financial support for children	FSP_Q130	Frequency of payments for financial support
FSP_S130		X		Same question	FSP_Q131	Other, specify	
FSP_Q135			X	Question reworded (12 past mths)	FSP_Q135	Total amount paid for children financial support	
FSP_R320	X			Intro (confidentiality reminder)	FSP_Q210	Regularity of payments for children financial support	
FSP_Q320			X	Same question (first part suppressed)	FSP_Q211	Other, specify	
			X		FSP_Q220	Resp. paid all the financial support (past 12 mths)	
			X		FSP_Q230	Satisf or dissatisf with children financial support paid	
			X		FSP_Q240	Main reason dissatisf with children financial support paid	
			X		FSP_Q241	Other, specify	
Module : Respondent receives financial support for children (FSR)							
FSR_Q130		X		Same question (reworded and add resp option)	Module: Respondent receives financial support for children	FSR_Q120	If arrangement for child support registered with a MEP
FSR_S130		X		Same question	FSR_Q121	If arrangement for child support ever registered with a MEP	
FSR_Q135			X	Question reworded (12 past mths)	FSR_Q130	Frequency of financial support received	
			X		FSR_Q131	Other, specify	
			X		FSR_Q135	Total amount received for children financial support	
			X		FSR_Q230	Satisf/dissatisfact. with children financial support received	
			X		FSR_Q240	Main reason dissatis w. children financial support received	
			X		FSR_Q241	Other, specify	
FSR_Q310	X			Regularity of financial payments received from ex-spouse/partner			
FSR_Q320	X			Resp received all support in past 12 months			
Module : No arrangement for financial support for children (NCS)							
			X		Module: No child support arrangement (NCS)	NCS_Q210	If resp. and ex-spouse/ex-part ever had and agreement

NCS_Q220		X		Same question (No agreement + add resp option)	NCS_Q220	Main reason no agreement/no longer agreement
NCS_S220			X	Same question	NCS_Q221	Other, specify
					NCS_Q230	If parents currently working to reach an agreement
Module: Use of programs or services (UPS)						
			X	Module suppressed	UPS_Q100 to	
					UPS_Q405	
Module: Reasons for not using programs or services (RNU)						
			X	Module suppressed	RNU_Q110	
					to RNU_Q196	

CYCLE 25					CYCLE 20	
SECTION 11 : Main activity and education of respondent					SECTION 14 : Main activity and education of respondent	
#Question	Added	Mod.	Suppr	Subject of the question [change made]	#Question	Subject of the question
Module : Main activity of respondent (MAR)					Module : Main activity of respondent (MAR)	
MAR_R110				Introduction	MAR_R110	Introduction about work and education
MAR_Q110				Same question (reworded and options added)	MAR_Q110	Main activ. past 12 months
MAR_S110				Same question	MAR_Q111	Other, specify
MAR_Q120				Same question	MAR_Q120	If respondent was studying full or part-time
MAR_Q133				Same question	MAR_Q133	If had a job or self-employed, at anytime last week
MAR_Q134				Same question (no underline)	MAR_Q134	If looked for a job in last 4 weeks
MAR_Q135				Change (wording switched)	MAR_Q135	Respondent had a job or self-employed during past 12 months
MAR_Q136		X		Same question	MAR_Q136	If ever worked at a job or business
MAR_Q137			X		MAR_Q137	Last year that respondent did paid work
Module : Work activities of respondent (employment type) (WET)						
WET_Q110		X		Nb of weeks during past 12 mths respondent was employed	MAR_Q170	Nb of weeks during past 12 mths respondent was employed
WET_Q120			X	Same question	MAR_Q172	If respondent paid worker, self employed, unpaid family
			X		MAR_Q173	Did respondent have paid employees
			X		MAR_Q174	Number of paid employees
Module : Work activities of respondent (telework information) (WTI)						
WTI_Q110			X	Same question (dynamic text: past tense)	MAR_Q190	If any paid work usually at home
WTI_Q130			X	Same question (dynamic text: past tense)	MAR_Q191	Number of hours usually worked at home
			X		MAR_Q193	Main reason the respondent does some of his work at home
			X		MAR_Q194	Other, specify
Module: Work activities of respondent (last year employer information) (WLY)						
WLY_Q110		X		Question reworded	MAR_Q310	For whom did resp work the longest time - last 12 mths
WLY_Q120				Same question	MAR_Q311	What kind of business
WLY_Q130				Same question	MAR_Q312	What kind of work
WLY_Q140				Same question (suppressed "In that work")	MAR_Q313	In that work, the most important activities/duties
WLY_Q145	X			If respondent still working for that business	MAR_Q350	Description fo respondent's terms of employment
WLY_Q150				Same question (dynamic text : past tense)	MAR_Q364	Is respondent a union member or covered by a union contract
WLY_Q160		X		Question reworded	MAR_Q367	Education needed to get respondent's job
			X		MAR_Q370	Number of km away from home is respondent's place of work
			X			
Module : Work activities of respondent (hours worked) (WHW)						
WHW_Q110		X		Same question	MAR_Q381	If respondent had more than one paid job last week
WHW_Q120			X	Same question (added: include all jobs)	MAR_Q382	Nb of hours per week resp. usually work [when only one job]
			X		MAR_Q383	Nb of hours per week resp. usually work at main job
			X		MAR_Q384	How many hours per week resp.usually work at other job
			X		MAR_Q385	Main reason respondent worked at more than one job last week
WHW_Q160			X	Same question (dynamic text : past tense)	MAR_Q386	Other, specify
WHW_S160			X	Same question	MAR_Q388	Reason why respondent usually work less than 30 hours a week
WHW_Q210		X		Same question (applies to all jobs)	MAR_Q389	Other, specify
			X		MAR_Q390	Number of days a week respondent usually work at main job
WHW_Q230			X	Same question	MAR_Q395	Number of days a week respondent usually work at other job
			X		MAR_Q410	Usual work hour
			X		MAR_Q411	Other, specify
			X		MAR_Q413	Reason for working this schedule
			X		MAR_Q414	Other, specify
			X		MAR_Q416	Consideration about main job and work schedule
			X		MAR_Q418	If respondent would prefer to work fewer hours
			X		MAR_Q419	Other, specify
			X		Flexibility at work	
			X		MAR_R420	
			X		to MAR_Q436	
Module: Work family responsibilities (WFR)						
WFR_Q510	X			Satisf. of work/family life balance		
WFR_Q520	X			Reasons for dissatisfaction		
Module : Education of respondent (EOR)					Module : Education of respondent (EOR)	
EOR_Q100			X	Same question	EOR_R100	Intro
EOR_Q110				Same question	EOR_Q100	Nb years of elementary and high school sucessfully completed
EOR_Q150				Same question	EOR_Q110	If the respondent graduated from high school
EOR_Q155				Same question	EOR_Q150	If resp had any further schooling beyond elementary
EOR_Q200				Same question	EOR_Q155	Date respondent completed elementary/high school studies
EOR_S200				Same question	EOR_Q200	The highest level of education attained
EOR_Q220	X			Country where highest level of education was attained	EOR_Q201	Date (month) completed most recent studies
EOR_S220	X			Other, specify		
EOR_Q225M/				Same question	EOR_Q220M/	Month/year respondent completed studies
EOR_Q225Y					EOR_Q220Y	
EOR_Q226				Same question	EOR_Q221	Age respondent completed studies
	X				EOR_Q250	Year in which resp. expects completing
	X				EOR_Q260	What resp. expect to do at completion of current program
	X				EOR_Q261	Other, specify
	X				EOR_Q300	If respondent had debts related to education after graduation

	X			EOR_Q310	Value of debt after graduation
	X			EOR_Q320	If debts still owe
	X			EOR_Q330	Amount of debts still owe
	X			EOR_Q400	If respondent has plans to return to school in the next 5 years
	X			EOR_R410	Introduction
	X			EOR_Q410	Major field of studies for further education

CYCLE 25				CYCLE 20		
SECTION 12 : Main activity and education of spouse/partner				SECTION 15 : Main activity and education of spouse/partner		
#Question	Added	Mod.	Suppr	Subject of the question [change made]	#Question	Subject of the question
<i>[target population includes same sex couples and couples living apart together]</i>						
Module : Main activity and education of spouse/partner (MAP)				Module : Main activity and education of spouse/partner (MAP)		
MAP_R110	X			Introduction	MAP_Q110	Main activity of spouse/partner during last 12 months
MAP_Q110				Same question (reworded and added options)	MAP_Q111	Other, specify
MAP_S110				Same question	MAP_Q120	If spouse/partner was studying full/part time
MAP_Q120				Same question	MAP_Q130	If spouse had job or self employed in past 12 months
MAP_Q130				Same question (reworded)	MAP_Q131	Number of weeks spouse worked in past 12 months
MAP_Q131				Number of weeks spouse employed in past 12 months	MAP_Q132	If spouse was paid worker, self-employed, unpaid family worker
MAP_Q132			X	Same question	MAP_Q133	If spouse worked full time or part time
MAP_Q135				Same question (reworded)	MAP_Q135	Number of hours spouse worked per week
MAP_Q140				Same question (part time = less than 30 hr /week)	MAP_Q140	Reason why spouse/partner works part-time
MAP_S140				Same question	MAP_Q141	Other, specify
MAP_Q145				Same question	MAP_Q145	If spouse/partner's job is permanent
MAP_Q150				Same question (reworded)	MAP_Q150	If spouse/partner had more than one paid job last week
MAP_Q152				Reason why work at more than one job	MAP_Q155	Reason why spouse/partner worked at more than one job last week
MAP_S152				Same question	MAP_Q156	Other, specify
MAP_Q155	X			Spouse/partner's work schedule	MAP_Q170	Distance between spouse/partner's work and residence
MAP_S155	X			Other, specify	MAP_Q190	Past 12 months, if ever without job and looking for work
MAP_Q190			X	Same question		
Module : Education of Spouse/Partner (EOP)				Module : Education of Spouse/Partner (EOP)		
EOP_Q200			X	Same question	EOP_R200	Introduction to questions on spouse/partner's education
EOP_S200				Same question	EOP_Q200	Highest level of education attained by spouse/partner
					EOP_Q201	Other, specify

CYCLE 25					CYCLE 20				
SECTION 13 : Work history, maternity and paternity leave					SECTION 13 : Work history, maternity and paternity leave				
#Question	Added	Mod.	Suppr	Subject of the question [change made]	#Question	Subject of the question			
Module : Work history introduction (WHI)					Module : Work history (WHI)				
WH1_R10		X		Same intro (paid work = previous jobs)	WH1_R10	Intro			
WH1_Q10		X		Same question (reworded and exclude full time studying)	WH1_Q10	If ever worked for 6 mths or more, excl. work while in school			
Module : Work history first period (WH1)					Module : First work period (WH1)				
WH1_Q110M/ WH1_Q110Y				Same question	WH1_Q110M/ WH1_Q110Y	Date first started working for 6 mths or more for the first time			
WH1_Q111				Same question	WH1_Q111	Age first started working for 6 mths or more			
WH1_Q120				Same question	WH1_Q120	If first work period was 30 hours or more per week			
<i>[If WH1 is a work period of 30h or more] [Self-employed flow into same route as paid workers]</i>					<i>[If WH1 is a work period of 30h or more] [Self-employed go to WH1_Q420]</i>				
WH1_Q210	X			Same question	WH1_Q210	If paid worker, self-employed or unpaid family			
WH1_Q230				Same question	WH1_Q230	If ever absent from work for more than 3 months			
WH1_Q240				Same question	WH1_Q240	If ever worked less than 30 hours per week			
WH1_Q255			X	Question reworded	WH1_Q250	If absence happened before started working less than 30 hours			
WH1_Q260M/ WH1_Q260Y				Same question	WH1_Q260M/ WH1_Q260Y	Date of start of first work absence			
WH1_Q261				Same question	WH1_Q261	Age at start of first work absence			
<i>[If WH1 is work period of less than 30h] [Self-employed flow to same route as paid workers]</i>					<i>[If WH1 is a work period of less than 30h] [Self-employed go to WH1_Q420]</i>				
WH1_Q310				Same question	WH1_Q310	If paid worker, self-employed or unpaid family			
WH1_Q320				Same question	WH1_Q320	Reason for working less than 30 hours			
WH1_S320				Same question	WH1_S320	Other - Specify			
WH1_Q330				Same question	WH1_Q330	If ever absent from work for more than 3 months			
WH1_Q340				Same question	WH1_Q340	If ever worked more than 30 hours per week			
WH1_Q355			X	Question reworded	WH1_Q350	If absence happened before started working more than 30 hours			
WH1_Q360M/ WH1_Q360Y				Same question	WH1_Q360M/ WH1_Q360Y	Date of start of first work absence			
WH1_Q361				Same question	WH1_Q361	Age at start of first work absence			
WH1_Q370				Same question	WH1_Q370	Reasons for absence from work			
WH1_S370				Same question	WH1_S370	Other - Specify			
<i>[Seasonal worker]</i>					<i>[Seasonal worker]</i>				
WH1_Q410				Same question	WH1_Q410	If resp returned to seasonal/self employed work after absence			
<i>[Seasonal worker or Self employed]</i>					<i>[Seasonal worker or Self employed]</i>				
WH1_Q420			X	Same question (suppressed self empl)	WH1_Q420	If respondent was always a seasonal or self-employed worker			
WH1_Q460M/ WH1_Q460Y			X	Same question (suppressed self empl)	WH1_Q460M/ WH1_Q460Y	Date of end of seasonal or self-employed work			
WH1_Q461			X	Same question (suppressed self empl)	WH1_Q461	Age at end of seasonal or self-employed work			
WH1_Q470			X	Same question (suppressed self empl)	WH1_Q470	If resp start working after being seasonal/self-employed			
Module : Work history second period (WH2)					Module : Second work period (WH2)				
WH2_Q100				Same question	WH2_Q100	If respondent starting working again			
WH2_Q110M/ WH2_Q110Y				Same question	WH2_Q110M/ WH2_Q110Y	Date of return to work			
WH2_Q111				Same question	WH2_Q111	Age at return to work			
WH2_Q115	X			If resp returned to same job	WH2_Q120	If work was 30 hours or more per week			
WH2_Q120				Same question	WH2_Q200M/ WH2_Q200Y	Date of start of working 30 hours or more			
WH2_Q200M/ WH2_Q200Y				Same question	WH2_Q201	Age at start of working 30 hours or more			
WH2_Q201				Same question	WH2_Q210	If paid worker, self-employed or unpaid family			
WH2_Q210				Same question	<i>[If WH2 is a work period of 30h or more] [Self-employed go to WH1_Q420]</i>				
<i>[If WH2 is work period of 30h or more] [Self-employed flow to same route as paid workers]</i>					<i>[If WH2 is a work period of 30h or more] [Self-employed go to WH1_Q420]</i>				
WH2_Q230				Same question	WH2_Q230	If ever absent from work for more than 3 months			
WH2_Q240				Same question	WH2_Q240	If ever worked less than 30 hours per week			
WH2_Q255			X	Question reworded	WH2_Q250	If absence happened before started working less than 30 hours			
WH2_Q260M/ WH2_Q260Y				Same question	WH2_Q260M/ WH2_Q260Y	Date of start of second work absence			
WH2_Q261				Same question	WH2_Q261	Age at start of second work absence			
<i>[If WH2 is work period of less than 30h] [Self-employed flow to same route as paid workers]</i>					<i>[If WH2 is a work period of less than 30h] [Self-employed go to WH2_Q420]</i>				
WH2_Q300M/ WH2_Q300Y				Same question	WH2_Q300M/ WH2_Q300Y	Date of start of working 30 hours or less			
WH2_S300				Same question	WH2_Q301	Age at start of working 30 hours or less			
WH2_Q310				Same question	WH2_Q310	If paid worker, self-employed or unpaid family			
WH2_Q320				Same question	WH2_Q320	Reason for working less than 30 hours			
WH2_S320				Same question	WH2_S320	Other - Specify			
WH2_Q330				Same question	WH2_Q330	If ever absent from work for more than 3 months			
WH2_Q340				Same question	WH2_Q340	If ever worked more than 30 hours per week			
WH2_Q355			X	Question reworded	WH2_Q350	If absence before started working more than 30 hours			
WH2_Q360M/ WH2_Q360Y				Same question	WH2_Q360M/ WH2_Q360Y	Date of start of work absence			

WH2_Q361				Same question	WH2_Q361	Age at start of work absence
WH2_Q370				Same question	WH2_Q370	Reasons for absence from work
WH2_S370				Same question	WH2_S370	Other - Specify
<i>[Seasonal worker]</i>					<i>[Seasonal worker]</i>	
WH2_Q410				Same question	WH2_Q410	If resp returned to seasonal/self employed work after absence
<i>[Seasonal worker or Self employed]</i>					<i>[Seasonal worker or Self employed]</i>	
WH2_Q420		X		Same question (suppressed self empl)	WH2_Q420	If respondent was always a seasonal or self-employed worker
WH2_Q460M/					WH2_Q460M/	Date of end of seasonal or self-employed work
WH2_Q460Y		X		Same question (suppressed self empl)	WH2_Q460Y	
WH2_Q461		X		Same question (suppressed self empl)	WH2_Q461	Age at end of seasonal or self-employed work
WH2_Q470		X		Same question (suppressed self empl)	WH2_Q470	If resp start working after being seasonal/self-employed
Module : Work history third period (WH3)					Module : Third work period (WH3)	
WH3_Q100				Same question	WH3_Q100	If respondent starting working again
WH3_Q110M/				Same question	WH3_Q110M/	Date of return to work
WH3_Q110Y					WH3_Q110Y	
WH3_Q111				Same question	WH3_Q111	Age at return to work
WH3_Q115	X			If resp returned to same job		
WH3_Q120				Same question	WH3_Q120	If work was 30 hours or more per week
WH3_Q200M/				Same question	WH3_Q200M/	Date of start of working 30 hours or more
WH3_Q200Y					WH3_Q200Y	
WH3_Q201				Same question	WH3_Q201	Age at start of working 30 hours or more
WH3_Q210				Same question	WH3_Q210	If paid worker, self-employed or unpaid family
<i>[If WH3 is work period of 30h or more]</i>					<i>[If WH3 is a work period of 30h or more]</i>	
<i>[Self-employed flow to same route as paid workers]</i>					<i>[Self-employed go to WH3_Q420]</i>	
WH3_Q230				Same question	WH3_Q230	If ever absent from work for more than 3 months
WH3_Q240				Same question	WH3_Q240	If ever worked less than 30 hours per week
WH3_Q255		X		Question reworded	WH3_Q250	If absence happened before started working less than 30 hours
WH3_Q260M/				Same question	WH3_Q260M/	Date of start of third work absence
WH3_Q260Y					WH3_Q260Y	
WH3_Q261				Same question	WH3_Q261	Age at start of third work absence
<i>[If WH3 is work period of less than 30h]</i>					<i>[If WH3 is a work period of less than 30h]</i>	
<i>[Self-employed flow to same route as paid workers]</i>					<i>[Self-employed go to WH3_Q420]</i>	
WH3_Q300M/				Same question	WH3_Q300M/	Date of start of working 30 hours or less
WH3_Q300Y					WH3_Q300Y	
WH3_Q301				Same question	WH3_Q301	Age at start of working 30 hours or less
WH3_Q310				Same question	WH3_Q310	If paid worker, self-employed or unpaid family
WH3_Q320				Same question	WH3_Q320	Reason for working less than 30 hours
WH3_S320				Same question	WH3_S320	Other - Specify
WH3_Q330				Same question	WH3_Q330	If ever absent from work for more than 3 months
WH3_Q340				Same question	WH3_Q340	If ever worked more than 30 hours per week
WH3_Q355				Question reworded	WH3_Q350	If absence before started working more than 30 hours
WH3_Q360M/		X		Same question	WH3_Q360M/	Date of start of work absence
WH3_Q360Y					WH3_Q360Y	
WH3_Q361				Same question	WH3_Q361	Age at start of work absence
WH3_Q370				Same question	WH3_Q370	Reasons for absence from work
WH3_S370				Same question	WH3_S370	Other - Specify
<i>[Seasonal worker]</i>					<i>[Seasonal worker]</i>	
WH3_Q410				Same question	WH3_Q410	If resp returned to seasonal/self employed work after absence
<i>[Seasonal worker or Self employed]</i>					<i>[Seasonal worker or Self employed]</i>	
WH3_Q420		X		Same question (suppressed self empl)	WH3_Q420	If respondent was always a seasonal or self-employed worker
WH3_Q460M/					WH3_Q460M/	Date of end of seasonal or self-employed work
WH3_Q460Y		X		Same question (suppressed self empl)	WH3_Q460Y	
WH3_Q461		X		Same question (suppressed self empl)	WH3_Q461	Age at end of seasonal or self-employed work
WH3_Q470		X		Same question (suppressed self empl)	WH3_Q470	If resp start working after being seasonal/self-employed
Module : Work history fourth period (WH4)					Module : Fourth work period (WH4)	
WH4_Q100				Same question	WH4_Q100	If respondent starting working again
WH4_Q110M/				Same question	WH4_Q110M/	Date of return to work
WH4_Q110Y					WH4_Q110Y	
WH4_Q111				Same question	WH4_Q111	Age at return to work
WH4_Q115	X			If resp returned to same job		
WH4_Q120				Same question	WH4_Q120	If work was 30 hours or more per week
WH4_Q200M/				Same question	WH4_Q200M/	Date of start of working 30 hours or more
WH4_Q200Y					WH4_Q200Y	
WH4_Q201				Same question	WH4_Q201	Age at start of working 30 hours or more
WH4_Q210				Same question	WH4_Q210	If paid worker, self-employed or unpaid family
<i>[If WH4 is work period of 30h or more]</i>					<i>[If WH4 is a work period of 30h or more]</i>	
<i>[Self-employed flow to same route as paid workers]</i>					<i>[Self-employed go to WH4_Q420]</i>	
WH4_Q230				Same question	WH4_Q230	If ever absent from work for more than 3 months
WH4_Q240				Same question	WH4_Q240	If ever worked less than 30 hours per week
WH4_Q255		X		Question reworded	WH4_Q250	If absence happened before started working less than 30 hours
WH4_Q260M/				Same question	WH4_Q260M/	Date of start of second work absence
WH4_Q260Y					WH4_Q260Y	
WH4_Q261				Same question	WH4_Q261	Age at start of second work absence
<i>[If WH4 is work period of less than 30h]</i>					<i>[If WH4 is a work period of less than 30h]</i>	
<i>[Self-employed flow to same route as paid workers]</i>					<i>[Self-employed go to WH4_Q420]</i>	

WH4_Q300M/ WH4_Q300Y WH4_Q301 WH4_Q310 WH4_Q320 WH4_S320 WH4_Q330 WH4_Q340 WH4_Q355 WH4_Q360M/ WH4_Q360Y WH4_Q361 WH4_Q370 WH4_S370				Same question Same question Same question Same question Same question Same question Same question Question reworded Same question Same question Same question Same question	WH4_Q300M/ WH4_Q300Y WH4_Q301 WH4_Q310 WH4_Q320 WH4_S320 WH4_Q330 WH4_Q340 WH4_Q350 WH4_Q360M/ WH4_Q360Y WH4_Q361 WH4_Q370 WH4_S370	Date of start of working 30 hours or less Age at start of working 30 hours or less If paid worker, self-employed or unpaid family Reason for working less than 30 hours Other - Specify If ever absent from work for more than 3 months If ever worked more than 30 hours per week If absence before started working more than 30 hours Date of start of work absence Age at start of work absence Reasons for absence from work Other - Specify
<i>[Seasonal worker]</i>				<i>[Seasonal worker]</i>		
WH4_Q410				Same question	WH4_Q410	If resp returned to seasonal/self employed work after absence
<i>[Seasonal worker or Self employed]</i>				<i>[Seasonal worker or Self employed]</i>		
WH4_Q420 WH4_Q460M/ WH4_Q460Y WH4_Q461 WH4_Q470		X		Same question (suppressed self empl) Same question (suppressed self empl) Same question (suppressed self empl) Same question (suppressed self empl)	WH4_Q420 WH4_Q460M/ WH4_Q460Y WH4_Q461 WH4_Q470	If respondent was always a seasonal or self-employed worker Date of end of seasonal or self-employed work Age at end of seasonal or self-employed work If resp start working after being seasonal/self-employed
Module : Work history fifth period (WH5)				Module : Fifth work period (WH5)		
WH5_Q100 WH5_Q110M/ WH5_Q110Y WH5_Q111 WH5_Q115 WH5_Q120 WH5_Q200M/ WH5_Q200Y WH5_Q201 WH5_Q210		X		Same question Same question Same question If resp returned to same job Same question Same question Same question Same question Same question	WH5_Q100 WH5_Q110M/ WH5_Q110Y WH5_Q111 WH5_Q120 WH5_Q200M/ WH5_Q200Y WH5_Q201 WH5_Q210	If respondent starting working again Date of return to work Age at return to work If work was 30 hours or more per week Date of start of working 30 hours or more Age at start of working 30 hours or more If paid worker, self-employed or unpaid family
<i>[If WH5 is work period of 30h] [Self-employed flow to same route as paid workers]</i>				<i>[If WH5 is a work period of 30h or more] [Self-employed go to WH5_Q420]</i>		
WH5_Q230 WH5_Q240 WH5_Q255 WH5_Q260M/ WH5_Q260Y WH5_Q261		X		Same question Same question Question reworded Same question Same question	WH5_Q230 WH5_Q240 WH5_Q250 WH5_Q260M/ WH5_Q260Y WH5_Q261	If ever absent from work for more than 3 months If ever worked less than 30 hours per week If absence happened before started working less than 30 hours Date of start of second work absence Age at start of second work absence
<i>[If WH5 is work period of less than 30h] [Self-employed flow to same route as paid workers]</i>				<i>[If WH5 is a work period of less than 30h] [Self-employed go to WH5_Q420]</i>		
WH5_Q300M/ WH5_Q300Y WH5_Q301 WH5_Q310 WH5_Q320 WH5_S320 WH5_Q330 WH5_Q340 WH5_Q355 WH5_Q360M/ WH5_Q360Y WH5_Q361 WH5_Q370 WH5_S370			X	Same question Same question Same question Same question Same question Same question Question reworded Same question Same question Same question Same question Same question Same question	WH5_Q300M/ WH5_Q300Y WH5_Q301 WH5_Q310 WH5_Q320 WH5_S320 WH5_Q330 WH5_Q340 WH5_Q350 WH5_Q360M/ WH5_Q360Y WH5_Q361 WH5_Q370 WH5_S370	Date of start of working 30 hours or less Age at start of working 30 hours or less If paid worker, self-employed or unpaid family Reason for working less than 30 hours Other - Specify If ever absent from work for more than 3 months If ever worked more than 30 hours per week If absence before started working more than 30 hours Date of start of work absence Age at start of work absence Reasons for absence from work Other - Specify
<i>[Seasonal worker]</i>				<i>[Seasonal worker]</i>		
WH5_Q410				Same question	WH5_Q410	If resp returned to seasonal/self employed work after absence
<i>[Seasonal worker or Self employed]</i>				<i>[Seasonal worker or Self employed]</i>		
WH5_Q420 WH5_Q460M/ WH5_Q460Y WH5_Q461 WH5_Q470		X		Same question (suppressed self empl) Same question (suppressed self empl) Same question (suppressed self empl) Same question (suppressed self empl)	WH5_Q420 WH5_Q460M/ WH5_Q460Y WH5_Q461 WH5_Q470	If respondent was always a seasonal or self-employed worker Date of end of seasonal or self-employed work Age at end of seasonal or self-employed work If resp start working after being seasonal/self-employed
Sous-module : Maternity/paternity/parental leave				MODULE : Maternity/paternity leave(MAL)		
MAL_Q120 MAL_Q130 MAL_Q135		X		Same question (added parental) Same question (added parental) If resp received parental benefits during leave	MAL_Q120 MAL_Q130	If respondent took another maternity leave If respondent ever took a maternity leave
Sous-module : Maternity/paternity/parental leave dates (MLD)				MODULE : Maternity/paternity leave(MAL)		
MDL_Q40M/M DL_Q40Y MDL_Q041 MDL_Q60M/M DL_Q60Y				Same question Same question Same question Same question	MAL_Q140M/ MAL_Q140Y MAL_Q141 MAL_Q160M/ MAL_Q160Y	Date of start of maternity/paternity leave Age at start of maternity/paternity leave Date of end of maternity/paternity leave

MDL_Q61				Same question	MAL_Q161	Age of end of maternity/paternity leave
Sous-module : Maternity/paternity/parental leave						
MAL_Q220				Same question (added parental)	MAL_Q220	If respondent took another maternity/paternity leave
MAL_Q235	X			If resp received parental benefits during leave		
Sous-module : Dates du congé de maternité/paternité/parental (MLD)						
MDL_Q40M/M				Same question	MAL_Q240M/	Date of start of maternity/paternity leave
DL_Q40Y					MAL_Q240Y	
MDL_Q041				Same question	MAL_Q241	Age at start of maternity/paternity leave
MDL_Q60M/M				Same question	MAL_Q260M/	Date at end of maternity/paternity leave
DL_Q60Y					MAL_Q260Y	
MDL_Q61				Same question	MAL_Q261	Age of end of maternity/paternity leave
Maternity/paternity/parental leave						
MAL_Q320				Same question (added parental)	MAL_Q320	If respondent took another maternity/paternity leave
MAL_Q335	X			If resp received parental benefits during leave		
Sous-module : Dates du congé de maternité/paternité/parental (MLD)						
MDL_Q40M/M				Same question	MAL_Q340M/	Date of start of maternity/paternity leave
DL_Q40Y					MAL_Q340Y	
MDL_Q041				Same question	MAL_Q341	Age at start of maternity/paternity leave
MDL_Q60M/M				Same question	MAL_Q360M/	Date at end of maternity/paternity leave
DL_Q60Y					Y	
MDL_Q61				Same question	MAL_Q361	Age of end of maternity/paternity leave
Sous-module : Congé de maternité/de paternité						
MAL_Q420				Same question (added parental)	MAL_Q420	If respondent took another maternity/paternity leave
MAL_Q435	X			If resp received parental benefits during leave		
Sous-module : Dates du congé de maternité/paternité/parental (MLD)						
MDL_Q40M/M				Same question	MAL_Q440M/	Date of start of maternity/paternity leave
DL_Q40Y					MAL_Q440Y	
MDL_Q041				Same question	MAL_Q441	Age at start of maternity/paternity leave
MDL_Q60M/M				Same question	MAL_Q460M/	Date at end of maternity/paternity leave
DL_Q60Y					MAL_Q460Y	
MDL_Q61				Same question	MAL_Q461	Age of end of maternity/paternity leave
Maternity/paternity/parental leave						
			X		MAL_Q520	If respondent took another maternity/paternity leave
			X		MAL_Q540M/	Date of start of maternity/paternity leave
			X		MAL_Q540Y	
			X		MAL_Q541	Age at start of maternity/paternity leave
			X		MAL_Q560M/	Date at end of maternity/paternity leave
			X		MAL_Q560Y	
			X		MAL_Q561	Age of end of maternity/paternity leave
			X		MAL_Q620	If respondent took another maternity/paternity leave
			X		MAL_Q640M/	Date of start of maternity/paternity leave
			X		MAL_Q640Y	
			X		MAL_Q641	Age at start of maternity/paternity leave
			X		MAL_Q660M/	Date at end of maternity/paternity leave
			X		MAL_Q660Y	
			X		MAL_Q661	Age of end of maternity/paternity leave
Maternity/paternity/parental leave						
MAL_Q720				Same question (added parental)	MAL_Q720	If respondent took another maternity/paternity leave
MAL_Q725				Same question (added parental)	MAL_Q725	Number of other maternity/paternity/parental leaves taken

CYCLE 25					CYCLE 20	
SECTION 14: Well-being					SECTION 16 : Well-being	
#Question	Added	Mod.	Suppr	Subject of the question [change made]	#Question	Subject of the question
Module : Life satisfaction and responsibilities (LSR)					Module : Life satisfaction (LS)	
LSR_Q100		X	X X X X X X X	Question reworded (scale 0-10)	LS_Q110	Satisfaction about health
					LS_Q120	Satisfaction about job or main activity
					LS_Q130	Satisfaction about way of spending other time
					LS_Q140	Satisfaction about finances
					LS_Q210	Satisfaction about life as a whole
					LS_Q310	Sense of belonging to the local community
					LS_Q320	Sense of belonging to the province/territory
					LS_Q330	Sense of belonging to the Canada
Module : Self-rated Health (SRH)					Module : Health and activity limitations (HAL)	
SRH_R110	X		X	Intro	HAL_R110	Intro
SRH_Q110			X	Same question (reworded)	HAL_Q110	Description of own health
SRH_Q115	X		X X X X X	Description of own mental health	HAL_Q120 to HAL_Q210	Difficulty hearing, seeing, communicate, etc.
					Module : Activity limitation in household (ALH/OHL)	
					ALH_R120 to OHL_Q170	Health of other member of the hhld

CYCLE 25				CYCLE 20		
SECTION 15 : Characteristics of respondent's dwelling				SECTION 17 : Housing characteristics of respondent's dwelling		
#Question	Added	Mod.	Suppr	Subject of the question [change made]	#Question	Subject of the question
Module : Dwelling of respondent (DOR)				Module : Dwelling of respondent (DOR)		
DOR_R110				Intro shortened	DOR_R110	Introduction on questions about respondent's housing
DOR_Q110				Same question	DOR_Q110	Type of dwelling respondent is now living in
DOR_S110				Same question	DOR_Q111	Other, specify
			X		DOR_Q113	Number of rooms in the dwelling
			X		DOR_Q114	Number of bedrooms in the dwelling
			X		DOR_Q115	Satisfaction about current dwelling
			X		DOR_Q117	Main reason why respondent is not satisfied with current dwelling
DOR_Q119		X		Question reworded (regroups DOR_Q120/Q125)	DOR_Q118	Other, specify
		X			DOR_Q120	Same question
DOR_Q130		X		Question reworded	DOR_Q125	If the respondent owned the dwelling
			X		DOR_Q126	If the respondent pay a rent to live in the dwelling
			X		DOR_Q130	If there is a mortgage
			X		DOR_Q160	If the respondent is the only owner of the dwelling
			X		DOR_Q170	Other person(s) owning the dwelling with the respondent
			X		DOR_Q171	Other, specify
			X		DOR_Q200	If respondent has ever owned a/another dwelling
DOR_Q210				Same question	DOR_Q205	Number of dwellings the respondent ever owned
			X		DOR_Q210	Time respondent is living in the dwelling
			X		DOR_Q230M/	Date when respondent purchased/moved to current dwelling
			X		DOR_Q230Y	
			X		DOR_Q231	Age when respondent purchased/moved to current dwelling
				Reasons for buying own dwelling/Moved in past 5 years		
			X	Sub-module suppressed	DOR_R251 to	
			X	Sub-module suppressed	DOR_Q263	
				Trade-offs to buy own dwelling		
			X	Sub-module suppressed	DOR_R301 to	
			X	Sub-module suppressed	DOR_Q308	
				Respondents who do not own this dwelling		
			X	Sub-module suppressed	DOR_Q450 to	
			X	Sub-module suppressed	DOR_Q462	
				Importance of dwelling ownership		
DOR_Q210	X		X	Since when has respondent been living in dwelling	DOR_Q520	Importance for respondent of owning a dwelling
DOR_Q215		X		Same question	DOR_Q615	Time respondent is living in the neighbourhood
DOR_Q216				Same question	DOR_Q616	Time respondent is living in the city or local community
			X		DOR_Q618	Reason for moving in last 5 years
			X		DOR_Q619	Other, specify
			X		DOR_Q622	Number of people respondent knows in the neighbourhood
			X		DOR_Q627	Neighbourhood is a place where neighbours help each other
			X		DOR_Q628	If respondent has done a favour for a neighbour in past month
			X		DOR_Q629	If a neighbour has done a favour for the respondent in past month
		X		See entry component of survey (RSP)	DOR_Q640	Postal code
				Module : Respondent selection process (RSP)		
		X		Questions asked in entry component	RSP_R02 to	
		X		Questions asked in entry component	RSP_Q05	

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SECTION 16 : Other characteristics					SECTION 18 : Other characteristics	
#Question	Added	Mod.	Suppr	Subject of the question [change made]	#Question	Subject of the question
Module : Birth place of respondent (BPR)					Module : Birth place of respondent (BPR)	
BPR_R10				Same intro	BPR_R10	Introduction on some general questions
BPR_Q10		X		Same question trigram regroups BPR_Q30)	BPR_Q10/Q30	Country of birth of the respondent (Canada or other)
BPR_S10		X		Same question	BPR_Q31	Other, specify
BPR_Q20				Same question (response options)	BPR_Q20	Province or territory of birth of the respondent
BPR_Q40		X		Question reworded	BPR_Q40	Date of the first [permanent] arrival in Canada
BPR_Q50	X			If resp ever was/is a landed immigrant		
BPR_Q55	X			Byr respondent got his/hers landed immigrant status		
Module : Birthplace of spouse/partner (BPP)					Module : Birthplace of spouse/partner (BPP)	
<i>[target population includes same sex couple and couples living apart together]</i>						
BPP_Q10		X		Same question (trigram: regroups BPP_Q30)	BPP_Q10/Q30	Country of birth of spouse/partner
BPP_S10		X		Same question	BPP_Q31	Other, specify
BPP_Q20	X			Province/territory of birth of spouse/partner (Canada)		
					Module : Ethnic Ancestry of Respondent (ETH)	
			X	Module suppressed	ETH_R110 à ETH_Q141	
					Module : Ethnic Ancestry of Spouse/Partner (ETP)	
			X	Module suppressed	ETP_R110 à ETP_Q141	
Module : Aboriginal identity of respondent (AIR)					Module : Aboriginal identity of respondent (AIR)	
AIR_Q110				Same question (groupes optionnally read)	AIR_Q110	If resp Aboriginal
AIR_Q120				First nations, Metis or Inuit	AIR_Q120	North American Indian, Metis or Inuit
Module : Aboriginal identity of spouse/partner (AIP)					Module : Aboriginal identity of spouse/partner (AIP)	
<i>[target population includes same sex couple and couples living apart together]</i>						
AIP_Q110				Same question (groupes optionnally read)	AIP_Q110	If spouse/partner Aboriginal
AIP_Q120				First nations, Metis or Inuit	AIP_Q120	North American Indian, Metis or Inuit
Module : Visible minority status of respondent (VMR)					Module : Visible minority status of respondent (VMR)	
VMR_Q110		X		Same question	VMR_Q110	Belong to a group (max. 4)
VMR_Q111				Other group (2)	VMR_Q111	Other group (1)
VMR_S111	X			Other group (1)		
Module : Visible minority status of spouse/partner (VMP)					Module : Visible minority status of spouse/partner (VMP)	
<i>[target population includes same sex couple and couples living apart together]</i>						
<i>Change in coverage: spouse/partner non-aboriginal</i>						
VMP_Q110				Same question	VMP_Q110	If respondent belong to a racial or cultural group (max. 4)
VMP_Q111		X		Other group (2) (caucasian = white)	VMP_Q111	Other group (1)
VMP_S111	X			Other group (1) (caucasian = white)		
Module : Religion of respondent (RLR)					Module : Religion of respondent (RLR)	
RLR_Q100		X		Religion, if any (trigram)	RLR_Q100	Religion
RLR_S100				Same question	RLR_Q101	Other, specify
RLR_Q105				Same question	RLR_Q105	Number of times resp. attended religious serv. in past 12
RLR_Q110				Same question	RLR_Q110	Importance of religious/spiritual beliefs in way respondent lives
RLR_Q120		X		Same question (chang. coverage and question reworded)	RLR_Q120	In past 12 months, frequency in practicing religious activities on
Module : Language of Respondent (LNR)					Module : Language of Respondent (LNR)	
LNR_Q100				Same question (tagal = tagalog)	LNR_Q100	First language spoken in childhood
LNR_S100				Same question	LNR_Q101	Other, specify
LNR_Q111				Same question (dynamic text for language)	LNR_Q111	If respondent still understands English
LNR_Q112				Same question (dynamic text for language)	LNR_Q112	If respondent still understands French
LNR_Q113				Same question (dynamic text for language)	LNR_Q113	If respondent still understands Italian
LNR_Q114				Same question (dynamic text for language)	LNR_Q114	If respondent still understands Chinese
LNR_Q115				Same question (dynamic text for language)	LNR_Q115	If respondent still understands German
LNR_Q116				Same question (dynamic text for language)	LNR_Q116	If respondent still understands Portuguese
LNR_Q117				Same question (dynamic text for language)	LNR_Q117	If respondent still understands Polish
LNR_Q118				Same question (dynamic text for language)	LNR_Q118	If respondent still understands Ukrainian
LNR_Q119				Same question (dynamic text for language)	LNR_Q119	If respondent still understands Spanish
LNR_Q120				Same question (dynamic text for language)	LNR_Q120	If respondent still understands Vietnamese
LNR_Q121				Same question (dynamic text for language)	LNR_Q121	If respondent still understands Greek
LNR_Q122				Same question (dynamic text for language)	LNR_Q122	If respondent still understands Punjabi
LNR_Q123				Same question (dynamic text for language)	LNR_Q123	If respondent still understands Arabic
LNR_Q124				Same question (dynamic text for language tagalog)	LNR_Q124	If respondent still understands Tagalog
LNR_Q125				Same question (dynamic text for language)	LNR_Q125	If respondent still understands Hungarian
LNR_Q126				Same question (dynamic text for language)	LNR_Q126	If respondent still understands Other language
LNR_Q140		X		Same question	LNR_Q140	Language most often spoken at home
LNR_S140		X		Same question	LNR_Q141	Other, specify
LNR_Q210	X			If resp can speak English well enough to conduct a conversation		
LNR_Q220	X			If resp can speak French well enough to conduct a conversation		
Module : Income of respondent (INR)					Module : Income of respondent (INR)	
INR_E025				Same intro	INR_R011	Introduction on questions about income <i>During the past 12 mths, if resp received income from :</i>
			X		INR_Q011	...employment or self-employment
			X		INR_Q012	...employment insurance
			X		INR_Q013	...worker's compensation
			X		INR_Q014	...benefits from Canada or Quebec Pension Plan
			X		INR_Q015	...retirement pensions, superannuation and annuities
			X		INR_Q016	...Basic Old Age Security
			X		INR_Q017	...guaranteed Income Supplement or Survivor's Allowance

			X		INR_Q018	...Child Tax Benefit
			X		INR_Q019	... provincial or municipal social assistance or welfare
			X		INR_Q020	...Child Support/Alimony
			X		INR_Q021	...other income
			X		INR_Q022	Other, specify
INR_Q025		X		Same question (reworded and options)	INR_Q025	Main source of income of respondent in past 12 months
INR_S025	X			Other, specify		
INR_Q032		X		Same question but rephrased and value range bigger	INR_Q032	Estimate of personal income bef. deductions in past 12 mths
INR_Q033	X			Personal income less than \$30,000 or \$30,000 and more		
INR_Q034	X			Income categories when income is less than \$30,000		
INR_Q035	X			Income categories when income is \$30,000 and more		
INR_Q040		X		Same question but ending of year added (December 31, 2010)	INR_Q040	Nb of household members who received income past 12 mths
INR_Q110		X		Same question, reworded and value range instead of categories	INR_Q110	Less than \$20 000 or \$20 000 and more
INR_Q120		X		Personal income less than \$50,000 or \$50,000 and more	INR_Q170	Less than \$50 000\$ or \$50 000 and more
INR_Q130	X			Income categories when income is less than \$50,000		
INR_Q140	X			Income categories when income is \$50,000 and more		
	X				INR_Q120	Less than \$10 000 or \$10 000 or more
	X				INR_Q130	Less than \$5 000 or \$5 000\$ or more
	X				INR_Q140	Less than \$15 000 or \$15 000 or more
	X				INR_Q150	Less than \$40 000 or \$40 000 and more
	X				INR_Q160	Less than \$30 000 or \$30 000 and more
	X				INR_Q180	Less than \$60 000 or \$60 000 and more
	X				INR_Q190	Less than \$80 000\$ or \$80 000 and more
	X				INR_Q200	Less than \$100 000 or \$100 000 and more

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Section suppressed	SECTION 11 : Social Networks	
	#Question	Subject of the question
	Module: Social contacts relatives	
	SCR_R010 to SCR_Q130	
	Module : Social contacts friends	
	SCF_R010 to SCF_Q130	
	Module : Help given and received	
	HGR_Q100 to HGR_Q396	

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Section suppressed	SECTION 12 : Work-family balance and family functioning	
	#Question	Subject of the question
	Module: Perception of time (PTI)	
	PTI_R010 to PTI_Q230	
	Module: Help and care to adult relative (HCA)	
	HCA_R100 to HCA_Q410	
	Module : Impact of care giving (IOC)	
	IOC_Q111 to IOC_Q140	
	Module : Impact on respondent (IOR)	
	IOR_Q111 to IOR_Q146	