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2012 GSS: Caregiving and Care Receiving

Public Use Microdata File Documentation and User Guide

1. Introduction

This guide was prepared for users of the public use microdata file (PUMF) of the 2012 General Social Survey (GSS) on caregiving and care receiving (Cycle 26). Its objectives are to provide context and background information, to familiarize users with the content of the survey, and to describe procedures and concepts related to collection, processing and methodology. Two appendices include approximate variance tables and tips on how to use the public use microdata files.

This is the sixth time Statistics Canada has collected data on the topic of care in one of its surveys. The previous surveys on this topic were conducted in 1985 (Cycle 1), 1990 (Cycle 5), 1996 (Cycle 11), 2002 (Cycle 16) and 2007 (Cycle 21). The 2012 GSS interviewed individuals 15 years and over in Canada's ten provinces[1] and was conducted from March 2012 to January 2013. The sample was selected through the random digit dialling (RDD) method and interviews were conducted via computer assisted telephone interviewing (CATI). Data are subject to both sampling and non-sampling errors. All of these topics are discussed in detail in the following pages.

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 these objectives, the data collected by the GSS comprise two components: core content and classification content. Core content – caregiving and care receiving in the case of the 2012 GSS – measures changes in society related to living conditions and well-being, and supplies data to inform specific policy issues. Classification variables (such as, age, sex, education, income) help delineate population groups for use in the analysis of core data.

3. Content of the 2012 GSS (Cycle 26)

Entry: Introduction and respondent selection

The purpose of this section is to introduce the survey and select a respondent. A Roster is created, which collects key demographic information on each member of the household, including age, sex, marital status and relationships to other household members. In special circumstances ─ when respondents do not speak English or French, or are unable to participate in the survey because of a health condition, a physical or mental disability or problems related to ageing ─ proxies are allowed to answer on behalf of the selected respondent. In the 2012 GSS, approximately 4% of interviews were completed by proxies.

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[1] The survey excludes residents of the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Nunavut, as well as full-time residents of institutions.

Confirmation questions and main activity

In this short module, selected respondents are asked for their birth date and confirmation of their age (BDR) and marital status (CMR). Age and marital status have already been asked in the Roster, but the person providing information in the Roster may not have been the respondent. In such cases it is necessary to confirm that this information is correct. In addition, a few short questions ask about the respondents' children and employment status. These questions direct the flow of questions in subsequent sections. Depending on the responses given at this time, the interviewer will either continue with the questionnaire or will end the interview (for more information, see Section 4.3 on rejective sampling).

Care receiving

Care receiving in general (CAR to NFA)
This section begins by asking individuals if they had received, during the past 12 months, care or help for a long-term health condition, a physical or mental disability or problems related to aging.

Those who say "no" go to the last module of this section (module NFA) and are asked if they had needed help and if they had asked for help. These questions measure the unmet needs of those Canadians who are not receiving care but would like to.
People who indicate that they did receive care continue through this section (PRA to BFP), which cover the types of activities they received help with (transportation, cooking, house cleaning, etc), the number of hours of help they received, the number of people who helped them, their relationships to these people and the age, sex and employment status of their caregivers. These modules focus on painting an overall picture of the respondent's care profile. Please note: some 3.9% of respondents who answered "yes" to CAR_Q110 or CAR_Q115, indicating that they have received care during the past 12 months, then responded "no" to all activity questions in ARE (indicating that they did not receive help from family or friends with any specific activity) and PAA (indicating that they did not receive help from professionals with any specific activity). No further care receiving information over the past 12 months was collected from these individuals. They are not considered to be care receivers, even though they initially identified themselves as such.

Module PRA asks what the main health condition or problem is for which the respondent received care. Following are a set of questions (module ARE) about help received from family, friends or neighbours with eight activities (transportation; cooking; house cleaning; outdoor work; personal care; medical treatments; banking; scheduling activities or anything else).

Information on the characteristics of people who helped, their relationship to the respondent and the number of hours of help they provided are also collected (HAR to RES).

A parallel set of questions follow, concerning help received from professionals. Combining care received from family/friends and professionals provides a complete picture of help received from all sources (PAA and DPA).

Finally, respondents are also asked if they are satisfied with the care they had received, as well as the balance of care from professionals and family members/friends (PHP to BFP).

<u>Care received from Primary Caregiver (PGN to PGH)</u>
These modules examine who the respondent's primary caregiver is; that is, the person who provides the most time and resources to the respondent. In most cases, this person is an immediate family member (often a spouse, adult child, or parent) or close friend. Questions probe the primary caregiver's relationship to the respondent, their employment status, the year when they started providing care, how close they live to the respondent and frequency of contact with each other.

<u>Types of care received from primary caregiver (AGT to AGX)</u>
The next set of questions explore the activities with which the primary caregiver helped the respondent, the amount of time spent receiving care and the frequency of the care provided. Once again, these questions revisit the activities already mentioned/listed (in ARE). However, at this point we only ask the respondent more details about the specific activities for which they had indicated having received help as reflected in their answers to prior questions in the general module.

Caregiving

<u>Caregiving in general (ICG to APX)</u>

This section looks at life from the caregiver's perspective. Unlike the care receiving section, where respondents are asked if they had received care from family/friends or professionals, Section 2 is only interested in care provided by the respondent to family, friends or neighbours. A professional or volunteer, whose job it is to care for patients or clients, is excluded from this section.

The first question in this section asks if the respondent had provided, during the past 12 months, help or care to family, friends or neighbours because of a long-term health condition, physical or mental disability or problems related to aging.

- If the answer is "no" the respondents skip to module CGH, which looks at care they may have provided <u>prior</u> to the past 12 months in order to get a picture of all care given over the lifetime.

Those respondents who did provide care <u>during</u> the past 12 months continue through subsequent modules (APR-APX), which cover the types of activities they helped with (transportation, cooking, house cleaning, etc), the number of hours of help they gave, the number of people they helped, their relationships to these people and the age, sex and employment status of those they helped. These modules focus on painting an overall picture of the respondent's care profile. <u>Please note</u>: 2.5% of respondents who answered "yes" to ICG_Q110 or ICG_Q115, indicating that they have provided care during the past 12 months, then responded "no" to all activity questions in APR (indicating that they did not receive help from family or friends with any specific activity). No further caregiving information over the past 12 months was collected from these individuals. They are not considered to be caregivers, even though they initially identified themselves as such.

<u>Primary care receiver (PRN to ARX)</u>
These questions look at who the respondent's primary care receiver is; that is, the person to whom the respondent provides the most time and resources. Most often, the primary care receiver will be an immediate family member (often a spouse, child or parent) or close friend. Module PRP asks about the main health condition for which this person is receiving care. Questions probe the primary care receiver's relationship to the respondent, their employment status, the year when they started receiving care from the respondent, how close they live to the respondent and the frequency of contact with each other.

<u>Types of care to the primary care receiver (ART to ARX)</u>
Modules (ART to ARX) explore the types of help provided by the respondent to the primary care receiver along with the amount and frequency of providing this help. Questions only ask about the specific activities that the respondents previously indicated (in the APR module) providing help with.

<u>Caregiving network and sources of support (CGN to OAC)</u>

Successful caregiving often hinges on the help and support of others. These modules cover the characteristics of individuals who provided additional help to the respondent's primary care receiver as well as help received from paid workers and organizations. In addition, respondents are asked if they had received support from family, friends, their community or other sources to help them carry out their caregiving responsibilities.

End-of-life care (CGE to CEH)
This set of questions concerns end-of-life or palliative care that respondents may have provided or may still be providing. Many people prefer to be at home, as opposed to a hospital setting, when nearing the end of life. Modules CPE and PEH ask what types of conditions may enable respondents to care for dying relatives or friends in their own home, should they wish to do so.

The consequences of caregiving on the caregiver (ICL to ICF)
Providing care may be both stressful and rewarding, and how the caregiver manages has significant implications for his/her ability to continue providing care. This set of questions—many asked for the first time in GSS—investigate the consequences of caregiving on the lives of those who provide this care. Questions ask how caregiving affects the respondent's family, personal and social life; behaviours associated with healthy living (exercise, eating, drinking and smoking); physical health; stress and emotional health. Detailed questions investigate out-of-pocket expenses and possible financial hardship suffered as a result of these expenses.

Note: Individuals who provided 1 hour or less care per week are excluded from modules on consequences in order to avoid unnecessary respondent burden.

The consequences of caregiving on education and employment

The module EOR asks about the respondent's highest level of schooling and whether or not they are currently attending an educational institution. The module ICE asks about the specific consequences of caregiving on the caregiver's education, such as postponing enrollment in courses or studies being affected by the time committed to caregiving.

Questions on the respondent's main activity during the past 12 months were asked early on in the survey (module MAR), as they were needed to direct the flow into subsequent modules. This section completes the information concerning the respondent's employment. Modules WET to FWA ask about the type of employment the respondent had over the past year (full-time, part-time, shift, etc), the number of hours worked in a typical week and the options to telework and to use flexible work arrangements. These questions are asked of everyone, but are particularly important for caregivers, whose ability to continue providing care often depends on how accommodating their employers are.

The section concludes with questions about respondents' work-life balance and their level of satisfaction with this balance. Modules ITL to ITO examine the consequences of caregiving on the respondent's employment during the past 12 months. Specifically, respondents are asked about missing part or full days of work; reducing weekly hours of work; loss of employment benefits; giving up a job and losing a job. A similar set of questions is asked in modules IPL to IPR focusing on the period prior to the past 12 months.

Housing

The first module (DOR) looks at the type of dwelling of respondents (single, semi-detached, apartment, etc.), if the dwelling is owned or rented and how long the person has lived there. The survey also asks about people's attachment to their neighbourhood and the favours neighbours are willing to do for each other. These questions are meant to gauge a sense of belonging to one's community.

A new set of questions in the AHR module explores accessible housing. For the first time, it will be possible to estimate what proportion of Canada's housing stock is accessible to individuals who use

wheelchairs. The questions cover features such as having a level entrance with no stairs, ramps or elevators, doors wide enough to accommodate wheelchairs, easy to open doors and lowered counters.

Health and well-being

The next 18 modules (SHP to CHC) are asked of all respondents in order to establish their general health and well-being. Specific questions look at how people rate their physical and mental health, their eating and exercise habits, life satisfaction and the levels of stress they experience on an average day.

A set of eight modules investigate the respondents' functional health with respect to their vision, hearing, speech, mobility (ability to get around), dexterity (use of hands and fingers), cognition (memory and thinking), emotion (feelings) and pain and discomfort. These questions give us a sense of how well individuals are able to function in everyday life. Answers are used to establish the Health Utility Index (HUI) used frequently by researchers to assess functional health.

Other modules ask about difficulties with sleeping, and the presence of any long-term health conditions. A set of questions (FLG) probes respondents' feelings about their connections with other people and their sense of connectedness or isolation. These questions constitute the Loneliness Scale, another important tool used to assess how well people are coping with life.

Classification variables

The final six modules (BPR to INR) provide demographic information on respondents, including their place of birth, immigration details when applicable, ethnic ancestry, religion, language and income.

4. Survey and sample design

4.1 Target population

The target population for Cycle 26 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 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 this survey, all respondents in the ten provinces were interviewed by telephone. Households without telephones were therefore excluded. As interviews were not conducted by cellular telephone, persons with only cellular telephone service were also excluded. Based on the most recent Residential Telephone Services Survey (RTSS), conducted in 2010, these two groups together represented approximately 14% of the target population. This proportion may be higher for 2012, due to the likely increase in cellular phone only households. Survey estimates were adjusted (weighted) to represent all persons in the target population, including those without telephones and those with cellular phones only (see Section 7).

For GSS 26, 51.9% of the numbers dialled reached eligible households. An attempt was made to conduct a GSS interview with one randomly selected person from each household.

4.3 Rejective Sampling

As part of the sample design for Cycle 26, due to the potential difficulties in reaching care receivers as a result of their low prevalence in the population, an approach called 'rejective sampling' was chosen. Rejective sampling works by 'rejecting' a certain portion of the population with a given probability in order to allow more time and effort to be spent trying to find the population of interest.

In the case of Cycle 26, the interviews for a pre-set proportion of respondents that are non-caregivers and non-care receivers are terminated after an initial set of questions that establish that they are in fact neither caregivers nor care receivers. Although, they are considered respondents, these 'rejected' cases, whose interviews are terminated, are removed from the PUMF and not directly used in any estimates produced for this cycle. Instead, their information is accounted for in the weighting process through the remaining respondents (see Section 7 for more information). Note that the "care population" (i.e., caregivers and/or care receivers or needed care) are identified as those respondents who said 'Yes' to at least one of the following questions: CAR_Q110, CAR_Q115, NFA_Q10, ICG_Q110, ICG_Q115. In other words, respondents who indicated having needed help or care but who have not received any are also part of this population.

This rejective sampling technique is analogous to sub-sampling, except that rather than viewing it as sub-sampling a portion of respondents (i.e. those not 'rejected') it is viewed contrarily as 'rejecting' a portion of the respondents (i.e. all those not sub-sampled). By rejecting a portion of respondents, it allows for more call attempts to be made, possibly increasing the number of care receivers found. It should be pointed out that, because caregivers are more prevalent in the population, they are much easier to find than care receivers.

The pre-set proportion of non-caregivers and non-care receivers that are rejected (i.e. the rejection rate) varies by province and can be as low as 20% and as high as 75%. The rejection rates by province are as follows:

-   Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick – 75%
-   Quebec – 30%
-   Ontario – 20%
-   Manitoba, Saskatchewan – 70%
-   Alberta – 60%
-   British Columbia – 40%

At the time the sample file was created, a flag was included which was randomly set so that it had a "1 minus rejection rate" chance of being set to one and the same chance as the "rejection rate" of being set to zero. So, for instance, for Quebec, all cases would have a 70% (1-.30) chance of the flag being set to a one and a 30% chance of the flag being set to a zero. If a respondent was a non-caregiver and a non-care receiver and the randomly set flag on the sample file had been set to one, then the interview continued until the end of the questionnaire; if the flag had been set to zero, the interview ended after the

screening questions (listed above). If the respondent was a caregiver and/or a care receiver, the flag was ignored.

4.4 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.

All CMAs not on this list are located in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia, with the exception of Moncton. Three more strata were formed by grouping the remaining CMAs (except Moncton) in each of Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia. 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. Moncton was added to the Non-CMA stratum for New Brunswick.

4.5 Sample size and allocation

The target sample size (i.e. the number of respondents excluding 'rejected' respondents) for Cycle 26 was 25,000, while the final sample size (again excluding 'rejected' respondents) was 23,093. 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.

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 permitted and approximately 4% of interviews were completed by a proxy respondent.

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 26 of GSS were collected from March 2012 to January 2013. 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 26 was 65.7%.

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.

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 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 Cycle 26 estimates can be produced from the microdata file. This file contains questionnaire responses and associated information from 23,093 respondents. Note that there were 10,771 'rejected' respondents that have been dropped off this file. These respondents have been accounted for through weight adjustments to the 23,093 respondents that remain on the file.   This adjustment is further discussed in section 7.1.

One weighting factor was placed on the File. It is 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.

In addition to the estimation weight, bootstrap weights associated with the person level weight (WGHT_PER) have been created for the purpose of design-based variance estimation.

7.1 Weighting of persons

We view each cycle of the General Social Survey as being composed of a number of independent surveys - one per wave of collection. Wherever possible, therefore, we weight each survey wave independently so that the data collected for each wave contributes to the estimates in proportion to the Canadian population at that time. When the sample size for a particular wave is not large enough, the records for two or more waves 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 26 was selected using the Elimination of Non-Working Banks (ENWB) sampling technique, which has such a design, with each telephone number within a stratum having an equal probability of selection.

This probability is equal to:

Number of telephone numbers sampled in the stratum
Total possible number of telephone numbers in the stratum

(The total number of possible telephone numbers for a stratum is equal to the number of working banks for a stratum times 100 minus the number of business telephone numbers 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:

Number of possible telephone numbers in each stratum-wave group
Number of sampled telephone numbers in each stratum-wave group

2) Two-stage adjustment

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

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

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

Non-responding telephone numbers were then dropped.

3) Household weight calculation

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

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

This produces a household weight = Basic Weight x Factor 1 x Factor 2.

4) Person weight calculation

A person weight was then calculated for the respondent by multiplying the household weight by the number of persons in the household who were eligible to be selected for the survey (i.e. the number of persons 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 for Rejective Sampling

In order to adjust for the 'rejecting' of a proportion of respondents that are neither caregivers nor care receivers, the person weight for respondents that are not 'rejected' and are neither caregivers nor care receivers is multiplied by a factor. This factor is equal to:

Sum of weights for non-caregiving/receiving respondents in each stratum-wave-age group
Sum of weights for non-caregiving/receiving respondents not 'rejected' in each stratum-wave-age group

There are two age categories within each stratum-wave group; less than 45, and 45 and over.

There is no adjustment to the person weights for caregivers and/or care receivers (i.e. the factor=1).

'Rejected' responding units are dropped at this step.

6) Adjustment of person weights to external totals

The person weights following Step 5 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.

6a) 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.

6b) 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.

6c) Raking ratio adjustments

As stated in 6) 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 6a) and 6b) of the weighting procedures until each repetition of the step made a minimal adjustment to the weights.

7) Final person weight

The weight produced at the end of step 6) is the final person weight (WGHT_PER) placed on the Main File.

7.2 Weighting policy

Users are cautioned against releasing unweighted tables or performing any analysis based on unweighted survey results. As was discussed in Section 7.1, there were several weight adjustments performed that depended on the province, care giving/receiving status, stratum, age and sex of the respondent. Sampling rates, rejection 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, 1.9% of persons 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 51,519. Among these resolved households, 33,864 usable responses were obtained (although only 23,093 responses remain on the PUMF due to 'rejected' responding units being dropped), which gives a response rate of 65.7%. The distribution of the non-response and response categories is given in the table below:

Source	Number	%
1. Unresolved households	5,066	9.8
2. Household non-response	8,741	17.0
3. Refusal by selected person	1,763	3.4
4. Other non-response by person	2,085	4.0
5. Response	33,864	65.7
Total Households	**51,519**	**100.0**

In all, there were 12,589 non-response cases (lines 2, 3 and 4), which represented 24.4% 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 5,066 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 1,763 cases of refusal by the selected person – i.e. 3.4% 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 (7,187,592) who describe their state of health as excellent (SHP_Q10 = 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 SHP_Q10 and calculating the ratio of the total of the weights of those respondents who answered that their state of health was 'Excellent' (SHP_Q10 =1) to that of all respondents who answered the question (SHP_Q10 =1, 2, 3, 4, or 5). This proportion is then multiplied by the size of the target population to produce the final estimate (it should be noted that this adjustment does not have to be done, but it can be if needed):

$$7,294,027 = 28,716,204 \times \frac{7,187,592}{28,297,174}$$

28,716,204 is the estimated number of persons aged 15 and over in the population (target population). 28,297,174 is the sum of the weights of all respondents who answered question SHP_Q10 (i.e. SHP_Q10 = 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 General Social Survey PUMF files are quantitative in nature (e.g. age, number of weeks worked in the past 12 months). From these variables, it is possible to obtain such estimates as the average number of weeks worked in the past 12 months. These quantitative estimates are of the following ratio form:

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

The numerator (X) is a quantitative estimate of the total of the variable of interest (for example, the number of weeks worked in the past 12 months) for a given sub-population (for example, males who worked in the past 12 months). In this example, X would be calculated by multiplying the person weight (WGHT_PER) by the variable of interest (WET_Q110) when it is known, $1 <= \text{WET\_Q110} <= 52$, (i.e. not equal to '97' or '99'), and summing this product over all records for males who worked i.e. SEX=1 and ($1 <= \text{WET\_Q110} <= 52$), which yields 480,505,059

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 $1 <= \text{WET\_Q100} <= 52$, yielding 10,694,761.

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:

$$\frac{480,505,059}{10,694,761} = 44.9$$

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. As well, rejection rates varied significantly by province and by respondent type (i.e. a respondent who gave care or received care versus someone who didn't do either). This further compounds the fact that the unweighted sample will not be representative of the target population. On top of that, non-response rates 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 over- and under-representation of geographic areas, respondent types, and age-sex groups 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 statistical packages more meaningful. If the weights on the data, or on the subset of the data that is of interest, are rescaled so that the average weight is one (1), then the variances produced by the standard packages will be more reasonable; they still will not take into account the stratification and clustering of the sample's design, but they will take into account the unequal probabilities of selection. This rescaling can be accomplished by dividing each weight by the overall average weight before the analysis is conducted.

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

7.5 Methods of estimation and interpretation of estimates

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

As previously mentioned, a basic person weight has been assigned to each sampled individual and, as described in Section 7.1, these weights have been adjusted to reflect the age and sex composition of the various provincial populations as estimated by Statistics Canada for each month covered by Cycle 26.

$$\sum_{i=1}^{23,093} WGHT\_PER = 28,716,204^{1}$$

[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 are currently attending school, college, CEGEP or university.

The last example would be calculated as follows: WGHT_PER would be summed up for all records on the main file with 2 <= AGEGR10 <= 3 and EOR_Q01 = 1, giving an estimate of 781,606 persons aged 25 to 44 who are currently attending school, college, CEGEP or university.

8. Release guidelines and data reliability

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

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. 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 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

For qualitative variables, 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 26 of the General Social Survey was not a simple random sample, a factor called the Design Effect has been introduced into the variance formula.

The Design Effect for an estimate is the actual variance for the estimate (taking into account the design that was used, including rejective sampling) divided by the variance that would have resulted if the estimate had been derived from a simple random sample (without considering rejective sampling). 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:

Geographic sector	Design Effect	
Canada		1.62
Newfoundland and Labrador		1.84
Prince Edward Island		1.69
Nova Scotia		1.62
New Brunswick	1.88	
Quebec		1.33
Ontario	1.41	
Manitoba		1.81
Saskatchewan	1.70	
Alberta	1.66	
British Columbia		1.68
Atlantic Region	1.92	
Prairie Region	1.95	

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 can 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. Due to the increased level of precision for estimates of the sampling coefficients of variation, it is recommended that the "bootstrap" weights and associated programs be used instead of the approximate variance tables, especially for variables relating to care giving and care receiving.

The use of variable-specific variance calculation instead of the table-based approximations may also 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. 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. 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 person weights: non response adjustment, rejective sampling, 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 General Social Survey are categorical in nature, this has not been done. Thus, users wishing to obtain coefficients of variation for quantitative variables must do so through the Bootstrap variance program.

8.3.4 Bootvar program for variance estimation

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

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

Tips for using the GSS mean bootstrap weights in some commercial analytic software can be found in Appendix 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 General Social Survey microdata files correspond to those produced by Statistics Canada, users are urged to adhere to the following guidelines regarding the rounding of such estimates. It may be misleading to release unrounded estimates, as they imply greater precision than actually exists.

8.4.1   Rounding guidelines

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

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

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

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

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

8.4.2 Normal rounding

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

9. Additional information

For information about this survey, please contact the individuals listed below. In addition to the PUMF, data is available through published reports, CANSIM tables and special request tabulations provided at a cost.

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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 <u>qualitative</u>[*] estimates or combinations of such estimates such as percentages, ratios, differences between totals and differences between ratios. Note that these tables are not appropriate for determining variances for quantitative[*] estimates. As mentioned before, it is still recommended that the "bootstrap" weights and associated programs be used instead of the approximate variance tables, especially for variables relating to care giving and care receiving.

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.

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.

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

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 395,677 females aged 15 years and over describe their state of health as poor (question SHP_Q10=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 28). The estimated aggregate does not appear in the leftmost column (the 'Numerator of Percentage' column), so it is necessary to use the closest figure, namely 400,000. The coefficient of variation for an estimated aggregate is found by referring to the first non-asterisk entry for that row, in this case 7.0%. 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 2.72% of females aged 15 years and over describe their state of health as poor (SHP_Q10=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 (pg. 31). 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 (2.72%) and the numerator portion of the percentage (395,677) 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 400,000. Similarly, the percentage estimate does not appear among the column headings, so it is necessary to use the figure closest to it, namely 2.0%. The figure at the intersection of the row and column selected, namely 7.0%, 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: <u>Ratios</u>

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 are currently attending school, college, CEGEP or university.

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

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

The coefficient of variation of R is approximately:

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

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

Example 3:

A user estimates that in Canada among females aged 15 years and over, 395,677 describe their state of health as poor (question SHP_Q10=5) and 3,567,366 describe their state of health as excellent (question SHP_Q10=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 3,567,366 (X). Using Rule 1 (refer to Example 1), the coefficient of variation for this estimate is determined to be 2.1% cv(X). The denominator of the ratio estimate is 395,677 (Y). Again using Rule 1, the coefficient of variation is determined to be 7.0% cv(Y). Using Rule 3, the coefficient of variation of the ratio estimate is

$$cv \quad = (0.021^2 + 0.07^2)^{\frac{1}{2}}$$
$$= 0.0731$$

Therefore at the Canada level, the ratio of females who describe their health as excellent versus females who describe their health as poor is 3,567,366/395,677 or 9 to 1. The coefficient of variation of this estimate is 7.31%, and so the estimate can be released without restriction.

Rule 4: Differences Between Totals or Percentages

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

$$d = X - Y$$

is

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

The coefficient of variation of d is approximately:

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

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

Example 4:

A user estimates that in Canada, among those 15 years and over, 2.72% (X) of females describe their state of health as poor and 2.37% (Y - an estimated 336,200) 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 7.0%. The coefficient of variation for the male estimate is 7.5%.

The difference between the estimates is 0.35%. Using Rule 4, standard deviation of the difference between the estimates is

$$sd \quad = ((0.0272 \times 0.07)^2 + (0.0237 \times 0.075)^2)^{½}$$
$$= \quad 0.0026$$

and the coefficient of variation is

$$cv \quad = \frac{0.0026}{0.0035}$$

$$= \quad 0.74$$

Therefore the coefficient of the difference between the estimates is 74% 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, $\bar{X}$, are generally expressed as two numbers, one below the estimate and one above the estimate, as ($\bar{X}$-k, $\bar{X}$+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:

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

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

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 395,677 females aged 15 years and over describe their state of health as poor (question SHP_Q10=5). This estimate has an approximate coefficient of variation of 7.0%. The 95% confidence interval for this estimate is thus:

CI	*=*	*{395,677– (2)(395,677)(0.07), 395,677+(2)(395,677)(0.07))}*
	=	*{395,677– 55,395, 395,677+ 55,395}*
	=	*{340,282, 451,072}*

Example 5(b):

An estimated 2.72% of females aged 15 years and over in Canada described their state of health as poor or .0272 expressed as a proportion. From Example 2 this estimate has an approximate coefficient of variation of 7.0%. A 95% confidence interval for this estimate (expressed as a proportion) is

CI	*=*	*{0.0272 – (2) (0.0272)(0.07), 0.0272 + (2) (0.0272)(0.07)}*
	=	*{0.0272 – 0.0038, 0.0272 + 0.0038}*
	=	*{0.0234, 0.031}*

With 95% confidence it can be said that between 2.34% and 3.1% 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.

<u>T-test</u>

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

Let X_1 and X_2 be sample estimates for 2 characteristics of interest. Let the standard error of the difference X_1 - X_2 be $\sigma\hat{d}$

If t = (X_1 - X_2) / $\sigma\hat{d}$ 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 0.0026.

Hence t	*= <u>0.0272 - 0.0237</u>*
	0.0026
	= 1.35

Since t = 1.35 is less than 2, there is no evidence to reject the hypothesis at the 5% significance level

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                         GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 26


                       APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
                       POPULATION AGED 15+ OF CANADA
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NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	141.8	141.2	140.4	138.3	134.6	130.8	126.9	122.9	118.7	114.4	109.9	100.3	77.7	44.9
2	100.3	99.8	99.3	97.8	95.2	92.5	89.7	86.9	83.9	80.9	77.7	70.9	54.9	31.7
3	81.9	81.5	81.1	79.8	77.7	75.5	73.3	70.9	68.5	66.0	63.4	57.9	44.9	25.9
4	70.9	70.6	70.2	69.1	67.3	65.4	63.4	61.4	59.4	57.2	54.9	50.2	38.9	22.4
5	63.4	63.1	62.8	61.8	60.2	58.5	56.8	54.9	53.1	51.2	49.1	44.9	34.8	20.1
6	57.9	57.6	57.3	56.5	54.9	53.4	51.8	50.2	48.5	46.7	44.9	41.0	31.7	18.3
7	53.6	53.4	53.1	52.3	50.9	49.4	48.0	46.4	44.9	43.2	41.5	37.9	29.4	17.0
8	50.1	49.9	49.7	48.9	47.6	46.2	44.9	43.4	42.0	40.4	38.9	35.5	27.5	15.9
9	47.3	47.1	46.8	46.1	44.9	43.6	42.3	41.0	39.6	38.1	36.6	33.4	25.9	15.0
10	44.8	44.6	44.4	43.7	42.6	41.4	40.1	38.9	37.5	36.2	34.8	31.7	24.6	14.2
11	42.8	42.6	42.3	41.7	40.6	39.4	38.3	37.0	35.8	34.5	33.1	30.2	23.4	13.5
12	40.9	40.8	40.5	39.9	38.9	37.8	36.6	35.5	34.3	33.0	31.7	29.0	22.4	13.0
13	39.3	39.2	39.0	38.4	37.3	36.3	35.2	34.1	32.9	31.7	30.5	27.8	21.6	12.4
14	37.9	37.7	37.5	37.0	36.0	35.0	33.9	32.8	31.7	30.6	29.4	26.8	20.8	12.0
15	36.6	36.4	36.3	35.7	34.8	33.8	32.8	31.7	30.6	29.5	28.4	25.9	20.1	11.6
16	35.5	35.3	35.1	34.6	33.6	32.7	31.7	30.7	29.7	28.6	27.5	25.1	19.4	11.2
17	34.4	34.2	34.1	33.5	32.6	31.7	30.8	29.8	28.8	27.7	26.7	24.3	18.8	10.9
18	33.4	33.3	33.1	32.6	31.7	30.8	29.9	29.0	28.0	27.0	25.9	23.6	18.3	10.6
19	32.5	32.4	32.2	31.7	30.9	30.0	29.1	28.2	27.2	26.2	25.2	23.0	17.8	10.3
20	31.7	31.6	31.4	30.9	30.1	29.2	28.4	27.5	26.5	25.6	24.6	22.4	17.4	10.0
21	30.9	30.8	30.6	30.2	29.4	28.5	27.7	26.8	25.9	25.0	24.0	21.9	17.0	9.8
22	30.2	30.1	29.9	29.5	28.7	27.9	27.1	26.2	25.3	24.4	23.4	21.4	16.6	9.6
23	29.6	29.4	29.3	28.8	28.1	27.3	26.5	25.6	24.8	23.9	22.9	20.9	16.2	9.4
24	28.9	28.8	28.7	28.2	27.5	26.7	25.9	25.1	24.2	23.3	22.4	20.5	15.9	9.2
25	28.4	28.2	28.1	27.7	26.9	26.2	25.4	24.6	23.7	22.9	22.0	20.1	15.5	9.0
30	*******	25.8	25.6	25.2	24.6	23.9	23.2	22.4	21.7	20.9	20.1	18.3	14.2	8.2
35	*******	23.9	23.7	23.4	22.8	22.1	21.4	20.8	20.1	19.3	18.6	17.0	13.1	7.6
40	*******	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
45	*******	21.0	20.9	20.6	20.1	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.7	17.1	16.4	15.0	11.6	6.7
50	*******	20.0	19.9	19.6	19.0	18.5	17.9	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.5	14.2	11.0	6.3
55	*******	19.0	18.9	18.6	18.1	17.6	17.1	16.6	16.0	15.4	14.8	13.5	10.5	6.0
60	*******	18.2	18.1	17.9	17.4	16.9	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.8	14.2	13.0	10.0	5.8
65	*******	17.5	17.4	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.7	15.2	14.7	14.2	13.6	12.4	9.6	5.6
70	*******	16.9	16.8	16.5	16.1	15.6	15.2	14.7	14.2	13.7	13.1	12.0	9.3	5.4
75	*******	16.3	16.2	16.0	15.5	15.1	14.7	14.2	13.7	13.2	12.7	11.6	9.0	5.2
80	*******	15.8	15.7	15.5	15.0	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.3	11.2	8.7	5.0
85	*******	15.3	15.2	15.0	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.3	12.9	12.4	11.9	10.9	8.4	4.9
90	*******	14.9	14.8	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.1	11.6	10.6	8.2	4.7
95	*******	14.5	14.4	14.2	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.7	11.3	10.3	8.0	4.6
100	*******	14.1	14.0	13.8	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.4	11.0	10.0	7.8	4.5
125	*******	12.6	12.6	12.4	12.0	11.7	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.8	9.0	7.0	4.0
150	*******	11.5	11.5	11.3	11.0	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.7	9.3	9.0	8.2	6.3	3.7
200	*******	10.0	9.9	9.8	9.5	9.2	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.1	5.5	3.2
250	*******	8.9	8.9	8.7	8.5	8.3	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.3	4.9	2.8
300	**************	8.1	8.0	7.8	7.6	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.3	5.8	4.5	2.6	
350	**************	7.5	7.4	7.2	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.4	4.2	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	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	4.7	3.7	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	3.7	2.8	1.6		
1000	*********************	4.4	4.3	4.1	4.0	3.9	3.8	3.6	3.5	3.2	2.5	1.4		
1500	*****************************	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.2	3.1	3.0	2.8	2.6	2.0	1.2			
2000	*****************************	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.7	2.6	2.5	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	1.2	0.7				
5000	***	1.8	1.7	1.7	1.6	1.6	1.4	1.1	0.6					
6000	**	1.6	1.5	1.5	1.4	1.3	1.0	0.6						
7000	***	1.5	1.4	1.4	1.3	1.2	0.9	0.5						
8000	**	1.3	1.3	1.2	1.1	0.9	0.5							
9000	**	1.2	1.2	1.1	0.8	0.5								
10000	**	1.1	1.1	1.0	0.8	0.4								
12500	***	0.9	0.7	0.4										
15000	**	0.6	0.4											

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

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 26

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF NEWFOUNDLAND

ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*******	74.6	74.3	73.1	71.2	69.2	67.1	65.0	62.8	60.5	58.1	53.0	41.1	23.7
2	*******	52.8	52.5	51.7	50.3	48.9	47.4	45.9	44.4	42.8	41.1	37.5	29.1	16.8
3	*******	43.1	42.9	42.2	41.1	39.9	38.7	37.5	36.2	34.9	33.6	30.6	23.7	13.7
4	*******	37.3	37.1	36.6	35.6	34.6	33.6	32.5	31.4	30.2	29.1	26.5	20.5	11.9
5	***	***	33.2	32.7	31.8	30.9	30.0	29.1	28.1	27.0	26.0	23.7	18.4	10.6
6	***	***	30.3	29.9	29.1	28.2	27.4	26.5	25.6	24.7	23.7	21.7	16.8	9.7
7	***	***	28.1	27.6	26.9	26.1	25.4	24.6	23.7	22.9	22.0	20.1	15.5	9.0
8	***	***	26.3	25.9	25.2	24.5	23.7	23.0	22.2	21.4	20.5	18.8	14.5	8.4
9	***	***	***	24.4	23.7	23.1	22.4	21.7	20.9	20.2	19.4	17.7	13.7	7.9
10	***	***	***	23.1	22.5	21.9	21.2	20.5	19.8	19.1	18.4	16.8	13.0	7.5
11	***	***	***	22.0	21.5	20.9	20.2	19.6	18.9	18.2	17.5	16.0	12.4	7.2
12	***	***	***	21.1	20.5	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.1	17.5	16.8	15.3	11.9	6.8
13	***	***	***	20.3	19.7	19.2	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.1	14.7	11.4	6.6
14	***	***	***	19.5	19.0	18.5	17.9	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.5	14.2	11.0	6.3
15	***	***	***	18.9	18.4	17.9	17.3	16.8	16.2	15.6	15.0	13.7	10.6	6.1
16	***	***	***	18.3	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.2	15.7	15.1	14.5	13.3	10.3	5.9
17	***	***	***	17.7	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.2	14.7	14.1	12.9	10.0	5.8
18	***	***	***	17.2	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6
19	***	***	***	16.8	16.3	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.3	12.2	9.4	5.4
20	***	***	***	16.4	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.5	13.0	11.9	9.2	5.3
21	***	***	***	16.0	15.5	15.1	14.6	14.2	13.7	13.2	12.7	11.6	9.0	5.2
22	***	***	***	***	15.2	14.7	14.3	13.9	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.3	8.8	5.1
23	***	***	***	***	14.8	14.4	14.0	13.5	13.1	12.6	12.1	11.1	8.6	4.9
24	***	***	***	***	14.5	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.3	11.9	10.8	8.4	4.8
25	***	***	***	***	14.2	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.1	11.6	10.6	8.2	4.7
30	***	***	***	***	13.0	12.6	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.0	10.6	9.7	7.5	4.3
35	***	***	***	***	12.0	11.7	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.8	9.0	6.9	4.0
40	***	***	***	***	11.3	10.9	10.6	10.3	9.9	9.6	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.8
45	***	***	***	***	***	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.0	8.7	7.9	6.1	3.5
50	***	***	***	***	***	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.2	7.5	5.8	3.4
55	***	***	***	***	***	9.3	9.0	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.8	7.2	5.5	3.2
60	***	***	***	***	***	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.8	5.3	3.1
65	***	***	***	***	***	***	8.3	8.1	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.6	5.1	2.9
70	***	***	***	***	***	***	8.0	7.8	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8
75	***	***	***	***	***	***	7.7	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.1	4.7	2.7
80	***	***	***	***	***	***	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.8	6.5	5.9	4.6	2.7
85	***	***	***	***	***	***	7.3	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.3	5.8	4.5	2.6
90	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.1	5.6	4.3	2.5
95	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	6.7	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.4	4.2	2.4
100	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	6.5	6.3	6.0	5.8	5.3	4.1	2.4
125	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	5.6	5.4	5.2	4.7	3.7	2.1
150	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	4.9	4.7	4.3	3.4	1.9
200	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	3.8	2.9	1.7
250	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	2.6	1.5
300	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	2.4	1.4
350	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	***	1.3

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

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 26

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	*******	54.8	54.5	53.7	52.3	50.8	49.3	47.7	46.1	44.4	42.7	39.0	30.2	17.4
2	**************		38.6	38.0	37.0	35.9	34.8	33.7	32.6	31.4	30.2	27.5	21.3	12.3
3	*********************		31.0	30.2	29.3	28.4	27.5	26.6	25.6	24.6	22.5	17.4	10.1
4	*********************		26.8	26.1	25.4	24.6	23.9	23.0	22.2	21.3	19.5	15.1	8.7
5	**********************		24.0	23.4	22.7	22.0	21.3	20.6	19.9	19.1	17.4	13.5	7.8
6	*********************		21.9	21.3	20.7	20.1	19.5	18.8	18.1	17.4	15.9	12.3	7.1
7	*****************************			19.8	19.2	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.1	14.7	11.4	6.6
8	****************************			18.5	18.0	17.4	16.9	16.3	15.7	15.1	13.8	10.7	6.2
9	****************************			17.4	16.9	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.8	14.2	13.0	10.1	5.8
10	****************************			16.5	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.6	14.0	13.5	12.3	9.5	5.5
11	****************************			15.8	15.3	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.9	11.7	9.1	5.3
12	****************************			15.1	14.7	14.2	13.8	13.3	12.8	12.3	11.2	8.7	5.0
13	**************************************				14.1	13.7	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.8	10.8	8.4	4.8
14	***********************************				13.6	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.9	11.4	10.4	8.1	4.7
15	***********************************				13.1	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.0	10.1	7.8	4.5
16	***********************************				12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	9.7	7.5	4.4
17	***********************************				12.3	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2
18	**********************************				12.0	11.6	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.1	9.2	7.1	4.1
19	***					11.3	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.8	8.9	6.9	4.0
20	***					11.0	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.5	8.7	6.7	3.9
21	***					10.8	10.4	10.1	9.7	9.3	8.5	6.6	3.8
22	***					10.5	10.2	9.8	9.5	9.1	8.3	6.4	3.7
23	***					10.3	9.9	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.1	6.3	3.6
24	***					10.1	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.7	8.0	6.2	3.6
25	***						9.5	9.2	8.9	8.5	7.8	6.0	3.5
30	**						8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.1	5.5	3.2
35	**							7.8	7.5	7.2	6.6	5.1	2.9
40	**								7.0	6.7	6.2	4.8	2.8
45	**								6.4	5.8	4.5	2.6
50	**									5.5	4.3	2.5
55	**									5.3	4.1	2.3
60	**									5.0	3.9	2.2
65	**										3.7	2.2
70	**										3.6	2.1
75	**										3.5	2.0
80	**										3.4	1.9
85	**											1.9
90	**											1.8
95	**											1.8
100	**											1.7

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

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 26

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	*******	93.5	93.0	91.6	89.2	86.6	84.1	81.4	78.6	75.8	72.8	66.4	51.5	29.7
2	*******	66.1	65.8	64.8	63.0	61.3	59.4	57.5	55.6	53.6	51.5	47.0	36.4	21.0
3	*******	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
4	*******	46.8	46.5	45.8	44.6	43.3	42.0	40.7	39.3	37.9	36.4	33.2	25.7	14.9
5	*******	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
6	*******	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
7	*******	35.3	35.2	34.6	33.7	32.7	31.8	30.8	29.7	28.6	27.5	25.1	19.5	11.2
8	***************	32.9	32.4	31.5	30.6	29.7	28.8	27.8	26.8	25.7	23.5	18.2	10.5
9	***************	31.0	30.5	29.7	28.9	28.0	27.1	26.2	25.3	24.3	22.1	17.2	9.9
10	***************	29.4	29.0	28.2	27.4	26.6	25.7	24.9	24.0	23.0	21.0	16.3	9.4
11	***************	28.0	27.6	26.9	26.1	25.3	24.5	23.7	22.8	21.9	20.0	15.5	9.0
12	***************	26.9	26.4	25.7	25.0	24.3	23.5	22.7	21.9	21.0	19.2	14.9	8.6
13	***************	25.8	25.4	24.7	24.0	23.3	22.6	21.8	21.0	20.2	18.4	14.3	8.2
14	***************	24.9	24.5	23.8	23.2	22.5	21.8	21.0	20.2	19.5	17.8	13.8	7.9
15	***************	24.0	23.6	23.0	22.4	21.7	21.0	20.3	19.6	18.8	17.2	13.3	7.7
16	*********************	22.9	22.3	21.7	21.0	20.3	19.7	18.9	18.2	16.6	12.9	7.4
17	*********************	22.2	21.6	21.0	20.4	19.7	19.1	18.4	17.7	16.1	12.5	7.2
18	*********************	21.6	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.2	18.5	17.9	17.2	15.7	12.1	7.0
19	*********************	21.0	20.5	19.9	19.3	18.7	18.0	17.4	16.7	15.2	11.8	6.8
20	*********************	20.5	19.9	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	16.9	16.3	14.9	11.5	6.6
21	*********************	20.0	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.8	17.2	16.5	15.9	14.5	11.2	6.5
22	*********************	19.5	19.0	18.5	17.9	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.5	14.2	11.0	6.3
23	*********************	19.1	18.6	18.1	17.5	17.0	16.4	15.8	15.2	13.9	10.7	6.2
24	*********************	18.7	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.6	16.0	15.5	14.9	13.6	10.5	6.1
25	*********************	18.3	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.2	14.6	13.3	10.3	5.9
30	*********************	16.7	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.9	14.4	13.8	13.3	12.1	9.4	5.4
35	*********************	15.5	15.1	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.3	12.8	12.3	11.2	8.7	5.0
40	*****************************	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.4	12.0	11.5	10.5	8.1	4.7
45	*****************************	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.1	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	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.8	9.0	6.9	4.0
60	*****************************	11.5	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.2	9.8	9.4	8.6	6.6	3.8
65	*****************************	11.1	10.7	10.4	10.1	9.8	9.4	9.0	8.2	6.4	3.7
70	*****************************	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.7	7.9	6.2	3.6
75	*****************************	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.7	8.4	7.7	5.9	3.4
80	***************************************	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.1	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	8.3	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.8	5.3	3.0
100	***************************************	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.6	5.1	3.0
125	**	7.5	7.3	7.0	6.8	6.5	5.9	4.6	2.7
150	**	6.9	6.6	6.4	6.2	5.9	5.4	4.2	2.4
200	**	5.6	5.4	5.1	4.7	3.6	2.1
250	**	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	**	2.6	1.5
450	**	2.4	1.4
500	**	2.3	1.3

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

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 26

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF NEW BRUNSWICK

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*******	98.3	97.8	96.3	93.7	91.1	88.3	85.5	82.6	79.6	76.5	69.8	54.1	31.2
2	*******	69.5	69.1	68.1	66.3	64.4	62.5	60.5	58.4	56.3	54.1	49.4	38.3	22.1
3	*******	56.7	56.5	55.6	54.1	52.6	51.0	49.4	47.7	46.0	44.2	40.3	31.2	18.0
4	*******	49.1	48.9	48.1	46.9	45.5	44.2	42.8	41.3	39.8	38.3	34.9	27.0	15.6
5	*******	44.0	43.7	43.1	41.9	40.7	39.5	38.3	37.0	35.6	34.2	31.2	24.2	14.0
6	*******	40.1	39.9	39.3	38.3	37.2	36.1	34.9	33.7	32.5	31.2	28.5	22.1	12.8
7	***************	37.0	36.4	35.4	34.4	33.4	32.3	31.2	30.1	28.9	26.4	20.4	11.8	
8	***************	34.6	34.0	33.1	32.2	31.2	30.2	29.2	28.2	27.0	24.7	19.1	11.0	
9	***************	32.6	32.1	31.2	30.4	29.4	28.5	27.5	26.5	25.5	23.3	18.0	10.4	
10	***************	30.9	30.4	29.6	28.8	27.9	27.0	26.1	25.2	24.2	22.1	17.1	9.9	
11	***************	29.5	29.0	28.3	27.5	26.6	25.8	24.9	24.0	23.1	21.1	16.3	9.4	
12	***************	28.2	27.8	27.0	26.3	25.5	24.7	23.9	23.0	22.1	20.2	15.6	9.0	
13	**********************	26.7	26.0	25.3	24.5	23.7	22.9	22.1	21.2	19.4	15.0	8.7		
14	**********************	25.7	25.0	24.3	23.6	22.9	22.1	21.3	20.4	18.7	14.5	8.3		
15	**********************	24.9	24.2	23.5	22.8	22.1	21.3	20.6	19.8	18.0	14.0	8.1		
16	**********************	24.1	23.4	22.8	22.1	21.4	20.7	19.9	19.1	17.5	13.5	7.8		
17	**********************	23.3	22.7	22.1	21.4	20.7	20.0	19.3	18.6	16.9	13.1	7.6		
18	**********************	22.7	22.1	21.5	20.8	20.2	19.5	18.8	18.0	16.5	12.8	7.4		
19	**********************	22.1	21.5	20.9	20.3	19.6	19.0	18.3	17.6	16.0	12.4	7.2		
20	**********************	21.5	21.0	20.4	19.8	19.1	18.5	17.8	17.1	15.6	12.1	7.0		
21	**********************	21.0	20.4	19.9	19.3	18.7	18.0	17.4	16.7	15.2	11.8	6.8		
22	**********************	20.5	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.3	14.9	11.5	6.7		
23	**********************	20.1	19.5	19.0	18.4	17.8	17.2	16.6	16.0	14.6	11.3	6.5		
24	**********************	19.7	19.1	18.6	18.0	17.5	16.9	16.3	15.6	14.3	11.0	6.4		
25	**********************	19.3	18.7	18.2	17.7	17.1	16.5	15.9	15.3	14.0	10.8	6.2		
30	**********************	17.6	17.1	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.1	14.5	14.0	12.8	9.9	5.7		
35	*****************************	15.8	15.4	14.9	14.5	14.0	13.5	12.9	11.8	9.1	5.3			
40	*****************************	14.8	14.4	14.0	13.5	13.1	12.6	12.1	11.0	8.6	4.9			
45	*****************************	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.9	11.4	10.4	8.1	4.7			
50	*****************************	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.8	9.9	7.7	4.4			
55	*****************************	12.6	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2			
60	*****************************	12.1	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.0	7.0	4.0			
65	*************************************	11.3	11.0	10.6	10.3	9.9	9.5	8.7	6.7	3.9				
70	*************************************	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.1	8.3	6.5	3.7				
75	*************************************	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.1	6.2	3.6				
80	*************************************	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.2	8.9	8.6	7.8	6.0	3.5				
85	*************************************	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.6	8.3	7.6	5.9	3.4				
90	*************************************	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.4	5.7	3.3				
95	***	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.8	7.2	5.6	3.2					
100	***	8.8	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.0	5.4	3.1					
125	***	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.2	4.8	2.8					
150	**	7.0	6.7	6.5	6.2	5.7	4.4	2.6						
200	**	5.6	5.4	4.9	3.8	2.2								
250	**	4.8	4.4	3.4	2.0									
300	**	4.0	3.1	1.8										
350	**	2.9	1.7											
400	**	2.7	1.6											
450	**	1.5												
500	**	1.4												

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 26

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	89.3	88.9	88.5	87.1	84.8	82.4	80.0	77.4	74.8	72.1	69.2	63.2	49.0	28.3
2	*******	62.9	62.6	61.6	60.0	58.3	56.5	54.7	52.9	51.0	49.0	44.7	34.6	20.0
3	*******	51.3	51.1	50.3	49.0	47.6	46.2	44.7	43.2	41.6	40.0	36.5	28.3	16.3
4	*******	44.5	44.2	43.6	42.4	41.2	40.0	38.7	37.4	36.0	34.6	31.6	24.5	14.1
5	*******	39.8	39.6	39.0	37.9	36.9	35.8	34.6	33.4	32.2	31.0	28.3	21.9	12.6
6	*******	36.3	36.1	35.6	34.6	33.6	32.6	31.6	30.5	29.4	28.3	25.8	20.0	11.5
7	*******	33.6	33.4	32.9	32.1	31.1	30.2	29.3	28.3	27.2	26.2	23.9	18.5	10.7
8	*******	31.4	31.3	30.8	30.0	29.1	28.3	27.4	26.4	25.5	24.5	22.3	17.3	10.0
9	*******	29.6	29.5	29.0	28.3	27.5	26.7	25.8	24.9	24.0	23.1	21.1	16.3	9.4
10	*******	28.1	28.0	27.6	26.8	26.1	25.3	24.5	23.6	22.8	21.9	20.0	15.5	8.9
11	*******	26.8	26.7	26.3	25.6	24.8	24.1	23.3	22.5	21.7	20.9	19.1	14.8	8.5
12	*******	25.7	25.5	25.2	24.5	23.8	23.1	22.3	21.6	20.8	20.0	18.2	14.1	8.2
13	*******	24.7	24.5	24.2	23.5	22.9	22.2	21.5	20.7	20.0	19.2	17.5	13.6	7.8
14	*******	23.8	23.6	23.3	22.7	22.0	21.4	20.7	20.0	19.3	18.5	16.9	13.1	7.6
15	*******	23.0	22.8	22.5	21.9	21.3	20.6	20.0	19.3	18.6	17.9	16.3	12.6	7.3
16	*******	22.2	22.1	21.8	21.2	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.7	18.0	17.3	15.8	12.2	7.1
17	*******	21.6	21.5	21.1	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.1	17.5	16.8	15.3	11.9	6.9
18	*******	21.0	20.9	20.5	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.3	14.9	11.5	6.7
19	*******	20.4	20.3	20.0	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.8	17.2	16.5	15.9	14.5	11.2	6.5
20	***************	19.8	19.5	19.0	18.4	17.9	17.3	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.1	10.9	6.3	
21	***************	19.3	19.0	18.5	18.0	17.4	16.9	16.3	15.7	15.1	13.8	10.7	6.2	
22	***************	18.9	18.6	18.1	17.6	17.0	16.5	15.9	15.4	14.8	13.5	10.4	6.0	
23	***************	18.5	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.1	15.6	15.0	14.4	13.2	10.2	5.9	
24	***************	18.1	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.7	14.1	12.9	10.0	5.8	
25	***************	17.7	17.4	17.0	16.5	16.0	15.5	15.0	14.4	13.8	12.6	9.8	5.7	
30	***************	16.2	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.7	13.2	12.6	11.5	8.9	5.2	
35	***************	15.0	14.7	14.3	13.9	13.5	13.1	12.6	12.2	11.7	10.7	8.3	4.8	
40	*********************	13.8	13.4	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	10.9	10.0	7.7	4.5		
45	*********************	13.0	12.6	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2		
50	*********************	12.3	12.0	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.8	8.9	6.9	4.0		
55	*********************	11.7	11.4	11.1	10.8	10.4	10.1	9.7	9.3	8.5	6.6	3.8		
60	*********************	11.2	10.9	10.6	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.3	8.9	8.2	6.3	3.6		
65	*********************	10.8	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.6	7.8	6.1	3.5		
70	*********************	10.4	10.1	9.9	9.6	9.3	8.9	8.6	8.3	7.6	5.9	3.4		
75	*********************	10.1	9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.3	5.7	3.3		
80	*********************	9.7	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.7	7.1	5.5	3.2		
85	*********************	9.4	9.2	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.9	5.3	3.1		
90	*********************	9.2	8.9	8.7	8.4	8.2	7.9	7.6	7.3	6.7	5.2	3.0		
95	*********************	8.9	8.7	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.5	5.0	2.9		
100	*****************************	8.5	8.2	8.0	7.7	7.5	7.2	6.9	6.3	4.9	2.8			
125	*****************************	7.6	7.4	7.2	6.9	6.7	6.4	6.2	5.7	4.4	2.5			
150	*****************************	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.2	4.0	2.3			
200	**********************************	5.8	5.7	5.5	5.3	5.1	4.9	4.5	3.5	2.0				
250	***********************************	5.2	5.1	4.9	4.7	4.6	4.4	4.0	3.1	1.8				
300	***	4.6	4.5	4.3	4.2	4.0	3.6	2.8	1.6					
350	***	4.3	4.1	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.4	2.6	1.5					
400	**	3.9	3.7	3.6	3.5	3.2	2.4	1.4						
450	**	3.6	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.0	2.3	1.3						
500	**	3.3	3.2	3.1	2.8	2.2	1.3							
750	**	2.5	2.3	1.8	1.0									
1000	***	1.5	0.9											
1500	**	0.7												

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

GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 26

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	152.8	152.1	151.3	149.0	145.0	140.9	136.7	132.4	127.9	123.2	118.4	108.1	83.7	48.3
2	108.0	107.5	107.0	105.3	102.5	99.6	96.7	93.6	90.4	87.1	83.7	76.4	59.2	34.2
3	88.2	87.8	87.4	86.0	83.7	81.4	78.9	76.4	73.8	71.1	68.4	62.4	48.3	27.9
4	76.4	76.0	75.7	74.5	72.5	70.5	68.4	66.2	63.9	61.6	59.2	54.0	41.9	24.2
5	68.3	68.0	67.7	66.6	64.8	63.0	61.1	59.2	57.2	55.1	52.9	48.3	37.4	21.6
6	62.4	62.1	61.8	60.8	59.2	57.5	55.8	54.0	52.2	50.3	48.3	44.1	34.2	19.7
7	*******	57.5	57.2	56.3	54.8	53.3	51.7	50.0	48.3	46.6	44.7	40.8	31.6	18.3
8	*******	53.8	53.5	52.7	51.3	49.8	48.3	46.8	45.2	43.6	41.9	38.2	29.6	17.1
9	*******	50.7	50.4	49.7	48.3	47.0	45.6	44.1	42.6	41.1	39.5	36.0	27.9	16.1
10	*******	48.1	47.8	47.1	45.9	44.6	43.2	41.9	40.4	39.0	37.4	34.2	26.5	15.3
11	*******	45.9	45.6	44.9	43.7	42.5	41.2	39.9	38.6	37.2	35.7	32.6	25.2	14.6
12	*******	43.9	43.7	43.0	41.9	40.7	39.5	38.2	36.9	35.6	34.2	31.2	24.2	14.0
13	*******	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
14	*******	40.6	40.4	39.8	38.8	37.7	36.5	35.4	34.2	32.9	31.6	28.9	22.4	12.9
15	*******	39.3	39.1	38.5	37.4	36.4	35.3	34.2	33.0	31.8	30.6	27.9	21.6	12.5
16	*******	38.0	37.8	37.2	36.2	35.2	34.2	33.1	32.0	30.8	29.6	27.0	20.9	12.1
17	*******	36.9	36.7	36.1	35.2	34.2	33.2	32.1	31.0	29.9	28.7	26.2	20.3	11.7
18	*******	35.8	35.7	35.1	34.2	33.2	32.2	31.2	30.1	29.0	27.9	25.5	19.7	11.4
19	*******	34.9	34.7	34.2	33.3	32.3	31.4	30.4	29.3	28.3	27.2	24.8	19.2	11.1
20	*******	34.0	33.8	33.3	32.4	31.5	30.6	29.6	28.6	27.6	26.5	24.2	18.7	10.8
21	*******	33.2	33.0	32.5	31.6	30.7	29.8	28.9	27.9	26.9	25.8	23.6	18.3	10.5
22	*******	32.4	32.3	31.8	30.9	30.0	29.1	28.2	27.3	26.3	25.2	23.0	17.8	10.3
23	*******	31.7	31.5	31.1	30.2	29.4	28.5	27.6	26.7	25.7	24.7	22.5	17.5	10.1
24	*******	31.0	30.9	30.4	29.6	28.8	27.9	27.0	26.1	25.2	24.2	22.1	17.1	9.9
25	*******	30.4	30.3	29.8	29.0	28.2	27.3	26.5	25.6	24.6	23.7	21.6	16.7	9.7
30	*******	27.8	27.6	27.2	26.5	25.7	25.0	24.2	23.3	22.5	21.6	19.7	15.3	8.8
35	*******	25.7	25.6	25.2	24.5	23.8	23.1	22.4	21.6	20.8	20.0	18.3	14.2	8.2
40	*******	24.0	23.9	23.6	22.9	22.3	21.6	20.9	20.2	19.5	18.7	17.1	13.2	7.6
45	*******	22.7	22.6	22.2	21.6	21.0	20.4	19.7	19.1	18.4	17.6	16.1	12.5	7.2
50	*******	21.5	21.4	21.1	20.5	19.9	19.3	18.7	18.1	17.4	16.7	15.3	11.8	6.8
55	*******	20.5	20.4	20.1	19.6	19.0	18.4	17.8	17.2	16.6	16.0	14.6	11.3	6.5
60	*******	19.6	19.5	19.2	18.7	18.2	17.6	17.1	16.5	15.9	15.3	14.0	10.8	6.2
65	*******	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
70	**************	18.1	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.7	14.2	12.9	10.0	5.8
75	**************	17.5	17.2	16.7	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.2	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6
80	**************	16.9	16.7	16.2	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.8	13.2	12.1	9.4	5.4
85	**************	16.4	16.2	15.7	15.3	14.8	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.8	11.7	9.1	5.2
90	**************	15.9	15.7	15.3	14.9	14.4	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.4	8.8	5.1
95	**************	15.5	15.3	14.9	14.5	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.6	12.1	11.1	8.6	5.0
100	**************	15.1	14.9	14.5	14.1	13.7	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.8	10.8	8.4	4.8
125	**************	13.5	13.3	13.0	12.6	12.2	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	9.7	7.5	4.3
150	********************	12.2	11.8	11.5	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.1	9.7	8.8	6.8	3.9
200	********************	10.5	10.3	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.0	8.7	8.4	7.6	5.9	3.4
250	********************	9.4	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.8	5.3	3.1
300	********************	8.6	8.4	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.2	4.8	2.8
350	****************************	7.8	7.5	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.3	5.8	4.5	2.6
400	****************************	7.2	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.2	5.9	5.4	4.2	2.4
450	****************************	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.1	3.9	2.3
500	****************************	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.3	4.8	3.7	2.2
750	************************************	5.1	5.0	4.8	4.7	4.5	4.3	3.9	3.1	1.8
1000	************************************	4.5	4.3	4.2	4.2	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.4	2.6	1.5
1500	**	3.4	3.3	3.2	3.1	2.8	2.2	1.2
2000	**	2.9	2.8	2.6	2.4	1.9	1.1
3000	**	2.0	1.5	0.9
4000	**	1.3	0.8
5000	**	0.7
6000	**	0.6

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 26

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	151.4	150.8	150.0	147.7	143.7	139.7	135.5	131.2	126.8	122.2	117.4	107.1	83.0	47.9
2	107.1	106.6	106.1	104.4	101.6	98.8	95.8	92.8	89.6	86.4	83.0	75.8	58.7	33.9
3	87.4	87.0	86.6	85.3	83.0	80.6	78.2	75.8	73.2	70.5	67.8	61.9	47.9	27.7
4	75.7	75.4	75.0	73.8	71.9	69.8	67.8	65.6	63.4	61.1	58.7	53.6	41.5	24.0
5	67.7	67.4	67.1	66.0	64.3	62.5	60.6	58.7	56.7	54.6	52.5	47.9	37.1	21.4
6	61.8	61.5	61.2	60.3	58.7	57.0	55.3	53.6	51.8	49.9	47.9	43.7	33.9	19.6
7	57.2	57.0	56.7	55.8	54.3	52.8	51.2	49.6	47.9	46.2	44.4	40.5	31.4	18.1
8	53.5	53.3	53.0	52.2	50.8	49.4	47.9	46.4	44.8	43.2	41.5	37.9	29.3	16.9
9	50.5	50.3	50.0	49.2	47.9	46.6	45.2	43.7	42.3	40.7	39.1	35.7	27.7	16.0
10	47.9	47.7	47.4	46.7	45.5	44.2	42.9	41.5	40.1	38.6	37.1	33.9	26.2	15.2
11	45.7	45.5	45.2	44.5	43.3	42.1	40.9	39.6	38.2	36.8	35.4	32.3	25.0	14.4
12	*******	43.5	43.3	42.6	41.5	40.3	39.1	37.9	36.6	35.3	33.9	30.9	24.0	13.8
13	*******	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
14	*******	40.3	40.1	39.5	38.4	37.3	36.2	35.1	33.9	32.6	31.4	28.6	22.2	12.8
15	*******	38.9	38.7	38.1	37.1	36.1	35.0	33.9	32.7	31.5	30.3	27.7	21.4	12.4
16	*******	37.7	37.5	36.9	35.9	34.9	33.9	32.8	31.7	30.5	29.3	26.8	20.7	12.0
17	*******	36.6	36.4	35.8	34.9	33.9	32.9	31.8	30.7	29.6	28.5	26.0	20.1	11.6
18	*******	35.5	35.4	34.8	33.9	32.9	31.9	30.9	29.9	28.8	27.7	25.3	19.6	11.3
19	*******	34.6	34.4	33.9	33.0	32.0	31.1	30.1	29.1	28.0	26.9	24.6	19.0	11.0
20	*******	33.7	33.5	33.0	32.1	31.2	30.3	29.3	28.3	27.3	26.2	24.0	18.6	10.7
21	*******	32.9	32.7	32.2	31.4	30.5	29.6	28.6	27.7	26.7	25.6	23.4	18.1	10.5
22	*******	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
23	*******	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
24	*******	30.8	30.6	30.1	29.3	28.5	27.7	26.8	25.9	24.9	24.0	21.9	16.9	9.8
25	*******	30.2	30.0	29.5	28.7	27.9	27.1	26.2	25.4	24.4	23.5	21.4	16.6	9.6
30	*******	27.5	27.4	27.0	26.2	25.5	24.7	24.0	23.1	22.3	21.4	19.6	15.2	8.7
35	*******	25.5	25.4	25.0	24.3	23.6	22.9	22.2	21.4	20.6	19.8	18.1	14.0	8.1
40	*******	23.8	23.7	23.3	22.7	22.1	21.4	20.7	20.0	19.3	18.6	16.9	13.1	7.6
45	*******	22.5	22.4	22.0	21.4	20.8	20.2	19.6	18.9	18.2	17.5	16.0	12.4	7.1
50	*******	21.3	21.2	20.9	20.3	19.8	19.2	18.6	17.9	17.3	16.6	15.2	11.7	6.8
55	*******	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
60	*******	19.5	19.4	19.1	18.6	18.0	17.5	16.9	16.4	15.8	15.2	13.8	10.7	6.2
65	*******	18.7	18.6	18.3	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.2	14.6	13.3	10.3	5.9
70	*******	18.0	17.9	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.2	15.7	15.2	14.6	14.0	12.8	9.9	5.7
75	*******	17.4	17.3	17.1	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.2	14.6	14.1	13.6	12.4	9.6	5.5
80	*******	16.9	16.8	16.5	16.1	15.6	15.2	14.7	14.2	13.7	13.1	12.0	9.3	5.4
85	*******	16.4	16.3	16.0	15.6	15.2	14.7	14.2	13.7	13.2	12.7	11.6	9.0	5.2
90	*******	15.9	15.8	15.6	15.2	14.7	14.3	13.8	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.3	8.7	5.1
95	*******	15.5	15.4	15.2	14.7	14.3	13.9	13.5	13.0	12.5	12.0	11.0	8.5	4.9
100	*******	15.1	15.0	14.8	14.4	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.7	12.2	11.7	10.7	8.3	4.8
125	***************	13.4	13.2	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.7	11.3	10.9	10.5	9.6	7.4	4.3	
150	***************	12.2	12.1	11.7	11.4	11.1	10.7	10.4	10.0	9.6	8.7	6.8	3.9	
200	***************	10.6	10.4	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.6	8.3	7.6	5.9	3.4	
250	*********************	9.3	9.1	8.8	8.6	8.3	8.0	7.7	7.4	6.8	5.2	3.0		
300	*********************	8.5	8.3	8.1	7.8	7.6	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.2	4.8	2.8		
350	*********************	7.9	7.7	7.5	7.2	7.0	6.8	6.5	6.3	5.7	4.4	2.6		
400	*********************	7.4	7.2	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.4	4.1	2.4		
450	*********************	7.0	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.5	5.1	3.9	2.3		
500	*********************	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.2	4.8	3.7	2.1		
750	****************************	5.2	5.1	4.9	4.8	4.6	4.5	4.3	3.9	3.0	1.7			
1000	****************************	4.5	4.4	4.3	4.1	4.0	3.9	3.7	3.4	2.6	1.5			
1500	************************************	3.6	3.5	3.4	3.3	3.2	3.0	2.8	2.1	1.2				
2000	***	3.0	2.9	2.8	2.7	2.6	2.4	1.9	1.1					
3000	**	2.3	2.2	2.1	2.0	1.5	0.9							
4000	**	1.9	1.7	1.3	0.8									
5000	**	1.5	1.2	0.7										
6000	***	1.1	0.6											
7000	**	1.0	0.6											
8000	**	0.5												
9000	***	0.5												
10000	**	0.5												

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 26

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	118.8	118.2	117.6	115.8	112.7	109.6	106.3	102.9	99.4	95.8	92.0	84.0	65.1	37.6
2	*******	83.6	83.2	81.9	79.7	77.5	75.2	72.8	70.3	67.7	65.1	59.4	46.0	26.6
3	*******	68.3	67.9	66.9	65.1	63.2	61.4	59.4	57.4	55.3	53.1	48.5	37.6	21.7
4	*******	59.1	58.8	57.9	56.4	54.8	53.1	51.5	49.7	47.9	46.0	42.0	32.5	18.8
5	*******	52.9	52.6	51.8	50.4	49.0	47.5	46.0	44.5	42.8	41.2	37.6	29.1	16.8
6	*******	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
7	*******	44.7	44.5	43.8	42.6	41.4	40.2	38.9	37.6	36.2	34.8	31.8	24.6	14.2
8	*******	41.8	41.6	40.9	39.9	38.7	37.6	36.4	35.1	33.9	32.5	29.7	23.0	13.3
9	*******	39.4	39.2	38.6	37.6	36.5	35.4	34.3	33.1	31.9	30.7	28.0	21.7	12.5
10	*******	37.4	37.2	36.6	35.6	34.6	33.6	32.5	31.4	30.3	29.1	26.6	20.6	11.9
11	***************		35.5	34.9	34.0	33.0	32.0	31.0	30.0	28.9	27.8	25.3	19.6	11.3
12	***************		34.0	33.4	32.5	31.6	30.7	29.7	28.7	27.7	26.6	24.3	18.8	10.8
13	***************		32.6	32.1	31.3	30.4	29.5	28.5	27.6	26.6	25.5	23.3	18.1	10.4
14	***************		31.4	31.0	30.1	29.3	28.4	27.5	26.6	25.6	24.6	22.5	17.4	10.0
15	***************		30.4	29.9	29.1	28.3	27.4	26.6	25.7	24.7	23.8	21.7	16.8	9.7
16	***************		29.4	29.0	28.2	27.4	26.6	25.7	24.9	23.9	23.0	21.0	16.3	9.4
17	***************		28.5	28.1	27.3	26.6	25.8	25.0	24.1	23.2	22.3	20.4	15.8	9.1
18	***************		27.7	27.3	26.6	25.8	25.1	24.3	23.4	22.6	21.7	19.8	15.3	8.9
19	***************		27.0	26.6	25.9	25.1	24.4	23.6	22.8	22.0	21.1	19.3	14.9	8.6
20	***************		26.3	25.9	25.2	24.5	23.8	23.0	22.2	21.4	20.6	18.8	14.6	8.4
21	**********************		25.3	24.6	23.9	23.2	22.5	21.7	20.9	20.1	18.3	14.2	8.2	
22	**********************		24.7	24.0	23.4	22.7	21.9	21.2	20.4	19.6	17.9	13.9	8.0	
23	**********************		24.1	23.5	22.8	22.2	21.5	20.7	20.0	19.2	17.5	13.6	7.8	
24	**********************		23.6	23.0	22.4	21.7	21.0	20.3	19.6	18.8	17.2	13.3	7.7	
25	**********************		23.2	22.5	21.9	21.3	20.6	19.9	19.2	18.4	16.8	13.0	7.5	
30	**********************		21.1	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.5	16.8	15.3	11.9	6.9	
35	**********************		19.6	19.1	18.5	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.6	14.2	11.0	6.4	
40	**********************		18.3	17.8	17.3	16.8	16.3	15.7	15.1	14.6	13.3	10.3	5.9	
45	**********************		17.3	16.8	16.3	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.7	12.5	9.7	5.6	
50	**********************		16.4	15.9	15.5	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.5	13.0	11.9	9.2	5.3	
55	*****************************			15.2	14.8	14.3	13.9	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.3	8.8	5.1	
60	*****************************			14.6	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.8	12.4	11.9	10.8	8.4	4.9	
65	*****************************			14.0	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.9	11.4	10.4	8.1	4.7	
70	*****************************			13.5	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.0	10.0	7.8	4.5	
75	*****************************			13.0	12.6	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.6	9.7	7.5	4.3	
80	*****************************			12.6	12.2	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.4	7.3	4.2	
85	*****************************			12.2	11.9	11.5	11.2	10.8	10.4	10.0	9.1	7.1	4.1	
90	*****************************			11.9	11.5	11.2	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.7	8.9	6.9	4.0	
95	*****************************			11.6	11.2	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.8	9.4	8.6	6.7	3.9	
100	*****************************			11.3	11.0	10.6	10.3	9.9	9.6	9.2	8.4	6.5	3.8	
125	************************************				9.8	9.5	9.2	8.9	8.6	8.2	7.5	5.8	3.4	
150	************************************				8.9	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.5	6.9	5.3	3.1	
200	***					7.5	7.3	7.0	6.8	6.5	5.9	4.6	2.7	
250	***						6.5	6.3	6.1	5.8	5.3	4.1	2.4	
300	**							5.7	5.5	5.3	4.9	3.8	2.2	
350	**								5.1	4.9	4.5	3.5	2.0	
400	***									4.6	4.2	3.3	1.9	
450	***										4.0	3.1	1.8	
500	***										3.8	2.9	1.7	
750	**												1.4	

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 26

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF SASKATCHEWAN

ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	*******	101.4	100.8	99.3	96.6	93.9	91.1	88.2	85.2	82.1	78.9	72.0	55.8	32.2
2	*******	71.7	71.3	70.2	68.3	66.4	64.4	62.4	60.3	58.1	55.8	50.9	39.5	22.8
3	*******	58.5	58.2	57.3	55.8	54.2	52.6	50.9	49.2	47.4	45.6	41.6	32.2	18.6
4	*******	50.7	50.4	49.6	48.3	47.0	45.6	44.1	42.6	41.1	39.5	36.0	27.9	16.1
5	*******	45.3	45.1	44.4	43.2	42.0	40.7	39.5	38.1	36.7	35.3	32.2	25.0	14.4
6	*******	41.4	41.2	40.5	39.5	38.3	37.2	36.0	34.8	33.5	32.2	29.4	22.8	13.2
7	*******	38.3	38.1	37.5	36.5	35.5	34.4	33.3	32.2	31.0	29.8	27.2	21.1	12.2
8	*******	35.8	35.7	35.1	34.2	33.2	32.2	31.2	30.1	29.0	27.9	25.5	19.7	11.4
9	***************		33.6	33.1	32.2	31.3	30.4	29.4	28.4	27.4	26.3	24.0	18.6	10.7
10	***************		31.9	31.4	30.6	29.7	28.8	27.9	27.0	26.0	25.0	22.8	17.6	10.2
11	***************		30.4	29.9	29.1	28.3	27.5	26.6	25.7	24.8	23.8	21.7	16.8	9.7
12	***************		29.1	28.7	27.9	27.1	26.3	25.5	24.6	23.7	22.8	20.8	16.1	9.3
13	***************		28.0	27.5	26.8	26.0	25.3	24.5	23.6	22.8	21.9	20.0	15.5	8.9
14	***************		27.0	26.5	25.8	25.1	24.3	23.6	22.8	21.9	21.1	19.3	14.9	8.6
15	***************		26.0	25.6	25.0	24.2	23.5	22.8	22.0	21.2	20.4	18.6	14.4	8.3
16	***************		25.2	24.8	24.2	23.5	22.8	22.1	21.3	20.5	19.7	18.0	13.9	8.1
17	***************		24.5	24.1	23.4	22.8	22.1	21.4	20.7	19.9	19.1	17.5	13.5	7.8
18	*********************			23.4	22.8	22.1	21.5	20.8	20.1	19.4	18.6	17.0	13.2	7.6
19	*********************			22.8	22.2	21.5	20.9	20.2	19.6	18.8	18.1	16.5	12.8	7.4
20	*********************			22.2	21.6	21.0	20.4	19.7	19.1	18.4	17.6	16.1	12.5	7.2
21	*********************			21.7	21.1	20.5	19.9	19.3	18.6	17.9	17.2	15.7	12.2	7.0
22	*********************			21.2	20.6	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.5	16.8	15.4	11.9	6.9
23	*********************			20.7	20.1	19.6	19.0	18.4	17.8	17.1	16.5	15.0	11.6	6.7
24	*********************			20.3	19.7	19.2	18.6	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.1	14.7	11.4	6.6
25	*********************			19.9	19.3	18.8	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.4	15.8	14.4	11.2	6.4
30	*********************			18.1	17.6	17.1	16.6	16.1	15.6	15.0	14.4	13.2	10.2	5.9
35	*********************			16.8	16.3	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.3	12.2	9.4	5.4
40	*********************			15.7	15.3	14.8	14.4	13.9	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.4	8.8	5.1
45	*****************************				14.4	14.0	13.6	13.2	12.7	12.2	11.8	10.7	8.3	4.8
50	*****************************				13.7	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.1	11.6	11.2	10.2	7.9	4.6
55	*****************************				13.0	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.1	10.6	9.7	7.5	4.3
60	*****************************				12.5	12.1	11.8	11.4	11.0	10.6	10.2	9.3	7.2	4.2
65	*****************************				12.0	11.6	11.3	10.9	10.6	10.2	9.8	8.9	6.9	4.0
70	*****************************				11.6	11.2	10.9	10.5	10.2	9.8	9.4	8.6	6.7	3.9
75	*****************************				11.2	10.8	10.5	10.2	9.8	9.5	9.1	8.3	6.4	3.7
80	*****************************				10.8	10.5	10.2	9.9	9.5	9.2	8.8	8.1	6.2	3.6
85	*****************************				10.5	10.2	9.9	9.6	9.2	8.9	8.6	7.8	6.1	3.5
90	***********************************					9.9	9.6	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.3	7.6	5.9	3.4
95	***********************************					9.6	9.3	9.1	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.4	5.7	3.3
100	***********************************					9.4	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.2	5.6	3.2
125	***********************************					8.4	8.1	7.9	7.6	7.3	7.1	6.4	5.0	2.9
150	**						7.4	7.2	7.0	6.7	6.4	5.9	4.6	2.6
200	**							6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.1	3.9	2.3
250	***								5.4	5.2	5.0	4.6	3.5	2.0
300	**									4.6	4.2	3.2	1.9	
350	**										3.9	3.0	1.7	
400	**										3.6	2.8	1.6	
450	***											2.6	1.5	
500	***											2.5	1.4	
750	**												1.2	

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 26

APPROXIMATE VARIANCE TABLES FOR
POPULATION AGED 15+ OF ALBERTA

NUMERATOR OF PERCENTAGE ('000)	0.1%	1.0%	2.0%	5.0%	10.0%	15.0%	20.0%	25.0%	30.0%	35.0%	40.0%	50.0%	70.0%	90.0%
1	158.7	158.0	157.2	154.8	150.7	146.4	142.0	137.5	132.9	128.0	123.0	112.3	87.0	50.2
2	112.2	111.7	111.2	109.5	106.5	103.5	100.4	97.3	94.0	90.5	87.0	79.4	61.5	35.5
3	91.6	91.2	90.8	89.4	87.0	84.5	82.0	79.4	76.7	73.9	71.0	64.8	50.2	29.0
4	*******	79.0	78.6	77.4	75.3	73.2	71.0	68.8	66.4	64.0	61.5	56.1	43.5	25.1
5	*******	70.7	70.3	69.2	67.4	65.5	63.5	61.5	59.4	57.3	55.0	50.2	38.9	22.5
6	*******	64.5	64.2	63.2	61.5	59.8	58.0	56.1	54.2	52.3	50.2	45.8	35.5	20.5
7	*******	59.7	59.4	58.5	56.9	55.3	53.7	52.0	50.2	48.4	46.5	42.4	32.9	19.0
8	*******	55.9	55.6	54.7	53.3	51.8	50.2	48.6	47.0	45.3	43.5	39.7	30.8	17.8
9	*******	52.7	52.4	51.6	50.2	48.8	47.3	45.8	44.3	42.7	41.0	37.4	29.0	16.7
10	*******	50.0	49.7	48.9	47.6	46.3	44.9	43.5	42.0	40.5	38.9	35.5	27.5	15.9
11	*******	47.6	47.4	46.7	45.4	44.1	42.8	41.5	40.1	38.6	37.1	33.9	26.2	15.1
12	*******	45.6	45.4	44.7	43.5	42.3	41.0	39.7	38.4	37.0	35.5	32.4	25.1	14.5
13	*******	43.8	43.6	42.9	41.8	40.6	39.4	38.1	36.9	35.5	34.1	31.1	24.1	13.9
14	*******	42.2	42.0	41.4	40.3	39.1	38.0	36.8	35.5	34.2	32.9	30.0	23.2	13.4
15	*******	40.8	40.6	40.0	38.9	37.8	36.7	35.5	34.3	33.1	31.8	29.0	22.5	13.0
16	*******	39.5	39.3	38.7	37.7	36.6	35.5	34.4	33.2	32.0	30.8	28.1	21.7	12.6
17	*******	38.3	38.1	37.5	36.5	35.5	34.5	33.4	32.2	31.1	29.8	27.2	21.1	12.2
18	*******	37.2	37.1	36.5	35.5	34.5	33.5	32.4	31.3	30.2	29.0	26.5	20.5	11.8
19	*******	36.3	36.1	35.5	34.6	33.6	32.6	31.6	30.5	29.4	28.2	25.8	20.0	11.5
20	*******	35.3	35.2	34.6	33.7	32.7	31.8	30.8	29.7	28.6	27.5	25.1	19.5	11.2
21	*******	34.5	34.3	33.8	32.9	32.0	31.0	30.0	29.0	27.9	26.8	24.5	19.0	11.0
22	*******	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
23	*******	32.9	32.8	32.3	31.4	30.5	29.6	28.7	27.7	26.7	25.7	23.4	18.1	10.5
24	*******	32.3	32.1	31.6	30.8	29.9	29.0	28.1	27.1	26.1	25.1	22.9	17.8	10.3
25	*******	31.6	31.4	31.0	30.1	29.3	28.4	27.5	26.6	25.6	24.6	22.5	17.4	10.0
30	*******	28.8	28.7	28.3	27.5	26.7	25.9	25.1	24.3	23.4	22.5	20.5	15.9	9.2
35	**************		26.6	26.2	25.5	24.7	24.0	23.2	22.5	21.6	20.8	19.0	14.7	8.5
40	**************		24.9	24.5	23.8	23.2	22.5	21.7	21.0	20.2	19.5	17.8	13.8	7.9
45	**************		23.4	23.1	22.5	21.8	21.2	20.5	19.8	19.1	18.3	16.7	13.0	7.5
50	**************		22.2	21.9	21.3	20.7	20.1	19.5	18.8	18.1	17.4	15.9	12.3	7.1
55	**************		21.2	20.9	20.3	19.7	19.2	18.5	17.9	17.3	16.6	15.1	11.7	6.8
60	**************		20.3	20.0	19.5	18.9	18.3	17.8	17.2	16.5	15.9	14.5	11.2	6.5
65	*********************			19.2	18.7	18.2	17.6	17.1	16.5	15.9	15.3	13.9	10.8	6.2
70	*********************			18.5	18.0	17.5	17.0	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.7	13.4	10.4	6.0
75	*********************			17.9	17.4	16.9	16.4	15.9	15.3	14.8	14.2	13.0	10.0	5.8
80	*********************			17.3	16.8	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.3	13.8	12.6	9.7	5.6
85	*********************			16.8	16.3	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.3	12.2	9.4	5.4
90	*********************			16.3	15.9	15.4	15.0	14.5	14.0	13.5	13.0	11.8	9.2	5.3
95	*********************			15.9	15.5	15.0	14.6	14.1	13.6	13.1	12.6	11.5	8.9	5.2
100	*********************			15.5	15.1	14.6	14.2	13.8	13.3	12.8	12.3	11.2	8.7	5.0
125	*********************			13.8	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.9	11.5	11.0	10.0	7.8	4.5
150	*********************			12.6	12.3	12.0	11.6	11.2	10.8	10.5	10.0	9.2	7.1	4.1
200	****************************				10.7	10.4	10.0	9.7	9.4	9.1	8.7	7.9	6.2	3.6
250	****************************				9.5	9.3	9.0	8.7	8.4	8.1	7.8	7.1	5.5	3.2
300	****************************				8.7	8.5	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.1	6.5	5.0	2.9
350	***********************************					7.8	7.6	7.4	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.0	4.6	2.7
400	***********************************					7.3	7.1	6.9	6.6	6.4	6.2	5.6	4.3	2.5
450	***********************************					6.9	6.7	6.5	6.3	6.0	5.8	5.3	4.1	2.4
500	***						6.4	6.2	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.0	3.9	2.2
750	***							5.0	4.9	4.7	4.5	4.1	3.2	1.8
1000	**								4.0	3.9	3.6	2.8	1.6	
1500	***											2.9	2.2	1.3
2000	**												1.9	1.1

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 26

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	143.0	142.4	141.7	139.5	135.8	131.9	128.0	123.9	119.7	115.4	110.8	101.2	78.4	45.3
2	101.1	100.7	100.2	98.6	96.0	93.3	90.5	87.6	84.7	81.6	78.4	71.6	55.4	32.0
3	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
4	71.5	71.2	70.8	69.7	67.9	66.0	64.0	62.0	59.9	57.7	55.4	50.6	39.2	22.6
5	*******	63.7	63.4	62.4	60.7	59.0	57.2	55.4	53.5	51.6	49.6	45.3	35.1	20.2
6	*******	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
7	*******	53.8	53.5	52.7	51.3	49.9	48.4	46.8	45.3	43.6	41.9	38.2	29.6	17.1
8	*******	50.3	50.1	49.3	48.0	46.6	45.3	43.8	42.3	40.8	39.2	35.8	27.7	16.0
9	*******	47.5	47.2	46.5	45.3	44.0	42.7	41.3	39.9	38.5	36.9	33.7	26.1	15.1
10	*******	45.0	44.8	44.1	42.9	41.7	40.5	39.2	37.9	36.5	35.1	32.0	24.8	14.3
11	*******	42.9	42.7	42.1	40.9	39.8	38.6	37.4	36.1	34.8	33.4	30.5	23.6	13.6
12	*******	41.1	40.9	40.3	39.2	38.1	36.9	35.8	34.6	33.3	32.0	29.2	22.6	13.1
13	*******	39.5	39.3	38.7	37.7	36.6	35.5	34.4	33.2	32.0	30.7	28.1	21.7	12.6
14	*******	38.1	37.9	37.3	36.3	35.3	34.2	33.1	32.0	30.8	29.6	27.0	20.9	12.1
15	*******	36.8	36.6	36.0	35.1	34.1	33.0	32.0	30.9	29.8	28.6	26.1	20.2	11.7
16	*******	35.6	35.4	34.9	33.9	33.0	32.0	31.0	29.9	28.8	27.7	25.3	19.6	11.3
17	*******	34.5	34.4	33.8	32.9	32.0	31.0	30.1	29.0	28.0	26.9	24.5	19.0	11.0
18	*******	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
19	*******	32.7	32.5	32.0	31.1	30.3	29.4	28.4	27.5	26.5	25.4	23.2	18.0	10.4
20	*******	31.8	31.7	31.2	30.4	29.5	28.6	27.7	26.8	25.8	24.8	22.6	17.5	10.1
21	*******	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
22	*******	30.4	30.2	29.7	28.9	28.1	27.3	26.4	25.5	24.6	23.6	21.6	16.7	9.6
23	*******	29.7	29.5	29.1	28.3	27.5	26.7	25.8	25.0	24.1	23.1	21.1	16.3	9.4
24	*******	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
25	*******	28.5	28.3	27.9	27.2	26.4	25.6	24.8	23.9	23.1	22.2	20.2	15.7	9.1
30	*******	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
35	*******	24.1	23.9	23.6	22.9	22.3	21.6	20.9	20.2	19.5	18.7	17.1	13.2	7.6
40	*******	22.5	22.4	22.1	21.5	20.9	20.2	19.6	18.9	18.2	17.5	16.0	12.4	7.2
45	*******	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
50	**************	20.0	19.7	19.2	18.7	18.1	17.5	16.9	16.3	15.7	14.3	11.1	6.4	
55	**************	19.1	18.8	18.3	17.8	17.3	16.7	16.1	15.6	14.9	13.6	10.6	6.1	
60	**************	18.3	18.0	17.5	17.0	16.5	16.0	15.5	14.9	14.3	13.1	10.1	5.8	
65	**************	17.6	17.3	16.8	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.3	13.7	12.6	9.7	5.6	
70	**************	16.9	16.7	16.2	15.8	15.3	14.8	14.3	13.8	13.2	12.1	9.4	5.4	
75	**************	16.4	16.1	15.7	15.2	14.8	14.3	13.8	13.3	12.8	11.7	9.1	5.2	
80	**************	15.8	15.6	15.2	14.8	14.3	13.9	13.4	12.9	12.4	11.3	8.8	5.1	
85	**************	15.4	15.1	14.7	14.3	13.9	13.4	13.0	12.5	12.0	11.0	8.5	4.9	
90	**************	14.9	14.7	14.3	13.9	13.5	13.1	12.6	12.2	11.7	10.7	8.3	4.8	
95	**************	14.5	14.3	13.9	13.5	13.1	12.7	12.3	11.8	11.4	10.4	8.0	4.6	
100	*******************	13.9	13.6	13.2	12.8	12.4	12.0	11.5	11.1	10.1	7.8	4.5		
125	*******************	12.5	12.1	11.8	11.4	11.1	10.7	10.3	9.9	9.1	7.0	4.0		
150	*******************	11.4	11.1	10.8	10.5	10.1	9.8	9.4	9.1	8.3	6.4	3.7		
200	*******************	9.9	9.6	9.3	9.1	8.8	8.5	8.2	7.8	7.2	5.5	3.2		
250	****************************	8.6	8.3	8.1	7.8	7.6	7.3	7.0	6.4	5.0	2.9			
300	****************************	7.8	7.6	7.4	7.2	6.9	6.7	6.4	5.8	4.5	2.6			
350	****************************	7.3	7.1	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.2	5.9	5.4	4.2	2.4			
400	****************************	6.8	6.6	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.5	5.1	3.9	2.3			
450	****************************	6.4	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	4.8	3.7	2.1			
500	************************************	5.9	5.7	5.5	5.4	5.2	5.0	4.5	3.5	2.0				
750	**	4.7	4.5	4.4	4.2	4.0	3.7	2.9	1.7					
1000	**	3.9	3.8	3.6	3.5	3.2	2.5	1.4						
1500	**	3.0	2.9	2.6	2.0	1.2								
2000	***	2.3	1.8	1.0										
3000	***	1.4	0.8											
4000	***	0.7												

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GENERAL SOCIAL SURVEY Cycle 26

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	148.9	148.2	147.5	145.2	141.3	137.4	133.3	129.0	124.7	120.1	115.4	105.4	81.6	47.1
2	105.3	104.8	104.3	102.7	99.9	97.1	94.2	91.2	88.1	84.9	81.6	74.5	57.7	33.3
3	86.0	85.6	85.2	83.8	81.6	79.3	76.9	74.5	72.0	69.4	66.6	60.8	47.1	27.2
4	*******	74.1	73.7	72.6	70.7	68.7	66.6	64.5	62.3	60.1	57.7	52.7	40.8	23.6
5	*******	66.3	66.0	64.9	63.2	61.4	59.6	57.7	55.7	53.7	51.6	47.1	36.5	21.1
6	*******	60.5	60.2	59.3	57.7	56.1	54.4	52.7	50.9	49.0	47.1	43.0	33.3	19.2
7	*******	56.0	55.7	54.9	53.4	51.9	50.4	48.8	47.1	45.4	43.6	39.8	30.8	17.8
8	*******	52.4	52.1	51.3	50.0	48.6	47.1	45.6	44.1	42.5	40.8	37.2	28.9	16.7
9	*******	49.4	49.2	48.4	47.1	45.8	44.4	43.0	41.6	40.0	38.5	35.1	27.2	15.7
10	*******	46.9	46.6	45.9	44.7	43.4	42.1	40.8	39.4	38.0	36.5	33.3	25.8	14.9
11	*******	44.7	44.5	43.8	42.6	41.4	40.2	38.9	37.6	36.2	34.8	31.8	24.6	14.2
12	*******	42.8	42.6	41.9	40.8	39.7	38.5	37.2	36.0	34.7	33.3	30.4	23.6	13.6
13	*******	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
14	*******	39.6	39.4	38.8	37.8	36.7	35.6	34.5	33.3	32.1	30.8	28.2	21.8	12.6
15	*******	38.3	38.1	37.5	36.5	35.5	34.4	33.3	32.2	31.0	29.8	27.2	21.1	12.2
16	*******	37.1	36.9	36.3	35.3	34.3	33.3	32.3	31.2	30.0	28.9	26.3	20.4	11.8
17	*******	36.0	35.8	35.2	34.3	33.3	32.3	31.3	30.2	29.1	28.0	25.6	19.8	11.4
18	*******	34.9	34.8	34.2	33.3	32.4	31.4	30.4	29.4	28.3	27.2	24.8	19.2	11.1
19	*******	34.0	33.8	33.3	32.4	31.5	30.6	29.6	28.6	27.6	26.5	24.2	18.7	10.8
20	*******	33.1	33.0	32.5	31.6	30.7	29.8	28.9	27.9	26.9	25.8	23.6	18.2	10.5
21	*******	32.3	32.2	31.7	30.8	30.0	29.1	28.2	27.2	26.2	25.2	23.0	17.8	10.3
22	*******	31.6	31.4	31.0	30.1	29.3	28.4	27.5	26.6	25.6	24.6	22.5	17.4	10.0
23	*******	30.9	30.8	30.3	29.5	28.6	27.8	26.9	26.0	25.0	24.1	22.0	17.0	9.8
24	*******	30.3	30.1	29.6	28.9	28.0	27.2	26.3	25.4	24.5	23.6	21.5	16.7	9.6
25	*******	29.6	29.5	29.0	28.3	27.5	26.7	25.8	24.9	24.0	23.1	21.1	16.3	9.4
30	*******	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
35	*******	25.1	24.9	24.5	23.9	23.2	22.5	21.8	21.1	20.3	19.5	17.8	13.8	8.0
40	***************	23.3	23.0	22.3	21.7	21.1	20.4	19.7	19.0	18.2	16.7	12.9	7.4
45	***************	22.0	21.6	21.1	20.5	19.9	19.2	18.6	17.9	17.2	15.7	12.2	7.0
50	***************	20.9	20.5	20.0	19.4	18.8	18.2	17.6	17.0	16.3	14.9	11.5	6.7
55	***************	19.9	19.6	19.1	18.5	18.0	17.4	16.8	16.2	15.6	14.2	11.0	6.4
60	***************	19.0	18.7	18.2	17.7	17.2	16.7	16.1	15.5	14.9	13.6	10.5	6.1
65	***************	18.3	18.0	17.5	17.0	16.5	16.0	15.5	14.9	14.3	13.1	10.1	5.8
70	***************	17.6	17.4	16.9	16.4	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.8	12.6	9.8	5.6
75	***************	17.0	16.8	16.3	15.9	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.3	12.2	9.4	5.4
80	*********************	16.2	15.8	15.4	14.9	14.4	13.9	13.4	12.9	11.8	9.1	5.3
85	*********************	15.8	15.3	14.9	14.5	14.0	13.5	13.0	12.5	11.4	8.9	5.1
90	*********************	15.3	14.9	14.5	14.0	13.6	13.1	12.7	12.2	11.1	8.6	5.0
95	*********************	14.9	14.5	14.1	13.7	13.2	12.8	12.3	11.8	10.8	8.4	4.8
100	*********************	14.5	14.1	13.7	13.3	12.9	12.5	12.0	11.5	10.5	8.2	4.7
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300	*****************************	8.2	7.9	7.7	7.4	7.2	6.9	6.7	6.1	4.7	2.7
350	*****************************	7.6	7.3	7.1	6.9	6.7	6.4	6.2	5.6	4.4	2.5
400	************************************	6.9	6.7	6.5	6.2	6.0	5.8	5.3	4.1	2.4
450	************************************	6.5	6.3	6.1	5.9	5.7	5.4	5.0	3.8	2.2
500	************************************	6.1	6.0	5.8	5.6	5.4	5.2	4.7	3.6	2.1
750	**	4.9	4.7	4.6	4.4	4.2	3.8	3.0	1.7
1000	**	3.9	3.8	3.6	3.3	2.6	1.5
1500	***	3.0	2.7	2.1	1.2
2000	**	1.8	1.1
3000	**	0.9

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

A person 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 variances[2] (and covariances) of these estimated quantities. In the case of many GSS PUMFs, 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 samples[3]. 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 <u>in exactly the same manner</u>, except for substituting the b the mean bootstrap weight variable $w^{(b)}$ for the survey weight variable w, b=1,2,…500. This yields (mean) bootstrap estimates $\hat{\beta}^{(1)},....,\hat{\beta}^{(500)}$ of β. Then the usual mean bootstrap estimate of the variance of $\hat{\beta}$ is

$$\hat{V}_B(\hat{\beta}) = \frac{25}{500} \sum_{b=1}^{500} \left(\hat{\beta}^{(b)} - \hat{\beta}\right)^2 . \qquad (1)$$

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

$$\hat{V}_B(\hat{\beta}) = \frac{25}{500} \sum_{b=1}^{500} \left(\hat{\beta}^{(b)} - \hat{\beta}\right)\left(\hat{\beta}^{(b)} - \hat{\beta}\right)' .$$

(The value "25" in the formula is due to the fact that each GSS mean bootstrap weight is created from 25 bootstrap samples. The value "500" in the formula is due to the fact that we have 500 different mean bootstrap weights. If either the number of bootstrap samples used to create each mean bootstrap weight variable, or the number of mean bootstrap weight variables, should change from 25 and 500 respectively, then the values in formula (1) would need to change.)

Survey bootstrapping is just one replication approach that may be used in order to obtain design-based variance estimates with survey data. While several commercial software packages for design-based analysis offer replication approaches for variance estimation, they usually do not specify mean bootstrapping as one of these approaches. However, due to the similarity in the form of the variance estimate for the mean bootstrap and for the particular replication method called BRR with a Fay adjustment, programs that can carry out variance estimation by this latter approach with user-supplied replication weights can be used to obtain mean bootstrap variance

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

estimates[4]. In particular, in these softwares, 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 $1 - \sqrt{\frac{1}{25}} = .8$.

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

Stata 9 or 10

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Finally, the **mse** option tells Stata to calculate the variance using squared differences between bootstrap estimates and the full-sample estimate of the quantities of interest, as shown in equation (1). If this option is not included, Stata uses squared differences between each bootstrap estimate and the mean of all the bootstrap estimates. Both approaches should yield approximately the same result.

2. There is an extensive list of survey analysis commands in Stata, which take a design-based approach in their computations. These commands, described in the Stata documentation, are implemented through the use of the "svy" prefix along with the names of other estimators. For example, **svy: mean** is the command for estimating population and subpopulation means and estimates of variability taking a design-based approach. When the **svyset** statement precedes all survey commands, the survey commands do not have to contain any information about the design-based approach to be taken. It should be noted that, even though most of the commands that allow the "svy" prefix are also the names of commands for non-survey data, what is estimated, what options are available and what can be done through post-estimation change when the "svy" prefix is added.

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

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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Phillips, Owen (2004) "Using Bootstrap Weights with WesVar and SUDAAN". The Research Data Centres Information and Technical Bulletin. (Fall) 1(2):1-10. Statistics Canada Catalogue no. 12-002-XIE. http://www.statcan.gc.ca/bsolc/english/bsolc?catno=12-002-X20040027032

Appendix C
Data Dictionary and Alphabetical Index

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

Record identification.

	FREQ	WTD
00001 : 23093	23,093	28,716,204
	======	=========
	23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I5
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

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

Person weight.

	FREQ	WTD
16.4874 : 15552.3868	23,093	28,716,204
	======	=========
	23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: F10.4

Variable Name:	**AGEGR5**	*Position:*	16	*Length:*	2

Age group of the respondent (groups of 5).

		FREQ	WTD
01	15 to 17	563	1,369,080
02	18 to 19	311	789,245
03	20 to 24	722	2,402,756
04	25 to 29	884	2,403,739
05	30 to 34	1,276	2,380,535
06	35 to 39	1,515	2,287,949
07	40 to 44	1,758	2,360,477
08	45 to 49	2,078	2,650,641
09	50 to 54	2,387	2,684,103
10	55 to 59	2,562	2,414,104
11	60 to 64	2,446	2,047,398
12	65 to 69	2,080	1,635,886
13	70 to 74	1,509	1,173,293
14	75 to 79	1,168	884,782
15	80 years and over	1,834	1,232,218
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**AGEGR10**	*Position:*	18	*Length:*	2

Age group of the respondent (groups of 10).

		FREQ	WTD
01	15 to 24	1,596	4,561,081
02	25 to 34	2,160	4,784,274
03	35 to 44	3,273	4,648,426
04	45 to 54	4,465	5,334,744
05	55 to 64	5,008	4,461,502
06	65 to 74	3,589	2,809,179
07	75 years and over	3,002	2,117,000
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **SEX** | *Position:* | 20 | *Length:* | 1 |

Sex of respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	9,794	14,179,445
2	Female	13,299	14,536,759
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **MARSTAT** | *Position:* | 21 | *Length:* | 1 |

Marital status of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Married	11,599	14,896,177
2	Living common-law	1,910	3,080,480
3	Widowed	2,651	1,448,097
4	Separated	736	576,627
5	Divorced	1,882	1,175,642
6	Single, never married	4,274	7,507,282
8	Not stated	28	23,802
9	Don't know	13	8,098
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix and CMR_Q110 (IF CMR_Q100 = 2).
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGEPRGR10**   *Position:*   22   *Length:*   2

Age group of respondent's spouse/partner (groups of 10).

		FREQ	WTD
01	15 to 24	91	234,963
02	25 to 34	1,357	2,860,752
03	35 to 44	2,388	3,869,512
04	45 to 54	3,004	4,342,893
05	55 to 64	3,204	3,384,972
06	65 to 74	2,106	2,007,723
07	75 years and over	1,076	1,037,705
97	Not asked - no spouse/partner in household	9,867	10,977,685
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents living with a spouse/partner in household.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGEPRGRDIF**   *Position:*   24   *Length:*   2

Age difference between respondent and spouse/partner.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Respondent is 11 + years older	451	548,458
02	Respondent is 6 to 10 years older	1,115	1,519,587
03	Respondent is 5 years older	472	665,444
04	Respondent is 4 years older	600	859,416
05	Respondent is 3 years older	800	1,085,949
06	Respondent is 2 years older	1,004	1,454,163
07	Respondent is 1 year older	1,205	1,650,006
08	Respondent and spouse/partner are same age	1,663	2,281,341
09	Respondent is 1 year younger	1,239	1,667,228
10	Respondent is 2 years younger	1,095	1,375,412
11	Respondent is 3 years younger	850	1,092,083
12	Respondent is 4 years younger	690	877,057
13	Respondent is 5 years younger	537	690,052
14	Respondent is 6 to 10 years younger	1,120	1,469,484
15	Respondent is 11 + years younger	385	502,839
97	No spouse/partner in household	9,867	10,977,685
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents living with a spouse/partner in household.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**SEXPR**	Position:	26	Length:	1

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

		FREQ	WTD
0	Respondent has no partner in the household	9,867	10,977,685
1	Respondent has a male partner in the household	6,998	8,684,579
2	Respondent has a female partner in the household	6,228	9,053,940
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**PRTYPEGR**	Position:	27	Length:	1

Type of partner the respondent has within the household.

		FREQ	WTD
0	Respondent has no spouse/partner in the household	9,867	10,977,685
1	Respondent has an opposite sex married spouse in the household	11,321	14,654,711
2	Respondent has an opposite sex common-law partner in the household	1,804	2,956,120
3	Respondent has a same sex spouse/partner in the household	101	127,688
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **AGECHRYGR** | *Position:* | 28 | *Length:* | 2 |

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

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
01	0 to 4	1,883	3,394,446
02	5 to 8	1,066	1,515,959
03	9 to 11	807	1,089,104
04	12 to 14	733	1,048,366
05	15 to 17	556	1,073,419
06	18 to 21	647	1,170,580
07	22 to 24	321	492,402
08	25 and over	730	955,066
97	Not asked	16,350	17,976,863
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents living with at least on single child in the household.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Includes birth, adopted or step-children.

| *Variable Name:* | **AGEHSDYC** | *Position:* | 30 | *Length:* | 2 |

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

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
00 : 84		22,432	28,367,755
85	85 years and over	661	348,450
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: This variable is capped at 85 and over.

Variable Name:	**CHRFLAG**	*Position:*	32	*Length:*	1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,743	10,739,341
2	No	16,350	17,976,863
7	Not asked	0	0
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
   Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
   Format: I1
   Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Includes birth, adopted or step-children.

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

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

		FREQ	WTD
0	None	16,056	17,559,645
1	One	3,207	4,585,040
2	Two	2,747	4,595,966
3	Three	835	1,469,549
4	Four	181	368,054
5	Five or more children	67	137,950
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
   Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
   Format: I1
   Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Includes birth, adopted and step-children children.

| *Variable Name:* | **CHRTIME6** | *Position:* | 34 | *Length:* | 1 |

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	No child under 19 years of age at home	17,847	20,241,294
2	All children under 5 years of age	976	1,894,057
3	All children between 5 and 12 years of age	1,339	1,722,718
4	All children 13 years of age or older	1,242	2,144,083
5	At least one child under 5 years of age, but not all children	907	1,500,388
6	Other	782	1,213,664
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: This variable gives the age group of the single children of the respondent living in the household, not the number of children of the respondent.

| *Variable Name:* | **CHH0014C** | *Position:* | 35 | *Length:* | 1 |

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

		FREQ	WTD
0	None	17,915	20,091,555
1	One	2,331	4,038,091
2	Two	2,100	3,368,797
3	Three or more children	747	1,217,761
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Includes birth, adopted and step-children.

| *Variable Name:* | **SENFLAG** | *Position:* | 36 | *Length:* | 1 |

Senior(s) (age 65 and over) living in the household.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,829	6,821,498
2	No	15,264	21,894,707
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Includes the relatives and non-relatives of the respondent who are aged 65 or older living in the household.

| *Variable Name:* | **PARHSDGR** | *Position:* | 37 | *Length:* | 1 |

Type of parents the respondent has within the household.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Two biological parents	1,183	3,931,424
2	Two parents (biological/adoptive/step)	175	506,487
3	Only one parent	756	1,503,281
7	No parent in the household	20,979	22,775,013
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **LIVARR06** | *Position:* | 38 | *Length:* | 1 |

Living arrangement of respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Alone	5,854	2,947,921
2	Spouse only	7,384	7,653,334
3	Spouse and single/non-single child(ren)	5,594	9,666,997
4	Single/non-single child(ren) only	1,443	1,489,563
5	Living with one or two parents	1,900	5,475,828
6	Other living arrangement	918	1,482,562
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LIVARR08**   *Position:*   39   *Length:*   1

Living arrangement of respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Under 25 years of age not living with parents	225	466,273
2	Under 25 years of age living with both parents	1,025	3,277,394
3	Under 25 years of age living with mother only	277	647,354
4	Under 25 years of age living with father only	69	170,060
5	25 years of age or older not living with parents	20,754	22,308,741
6	25 years of age or older living with both parents	331	1,157,720
7	25 years of age or older living with mother only	354	583,621
8	25 years of age or older living with father only	58	105,043
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
         Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
         Format: I1
         Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LIVARR_SENIOR**   *Position:*   40   *Length:*   2

Living arrangement of senior respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Living alone	2,956	1,355,878
02	Living with spouse only	2,882	2,658,051
03	Living with spouse and child(ren)	236	366,674
04	Living with child(ren) only	309	335,514
05	Living with other(s)	208	210,062
97	Not applicable - respondent aged less than 65	16,502	23,790,025
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents aged 65 or older.
         Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
         Format: I2
         Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **LIVARR12** | *Position:* | 42 | *Length:* | 2 |

Living arrangement of respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Alone	5,854	2,947,921
02	Spouse only	7,383	7,650,613
03	Spouse and single child < 25 years of age	5,013	8,772,278
04	Spouse and single child 25 years of age or older	460	687,794
05	Spouse and non-single child(ren)	89	158,490
06	Spouse and other	238	407,468
07	No spouse and single child < 25 years of age	986	990,446
08	No spouse and single child 25 years of age or older	251	246,523
09	No spouse and non-single child(ren)	162	204,354
10	Living with 2 parents	1,285	4,214,171
11	Living with 1 parent	595	1,232,680
12	Other living arrangement	777	1,203,467
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **HSDSIZEC** | *Position:* | 44 | *Length:* | 1 |

Household size of respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	One person	5,854	2,947,921
2	Two persons	8,931	9,402,931
3	Three persons	3,355	5,733,026
4	Four persons	3,230	6,484,512
5	Five persons	1,209	2,688,656
6	Six or more persons	514	1,459,158
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **FAMTYPE** | Position: | 45 | Length: | 1 |

Respondent's type of family structure.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Couple only	7,720	8,233,789
2	Intact family	6,077	12,237,330
3	Step-family with common child	238	496,252
4	Step-family without a common child	481	988,493
5	Lone parent family	1,908	2,553,998
6	No spouse/partner or children in household	6,669	4,206,343
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: This variable was derived using the children listed on the household composition matrix only. In cases of multigenerational households where the respondent lived with a spouse or partner as well as a child and a grandchild, FAMTYPE was set to 1. In cases where the respondent had no children in the household and lived with only one parent, FAMTYPE was set to 5. An intact family refers to a now-married or common-law couple where all children (listed in the household composition matrix) have both biological or adoptive parents in the household. A step family refers to a now-married or common-law couple in which at least one of the children (listed in the household composition matrix) is in a step relationship with one of the parents. The respondent might be a parent or a child aged 15 or older in the family.

| Variable Name: | **MULTIGEN** | Position: | 46 | Length: | 1 |

Three generations or more family in respondent's household.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	496	1,160,679
2	No	22,521	27,380,350
6	Number of generations unknown	76	175,175
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, household composition matrix.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**PRV**	Position:	47	Length:	2

Province of residence of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
10	Newfoundland and Labrador	1,399	429,324
11	Prince Edward Island	670	120,994
12	Nova Scotia	1,457	795,685
13	New Brunswick	1,215	631,717
24	Quebec	3,809	6,693,757
35	Ontario	6,850	11,159,499
46	Manitoba	1,298	1,013,833
47	Saskatchewan	1,395	852,845
48	Alberta	2,055	3,124,317
59	British Columbia	2,945	3,894,233
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from question RPC_Q01.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

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

Region of residence of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Atlantic region	4,741	1,977,720
2	Quebec	3,809	6,693,757
3	Ontario	6,850	11,159,499
4	Prairie region	4,748	4,990,996
5	British Columbia	2,945	3,894,233
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from question RPC_Q01.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **LUC_RST** | *Position:* | 50 | *Length:* | 1 |

Population centres indicator.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Larger urban population centres (CMA/CA)	17,531	23,654,038
2	Rural areas and small population centres (non-CMA/CA)	4,892	4,941,172
3	Prince Edward Island	670	120,994
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from PRV and GEO_SAC_TYPE.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: For definitions of Census Metropolitan Area (CMA), Census Agglomeration (CA) and Rural and Small population centre areas, refer to Statistics Canada (2012) Illustrated Glossary (Ottawa: Statistics Canada, Catalogue no. 92-195-XWE). An electronic version is available at www.statcan.ca.

| *Variable Name:* | **PROXYMODE** | *Position:* | 51 | *Length:* | 1 |

Proxy interview.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	867	1,024,731
2	No	22,226	27,691,474
7	Not asked	0	0
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Number of children (NLC)**

Variable Name: **NLC_Q100C**   *Position:*   52   *Length:*   1

Number of respondent's children (include all birth, step and adopted children).

		FREQ	WTD
0 : 4		21,694	27,510,396
5	Five or more children	1,353	1,158,873
7	Not Asked	0	0
8	Not stated	39	36,325
9	Don't know	7	10,610
		======	========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from NLC_Q100.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Main activity of respondent (MAR)**

Variable Name: **MAR_Q110**   *Position:*   53   *Length:*   2

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

		FREQ	WTD
01	Working at a paid job or business	11,383	16,000,150
02	Looking for paid work	393	570,834
03	Going to school	1,351	3,636,297
04	Caring for children	773	1,159,965
05	Household work	871	891,340
06	Retired	6,923	5,281,912
07	Maternity/paternity leave	52	91,130
08	Long term illness	995	753,146
09	Volunteering	102	88,567
10	Providing care to family or friends for a long term health condition	123	94,415
11	Other	91	113,174
97	Not Asked	0	0
98	Not stated	20	18,096
99	Don't know	16	17,178
		======	========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q133**   *Position:*   55   *Length:*   1

Were you employed or self-employed at any time last week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12,099	17,841,279
2	No	10,981	10,863,792
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	11	10,014
9	Don't know	2	1,120
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q134**   *Position:*   56   *Length:*   1

In the last four weeks, did you look for a job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	951	1,506,779
2	No	10,029	9,354,498
7	Not asked	12,099	17,841,279
8	Not stated	11	11,606
9	Don't know	3	2,042
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MAR_Q133 = 2, 8 or 9.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **MAR_Q135**   *Position:*   57   *Length:*   1

Were you employed or self-employed at any time during the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,045	1,595,420
2	No	9,184	8,329,438
7	Not asked	12,850	18,774,884
8	Not stated	9	10,740
9	Don't know	5	5,721
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MAR_Q110 = 2-9,98,99 and MAR_Q133 = 2,8,9.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Respondent ever worked (REW)**

Variable Name: **REW_Q10**   *Position:*   58   *Length:*   1

Have you ever been employed or self-employed?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,207	2,372,578
2	No	702	1,200,926
7	Not asked	20,172	25,131,032
8	Not stated	10	10,460
9	Don't know	2	1,209
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who did not have a job in the past year: (MAR_Q110=2-5, 7-11,98,99) and (MAR_Q133 =2,8, 9) and (MAR_Q135= 2,8,9).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Care receiving by respondent (CAR)**

Variable Name: **CAR_Q110**   *Position:*   59   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you received help or care for a long-term health condition or a physical or mental disability?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,859	2,051,337
2	No	20,224	26,659,291
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	4	2,036
9	Don't know	6	3,540
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CAR_Q115**   *Position:*   60   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you received help for problems related to aging?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	398	198,523
2	No	4,869	4,032,900
7	Not asked	17,821	24,480,217
8	Not stated	1	992
9	Don't know	4	3,572
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CAR_Q110 =2 and AGE >= 65.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Main health condition for which respondent received help (PRA)**

Variable Name: **PRA_Q10GR**   *Position:*   61   *Length:*   2

Main health condition or problem for which respondent had received help.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Arthritis (e.g., rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, lupus or gout)	286	173,947
02	Osteoporosis	19	11,428
03	Cardiovascular disease (including angina, heart attack, stroke and hypertension)	346	209,249
04	Kidney disease	31	24,750
05	Asthma	12	11,969
06	Chronic bronchitis, emphysema or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)	93	51,070
07	Diabetes	93	55,929
08	Migraine	10	7,037
09	Back problems	225	131,837
10	Cancer	268	169,823
11	Mental illness (e.g., depression, bipolar disorder, mania or schizophrenia)	323	326,528
12	Alzheimer's disease or dementia	74	52,375
13	All other neurological diseases (e.g., Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis, spina bifida, cerebral palsy)	159	118,496
14	Digestive disease (e.g., celiac disease, irritable bowel syndrome, stomach ulcers, Crohn's disease)	55	43,558
15	Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue syndrome or multiple chemical sensitivities	51	35,453
16	Developmental disability or disorder	63	84,643
17	Injury resulting from an accident	286	225,311
18	Aging / old age / frailty	409	202,683
19	Other	330	229,472
20	Eye problems	34	22,173
21	Joints problems	38	23,117
22	Surgery	13	9,594
23	Mobility problems	15	13,451
97	Not Asked	19,836	26,466,344
98	Not stated	17	10,664
99	Don't know	7	5,303
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CAR_Q110 = 1 or CAR_Q115 = 1.
             Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
             Format: I2
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Please note that categories 20 to 23 were coded from responses to the category 'Other_Specify' when frequencies permitted.

| *Variable Name:* | **PRA_Q15** | *Position:* | 63 | *Length:* | 1 |

Would you say that this condition is mild, moderate or severe?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Mild	460	371,268
2	Moderate	1,027	746,077
3	Severe	1,174	798,106
7	Not Asked	20,382	26,759,911
8	Not stated	3	2,229
9	Don't know	47	38,614
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PRA_Q10 = 1 - 18 or 20.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Activities for which respondent received help (ARE)**

| *Variable Name:* | **ARE_Q10** | *Position:* | 64 | *Length:* | 1 |

During the past 12 months, have you received help with transportation to do shopping or errands, or to get to medical appointments, or social events?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,321	1,593,676
2	No	935	656,065
7	Not asked	19,836	26,466,344
8	Not stated	1	119
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CAR_Q110 = 1 or CAR_Q115 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARE_Q20**   *Position:*   65   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you received help with meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,670	1,288,403
2	No	1,586	961,339
7	Not asked	19,836	26,466,344
8	Not stated	1	119
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CAR_Q110 = 1 or CAR_Q115 = 1.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARE_Q30**   *Position:*   66   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you received help with house maintenance or outdoor work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,371	1,012,025
2	No	1,883	1,232,579
7	Not asked	19,836	26,466,344
8	Not stated	1	119
9	Don't know	2	5,137
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CAR_Q110 = 1 or CAR_Q115 = 1.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARE_Q40**   *Position:*   67   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you received help with personal care, such as bathing, dressing, toileting, hair care, or care of nails?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	688	515,504
2	No	2,568	1,734,238
7	Not asked	19,836	26,466,344
8	Not stated	1	119
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CAR_Q110 = 1 or CAR_Q115 = 1.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARE_Q50**   *Position:*   68   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you received help with medical treatments, such as changing bandages, taking medications, or other medical procedures?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	830	644,375
2	No	2,426	1,605,366
7	Not asked	19,836	26,466,344
8	Not stated	1	119
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CAR_Q110 = 1 or CAR_Q115 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARE_Q60**   *Position:*   69   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you received help with scheduling or coordinating care-related tasks, such as making appointments or hiring professional helped?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	967	795,354
2	No	2,285	1,452,547
7	Not asked	19,836	26,466,344
8	Not stated	1	119
9	Don't know	4	1,840
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CAR_Q110 = 1 or CAR_Q115 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARE_Q70**   *Position:* 70   *Length:* 1

During the past 12 months, have you received help with banking, bill paying or managing your finances?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,048	764,469
2	No	2,205	1,484,205
7	Not asked	19,836	26,466,344
8	Not stated	2	365
9	Don't know	2	822
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CAR_Q110 = 1 or CAR_Q115 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARE_Q80**   *Position:* 71   *Length:* 1

During the past 12 months, have you received help with anything else?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	113	99,141
2	No	3,134	2,146,653
7	Not asked	19,836	26,466,344
8	Not stated	1	119
9	Don't know	9	3,947
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CAR_Q110 = 1 or CAR_Q115 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

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

Help/care received by respondent from friends or family members because of a long-term health condition or a physical or mental disability or problems related to aging with one or more activity.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,748	1,909,644
2	No	5,375	4,372,531
7	Not asked	14,967	22,433,444
8	Not stated	1	119
9	Don't know	2	467
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondent.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from ARE_Q10, ARE_Q20, ARE_Q30, ARE_Q40, ARE_Q50, ARE_Q60, ARE_Q70 and ARE_Q80.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: The 'No' category includes respondents who answered 'Yes' to CAR_Q110 or CAR_Q115 but answered 'No' to questions on help received with activities from ARE_Q10 to ARE_Q80. It also includes the respondents who were not asked about the activities because they had answered 'No' to CAR_Q110 and CAR_Q115.

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

Help/care received by respondent from professionals because of a long-term health condition or a physical or mental disability or problems related to aging with one or more activity.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,876	1,229,963
2	No	1,372	1,007,068
7	Not asked	19,843	26,477,661
8	Not stated	1	1,063
9	Don't know	1	451
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from PAA_Q10, PAA_Q20, PAA_Q30, PAA_Q40, PAA_Q50, PAA_Q60, PAA_Q70, PAA_Q80 and PAA_Q90.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: The 'No' category includes respondents who answered 'Yes' to PAA_Q05 but answered 'No' to questions on help received with activities from PAA_Q10 to PAA_Q90. It also includes the respondents who were not asked about the activities because they had answered 'No' to PAA_Q05.

Variable Name: **CAR_BOTH** *Position:* 74 *Length:* 1

Help or care received by respondent from family, friends or professionals because of a long-term health condition or a physical or mental disability or problems related to aging.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Both types of help	1,480	977,934
2	Unpaid help only	1,268	931,710
3	Paid help only	396	252,029
4	None	4,981	4,120,969
7	Not asked	14,967	22,433,444
8	Not stated	1	119
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from CAR_PAID and CAR_UNPAID
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: The 'None' category includes respondents who answered 'Yes' to CAR_Q110 or CAR_Q115 or PAA_Q05 but answered 'No' to questions on help received with activities from ARE_Q10 to ARE_Q80 and from PAA_Q10 to PAA_Q90. It also includes the respondents who had answered 'No' to CAR_Q110, CAR_Q115 and PAA_Q05.

Section: **Hours of help received by respondent (HAR)**

Variable Name: **HAR_Q10C** *Position:* 75 *Length:* 2

In an average week, number of hours of care or help respondent did received with these activities.

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 84		2,290	1,595,611
85	85 or more	139	104,610
97	Not Asked	20,345	26,806,561
98	Not stated	2	573
99	Don't know	317	208,850
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARE_Q10 = 1 or ARE_Q20 = 1 or ARE_Q30 = 1 or ARE_Q40 = 1 or ARE_Q50 = 1 or ARE_Q60 = 1 or ARE_Q70 = 1 or ARE_Q80 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from HAR_Q10.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Number of people helping respondent (NPA)**

Variable Name: **NPA_Q10C**   *Position:*   77   *Length:*   2

Number of family members, friends or neighbours that have helped respondent with any of the previous activities, during the past 12 months.

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 07		2,521	1,756,263
08	8 or more	169	117,446
97	Not Asked	20,345	26,806,561
98	Not stated	1	1,063
99	Don't know	57	34,872
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARE_Q10 = 1 or ARE_Q20 = 1 or ARE_Q30 = 1 or ARE_Q40 = 1 or ARE_Q50 = 1 or ARE_Q60 = 1 or ARE_Q70 = 1 or ARE_Q80 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from NPA_Q10.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Relationship of people helping respondent (RPA)**

Variable Name: **RPA_Q10**   *Position:*   79   *Length:*   2

How many of these people are your immediate family (spouse or partner, children, parents and siblings)?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		1,861	1,317,533
97	Not Asked	21,231	27,398,356
99	Don't know	1	315
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 2 <= NPA_Q10 <=60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPA_Q20**   *Position:*   81   *Length:*   2

How many of these people are your extended family (e.g. cousins, grandparents, aunts, uncles, in-laws)?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		1,037	663,183
97	Not Asked	22,054	28,052,320
99	Don't know	2	701
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and (NPA_Q10 > RPA_Q10 or RPA_Q10 = 98, 99).
       Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
       Format: I2
       Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RPA_Q30**   *Position:*   83   *Length:*   2

How many of these people are your friends and neighbours?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		722	454,340
97	Not Asked	22,369	28,261,164
98	Not stated	1	315
99	Don't know	1	386
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and ((NPA_Q10 > RPA_Q10 + RPA_Q20) or RPA_Q10=98,99   or RPA_Q20 =98,99).
       Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
       Format: I2
       Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Types of people helping respondent (TPA)**

Variable Name: **TPA_Q10**   *Position:*   85   *Length:*   2

How many of these people were women?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		1,856	1,314,475
97	Not Asked	21,231	27,398,356
99	Don't know	6	3,373
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 2 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60
       Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
       Format: I2
       Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **TPA_Q20** | *Position:* | 87 | *Length:* | 2 |

At the time they were helping you, how many of these people were employed?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		1,846	1,309,268
97	Not Asked	21,231	27,398,356
99	Don't know	16	8,581
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 2 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **TPA_Q30** | *Position:* | 89 | *Length:* | 2 |

At the time they were helping you, how many of these people were retired?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 15		1,278	917,645
97	Not Asked	21,806	27,795,832
99	Don't know	9	2,727
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (2 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and ((NPA_Q10 >TPA_Q20) or TPA_Q20 =98,99).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **TPA_Q40** | *Position:* | 91 | *Length:* | 2 |

At the time they were helping you, how many of these people were unemployed?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 12		583	477,160
97	Not Asked	22,492	28,231,392
99	Don't know	18	7,652
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and ((NPA_Q10 > TPA_Q20 + TPA_Q30) or TPA_Q20 =98,99 or TPA_Q30 = 98,99)
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **TPA_Q50** | *Position:* | 93 | *Length:* | 2 |

At the time they were helping you, how many of these people were students?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 11		1,859	1,317,081
97	Not Asked	21,231	27,398,356
98	Not stated	1	315
99	Don't know	2	452
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 2 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| **Section:** | **Age of people helping respondent (APA)** |

| *Variable Name:* | **APA_Q10** | *Position:* | 95 | *Length:* | 2 |

How many of these people were below the age of 19?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 08		1,859	1,316,734
97	Not Asked	21,231	27,398,356
98	Not stated	1	315
99	Don't know	2	799
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 2 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **APA_Q20** | *Position:* | 97 | *Length:* | 2 |

How many of these people were 19 to 44?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		1,848	1,311,317
97	Not Asked	21,234	27,401,026
98	Not stated	3	1,147
99	Don't know	8	2,715
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (2 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and ((NPA_Q10 > APA_Q10) or APA_Q10 = 98, 99).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **APA_Q30** | *Position:* | 99 | *Length:* | 2 |

How many of these people were 45 to 64?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		1,660	1,177,154
97	Not Asked	21,415	27,532,191
98	Not stated	4	1,518
99	Don't know	14	5,342
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and ((NPA_Q10 > APA_Q10 + APA_Q20) or
APA_Q10= 98,99 or APA_Q20= 98,99)
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **APA_Q40** | *Position:* | 101 | *Length:* | 2 |

How many of these people were 65 to 79?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		757	500,931
97	Not Asked	22,321	28,209,595
98	Not stated	5	1,610
99	Don't know	10	4,068
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and ((NPA_Q10 > APA_Q10 + APA_Q20 + APA_Q30)
or APA_Q10 =98,99 or APA_Q20 =98,99 or APA_Q30 = 98,99).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **APA_Q50** | *Position:* | 103 | *Length:* | 2 |

How many of these people were 80 years of age or older?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 10		180	114,048
97	Not Asked	22,901	28,597,749
98	Not stated	4	1,239
99	Don't know	8	3,169
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and ((NPA_Q10 > APA_Q10 + APA_Q20 + APA_Q30
+ APA_Q40) or APA_Q10 =98,99 or APA_Q20 =98,99 or APA_Q30 =98,99 or APA_Q40 =98,99).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Receiving emotional support by respondent (RES)**

Variable Name: **RES_Q10**   *Position:*   105   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you received emotional support?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,288	1,625,990
2	No	950	611,109
7	Not asked	19,836	26,466,344
8	Not stated	2	255
9	Don't know	17	12,506
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CAR_Q110 = 1 or CAR_Q115 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Professional help received by activity (PAA)**

Variable Name: **PAA_Q05**   *Position:*   106   *Length:*   1

Have you received any types of help or care from professionals for a long-term health condition, disability or problems related to aging?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,949	1,281,544
2	No	1,301	957,000
7	Not asked	19,836	26,466,344
8	Not stated	3	4,040
9	Don't know	4	7,276
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CAR_Q110 = 1 or CAR_Q115 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **PAA_Q10** | Position: | 107 | Length: | 1 |

During the past 12 months, have you received professional help with transportation to do shopping or errands, or to get to medical appointments, or social events?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	419	232,477
2	No	1,527	1,046,326
7	Not asked	21,144	27,434,660
9	Don't know	3	2,742
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PAA_Q05 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **PAA_Q20** | Position: | 108 | Length: | 1 |

During the past 12 months, have you received professional help with meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	766	363,949
2	No	1,183	917,596
7	Not asked	21,144	27,434,660
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PAA_Q05 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **PAA_Q30** | Position: | 109 | Length: | 1 |

During the past 12 months, have you received professional help with house maintenance or outdoor work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	466	236,615
2	No	1,481	1,042,954
7	Not asked	21,144	27,434,660
9	Don't know	2	1,975
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PAA_Q05 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PAA_Q40**   *Position:*   110   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you received professional help with personal care, such as bathing, dressing, toileting, hair care, or care of nails?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	497	274,243
2	No	1,452	1,007,301
7	Not asked	21,144	27,434,660
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PAA_Q05 = 1.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PAA_Q50**   *Position:*   111   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you received professional help with medical treatments, such as changing bandages, taking medications or other medical procedures?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	897	607,222
2	No	1,050	673,734
7	Not asked	21,144	27,434,660
9	Don't know	2	589
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PAA_Q05 = 1.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PAA_Q60**   *Position:*   112   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you received professional help with scheduling or coordinating care-related tasks such as making appointments or hiring professional help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	244	149,570
2	No	1,699	1,129,365
7	Not asked	21,144	27,434,660
9	Don't know	6	2,609
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PAA_Q05 = 1.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PAA_Q70**   *Position:*   113   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you received professional help with banking, bill paying or managing your finances?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	105	57,587
2	No	1,843	1,222,894
7	Not asked	21,144	27,434,660
8	Not stated	1	1,063
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PAA_Q05 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PAA_Q80**   *Position:*   114   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, did a professional provide you with emotional support?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	766	558,907
2	No	1,173	715,869
7	Not asked	21,144	27,434,660
8	Not stated	1	1,063
9	Don't know	9	5,706
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PAA_Q05 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PAA_Q90**   *Position:*   115   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, did a professional provide you with any other type of help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	294	213,629
2	No	1,647	1,063,608
7	Not asked	21,144	27,434,660
8	Not stated	1	1,063
9	Don't know	7	3,244
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PAA_Q05 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Number of hours of professional help provided to the respondent (DPA)**

Variable Name: **DPA_Q10**   *Position:*   116   *Length:*   3

In an average week, how many hours of professional help did you receive with these activities?

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 168		1,719	1,122,635
997	Not Asked	21,217	27,486,241
999	Don't know	157	107,328
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PAA_Q05 = 1 and (PAA_Q10 = 1 or PAA_Q20 = 1 or PAA_Q30 = 1 or PAA_Q40 = 1 or PAA_Q50 = 1 or PAA_Q60 = 1 or PAA_Q70 = 1 or PAA_Q80 = 1 or PAA_Q90 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Care needed and received by respondent (CNR)**

Variable Name: **CNR_Q10**   *Position:*   119   *Length:*   1

In general, did you receive the care or help you needed during the past 12 months? Please think of both professional care, and care from family and friends.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,719	1,884,193
2	No	512	348,836
7	Not asked	19,836	26,466,344
8	Not stated	4	1,691
9	Don't know	22	15,140
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CAR_Q110 = 1 or CAR_Q115 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DV_CNR_Q20**   *Position:*   120   *Length:*   2

Why did you not receive the care or help you needed during the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Finanacial reasons (cannot afford it, help too expensive)	74	51,680
2	Did not ask for more help	43	29,806
3	Family reasons (availability, too busy to help)	44	23,488
4	Professional help not available	131	88,298
5	Need more help (more hours, or with more tasks)	52	34,865
6	Reasons related to the health system / illegibility to programs/ waiting list	46	28,979
7	Other reasons	108	84,478
97	Not asked	22,581	28,367,368
98	Not stated	1	582
99	Don't know	13	6,660
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CNR_Q10 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: This variable was coded from the asnwers in CNR_Q20.

Section: **Prefer help from professional (PHP)**

Variable Name: **PHP_Q10**   *Position:*   122   *Length:*   1

For the types of help we have just talked about, would you rather have had professional help than help from family and friends?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	237	185,959
2	No	983	704,933
7	Not asked	21,825	27,784,495
8	Not stated	6	9,063
9	Don't know	42	31,755
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who received only family help: (ARE_Q10 = 1 or ARE_Q20 = 1 or ARE_Q30 = 1 or ARE_Q40 = 1 or ARE_Q50 = 1 or ARE_Q60 = 1 or ARE_Q70 = 1 or ARE_Q80 = 1) and (PAA_Q10 NE 1 and PAA_Q20 NE 1 and PAA_Q30 NE 1 and PAA_Q40 NE 1 and PAA_Q50 NE 1 and PAA_Q60 NE 1 and PAA_Q70 NE 1 and PAA_Q80 NE 1 and PAA_Q90 NE 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Prefer help from family (PHF)**

Variable Name: **PHF_Q10**   *Position:*   123   *Length:*   1

For the types of help we have just talked about, would you rather have had help from family and friends than help from professionals?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	62	36,770
2	No	318	207,302
7	Not asked	22,697	28,464,176
9	Don't know	16	7,956
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who received only professional help : (ARE_Q10 NE 1 and ARE_Q20 NE 1 and ARE_Q30 NE 1 and ARE_Q40 NE 1 and ARE_Q50 NE 1 and ARE_Q60 NE 1 and ARE_Q70 NE 1 and ARE_Q80 NE 1) and PAA_Q05 = 1 and (PAA_Q10 = 1 or PAA_Q20 = 1 or PAA_Q30 = 1 or PAA_Q40 = 1 or PAA_Q50 = 1 or PAA_Q60 = 1 or PAA_Q70 = 1 or PAA_Q80 = 1 or PAA_Q90 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Balance of help from family and professionals (BFP)**

Variable Name: **BFP_Q10**   *Position:*   124   *Length:*   1

For all the types of help we have just talked about, are you satisfied with the balance of help from family and friends, and from professionals?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,201	803,190
2	No	255	161,273
7	Not asked	21,613	27,738,270
8	Not stated	2	3,484
9	Don't know	22	9,987
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who received both family and professional help : (ARE_Q10 = 1 or ARE_Q20 = 1 or ARE_Q30 = 1 or ARE_Q40 = 1 or ARE_Q50 = 1 or ARE_Q60 = 1 or ARE_Q70 = 1 or ARE_Q80 = 1) and PAA_Q05 = 1 and (PAA_Q10 = 1 or PAA_Q20 = 1 or PAA_Q30 = 1 or PAA_Q40 = 1 or PAA_Q50 = 1 or PAA_Q60 = 1 or PAA_Q70 = 1 or PAA_Q80 = 1 or PAA_Q90 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **BFP_Q20** | *Position:* | 125 | *Length:* | 1 |

Would you have preferred to receive more professional help or more help from family and friends?

		FREQ	WTD
1	More professional help	195	127,056
2	More family/friend help	51	28,652
7	Not Asked	22,838	28,554,932
9	Don't know	9	5,565
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: BFP_Q10 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| **Section:** | **Need for help (NFA)** |

| *Variable Name:* | **NFA_Q10** | *Position:* | 126 | *Length:* | 1 |

During the past 12 months, did you need help or care for a long-term health condition, physical or mental disability, or problems related to aging?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	655	461,141
2	No	19,168	25,992,413
7	Not asked	3,257	2,249,860
8	Not stated	3	1,848
9	Don't know	10	10,942
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CAR_Q110 NE 1 and CAR_Q115 NE 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NFA_Q30**   *Position:*   127   *Length:*   1

Did you ask for help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	364	288,584
2	No	287	168,467
7	Not asked	22,438	28,255,064
9	Don't know	4	4,090
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: NFA_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NFA_Q50**   *Position:*   128   *Length:*   1

If you had needed help, would you have been able to get it?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16,245	22,526,872
2	No	1,179	1,440,173
7	Not asked	3,912	2,711,001
8	Not stated	12	12,807
9	Don't know	1,745	2,025,351
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CAR_Q110 NE 1 and CAR_Q115 NE 1 and NFA_Q10 NE 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NFA_Q60**   *Position:*   129   *Length:*   1

If you had asked for help, do you think that you would have been able to get it?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	120	65,658
2	No	94	54,822
7	Not asked	22,806	28,547,738
8	Not stated	1	394
9	Don't know	72	47,593
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: NFA_Q30 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**NFA_Q70_C01**	Position:	130	Length:	1

Who would have provided this help to you? Immediate family (spouse or partner, children, parents and sibilings).

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13,112	18,709,859
2	No	2,970	3,524,807
7	Not asked	6,728	6,123,675
8	Not stated	1	738
9	Don't know	282	357,127
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: NFA_Q50 = 1 or NFA_Q60 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**NFA_Q70_C02**	Position:	131	Length:	1

Who would have provided this help to you? Extended family

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,687	2,359,143
2	No	14,395	19,875,523
7	Not asked	6,728	6,123,675
8	Not stated	1	738
9	Don't know	282	357,127
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: NFA_Q50 = 1 or NFA_Q60 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NFA_Q70_C03**   *Position:*   132   *Length:*   1

Who would have provided this help to you? Friends, neighbours

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,818	3,614,532
2	No	13,264	18,620,134
7	Not asked	6,728	6,123,675
8	Not stated	1	738
9	Don't know	282	357,127
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: NFA_Q50 = 1 or NFA_Q60 = 1.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **NFA_Q70_C04**   *Position:*   133   *Length:*   1

Who would have provided this help to you? Paid workers, government, non-governmental organizations.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,935	5,176,184
2	No	12,147	17,058,482
7	Not asked	6,728	6,123,675
8	Not stated	1	738
9	Don't know	282	357,127
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: NFA_Q50 = 1 or NFA_Q60 = 1.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **The primary caregiver (PGN)**

Variable Name: **PGN_Q20GR5**   *Position:*   134   *Length:*   2

Age of respondent's primary caregiver (groups of 5).

		FREQ	WTD
01	19 years or younger	22	16,249
02	20 to 24 years	37	30,978
03	25 to 29 years	55	49,802
04	30 to 34 years	100	81,291
05	35 to 39 years	123	90,710
06	40 to 44 years	189	162,050
07	45 to 49 years	297	214,008
08	50 to 54 years	363	284,469
09	55 to 59 years	377	253,740
10	60 to 64 years	387	255,663
11	65 to 69 years	289	162,753
12	70 years and over	407	248,230
97	Not asked	20,403	26,842,496
98	Not stated	14	5,937
99	Don't know	30	17,827
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 1 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60.
               Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
               Format: I2
               Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Relationship between the respondent and the primary caregiver (PGG)**

Variable Name: **PGG_Q10GR**   *Position:*   136   *Length:*   2

Relationship between respondent and primary caregiver.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Spouse/partner of respondent	922	724,797
02	Son of respondent	295	151,529
03	Daughter of respondent	571	290,435
04	Father of respondent	45	46,910
05	Mother of respondent	211	315,257
06	Brother of respondent	43	22,236
07	Sister of respondent	101	55,188
08	Grandson of respondent	11	3,330
09	Granddaughter of respondent	12	7,391
10	Son-in-law of respondent	14	6,126
11	Daughter-in-law of respondent	47	31,482
12	Other in-laws of respondent	24	15,288
13	Other family	61	38,507
14	Close friend of respondent	235	111,774
15	Neighbour of respondent	51	20,340
16	Other	33	23,618
97	Not Asked	20,403	26,842,496
98	Not stated	5	1,457
99	Don't know	9	8,045
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 1 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I2
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PGG_Q20**   *Position:*   138   *Length:*   1

What is/was your primary caregiver's sex?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	579	423,949
2	Female	681	464,600
7	Not Asked	21,832	27,827,342
9	Don't know	1	314
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PGG_Q10 = 1, 2, 23, 24, 25, 26 or 27.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

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

Sex of primary care recipient.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	1,002	665,322
2	Female	1,673	1,198,571
7	Not asked	20,403	26,842,496
8	Not stated	5	1,457
9	Don't know	10	8,358
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from PGG_Q10 and PGG_Q20.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Work information of primary caregiver (PGW)**

Variable Name: **PGW_Q10**   *Position:*   140   *Length:*   1

At the time you were receiving help, was your primary caregiver employed or self-employed?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,490	1,092,034
2	No	1,184	770,294
7	Not asked	20,403	26,842,496
8	Not stated	6	1,865
9	Don't know	10	9,515
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 1 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PGW_Q20**   *Position:*   141   *Length:*   1

At the time you were receiving help, did your primary caregiver work 30 hours or more in an average week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,199	907,819
2	No	236	163,050
7	Not asked	21,603	27,624,170
8	Not stated	2	1,328
9	Don't know	53	19,837
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PGW_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_PGS_BEG**   *Position:*   142   *Length:*   3

Age of respondent when started to receive help from primary caregiver.

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 096		2,607	1,828,763
997	Not Asked	20,403	26,842,496
998	Not stated	5	1,558
999	Don't know	78	43,389
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 1 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from PGS_Q10 and PGS_Q20.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Still receiving help from primary caregiver (SRE)**

Variable Name: **SRE_Q10**   *Position:*   145   *Length:*   1

Are you still receiving help from your primary caregiver?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,477	1,724,928
2	No	206	143,431
7	Not asked	20,404	26,842,726
8	Not stated	3	1,031
9	Don't know	3	4,089
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and PGN_Q20 NE 995.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SRE_Q20**   *Position:*   146   *Length:*   2

Why are you no longer receiving help from your primary caregiver ?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Respondent no longer needs help	172	126,799
02	Respondent moved	4	1,025
03	Caregiver moved	6	3,668
04	Caregiver is no longer able to provide care	3	1,313
05	Caregiver has become ill	4	2,127
06	Caregiver has died	0	0
07	Paid professional now provides care	4	1,587
08	Other	12	6,525
97	Not Asked	22,887	28,572,774
99	Don't know	1	386
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : SRE_Q10 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_PGE_END**   *Position:*   148   *Length:*   5.1

Age of respondent when he stopped receiving help from primary caregiver.

		FREQ	WTD
015.5 : 089.9		202	141,184
999.7	Not Asked	22,887	28,572,774
999.9	Don't know	4	2,247
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : SRE_Q10 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from PGE_Q10M and PGE_Q10Y.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Difficulty finding help - If respondent had not received help (DFA)**

Variable Name: **DFA_Q10**   *Position:*   153   *Length:*   1

If your primary caregiver had not helped you, would you have had difficulty finding help from someone else?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,605	1,163,753
2	No	989	635,653
7	Not asked	20,403	26,842,496
8	Not stated	4	1,167
9	Don't know	92	73,136
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 1 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Distance between the respondent's and the caregiver's dwellings (PGD)**

Variable Name: **PGD_Q10**   *Position:*   154   *Length:*   2

How close does/did your primary caregiver live to you?

		FREQ	WTD
01	In the same household	1,360	1,293,737
02	In the same building	72	32,420
03	Less than 10 minutes by car	499	209,615
04	10 minutes to less than 30 minutes by car	450	195,112
05	30 minutes to less than 1 hour by car	158	69,878
06	1 hour to less than 3 hours by car	80	39,632
07	3 hours or more by car	47	19,142
97	Not Asked	20,403	26,842,496
98	Not stated	6	2,551
99	Don't know	18	11,624
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 1 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I2
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Usual dwelling of respondent (care receiver) (PGU)**

Variable Name: **PGU_Q10**   *Position:*   156   *Length:*   1

Do you live: During the time you were receiving help, did you live?

		FREQ	WTD
1	In a private household	2,499	1,794,518
2	In supportive housing	120	45,389
3	In an institution or care facility (such as hospital or nursing home)	65	29,694
4	In some other type of housing	0	0
7	Not Asked	20,403	26,842,496
8	Not stated	1	509
9	Don't know	5	3,599
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 1 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PGU_Q20**   *Position:*   157   *Length:*   1

Did you move residences, in order to live closer to your primary caregiver?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	328	255,857
2	No	2,351	1,608,594
7	Not asked	20,403	26,842,496
8	Not stated	1	509
9	Don't know	10	8,749
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 1 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Frequency of contact with primary caregiver (PGH)**

Variable Name: **PGH_Q10**   *Position:*   158   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, on average, how often did your primary caregiver see you? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Daily	348	150,514
2	At least once a week	750	321,456
3	At least once a month	159	77,826
4	Less than once a month	57	20,983
7	Not Asked	21,763	28,136,232
8	Not stated	5	1,647
9	Don't know	11	7,547
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (1 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and PGD_Q10 NE 1.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PGH_Q20**   *Position:*   159   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, on average, how often did your primary caregiver have contact with you by letter, email or phone? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Daily	452	192,707
2	At least once a week	418	188,125
3	At least once a month	55	20,382
4	Less than once a month	36	17,470
7	Not Asked	22,111	28,286,746
8	Not stated	4	1,167
9	Don't know	17	9,608
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PGH_Q10 = 2,3,4,8 or 9.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Transportation (AGT)**

Variable Name: **AGT_Q10**   *Position:*   160   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, has your primary caregiver helped you with transportation to do shopping or errands, or to get to medical appointments, or social events?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,433	995,733
2	No	191	135,031
7	Not asked	21,464	27,579,078
8	Not stated	2	2,318
9	Don't know	3	4,045
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and ARE_Q10 = 1,8,9.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGT_Q20**   *Position:*   161   *Length:*   1

How often has your primary caregiver helped you with transportation to do shopping or errands, or to get to medical appointments, or social events? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Daily	407	322,345
2	At least once a week	1,049	713,021
3	At least once a month	411	245,837
4	Less than once a month	170	118,878
7	Not Asked	21,017	27,293,416
8	Not stated	4	2,335
9	Don't know	35	20,372
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ARE_Q10 = 1, 8, 9 and (NPA_Q10 = 1 or AGT_Q10=1).
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGT_Q30**   *Position:*   162   *Length:*   1

In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time has your primary caregiver spent helping you with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 1 hour	169	133,024
2	1 hour to less than 3 hours	927	643,588
3	3 hours to less than 5 hours	514	353,115
4	5 hours to less than 10 hours	242	159,865
5	10 hours or more	112	70,614
7	Not Asked	21,056	27,316,123
8	Not stated	2	153
9	Don't know	71	39,722
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 1 <= AGT_Q20 <= 4.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **AGT_Q35** | *Position:* | 163 | *Length:* | 1 |

Would that be:

		FREQ	WTD
1	10 hours to less than 15 hours	73	39,917
2	15 hours to less than 20 hours	13	11,736
3	20 hours or more	23	18,076
7	Not Asked	22,981	28,645,590
9	Don't know	3	885
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: AGT_Q30 = 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **AGT_Q40** | *Position:* | 164 | *Length:* | 1 |

Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,171	842,033
2	No	868	560,119
7	Not asked	21,017	27,293,416
8	Not stated	1	97
9	Don't know	36	20,540
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ARE_Q10 = 1, 8 or 9 and (NPA_Q10 = 1 or AGT_Q10 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Meal preparation (AGI)**

Variable Name: **AGI_Q10**   *Position:*   165   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, has your primary caregiver helped you with meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,025	827,013
2	No	171	108,887
7	Not asked	21,890	27,772,818
8	Not stated	2	2,960
9	Don't know	5	4,526
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (2 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and ARE_Q20 =1,8,9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGI_Q20**   *Position:*   166   *Length:*   1

How often has your primary caregiver helped you with meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Daily	924	797,613
2	At least once a week	365	252,158
3	At least once a month	102	55,913
4	Less than once a month	55	29,991
7	Not Asked	21,634	27,571,160
8	Not stated	1	512
9	Don't know	12	8,858
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ARE_Q20 = 1,8,9 and (NPA_Q10=1 or AGI_Q10=1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGI_Q30**   *Position:*   167   *Length:*   1

In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time has your primary caregiver spent helping you with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 1 hour	110	80,781
2	1 hour to less than 3 hours	682	548,429
3	3 hours to less than 5 hours	379	312,397
4	5 hours to less than 10 hours	154	116,021
5	10 hours or more	71	48,202
7	Not Asked	21,647	27,580,530
8	Not stated	2	852
9	Don't know	48	28,993
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: AGI_Q20= 1,2,3, or 4.
　　　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
　　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGI_Q35**   *Position:*   168   *Length:*   1

Would that be:

		FREQ	WTD
1	10 hours to less than 15 hours	43	32,196
2	15 hours to less than 20 hours	7	3,208
3	20 hours or more	19	10,617
7	Not Asked	23,022	28,668,003
9	Don't know	2	2,181
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: AGI_Q30 = 5.
　　　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
　　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGI_Q40**   *Position:*   169   *Length:*   1

Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	600	519,291
2	No	825	604,136
7	Not asked	21,634	27,571,160
8	Not stated	1	512
9	Don't know	33	21,105
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ARE_Q20 = 1,8,9 and (NPA_Q10=1 or AGI_Q10=1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **House maintenance (AGO)**

Variable Name: **AGO_Q10**   *Position:*   170   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, has your primary caregiver helped you with house maintenance or outdoor work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	675	520,820
2	No	359	241,043
7	Not asked	22,056	27,953,728
9	Don't know	3	614
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (2<= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and ARE_Q30 = 1,8,9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**AGO_Q20**	Position:	171	Length:	1

How often has your primary caregiver helped you with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Daily	284	255,693
2	At least once a week	434	331,845
3	At least once a month	151	93,114
4	Less than once a month	90	61,547
7	Not Asked	22,105	27,951,963
8	Not stated	2	176
9	Don't know	27	21,866
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ARE_Q30 =1,8,9 and (NPA_Q10=1 or AGO_Q10=1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**AGO_Q30**	Position:	172	Length:	1

In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time has your primary caregiver spent helping you with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 1 hour	117	94,892
2	1 hour to less than 3 hours	460	357,986
3	3 hours to less than 5 hours	213	173,456
4	5 hours to less than 10 hours	99	68,788
5	10 hours or more	36	23,949
7	Not Asked	22,134	27,974,006
8	Not stated	2	3,086
9	Don't know	32	20,041
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : AGO_Q20 =1,2,3 or 4.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **AGO_Q35** | Position: | 173 | Length: | 1 |

Would that be:

		FREQ	WTD
1	10 hours to less than 15 hours	18	12,697
2	15 hours to less than 20 hours	5	3,539
3	20 hours or more	10	4,468
7	Not Asked	23,057	28,692,255
9	Don't know	3	3,245
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : AGO_Q30 = 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **AGO_Q40** | Position: | 174 | Length: | 1 |

Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	461	366,794
2	No	503	376,657
7	Not asked	22,105	27,951,963
8	Not stated	1	136
9	Don't know	23	20,655
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ARE_Q30 =1,8,9 and (NPA_Q10=1 or AGO_Q10=1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Personal care (AGP)**

Variable Name: **AGP_Q10**   *Position:*   175   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, has your primary caregiver helped you with personal care?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	367	285,778
2	No	120	82,315
7	Not asked	22,603	28,343,863
9	Don't know	3	4,249
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (2 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and ARE_Q40 =1,8,9.
              Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
              Format: I1
              Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGP_Q20**   *Position:*   176   *Length:*   1

How often has your primary caregiver helped you with personal care? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Daily	317	245,065
2	At least once a week	152	103,470
3	At least once a month	47	34,863
4	Less than once a month	26	24,496
7	Not Asked	22,545	28,304,541
8	Not stated	1	126
9	Don't know	5	3,643
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and ARE_Q40 =1,8,9 and (NPA_Q10=1 or
              AGP_Q10=1).
              Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
              Format: I1
              Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGP_Q30**   *Position:*   177   *Length:*   1

In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time has your primary caregiver spent helping you with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 1 hour	151	110,488
2	1 hour to less than 3 hours	268	208,430
3	3 hours to less than 5 hours	71	47,344
4	5 hours to less than 10 hours	28	24,221
5	10 hours or more	11	6,860
7	Not Asked	22,551	28,308,310
9	Don't know	13	10,551
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : AGP_Q20 =1,2,3 or 4.
　　　　　　 Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
　　　　　　 Format: I1
　　　　　　 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGP_Q40**   *Position:*   178   *Length:*   1

Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	162	135,935
2	No	376	268,329
7	Not asked	22,545	28,304,541
9	Don't know	10	7,400
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and ARE_Q40 =1,8,9 and (NPA_Q10=1 or
　　　　　　 AGP_Q10=1).
　　　　　　 Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
　　　　　　 Format: I1
　　　　　　 Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Medical treatments (AGM)**

Variable Name: **AGM_Q10**   *Position:*   179   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, has your primary caregiver helped you with medical treatments or procedures?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	377	307,730
2	No	224	158,624
7	Not asked	22,489	28,246,088
9	Don't know	3	3,762
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and ARE_Q50 =1,8,9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGM_Q20**   *Position:*   180   *Length:*   1

How often has your primary caregiver helped you with medical treatments or procedures? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Daily	331	263,871
2	At least once a week	134	103,028
3	At least once a month	63	57,621
4	Less than once a month	53	45,208
7	Not Asked	22,503	28,243,891
8	Not stated	1	480
9	Don't know	8	2,104
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARE_Q50 =1,8,9 and (NPA_Q10=1 or AGM_Q10=1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **AGM_Q30** | *Position:* | 181 | *Length:* | 1 |

In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time has your primary caregiver spent helping you with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 1 hour	305	252,731
2	1 hour to less than 3 hours	195	153,627
3	3 hours to less than 5 hours	48	38,688
4	5 hours to less than 10 hours	10	7,229
5	10 hours or more	10	5,080
7	Not Asked	22,512	28,246,475
9	Don't know	13	12,374
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : AGM_Q20 = 1,2,3 or 4.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **AGM_Q40** | *Position:* | 182 | *Length:* | 1 |

Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	207	185,571
2	No	369	276,255
7	Not asked	22,503	28,243,891
8	Not stated	1	188
9	Don't know	13	10,300
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARE_Q50 =1,8,9 and (NPA_Q10=1 or AGM_Q10=1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Scheduling (AGS)**

Variable Name: **AGS_Q10**   *Position:*   183   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, has your primary caregiver helped you with scheduling or coordinating care-related tasks, such as making appointments or hiring professional help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	537	467,341
2	No	130	102,547
7	Not asked	22,420	28,139,177
9	Don't know	6	7,140
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and ARE_Q60 =1,8,9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGS_Q20**   *Position:*   184   *Length:*   1

How often has your primary caregiver helped you with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Daily	98	80,969
2	At least once a week	255	216,879
3	At least once a month	277	224,208
4	Less than once a month	139	118,489
7	Not Asked	22,284	28,042,019
9	Don't know	40	33,641
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARE_Q60 = 1,8,9 and (NPA_Q10=1 or AGS_Q10=1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGS_Q30**   *Position:*   185   *Length:*   1

In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time has your primary caregiver spent helping you with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 1 hour	357	299,536
2	1 hour to less than 3 hours	284	232,309
3	3 hours to less than 5 hours	64	51,039
4	5 hours to less than 10 hours	24	22,750
5	10 hours or more	6	5,517
7	Not Asked	22,324	28,075,660
8	Not stated	1	2,347
9	Don't know	33	27,047
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : AGS_Q20 =1,2,3 or 4.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGS_Q40**   *Position:*   186   *Length:*   1

Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	335	310,774
2	No	450	351,082
7	Not asked	22,284	28,042,019
9	Don't know	24	12,330
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARE_Q60 = 1,8,9 and (NPA_Q10=1 or AGS_Q10=1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Banking (AGB)**

Variable Name: **AGB_Q10**   *Position:*   187   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, has your primary caregiver helped you with banking, bill paying or managing your finances?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	576	428,329
2	No	131	104,656
7	Not asked	22,382	28,179,119
8	Not stated	1	57
9	Don't know	3	4,043
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and ARE_Q70 =1,8,9.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGB_Q20**   *Position:*   188   *Length:*   1

How often has your primary caregiver helped you with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Daily	97	77,503
2	At least once a week	317	225,331
3	At least once a month	384	273,883
4	Less than once a month	54	43,906
7	Not Asked	22,202	28,072,345
8	Not stated	5	2,292
9	Don't know	34	20,944
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARE_Q70 =1,8,9 and (NPA_Q10=1 or AGB_Q10=1).
        Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGB_Q30**   *Position:*   189   *Length:*   1

In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time has your primary caregiver spent
helping you with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 1 hour	324	243,943
2	1 hour to less than 3 hours	396	296,114
3	3 hours to less than 5 hours	75	49,770
4	5 hours to less than 10 hours	17	7,406
5	10 hours or more	2	1,306
7	Not Asked	22,241	28,095,581
9	Don't know	38	22,084
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : AGB_Q20 = 1,2,3 or 4.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGB_Q40**   *Position:*   190   *Length:*   1

Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	300	220,440
2	No	572	410,474
7	Not asked	22,202	28,072,345
8	Not stated	1	509
9	Don't know	18	12,436
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARE_Q70 =1,8,9 and (NPA_Q10=1 or AGB_Q10=1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Visiting (AGV)**

Variable Name: **AGV_Q10**   *Position:*   191   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, has your primary caregiver checked up on you by visiting or calling to make sure you were okay?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,248	540,943
2	No	68	30,617
7	Not asked	21,763	28,136,232
8	Not stated	2	645
9	Don't know	12	7,767
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= NPA_Q10 <= 60) and PGD_Q10 NE 1.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGV_Q40**   *Position:*   192   *Length:*   1

Was there anyone else who could have provided this assistance to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	975	436,102
2	No	258	98,967
7	Not asked	21,845	28,175,262
9	Don't know	15	5,873
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: AGV_Q10 = 1.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Emotional help (AGX)**

Variable Name: **AGX_Q10**   *Position:*   193   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, has your primary caregiver provided you with emotional support?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,402	1,701,414
2	No	276	163,252
7	Not asked	20,403	26,842,496
8	Not stated	1	136
9	Don't know	11	8,907
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= NPA_Q10 <=60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGX_Q40**   *Position:*   194   *Length:*   1

Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to you?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,642	1,190,480
2	No	702	474,936
7	Not asked	20,691	27,014,790
8	Not stated	21	11,510
9	Don't know	37	24,488
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : AGX_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Caregiving by respondent (ICG)**

Variable Name: **ICG_Q110**   *Position:*   195   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you helped or cared for someone who had a long-term health condition or a physical or mental disability?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,082	6,048,917
2	No	15,997	22,653,503
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	2	1,157
9	Don't know	12	12,627
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_Q115**   *Position:*   196   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you helped or cared for someone who had problems related to aging?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,470	2,243,575
2	No	13,525	20,405,655
7	Not asked	7,082	6,048,917
8	Not stated	3	3,412
9	Don't know	13	14,646
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICG_Q110 =2,8 or 9.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Types of help provided by respondent (APR)**

Variable Name: **APR_Q10**   *Position:*   197   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you helped someone with transportation to do shopping or errands, or to get to medical appointments, or social events?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,588	6,386,042
2	No	1,962	1,905,899
7	Not asked	13,541	20,423,712
8	Not stated	1	100
9	Don't know	1	451
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICG_Q110 = 1 or ICG_Q115 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **APR_Q20**   *Position:*   198   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you helped someone with meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,171	4,605,925
2	No	4,377	3,684,617
7	Not asked	13,541	20,423,712
8	Not stated	1	100
9	Don't know	3	1,850
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICG_Q110 = 1 or ICG_Q115 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **APR_Q30** | *Position:* | 199 | *Length:* | 1 |

During the past 12 months, have you helped someone with house maintenance or outdoor work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,429	4,163,511
2	No	5,119	4,126,621
7	Not asked	13,541	20,423,712
8	Not stated	1	100
9	Don't know	3	2,260
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICG_Q110 = 1 or ICG_Q115 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **APR_Q40** | *Position:* | 200 | *Length:* | 1 |

During the past 12 months, have you helped someone with personal care, such as bathing, dressing, toileting, hair care, or care of nails?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,491	2,006,581
2	No	7,057	6,284,922
7	Not asked	13,541	20,423,712
8	Not stated	1	100
9	Don't know	3	889
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICG_Q110 = 1 or ICG_Q115 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **APR_Q50** | Position: | 201 | Length: | 1 |

During the past 12 months, have you helped someone with medical treatments, such as changing bandages, taking medications or other medical procedures?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,611	2,246,810
2	No	6,938	6,045,046
7	Not asked	13,541	20,423,712
8	Not stated	1	100
9	Don't know	2	537
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICG_Q110 = 1 or ICG_Q115 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **APR_Q60** | Position: | 202 | Length: | 1 |

During the past 12 months, have you helped someone with scheduling or coordinating care-related tasks, such as making appointments or hiring professional help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,554	2,903,107
2	No	5,992	5,387,152
7	Not asked	13,541	20,423,712
8	Not stated	1	100
9	Don't know	5	2,133
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICG_Q110 = 1 or ICG_Q115 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **APR_Q70** | *Position:* | 203 | *Length:* | 1 |

During the past 12 months, have you helped someone with banking, bill paying or managing their finances?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,192	2,453,031
2	No	6,355	5,836,566
7	Not asked	13,541	20,423,712
8	Not stated	1	100
9	Don't know	4	2,795
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICG_Q110 = 1 or ICG_Q115 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **APR_Q80** | *Position:* | 204 | *Length:* | 1 |

During the past 12 months, have you helped someone with anything else?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	536	458,963
2	No	8,998	7,816,257
7	Not asked	13,541	20,423,712
8	Not stated	1	100
9	Don't know	17	17,172
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICG_Q110 = 1 or ICG_Q115 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICG_CAREGIVERS**   *Position:*   205   *Length:*   1

Help/care given by respondent to friends or family members because of a long-term health condition or a physical or mental disability or problems related to aging with one or more activity.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	9,304	8,084,063
2	No	246	207,878
7	Not asked	13,541	20,423,712
8	Not stated	1	100
9	Don't know	1	451
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICG_Q110 = 1 or ICG_Q115 = 1.
         Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from APR_Q10, APR_Q20, APR_Q30, APR_Q40, APR_Q50, APR_Q60, APR_Q70 and APR_Q80.
         Format: I1
         Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: The 'No' category includes respondents who answered 'Yes' to ICG_Q110 or ICG_Q115 but answered 'No' to questions on help or care given with activities from APR_Q10 to APR_Q80. It also includes the respondents who had answered 'No' to ICG_Q110 and ICG_Q115.

Section: **Number of hours of help provided by respondent (HAP)**

Variable Name: **HAP_Q10C**   *Position:*   206   *Length:*   3

In an average week, number of hours of care or help provided by the respondent with these activities.

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 098		8,536	7,540,695
100	100 hours or more	263	156,805
997	Not Asked	13,789	20,632,142
998	Not stated	3	3,096
999	Don't know	502	383,467
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: APR_Q10 = 1 or APR_Q20 = 1 or APR_Q30 = 1 or APR_Q40 = 1 or APR_Q50 = 1 or APR_Q60 = 1 or APR_Q70 = 1 or APR_Q80 = 1.
         Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from HAP_Q10.
         Format: I3
         Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Number of people helped by respondent (PAR)**

Variable Name: **PAR_Q10**   *Position:*   209   *Length:*   2

During the past 12 months, how many family members, friends or neighbours have you helped
with any of the previous activities?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 60		9,221	8,014,383
97	Not Asked	13,789	20,632,142
98	Not stated	9	6,750
99	Don't know	74	62,929
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: APR_Q10 = 1 or APR_Q20 = 1 or APR_Q30 = 1 or APR_Q40 = 1 or APR_Q50
= 1 or APR_Q60 = 1 or APR_Q70 = 1 or APR_Q80 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Relationship of respondent to people receiving help (RRA)**

Variable Name: **RRA_Q10**   *Position:*   211   *Length:*   2

How many of these people are your immediate family (spouse or partner, children, parents and
siblings)?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		3,793	3,387,969
97	Not Asked	19,298	25,327,631
99	Don't know	2	604
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 2 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **RRA_Q20** | *Position:* | 213 | *Length:* | 2 |

How many of these people are your extended family (e.g. cousins, grandparents, aunts, uncles, in-laws)?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 10		2,276	2,019,614
97	Not Asked	20,815	26,695,987
99	Don't know	2	604
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (2 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and ((PAR_Q10 > RRA_Q10) or (RRA_Q10 =98,99)).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **RRA_Q30** | *Position:* | 215 | *Length:* | 2 |

How many of these people are your friends or neighbours?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		1,445	1,170,710
97	Not Asked	21,647	27,545,285
99	Don't know	1	210
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2<= PAR_Q10 <=60) and ((PAR_Q10 > RRA_Q10 + RRA_Q20) or (RRA_Q20=98,99)).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| **Section:** | **Demographics of people receiving help from respondent (DPR)** |

| *Variable Name:* | **DPR_Q10** | *Position:* | 217 | *Length:* | 2 |

How many of these people are women?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		3,791	3,386,920
97	Not Asked	19,298	25,327,631
99	Don't know	4	1,653
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 2 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **DPR_Q20** | *Position:* | 219 | *Length:* | 2 |

At the time you were helping them, how many were employed?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		3,778	3,377,033
97	Not Asked	19,298	25,327,631
99	Don't know	17	11,541
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 2 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **DPR_Q30** | *Position:* | 221 | *Length:* | 2 |

At the time you were helping them, how many were retired?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		3,632	3,201,891
97	Not Asked	19,451	25,503,262
98	Not stated	1	112
99	Don't know	9	10,940
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and ((PAR_Q10 > DPR_Q20) or (DPR_Q20 =98,99)).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **DPR_Q40** | *Position:* | 223 | *Length:* | 2 |

At the time you were helping these people, how many were unemployed?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 15		1,070	981,365
97	Not Asked	22,008	27,722,282
98	Not stated	1	112
99	Don't know	14	12,445
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2<= PAR_Q10 <=60) and ((PAR_Q10 > DPR_Q20 + DPR_Q30) or (DPR_Q20 =98,99 or DPR_Q30= 98,99)).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **DPR_Q50** | Position: | 225 | Length: | 2 |

At the time you were helping these people, how many were students?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		3,790	3,383,623
97	Not Asked	19,298	25,327,631
99	Don't know	5	4,950
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 2 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I2
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| **Section:** | **Age of people receiving help from respondent (APX)** |

| Variable Name: | **APX_Q10** | Position: | 227 | Length: | 2 |

How many of these people are below the age of 19?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		3,794	3,388,250
97	Not Asked	19,298	25,327,631
99	Don't know	1	323
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 2 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I2
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **APX_Q20** | Position: | 229 | Length: | 2 |

How many of these people are 19 to 44?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 16		3,763	3,354,116
97	Not Asked	19,323	25,355,676
99	Don't know	7	6,413
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2<= PAR_Q10 <=60) and ((PAR_Q10 > APX_Q10) or (APX_Q10 =98,99)).
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I2
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **APX_Q30** | *Position:* | 231 | *Length:* | 2 |

How many of these people are 45 to 64?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 18		3,642	3,216,941
97	Not Asked	19,447	25,498,270
99	Don't know	4	993
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2<= PAR_Q10 <=60) and ((PAR_Q10 > APX_Q10 + APX_Q20) or
(APX_Q20=98,99)).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **APX_Q40** | *Position:* | 233 | *Length:* | 2 |

How many of these people are 65 to 79?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		3,142	2,671,810
97	Not Asked	19,942	26,041,180
99	Don't know	9	3,214
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2<= PAR_Q10 >=60) and ((PAR_Q10 > APX_Q10 + APX_Q20 + APX_Q30)
or (APX_Q30 =98,99)).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **APX_Q50** | *Position:* | 235 | *Length:* | 2 |

How many of these people are 80 years of age or older?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 15		1,916	1,562,697
97	Not Asked	21,171	27,151,233
99	Don't know	6	2,275
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2<= PAR_Q10 <=60) and ((PAR_Q10 > APX_Q10 + APX_Q20 + APX_Q30 +
APX_Q40) or (APX_Q40 =98,99)).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Respondent providing emotional support (RPE)**

Variable Name: **RPE_Q10**   *Position:*   237   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you provided emotional support?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,488	7,290,615
2	No	1,020	959,131
7	Not asked	13,541	20,423,712
8	Not stated	4	1,215
9	Don't know	40	41,531
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICG_Q110 = 1 or ICG_Q115 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **The primary care receiver (PRN)**

Variable Name: **PRN_Q20GR5**   *Position:*   238   *Length:*   2

Age of respondent's primary care receiver (groups of 5).

		FREQ	WTD
01	10 years or younger	109	105,156
02	11 to 14 years	70	71,216
03	15 to 19 years	78	126,773
04	20 to 24 years	119	159,693
05	25 to 29 years	127	148,759
06	30 to 34 years	120	109,529
07	35 to 39 years	125	102,404
08	40 to 44 years	193	180,632
09	45 to 49 years	231	247,188
10	50 to 54 years	324	373,755
11	55 to 59 years	389	376,945
12	60 to 64 years	499	437,919
13	65 to 69 years	647	587,627
14	70 to 74 years	825	725,063
15	75 to 79 years	1,039	914,498
16	80 to 84 years	1,438	1,147,124
17	85 to 89 years	1,201	941,288
18	90 to 94 years	726	532,103
19	95 to 99 years	211	154,340
20	100 years and over	20	9,329
95	Deceased	672	505,673
97	Not asked	13,872	20,701,822
98	Not stated	20	12,446
99	Don't know	38	44,924
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered :1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
        Format: I3
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **PRN_Q30C** | Position: | 240 | Length: | 3 |

Age of respondent's primary care receiver at the time of his/her death.

		FREQ	WTD
054	54 years or younger	48	40,079
055 : 094		588	439,268
095	95 years and older	33	22,643
997	Not Asked	22,421	28,210,531
999	Don't know	3	3,683
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PRN_Q20 = 995.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from PRN_Q30.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **PRN_Q40** | Position: | 243 | Length: | 1 |

Did your primary care receiver die in:

		FREQ	WTD
1	A hospital	392	285,251
2	A long-term care facility	143	116,716
3	Their home	84	63,007
4	Your home	25	13,912
5	Some other place	27	26,726
7	Not Asked	22,421	28,210,531
9	Don't know	1	60
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PRN_Q20 = 995.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Gender and relationship (PRG)**

Variable Name: **PRG_Q10GR**   *Position:*   244   *Length:*   2

Relationship between respondent and his/her primary care receiver.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Spouse/partner of respondent	926	638,972
02	Ex-spouse/Ex-partner of respondent	23	17,854
03	Son of respondent	245	220,652
04	Daughter of respondent	245	206,210
05	Father of respondent	982	895,564
06	Mother of respondent	2,609	2,190,088
07	Brother of respondent	173	133,300
08	Sister of respondent	312	230,840
09	Grandson of respondent	17	10,557
10	Granddaughter of respondent	19	21,443
11	Grandfather of respondent	159	242,136
12	Grandmother of respondent	538	780,013
13	Son-in-law/Daughter-in-law of respondent	13	9,636
14	Father-in-law of respondent	235	256,324
15	Mother-in-law of respondent	572	514,280
16	Brother-in-law of respondent	57	49,258
17	Sister-in-law of respondent	74	50,023
18	Nephew/Niece of respondent	23	15,192
19	Uncle of respondent	65	58,099
20	Aunt of respondent	174	158,430
21	Cousin of respondent	46	38,691
22	Close friend of respondent	1,070	753,906
23	Neighbour of respondent	403	300,155
24	Co-worker of respondent	14	14,708
25	Other	196	184,834
97	Not Asked	13,872	20,701,822
98	Not stated	28	21,214
99	Don't know	3	2,005
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from PRG_Q10.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRG_Q20**   *Position:*   246   *Length:*   1

What is/was your primary care receiver's sex?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	1,140	837,100
2	Female	1,561	1,128,145
7	Not Asked	20,384	26,743,867
8	Not stated	6	5,365
9	Don't know	2	1,727
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PRG_Q10 = 1,2,23,24,25,26,27,98 or 99.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

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

Sex of primary care receiver.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	3,086	2,714,151
2	Female	6,127	5,293,140
7	Not asked	13,872	20,701,822
8	Not stated	6	5,365
9	Don't know	2	1,727
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : : 1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Health condition which requires help (PRP)**

Variable Name: **PRP_Q10GR**   *Position:*   248   *Length:*   2

Main health condition or problem for which respondent's primary care receiver received help.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Arthritis (e.g., rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, lupus or gout)	367	304,959
02	Osteoporosis	51	39,968
03	Cardiovascular disease (including angina, heart attack, stroke and hypertension)	912	754,286
04	Kidney disease	102	78,569
05	Asthma	20	15,985
06	Chronic bronchitis, emphysema or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)	228	182,344
07	Diabetes	267	245,319
08	Back problems	205	208,289
09	Cancer	1,058	905,162
10	Mental illness (e.g., depression, bipolar disorder, mania or schizophrenia)	599	552,441
11	Alzheimer's disease or dementia	624	480,414
12	All other neurological diseases (e.g., Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis, spina bifida, cerebral palsy)	446	425,184
13	Urinary or bowel incontinence	16	9,821
14	Digestive disease (e.g., celiac disease, irritable bowel syndrome, stomach ulcers, Crohn's disease)	95	80,143
15	Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue syndrome or multiple chemical sensitivities	51	47,862
16	Developmental disability or disorder	212	188,925
17	Injury resulting from an accident	330	329,398
18	Aging / old age / frailty	2,607	2,253,474
19	Other	263	247,882
20	Eye problems	226	173,587
21	Joints problems	140	122,324
22	Addictions (drugs, alcohol)	35	29,881
23	Surgery	41	41,573
24	Liver diseases	31	26,879
25	Mobility problems	90	81,595
26	Physical disabilities	104	95,497
97	Not Asked	13,872	20,701,822
98	Not stated	42	40,984
99	Don't know	59	51,637
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from PRP_Q10.
            Format: I2
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Please note that categories 21 to 27 were coded from responses to the category 'Other_Specify' when frequencies permitted.

Variable Name: **PRP_Q15**   *Position:*   250   *Length:*   1

Would you say that this condition is mild, moderate or severe?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Mild	839	808,094
2	Moderate	2,278	2,038,596
3	Severe	2,728	2,303,992
7	Not Asked	17,150	23,482,087
8	Not stated	12	6,383
9	Don't know	86	77,053
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and PRP_Q10 NE (19,98 or 99) and PRN_Q20 NE
995.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Work information of primary care receiver (PRW)**

Variable Name: **PRW_Q10**   *Position:*   251   *Length:*   1

At the time you were providing help was your primary care receiver employed or self-employed?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	960	1,017,126
2	No	8,248	6,984,788
7	Not asked	13,872	20,701,822
8	Not stated	1	125
9	Don't know	12	12,343
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRW_Q20**   *Position:*   252   *Length:*   1

At the time you were providing help did your primary care receiver work 30 hours or more in an average week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	630	650,834
2	No	309	343,217
7	Not asked	22,133	27,699,078
9	Don't know	21	23,075
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PRW_Q10 = 1.
         Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
         Format: I1
         Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_PRS_BEG**   *Position:*   253   *Length:*   3

Age of respondent when started to help primary care receiver.

		FREQ	WTD
000 : 092		9,135	7,942,404
997	Not Asked	13,872	20,701,822
998	Not stated	5	6,424
999	Don't know	81	65,555
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
         Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from PRS_Q10 and PRS_Q20.
         Format: I3
         Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Still providing help to primary care receiver (SPR)**

Variable Name: **SPR_Q10**   *Position:*   256   *Length:*   1

Are you still helping your primary care receiver?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,617	6,674,340
2	No	926	828,851
7	Not asked	14,544	21,207,495
8	Not stated	1	125
9	Don't know	5	5,393
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and PRN_Q20 NE 995.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SPR_Q20**   *Position:*   257   *Length:*   2

Why are you no longer helping your primary care receiver?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Care receiver no longer need help	356	357,008
02	Care receiver moved to care facility	93	67,063
03	Respondent moved	75	52,965
04	Respondent is no longer able to provide help	40	36,754
05	Respondent has become ill	12	10,752
06	Another family / friend / neighbour now provides help	41	34,614
07	Paid professional caregiver now provides care	30	21,921
08	Other	54	54,069
09	Deceased	224	192,172
97	Not Asked	22,167	27,887,354
98	Not stated	1	1,533
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : SPR_Q10 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Respondents who answered 'Deceased' in this question gave an age for their primary care receiver at PRN_Q20 and were subsequently asked questions SPR_Q10 and SPR_Q20.

Variable Name:	**AGE_PRS_END**	*Position:*	259	*Length:*	5.1

Age of respondent whe stopped helping primary care receiver.

		FREQ	WTD
014.4 : 093.4		1,584	1,319,118
999.7	Not Asked	21,489	27,376,162
999.8	Not stated	1	125
999.9	Don't know	19	20,799
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and SPR_Q10 = 2, 8, 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from PRE_Q10M and PRE_Q10Y.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:	**Distance between the respondent's and the care receiver's dwellings (PRD)**

Variable Name:	**PRD_Q10**	*Position:*	264	*Length:*	2

At the time you were providing help, how close did your primary care receiver live to you ?

		FREQ	WTD
01	In the same household	1,987	2,075,117
02	In the same building	180	111,745
03	Less than 10 minutes by car	2,717	2,149,055
04	10 minutes to less than 30 minutes by car	2,321	1,992,267
05	30 minutes to less than 1 hour by car	809	716,640
06	1 hour to less than 3 hours by car	634	524,680
07	3 hours or more by car	565	435,509
97	Not Asked	13,872	20,701,822
98	Not stated	1	381
99	Don't know	7	8,987
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Usual dwelling of primary care receiver (PRU)**

Variable Name: **PRU_Q10**   *Position:*   266   *Length:*   1

Does/did your primary care receiver live:

		FREQ	WTD
1	In a private household	7,538	6,676,747
2	In supportive housing	645	520,989
3	In an institution or care facility (such as hospital or nursing home)	1,019	792,594
4	In some other type of housing	5	3,931
7	Not Asked	13,872	20,701,822
8	Not stated	5	8,853
9	Don't know	9	11,270
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRU_Q20**   *Position:*   267   *Length:*   1

Did you move residences, in order to live closer to your primary care receiver ?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	659	620,753
2	No	8,549	7,382,106
7	Not asked	13,872	20,701,822
8	Not stated	2	1,481
9	Don't know	11	10,043
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Frequency of contact with primary care receiver (PRH)**

Variable Name: **PRH_Q10**   *Position:*   268   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, on average, how often did you see your primary care receiver? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Daily	1,311	911,501
2	At least once a week	4,218	3,543,940
3	At least once a month	1,203	1,075,224
4	Less than once a month	491	402,164
7	Not Asked	15,859	22,776,939
8	Not stated	3	1,869
9	Don't know	8	4,568
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and PRD_Q10 NE 1.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PRH_Q20**   *Position:*   269   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, on average, how often did you have contact with your primary care receiver by phone, email or letter? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Daily	1,887	1,464,346
2	At least once a week	2,920	2,539,294
3	At least once a month	489	474,457
4	Less than once a month	522	462,785
7	Not Asked	17,170	23,688,440
8	Not stated	25	19,475
9	Don't know	80	67,408
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PRH_Q10 =2,3,4,8 or 9.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Transportation (ART)**

Variable Name: **ART_Q10**   *Position:*   270   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you helped your primary care receiver with transportation to do shopping or errands, or to get to medical appointments, or social events?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,856	2,432,441
2	No	395	372,952
7	Not asked	19,837	25,906,423
8	Not stated	2	1,596
9	Don't know	3	2,792
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and APR_Q10 = 1, 8 or 9.
    Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
    Format: I1
    Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ART_Q20**   *Position:*   271   *Length:*   1

How often have you helped your primary care receiver with transportation to do shopping or errands, or to get to medical appointments, or social events? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Daily	610	493,465
2	At least once a week	3,154	2,640,697
3	At least once a month	2,152	1,782,531
4	Less than once a month	1,142	986,714
7	Not Asked	15,967	22,761,564
8	Not stated	12	9,980
9	Don't know	56	41,254
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (PAR_Q10 = 1 or ART_Q10 = 1) and APR_Q10 = 1, 8 or 9.
    Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
    Format: I1
    Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ART_Q30**   *Position:*   272   *Length:*   1

In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time have you spent helping with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 1 hour	710	643,069
2	1 hour to less than 3 hours	3,257	2,756,836
3	3 hours to less than 5 hours	1,794	1,449,483
4	5 hours to less than 10 hours	848	718,490
5	10 hours or more	357	274,927
7	Not Asked	16,035	22,812,798
8	Not stated	4	2,429
9	Don't know	88	58,172
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ART_Q20 =1,2,3 or 4.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ART_Q35**   *Position:*   273   *Length:*   1

Would that be:

		FREQ	WTD
1	10 hours to less than 15 hours	197	155,435
2	15 hours to less than 20 hours	55	42,861
3	20 hours or more	99	73,192
7	Not Asked	22,736	28,441,277
9	Don't know	6	3,438
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ART_Q30 = 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ART_Q40**   *Position:*   274   *Length:*   1

Was there anyone else, other than a paid caregiver, who could have provided this help to your primary care receiver?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,723	4,163,756
2	No	2,285	1,712,581
7	Not asked	15,967	22,761,564
8	Not stated	12	9,525
9	Don't know	106	68,779
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (PAR_Q10 = 1 or ART_Q10 = 1) and APR_Q10 = 1, 8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Meal preparation (ARI)**

Variable Name: **ARI_Q10**   *Position:*   275   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you helped your primary care receiver with meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,774	1,626,929
2	No	489	426,496
7	Not asked	20,828	26,661,292
8	Not stated	2	1,487
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= PAR_Q10 <=60) and APR_Q20 = 1,8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARI_Q20**   *Position:*   276   *Length:*   1

How often have you helped your primary care receiver with meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Daily	1,667	1,484,716
2	At least once a week	1,587	1,437,196
3	At least once a month	850	770,313
4	Less than once a month	501	414,097
7	Not Asked	18,444	24,568,066
8	Not stated	13	15,470
9	Don't know	31	26,348
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (PAR_Q10 = 1 or ARI_Q10 = 1) and APR_Q20 = 1,8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARI_Q30**   *Position:*   277   *Length:*   1

In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time have you spent helping with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 1 hour	532	558,537
2	1 hour to less than 3 hours	2,154	1,997,546
3	3 hours to less than 5 hours	1,139	930,168
4	5 hours to less than 10 hours	483	408,130
5	10 hours or more	218	155,538
7	Not Asked	18,488	24,609,884
8	Not stated	4	3,121
9	Don't know	75	53,280
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARI_Q20 =1,2,3 or 4.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **ARI_Q35** | *Position:* | 278 | *Length:* | 1 |

Would that be:

		FREQ	WTD
1	10 hours to less than 15 hours	111	88,404
2	15 hours to less than 20 hours	34	26,668
3	20 hours or more	71	39,036
7	Not Asked	22,875	28,560,667
9	Don't know	2	1,431
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARI_Q30 = 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **ARI_Q40** | *Position:* | 279 | *Length:* | 1 |

Was there anyone else, other than a paid caregiver, who could have provided this help to your primary care receiver?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,767	2,716,884
2	No	1,812	1,378,349
7	Not asked	18,444	24,568,066
8	Not stated	15	16,284
9	Don't know	55	36,622
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (PAR_Q10 = 1 or ARI_Q10 = 1) and APR_Q20 = 1,8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **House maintenance (ARO)**

Variable Name: **ARO_Q10**   *Position:*   280   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you helped your primary care receiver with house maintenance or outdoor work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,691	1,623,818
2	No	506	471,396
7	Not asked	20,891	26,616,299
8	Not stated	2	988
9	Don't know	3	3,704
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and APR_Q30 = 1, 8 or 9.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARO_Q20**   *Position:*   281   *Length:*   1

How often have you helped your primary care receiver with house maintenance or outdoor work? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Daily	511	495,473
2	At least once a week	1,387	1,321,245
3	At least once a month	1,143	1,090,059
4	Less than once a month	773	690,741
7	Not Asked	19,205	25,057,791
8	Not stated	9	6,342
9	Don't know	65	54,553
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (PAR_Q10 = 1 or ARO_Q10 = 1) and APR_Q30 = 1, 8 or 9.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARO_Q30**   *Position:*   282   *Length:*   1

In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time have you spent helping with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 1 hour	508	510,375
2	1 hour to less than 3 hours	1,943	1,819,302
3	3 hours to less than 5 hours	854	793,211
4	5 hours to less than 10 hours	321	318,916
5	10 hours or more	134	117,108
7	Not Asked	19,279	25,118,686
8	Not stated	1	702
9	Don't know	53	37,904
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARO_Q20 =1,2,3 or 4.
     Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
     Format: I1
     Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARO_Q35**   *Position:*   283   *Length:*   1

Would that be:

		FREQ	WTD
1	10 hours to less than 15 hours	75	73,730
2	15 hours to less than 20 hours	18	13,025
3	20 hours or more	39	28,192
7	Not Asked	22,959	28,599,096
9	Don't know	2	2,160
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: ARO_Q30 = 5.
     Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
     Format: I1
     Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARO_Q40**   *Position:*   284   *Length:*   1

Was there anyone else, other than a paid caregiver, who could have provided this assistance to your primary care receiver?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,436	2,469,846
2	No	1,393	1,152,075
7	Not asked	19,205	25,057,791
8	Not stated	7	2,763
9	Don't know	52	33,730
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (PAR_Q10 = 1 or ARO_Q10 = 1) and APR_Q30 = 1, 8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Personal care (ARP)**

Variable Name: **ARP_Q10**   *Position:*   285   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you helped your primary care receiver with personal care?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	765	626,559
2	No	283	232,754
7	Not asked	22,045	27,856,891
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and APR_Q40 = 1, 8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **ARP_Q20** | *Position:* | 286 | *Length:* | 1 |

How often have you helped your primary care receiver with personal care? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Daily	782	596,095
2	At least once a week	748	602,457
3	At least once a month	369	345,618
4	Less than once a month	270	204,195
7	Not Asked	20,901	26,955,720
8	Not stated	8	2,803
9	Don't know	15	9,317
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (PAR_Q10 = 1 or ARP_Q10 = 1) and APR_Q40 = 1, 8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **ARP_Q30** | *Position:* | 287 | *Length:* | 1 |

In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time have you spent helping with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 1 hour	643	530,356
2	1 hour to less than 3 hours	1,028	838,558
3	3 hours to less than 5 hours	293	218,304
4	5 hours to less than 10 hours	104	91,941
5	10 hours or more	63	44,695
7	Not Asked	20,924	26,967,840
8	Not stated	1	167
9	Don't know	37	24,344
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARP_Q20 =1,2,3 or 4.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **ARP_Q35** | Position: | 288 | Length: | 1 |

Would that be:

		FREQ	WTD
1	10 hours to less than 15 hours	38	26,441
2	15 hours to less than 20 hours	4	2,044
3	20 hours or more	19	13,602
7	Not Asked	23,030	28,671,509
9	Don't know	2	2,609
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARP_Q30 = 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **ARP_Q40** | Position: | 289 | Length: | 1 |

Was there anyone else, other than a paid caregiver, who could have provided this help to your primary care receiver?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,108	994,423
2	No	1,061	749,183
7	Not asked	20,901	26,955,720
8	Not stated	6	2,997
9	Don't know	17	13,881
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (PAR_Q10 = 1 or ARP_Q10 = 1) and APR_Q40 = 1, 8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Medical treatments (ARM)**

Variable Name: **ARM_Q10**   *Position:*   290   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you helped your primary care receiver with medical treatments or procedures?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	758	673,351
2	No	393	335,558
7	Not asked	21,941	27,706,844
8	Not stated	1	451
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and APR_Q50 = 1, 8 or 9.
         Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
         Format: I1
         Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARM_Q20**   *Position:*   291   *Length:*   1

How often have you helped your primary care receiver with medical treatments or procedures? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Daily	811	641,911
2	At least once a week	604	553,333
3	At least once a month	388	389,049
4	Less than once a month	356	284,933
7	Not Asked	20,894	26,819,715
8	Not stated	8	3,085
9	Don't know	32	24,179
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (PAR_Q10 = 1 or ARM_Q10 = 1) and APR_Q50 1, 8 or 9.
         Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
         Format: I1
         Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**ARM_Q30**	Position:	292	Length:	1

In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time have you spent helping with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 1 hour	1,086	900,257
2	1 hour to less than 3 hours	694	638,828
3	3 hours to less than 5 hours	226	202,464
4	5 hours to less than 10 hours	85	76,549
5	10 hours or more	35	27,564
7	Not Asked	20,934	26,846,980
8	Not stated	1	822
9	Don't know	32	22,740
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARM_Q20 =1,2,3 or 4.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**ARM_Q35**	Position:	293	Length:	1

Would that be:

		FREQ	WTD
1	10 hours to less than 15 hours	20	18,569
2	15 hours to less than 20 hours	5	3,061
3	20 hours or more	9	4,735
7	Not Asked	23,058	28,688,640
9	Don't know	1	1,198
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARM_Q30 = 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARM_Q40**   *Position:*   294   *Length:*   1

Was there anyone else, other than a medically trained professional, who could have provided this help to your primary care receiver?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,101	1,073,302
2	No	1,064	805,474
7	Not asked	20,894	26,819,715
8	Not stated	8	2,827
9	Don't know	26	14,887
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (PAR_Q10 = 1 or ARM_Q10 = 1) and APR_Q50 1, 8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Scheduling (ARS)**

Variable Name: **ARS_Q10**   *Position:*   295   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you helped your primary care receiver with scheduling or coordinating care-related tasks, such as making appointments or hiring professional help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,221	1,020,966
2	No	381	333,476
7	Not asked	21,487	27,358,666
8	Not stated	3	1,511
9	Don't know	1	1,587
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and APR_Q60 = 1,8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARS_Q20**   *Position:*   296   *Length:*   1

How often have you helped your primary care receiver with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Daily	217	175,691
2	At least once a week	944	753,689
3	At least once a month	1,164	968,297
4	Less than once a month	750	602,193
7	Not Asked	19,945	26,167,105
8	Not stated	10	6,244
9	Don't know	63	42,987
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (PAR_Q10 = 1 or ARS_Q10 = 1) and APR_Q60 = 1,8 or 9.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARS_Q30**   *Position:*   297   *Length:*   1

In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time have you spent helping with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 1 hour	1,438	1,163,596
2	1 hour to less than 3 hours	1,212	1,009,591
3	3 hours to less than 5 hours	274	210,920
4	5 hours to less than 10 hours	67	50,093
5	10 hours or more	34	20,003
7	Not Asked	20,018	26,216,335
8	Not stated	1	1,029
9	Don't know	49	44,638
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARS_Q20 =1,2,3 or 4.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **ARS_Q35** | Position: | 298 | Length: | 1 |

Would that be:

		FREQ	WTD
1	10 hours to less than 15 hours	17	11,347
2	15 hours to less than 20 hours	2	787
3	20 hours or more	15	7,869
7	Not Asked	23,059	28,696,202
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARS_Q30 = 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **ARS_Q40** | Position: | 299 | Length: | 1 |

Was there anyone else, other than a paid caregiver, who could have provided this help to your primary care receiver?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,693	1,489,249
2	No	1,413	1,025,780
7	Not asked	19,945	26,167,105
8	Not stated	8	5,945
9	Don't know	34	28,126
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (PAR_Q10 = 1 or ARS_Q10 = 1) and APR_Q60 = 1,8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Banking (ARB)**

Variable Name: **ARB_Q10**   *Position:*   300   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you helped your primary care receiver with banking, bill paying or managing finances?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,075	842,232
2	No	284	223,778
7	Not asked	21,730	27,648,271
8	Not stated	4	1,924
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and APR_Q70 = 1, 8 or 9.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARB_Q20**   *Position:*   301   *Length:*   1

How often have you helped your primary care receiver with banking, bill paying or managing finances? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Daily	163	125,504
2	At least once a week	937	739,809
3	At least once a month	1,349	1,003,949
4	Less than once a month	393	314,197
7	Not Asked	20,205	26,497,700
8	Not stated	12	6,692
9	Don't know	34	28,354
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (PAR_Q10 = 1 or ARB_Q10 = 1) and APR_Q70 = 1, 8 or 9.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **ARB_Q30** | *Position:* | 302 | *Length:* | 1 |

In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time have you spent helping with these tasks? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 1 hour	1,270	1,052,296
2	1 hour to less than 3 hours	1,294	933,906
3	3 hours to less than 5 hours	190	135,097
4	5 hours to less than 10 hours	43	29,980
5	10 hours or more	10	6,745
7	Not Asked	20,251	26,532,746
8	Not stated	2	1,052
9	Don't know	33	24,382
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARB_Q20 =1,2,3 or 4.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **ARB_Q40** | *Position:* | 303 | *Length:* | 1 |

Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to your primary care receiver?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,396	1,166,971
2	No	1,453	1,021,827
7	Not asked	20,205	26,497,700
8	Not stated	10	6,430
9	Don't know	29	23,276
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (PAR_Q10 = 1 or ARB_Q10 = 1) and APR_Q70 = 1, 8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Visiting (ARV)**

Variable Name: **ARV_Q10**   *Position:*   304   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you checked up on your primary care receiver by visiting or calling to make sure he or she was okay?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,988	5,701,141
2	No	236	231,660
7	Not asked	15,859	22,776,939
8	Not stated	4	1,892
9	Don't know	6	4,573
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= PAR_Q10 <=60) and PRD_Q10 = 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARV_Q40**   *Position:*   305   *Length:*   1

Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to your primary care receiver?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,112	5,120,736
2	No	805	535,760
7	Not asked	16,105	23,015,063
8	Not stated	1	430
9	Don't know	70	44,215
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARV_Q10 = 1.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Emotional help (ARX)**

Variable Name: **ARX_Q10**   *Position:*   306   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you provided your primary care receiver with emotional support?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,312	7,150,206
2	No	890	842,955
7	Not asked	13,872	20,701,822
8	Not stated	3	1,115
9	Don't know	16	20,107
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ARX_Q40**   *Position:*   307   *Length:*   1

Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to your primary care receiver?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,955	6,149,801
2	No	1,248	918,645
7	Not asked	14,781	21,565,999
8	Not stated	4	2,079
9	Don't know	105	79,681
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ARX_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Care receiver considers respondent their primary caregiver (CCP)**

Variable Name: **CCP_Q10**   *Position:*   308   *Length:*   1

Would you say that your primary care receiver consider(ed/s) you to be his or her primary caregiver?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,989	3,143,865
2	No	5,081	4,734,778
7	Not asked	13,872	20,701,822
8	Not stated	5	1,525
9	Don't know	146	134,215
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CCP_Q20**   *Position:*   309   *Length:*   1

Do you believe you were/are the main contact or coordinator for your primary care receiver's care arrangements?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,316	2,501,506
2	No	639	618,757
7	Not asked	19,104	25,572,339
8	Not stated	1	798
9	Don't know	33	22,804
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CCP_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Number of other people who help primary care receiver (CGN)**

Variable Name: **CGN_Q120**   *Position:*   310   *Length:*   2

How many other friends and family members have helped your primary care receiver during the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 60		8,386	7,331,467
97	Not Asked	13,872	20,701,822
98	Not stated	19	11,467
99	Don't know	816	671,449
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Relationship of other caregivers to primary care receiver (RNA)**

Variable Name: **RNA_Q10**   *Position:*   312   *Length:*   2

How many are your primary care receiver's immediate family (spouse or partner, children, parents and siblings)?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		6,082	5,516,269
97	Not Asked	16,998	23,188,910
98	Not stated	2	2,658
99	Don't know	11	8,367
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 2 <= CGN_Q120 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RNA_Q20**   *Position:*   314   *Length:*   2

How many are your primary care receiver's extended family (e.g. Cousins, grandparents, aunts, uncles, in-laws)?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		3,046	2,681,037
97	Not Asked	20,008	26,004,572
98	Not stated	3	3,568
99	Don't know	36	27,028
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= CGN_Q120 <= 60) and ((CGN_Q120 > RNA_Q10) or (RNA_Q10 =98,99)).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RNA_Q30**   *Position:*   316   *Length:*   2

How many are your primary care receiver's friends or neighbours?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		1,772	1,478,471
97	Not Asked	21,297	27,215,340
98	Not stated	4	4,707
99	Don't know	20	17,687
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= CGN_Q120 <= 60) and ((CGN_Q120 > RNA_Q10 + RNA_Q20) or RNA_Q10 =98,99 or (RNA_Q20 =98,99)).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Demographics of other caregivers helping the primary care receiver (DNA)**

Variable Name: **DNA_Q10**   *Position:*   318   *Length:*   2

How many of these people are women?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		6,060	5,492,728
97	Not Asked	16,998	23,188,910
98	Not stated	3	4,458
99	Don't know	32	30,109
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 2 <= CGN_Q120 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DNA_Q20**   *Position:*   320   *Length:*   2

At the time they were providing help to your primary care receiver how many of these people were employed?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		5,957	5,412,284
97	Not Asked	16,998	23,188,910
98	Not stated	2	2,222
99	Don't know	136	112,788
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 2 <= CGN_Q120 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DNA_Q31**   *Position:*   322   *Length:*   2

At the time they were providing help to your primary care receiver, how many of these people were below the age of 19?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 15		6,064	5,490,611
97	Not Asked	16,998	23,188,910
98	Not stated	2	2,222
99	Don't know	29	34,461
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 2 <= CGN_Q120 <= 60.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
        Format: I2
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DNA_Q32**   *Position:*   324   *Length:*   2

At the time they were providing help to your primary care receiver, how many of these people were between 19 and 44?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		6,023	5,468,126
97	Not Asked	17,013	23,202,191
98	Not stated	2	2,222
99	Don't know	55	43,666
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= CGN_Q120 <=60) and ((CGN_Q120 > DNA_Q31) or (DNA_Q31 =98,99)).
        Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
        Format: I2
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DNA_Q33**   *Position:*   326   *Length:*   2

At the time they were providing help to your primary care receiver, how many of these people were between 45 and 64?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		5,421	4,818,880
97	Not Asked	17,608	23,838,930
98	Not stated	2	2,222
99	Don't know	62	56,172
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2 <= CGN_Q120 <=60) and ((CGN_Q120 > DNA_Q31 + DNA_Q32) or
              DNA_Q31 =98,99 or (DNA_Q32=98,99)).
              Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
              Format: I2
              Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DNA_Q34**   *Position:*   328   *Length:*   2

At the time they were providing help to your primary care receiver, how many of these people were between 65 and 79?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 20		2,227	1,829,238
97	Not Asked	20,805	26,834,628
98	Not stated	3	3,126
99	Don't know	58	49,212
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2<= CGN_Q120 <=60) and ((CGN_Q120 > DNA_Q31 + DNA_Q32 +
              DNA_Q33) or (DNA_Q31=98,99 or DNA_Q32=98,99 or DNA_Q33=98,99)).
              Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
              Format: I2
              Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DNA_Q35**   *Position:*   330   *Length:*   2

At the time they were providing help to your primary care receiver, how many of these people were 80 years of age or older?

		FREQ	WTD
00 : 12		680	588,433
97	Not Asked	22,357	28,074,074
98	Not stated	3	3,126
99	Don't know	53	50,571
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (2<= CGN_Q120 <=60) and ((CGN_Q120 > DNA_Q31 + DNA_Q32 + DNA_Q33 + DNA_Q34) or (DNA_Q31=98,99 or DNA_Q32=98,99 or DNA_Q33=98,99 or DNA_Q34=98,99)).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Relationship of the other person providing help to primary care receiver (ROA)**

Variable Name: **ROA_Q10**   *Position:*   332   *Length:*   2

What is the relationship between your primary care receiver and this person who provided help?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Spouse/partner of respondent	171	181,333
02	Son of respondent	232	182,429
03	Daughter of respondent	407	307,856
04	Father of respondent	61	63,617
05	Mother of respondent	77	73,919
06	Brother of respondent	29	25,992
07	Sister of respondent	73	44,362
08	Grandson of respondent	12	5,122
09	Granddaughter of respondent	12	10,640
10	Son-in-law of respondent	38	33,320
11	Daughter-in-law of respondent	46	53,356
12	Nephew of respondent	20	13,121
13	Niece of respondent	25	13,651
14	Close friend of respondent	118	85,122
15	Neighbour of respondent	34	22,024
16	Other	72	54,970
97	Not Asked	21,666	27,545,369
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CGN_Q120 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Demographics of other person providing help to primary care receiver (DOA)**

Variable Name: **DOA_Q10**   *Position:*   334   *Length:*   1

What is the sex of this person?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Male	85	58,928
2	Female	139	103,187
7	Not Asked	22,869	28,554,089
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ROA_Q10 = 14, 15 or 16.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOA_Q20**   *Position:*   335   *Length:*   1

While providing help to your primary care receiver, was this person employed?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	803	697,880
2	No	604	457,508
7	Not asked	21,666	27,545,369
8	Not stated	2	1,426
9	Don't know	18	14,021
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CGN_Q120 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**DOA_Q30C**	Position:	336	Length:	2

Age of respondent's primary care receiver.

		FREQ	WTD
34	34 years or younger	109	114,372
35 : 79		1,236	998,540
80	80 years or older	52	36,237
95	Primary care receiver deceased	2	831
97	Not Asked	21,666	27,545,369
98	Not stated	5	6,212
99	Don't know	23	14,643
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CGN_Q120 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from DOA_Q30.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section:	**Help provided to primary care receiver of respondent from paid workers, government agencies or voluntary organizations (HPO)**

Variable Name:	**HPO_Q10**	Position:	338	Length:	1

During the past 12 months, has your primary care receiver received help from professionals that is paid workers or organizations?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,512	3,970,360
2	No	3,433	3,009,111
7	Not asked	14,891	21,494,415
8	Not stated	6	7,800
9	Don't know	251	234,518
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PRU_Q10 = 1, 2, 4, 8, or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Hours of received help (for primary care receiver of respondent) from paid workers or government or non-government organizations (HRA)**

Variable Name: **HRA_Q10**   *Position:*   339   *Length:*   1

In an average week, how many hours of help has your primary care receiver received from professionals?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 1 hour	975	861,673
2	1 hour to less than 3 hours	1,206	1,121,818
3	3 hours to less than 5 hours	578	514,465
4	5 hours to less than 10 hours	440	413,542
5	10 hours or more	768	579,269
7	Not Asked	18,581	24,745,845
8	Not stated	11	9,631
9	Don't know	534	469,963
		=====	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : HPO_Q10 = 1.
   Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
   Format: I1
   Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Accommodate caregiving duties (ACD)**

Variable Name: **ACD_Q10**   *Position:*   340   *Length:*   1

To accommodate your caregiving duties, has your spouse or partner modified their life and work arrangements?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,897	1,710,136
2	No	3,197	2,934,493
7	Not asked	17,974	24,048,102
8	Not stated	14	13,742
9	Don't know	11	9,731
		=====	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (MARSTAT = (1 or 2) and PRG_Q10 NE 1).
   Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
   Format: I1
   Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ACD_Q20**   *Position:*   341   *Length:*   1

To accommodate your caregiving duties, have your children provided you with help (such as helping with household chores)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,416	1,915,364
2	No	4,508	3,461,917
7	Not asked	16,146	23,315,394
8	Not stated	10	13,335
9	Don't know	13	10,195
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (1 <= NLC_Q100 <= 20).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ACD_Q30**   *Position:*   342   *Length:*   1

To accommodate your caregiving duties, have your extended family members provided you with help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,108	2,833,675
2	No	6,087	5,159,918
7	Not asked	13,872	20,701,822
8	Not stated	7	5,977
9	Don't know	19	14,812
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **ACD_Q40** | Position: | 343 | Length: | 1 |

To accommodate your caregiving duties, have your close friends or neighbours provided you with help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,479	2,119,696
2	No	6,725	5,882,932
7	Not asked	13,872	20,701,822
8	Not stated	8	6,423
9	Don't know	9	5,333
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **ACD_Q50** | Position: | 344 | Length: | 1 |

To accommodate your caregiving duties, have your community, spiritual community, or cultural or ethnic groups provided you with help?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,548	1,269,345
2	No	7,642	6,721,280
7	Not asked	13,872	20,701,822
8	Not stated	9	6,728
9	Don't know	22	17,029
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **ACD_Q60** | Position: | 345 | Length: | 1 |

To help you with caregiving, have you had occasional relief or respite care?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,290	1,127,580
2	No	7,892	6,855,297
7	Not asked	13,872	20,701,822
8	Not stated	9	5,895
9	Don't know	30	25,611
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **ACD_Q70** | Position: | 346 | Length: | 1 |

To help you with caregiving, have your family or friends provided you with financial support?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	859	977,688
2	No	8,343	7,020,597
7	Not asked	13,872	20,701,822
8	Not stated	10	8,215
9	Don't know	9	7,882
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **ACD_Q80** | Position: | 347 | Length: | 1 |

To help you with caregiving, have you received money from government programs?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	505	534,650
2	No	8,689	7,454,504
7	Not asked	13,872	20,701,822
8	Not stated	7	5,463
9	Don't know	20	19,766
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ACD_Q90**   *Position:*   348   *Length:*   1

Have you received any Federal tax credits for which caregivers may be eligible (e.g., caregiver tax credit, infirm dependant tax credit, medical expense tax credit)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	423	367,999
2	No	8,677	7,505,550
7	Not asked	13,872	20,701,822
8	Not stated	11	10,373
9	Don't know	110	130,460
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Other type of support to accommodate caregiving duties (OAC)**

Variable Name: **OAC_Q20**   *Position:*   349   *Length:*   1

Is there any other type of support that you would like to have to help with your caregiving duties?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,180	1,880,686
2	No	6,847	5,963,329
7	Not asked	13,872	20,701,822
8	Not stated	9	6,455
9	Don't know	185	163,913
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OAC_Q30_C01**   *Position:*   350   *Length:*   1

What kinds of support would you like to have? Home care / support provided to recipient?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	650	536,894
2	No	1,513	1,325,406
7	Not asked	20,913	26,835,518
8	Not stated	1	327
9	Don't know	16	18,059
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : OAC_Q20 = 1.
           Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OAC_Q30_C02**   *Position:*   351   *Length:*   1

What kinds of support would you like to have? Financial support / Government assistance / Tax credit?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	920	811,699
2	No	1,243	1,050,601
7	Not asked	20,913	26,835,518
8	Not stated	1	327
9	Don't know	16	18,059
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : OAC_Q20 = 1.
           Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**OAC_Q30_C03**	*Position:*	352	*Length:*	1

What kinds of support would you like to have? Information / Advice?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	321	283,194
2	No	1,842	1,579,106
7	Not asked	20,913	26,835,518
8	Not stated	1	327
9	Don't know	16	18,059
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : OAC_Q20 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**OAC_Q30_C04**	*Position:*	353	*Length:*	1

What kinds of support would you like to have? Emotional support / Counselling?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	232	204,563
2	No	1,931	1,657,737
7	Not asked	20,913	26,835,518
8	Not stated	1	327
9	Don't know	16	18,059
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : OAC_Q20 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**OAC_Q30_C05**	*Position:*	354	*Length:*	1

What kinds of support would you like to have? Help from medical professionals?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	314	302,118
2	No	1,849	1,560,182
7	Not asked	20,913	26,835,518
8	Not stated	1	327
9	Don't know	16	18,059
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : OAC_Q20 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OAC_Q30_C06**   *Position:*   355   *Length:*   1

What kinds of support would you like to have? Occasional relief / Respite care ?

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	397	318,197
2	No	1,766	1,544,103
7	Not asked	20,913	26,835,518
8	Not stated	1	327
9	Don't know	16	18,059
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : OAC_Q20 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OAC_Q30_C07**   *Position:*   356   *Length:*   1

What kinds of support would you like to have? Voluntary / Community services

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	191	164,136
2	No	1,972	1,698,164
7	Not asked	20,913	26,835,518
8	Not stated	1	327
9	Don't know	16	18,059
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : OAC_Q20 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **OAC_Q30_C08**   *Position:*   357   *Length:*   1

What kinds of support would you like to have? Other?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	471	385,390
2	No	1,692	1,476,909
7	Not asked	20,913	26,835,518
8	Not stated	1	327
9	Don't know	16	18,059
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : OAC_Q20 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Caregiving history (CGH)**

Variable Name: **CGH_Q100**   *Position:*   358   *Length:*   1

Have you ever provided care to someone with a long-term health condition, disability or problems related to aging? Exclude paid assistance to clients or patients and volunteering on behalf of an organization.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,029	4,872,964
2	No	9,466	15,504,520
7	Not asked	9,552	8,292,492
8	Not stated	4	1,771
9	Don't know	42	44,458
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (ICG_Q110 = 2, 8, 9 and ICG_Q115 = 2, 8, 9) and (CAR_Q110 = 1 or
          CAR_Q115 = 1 or NFA_Q10 = 1)
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGH_Q110**   *Position:*   359   *Length:*   1

Not including the people you have helped during the past 12 months, have you ever provided care to anyone else with a long-term health condition, a physical or mental disability or problems related to aging? Exclude paid assistance to clients or patient

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,875	2,150,492
2	No	6,654	6,125,693
7	Not asked	13,541	20,423,712
8	Not stated	5	5,038
9	Don't know	18	11,269
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICG_Q110 = 1 or ICG_Q115 = 1.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGH_Q120**   *Position:*   360   *Length:*   2

How many people have you provided care to?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 10		6,692	6,836,180
97	Not Asked	16,189	21,692,749
98	Not stated	4	2,655
99	Don't know	208	184,622
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CGH_Q100 = 1 or CGH_Q110 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Information was collected about only 5 people for whom the respondent had provided care prior to the past 12 months.

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_01_BEGC**   *Position:*   362   *Length:*   3

Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_01.

		FREQ	WTD
006	6 years or younger	15	17,759
007 : 079		6,407	6,600,282
080	80 years or older	58	28,892
997	Not Asked	16,401	21,880,025
998	Not stated	12	8,827
999	Don't know	200	180,420
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from CGI_Q110_01 and CGI_Q111_01.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_01_ENDC**   *Position:*   365   *Length:*   3

Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_01.

		FREQ	WTD
010	10 years or younger	12	35,057
011 : 084		6,411	6,569,415
085	85 years or older	45	20,250
997	Not Asked	16,401	21,880,025
998	Not stated	14	11,222
999	Don't know	210	200,236
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from CGI_Q120_01 and CGI_Q121_01.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_02_BEGC**   *Position:*   368   *Length:*   3

Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_02.

		FREQ	WTD
008	8 years or younger	12	20,181
009 : 079		2,573	2,581,936
080	80 years or older	14	7,062
997	Not Asked	20,338	25,974,676
998	Not stated	12	8,535
999	Don't know	144	123,813
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 2 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from CGI_Q110_02 and CGI_Q111_02.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_02_ENDC**   *Position:*   371   *Length:*   3

Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_02.

		FREQ	WTD
013	13 years or younger	10	23,707
014 : 084		2,574	2,564,201
085	85 years or older	10	4,847
997	Not Asked	20,338	25,974,676
998	Not stated	11	8,679
999	Don't know	150	140,095
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 2 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from CGI_Q120_02 and CGI_Q121_02.
          Format: I3
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_03_BEGC**   *Position:*   374   *Length:*   3

Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_03.

		FREQ	WTD
014	14 years or younger	13	27,229
015 : 078		794	673,030
080	80 years or older	10	6,072
997	Not Asked	22,180	27,933,530
998	Not stated	8	5,174
999	Don't know	88	71,169
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 3 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from CGI_Q110_03 and CGI_Q111_03.
          Format: I3
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_03_ENDC**   *Position:*   377   *Length:*   3

Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_03.

		FREQ	WTD
016	16 years or younger	14	32,885
017 : 079		787	662,970
080	80 years or older	17	9,775
997	Not Asked	22,180	27,933,530
998	Not stated	8	5,375
999	Don't know	87	71,669
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 3 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from CGI_Q120_03 and CGI_Q121_03.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_04_BEGC**   *Position:*   380   *Length:*   3

Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_04.

		FREQ	WTD
015	15 years or younger	12	22,230
016 : 069		273	227,525
070	70 years or older	12	5,323
997	Not Asked	22,732	28,409,142
998	Not stated	6	4,297
999	Don't know	58	47,688
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 4 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from CGI_Q110_04 and CGI_Q111_04.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_04_ENDC**   *Position:*   383   *Length:*   3

Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_04.

		FREQ	WTD
018	18 years or younger	10	23,488
020 : 074		275	228,254
075	75 years or older	15	5,744
997	Not Asked	22,732	28,409,142
998	Not stated	6	4,297
999	Don't know	55	45,280
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 4 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from CGI_Q120_04 and CGI_Q121_04.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_05_BEGC**   *Position:*   386   *Length:*   3

Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_05.

		FREQ	WTD
016	16 years or younger	10	19,704
017 : 064		115	93,123
065	65 years or older	10	5,876
997	Not Asked	22,913	28,561,569
998	Not stated	7	5,033
999	Don't know	38	30,900
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 5 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from CGI_Q110_05 and CGI_Q111_05
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGE_CGI_05_ENDC**   *Position:*   389   *Length:*   3

Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_05.

		FREQ	WTD
023	23 years or younger	10	14,286
024 : 064		105	97,456
065	65 years or older	20	10,357
997	Not Asked	22,913	28,561,569
998	Not stated	6	4,388
999	Don't know	39	28,149
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 5 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from CGI_Q120_05 and CGI_Q121_05.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q130_01**   *Position:*   392   *Length:*   2

What was the relationship of the first person to you?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Spouse/partner of respondent	761	488,566
02	Ex-spouse/Ex-partner of respondent	29	26,473
03	Son of respondent	61	63,544
04	Daughter of respondent	52	45,069
05	Father of respondent	1,078	1,120,243
06	Mother of respondent	1,977	1,876,557
07	Brother of respondent	102	86,899
08	Sister of respondent	139	119,030
09	Grandson of respondent	3	3,520
10	Granddaughter of respondent	5	14,032
11	Grandfather of respondent	188	363,642
12	Grandmother of respondent	466	730,552
13	Son-in-law of respondent	1	1,542
14	Daughter-in-law of respondent	2	1,215
15	Father-in-law of respondent	169	188,312
16	Mother-in-law of respondent	403	401,915
17	Brother-in-law of respondent	29	35,461
18	Sister-in-law of respondent	35	37,142
19	Nephew of respondent	9	5,755
20	Niece of respondent	10	8,911
21	Uncle of respondent	77	86,785
22	Aunt of respondent	137	136,769
23	Cousin of respondent	22	19,872
24	Close friend of respondent	547	563,473
25	Neighbour of respondent	198	193,079
26	Co-worker of respondent	16	20,664
27	Other	160	182,593
97	Not Asked	16,401	21,880,025
98	Not stated	8	6,024
99	Don't know	8	8,539
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I2
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q130_02**   *Position:*   394   *Length:*   2

What was the relationship of the second person to you?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Spouse/partner of respondent	132	82,743
02	Ex-spouse/Ex-partner of respondent	7	4,958
03	Son of respondent	18	18,342
04	Daughter of respondent	20	13,081
05	Father of respondent	506	462,749
06	Mother of respondent	589	557,191
07	Brother of respondent	51	42,082
08	Sister of respondent	83	75,140
09	Grandson of respondent	3	1,467
10	Granddaughter of respondent	2	1,112
11	Grandfather of respondent	86	140,466
12	Grandmother of respondent	162	281,316
13	Son-in-law of respondent	0	0
14	Daughter-in-law of respondent	4	2,633
15	Father-in-law of respondent	120	118,617
16	Mother-in-law of respondent	194	200,254
17	Brother-in-law of respondent	18	15,380
18	Sister-in-law of respondent	23	13,741
19	Nephew of respondent	4	2,363
20	Niece of respondent	5	4,684
21	Uncle of respondent	37	27,840
22	Aunt of respondent	87	77,104
23	Cousin of respondent	7	6,209
24	Close friend of respondent	348	335,493
25	Neighbour of respondent	118	115,731
26	Co-worker of respondent	10	16,305
27	Other	99	103,747
97	Not Asked	20,338	25,974,676
98	Not stated	9	10,487
99	Don't know	13	10,292
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 2 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I2
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q130_03**   *Position:*   396   *Length:*   2

What was the relationship of the third person to you?

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
01	Spouse/partner of respondent	49	32,323
02	Ex-spouse/Ex-partner of respondent	3	2,938
03	Son of respondent	6	4,512
04	Daughter of respondent	4	3,482
05	Father of respondent	84	74,587
06	Mother of respondent	83	62,346
07	Brother of respondent	34	24,270
08	Sister of respondent	27	21,801
09	Grandson of respondent	1	524
10	Granddaughter of respondent	0	0
11	Grandfather of respondent	20	32,773
12	Grandmother of respondent	40	44,940
13	Son-in-law of respondent	0	0
14	Daughter-in-law of respondent	1	44
15	Father-in-law of respondent	55	38,107
16	Mother-in-law of respondent	67	70,290
17	Brother-in-law of respondent	13	10,120
18	Sister-in-law of respondent	12	7,892
19	Nephew of respondent	3	2,924
20	Niece of respondent	5	1,812
21	Uncle of respondent	26	20,097
22	Aunt of respondent	52	45,019
23	Cousin of respondent	12	8,354
24	Close friend of respondent	195	170,560
25	Neighbour of respondent	41	35,702
26	Co-worker of respondent	5	4,312
27	Other	52	45,506
97	Not Asked	22,180	27,933,530
98	Not stated	4	3,589
99	Don't know	19	13,850
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 3 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I2
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q130_04**   *Position:*   398   *Length:*   2

What was the relationship of the fourth person to you?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Spouse/partner of respondent	8	3,976
02	Ex-spouse/Ex-partner of respondent	1	539
03	Son of respondent	4	2,840
04	Daughter of respondent	7	7,824
05	Father of respondent	25	18,496
06	Mother of respondent	26	18,458
07	Brother of respondent	6	2,143
08	Sister of respondent	11	5,031
09	Grandson of respondent	1	456
10	Granddaughter of respondent	0	0
11	Grandfather of respondent	8	16,767
12	Grandmother of respondent	9	11,340
13	Son-in-law of respondent	0	0
14	Daughter-in-law of respondent	0	0
15	Father-in-law of respondent	14	9,601
16	Mother-in-law of respondent	24	23,105
17	Brother-in-law of respondent	3	1,439
18	Sister-in-law of respondent	3	4,796
19	Nephew of respondent	1	229
20	Niece of respondent	3	793
21	Uncle of respondent	7	4,549
22	Aunt of respondent	26	19,906
23	Cousin of respondent	10	8,746
24	Close friend of respondent	91	91,388
25	Neighbour of respondent	24	16,040
26	Co-worker of respondent	1	267
27	Other	25	19,046
97	Not Asked	22,732	28,409,142
98	Not stated	4	3,656
99	Don't know	19	15,632
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 4 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
             Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
             Format: I2
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q130_05**   *Position:*   400   *Length:*   2

What was the relationship of the fifth person to you?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Spouse/partner of respondent	7	7,073
02	Ex-spouse/Ex-partner of respondent	1	539
03	Son of respondent	4	1,923
04	Daughter of respondent	0	0
05	Father of respondent	3	4,020
06	Mother of respondent	4	2,465
07	Brother of respondent	2	4,609
08	Sister of respondent	5	2,928
09	Grandson of respondent	0	0
10	Granddaughter of respondent	0	0
11	Grandfather of respondent	1	1,296
12	Grandmother of respondent	4	4,813
13	Son-in-law of respondent	0	0
14	Daughter-in-law of respondent	0	0
15	Father-in-law of respondent	1	2,327
16	Mother-in-law of respondent	3	1,753
17	Brother-in-law of respondent	4	2,439
18	Sister-in-law of respondent	0	0
19	Nephew of respondent	0	0
20	Niece of respondent	0	0
21	Uncle of respondent	6	7,422
22	Aunt of respondent	8	7,228
23	Cousin of respondent	2	395
24	Close friend of respondent	64	50,802
25	Neighbour of respondent	20	22,496
26	Co-worker of respondent	1	501
27	Other	17	13,521
97	Not Asked	22,913	28,561,569
98	Not stated	4	3,854
99	Don't know	19	12,232
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 5 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I2
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q140_01**   *Position:*   402   *Length:*   1

Would you say that, other than professional care, the first person considered you to be his or her primary caregiver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,225	2,824,256
2	No	3,400	3,955,473
7	Not asked	16,401	21,880,025
8	Not stated	5	4,466
9	Don't know	62	51,984
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q140_02**   *Position:*   403   *Length:*   1

Would you say that, other than professional care, the second person considered you to be his or her primary caregiver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,198	1,007,907
2	No	1,515	1,698,910
7	Not asked	20,338	25,974,676
8	Not stated	5	5,266
9	Don't know	37	29,446
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 2 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q140_03**   Position: 404   Length: 1

Would you say that, other than professional care, the third person considered you to be his or her primary caregiver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	322	243,423
2	No	564	521,193
7	Not asked	22,180	27,933,530
8	Not stated	3	3,507
9	Don't know	24	14,550
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 3 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q140_04**   Position: 405   Length: 1

Would you say that, other than professional care, the fourth person considered you to be his or her primary caregiver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	114	83,670
2	No	222	203,617
7	Not asked	22,732	28,409,142
8	Not stated	4	3,656
9	Don't know	21	16,120
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 4 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q140_05**   *Position:*   406   *Length:*   1

Would you say that, other than professional care, the fifth person considered you to be his or her primary caregiver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	53	38,277
2	No	104	100,305
7	Not asked	22,913	28,561,569
8	Not stated	3	3,398
9	Don't know	20	12,656
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 5 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q160_01**   *Position:*   407   *Length:*   1

Did the first person also receive professional care?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,214	5,342,764
2	No	1,397	1,393,611
7	Not asked	16,401	21,880,025
8	Not stated	9	10,540
9	Don't know	72	89,264
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q160_02**   *Position:*   408   *Length:*   1

Did the second person also receive professional care?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,092	2,084,993
2	No	616	608,390
7	Not asked	20,338	25,974,676
8	Not stated	5	5,266
9	Don't know	42	42,880
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 2 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q160_03**   *Position:*   409   *Length:*   1

Did the third person also receive professional care?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	701	590,881
2	No	179	165,011
7	Not asked	22,180	27,933,530
8	Not stated	4	3,615
9	Don't know	29	23,167
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 3 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q160_04**   *Position:*   410   *Length:*   1

Did the fourth person also receive professional care?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	261	210,035
2	No	73	75,657
7	Not asked	22,732	28,409,142
8	Not stated	4	3,656
9	Don't know	23	17,714
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 4 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGI_Q160_05** *Position:* 411 *Length:* 1

Did the fifth person also receive professional care?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	114	96,372
2	No	43	41,239
7	Not asked	22,913	28,561,569
8	Not stated	3	3,398
9	Don't know	20	13,626
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 5 <= CGH_Q120 <= 10.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **End-of-life care (CGE)**

Variable Name: **CGE_Q100** *Position:* 412 *Length:* 1

Have you ever provided end-of-life care?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,392	3,652,898
2	No	9,155	9,492,544
7	Not asked	9,512	15,550,749
8	Not stated	15	9,250
9	Don't know	19	10,764
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICG_Q110 = 1 or ICG_Q115 = 1 or CGH_Q100 = 1 or CGH_Q110 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CGE_Q150**   *Position:*   413   *Length:*   1

Have you provided end-of-life care during the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	809	621,120
2	No	2,051	1,455,322
7	Not asked	20,232	26,639,586
9	Don't know	1	176
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CGE_Q100 = 1 and (ICG_Q110 = 1 or ICG_Q115 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Currently providing end-of-life care (CPE)**

Variable Name: **CPE_Q10**   *Position:*   414   *Length:*   1

Are you currently providing end-of-life care?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	69	61,448
2	No	739	559,351
7	Not asked	22,284	28,095,084
9	Don't know	1	322
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CGE_Q100 = 1 and CGE_Q150 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CPE_Q20**   *Position:*   415   *Length:*   1

Do/did you provide this care in your home?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,627	1,269,316
2	No	2,756	2,378,283
7	Not asked	18,701	25,063,306
8	Not stated	6	3,551
9	Don't know	3	1,748
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CGE_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Preferred to provide end-of-life care at home (PEH)**

Variable Name: **PEH_Q10**   *Position:*   416   *Length:*   1

Would you prefer/would you have preferred to provide end-of-life care in your home?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	444	395,183
2	No	2,239	1,901,232
7	Not asked	20,337	26,337,922
8	Not stated	1	59
9	Don't know	72	81,810
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CPE_Q20 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Conditions needed to provide end-of-life care at home (CEH)**

Variable Name: **CEH_Q10**   *Position:*   417   *Length:*   1

What conditions would enable/would have enabled you to provide end-of-life care to this person in your home? Would it be physical modifications to your home?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	243	232,395
2	No	195	159,346
7	Not asked	22,649	28,321,022
8	Not stated	2	889
9	Don't know	4	2,552
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PEH_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CEH_Q20**   *Position:*   418   *Length:*   1

What conditions would enable/would have enabled you to provide end-of-life care to this person in your home? Would it be financial assistance to cover additional costs?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	305	286,275
2	No	134	105,054
7	Not asked	22,649	28,321,022
8	Not stated	2	889
9	Don't know	3	2,964
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PEH_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CEH_Q30**   *Position:*   419   *Length:*   1

What conditions would enable/would have enabled you to provide end-of-life care to this person in your home? Would it be time off work without loss of pay?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	271	277,071
2	No	166	114,036
7	Not asked	22,649	28,321,022
8	Not stated	2	889
9	Don't know	5	3,186
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PEH_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CEH_Q40**   *Position:*   420   *Length:*   1

What conditions would enable/would have enabled you to provide end-of-life care to this person in your home? Would it be better physical health or stamina?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	177	144,840
2	No	261	246,797
7	Not asked	22,649	28,321,022
8	Not stated	2	889
9	Don't know	4	2,657
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PEH_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CEH_Q50**   *Position:*   421   *Length:*   1

What conditions would enable/would have enabled you to provide end-of-life care to this person in your home? Would it be health-related training?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	227	221,134
2	No	208	170,776
7	Not asked	22,649	28,321,022
8	Not stated	2	889
9	Don't know	7	2,383
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PEH_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **CEH_Q60** | Position: | 422 | Length: | 1 |

What conditions would enable/would have enabled you to provide end-of-life care to this person in your home? Would it be home care support?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	361	339,275
2	No	75	52,526
7	Not asked	22,649	28,321,022
8	Not stated	2	889
9	Don't know	6	2,492
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PEH_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **CEH_Q70** | Position: | 423 | Length: | 1 |

What conditions would enable/have enabled you to provide end-of-life care to this person in your home? Would it be some other condition?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	72	61,901
2	No	361	326,509
7	Not asked	22,649	28,321,022
8	Not stated	3	2,029
9	Don't know	8	4,744
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PEH_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Compassionate care leave (CCL)**

Variable Name: **CCL_Q10**   *Position:*   424   *Length:*   1

Have you ever taken "Compassionate Care Leave" to care for a terminally ill family member or friend?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	553	454,116
2	No	3,826	3,189,777
7	Not asked	18,701	25,063,306
8	Not stated	2	845
9	Don't know	11	8,161
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CGE_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CCL_Q20**   *Position:*   425   *Length:*   1

Did you take this leave during the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	57	53,543
2	No	318	215,795
7	Not asked	22,717	28,446,192
8	Not stated	1	675
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CCL_Q10 = 1 and (ICG_Q110 NE 2 or ICG_Q115 NE 2).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Family life (ICL)**

Variable Name: **ICL_Q100**   *Position:*   426   *Length:*   1

In general, how have you been coping with your caregiving responsibilities? Would you say:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very well	3,018	2,519,049
2	Generally well	3,191	2,868,859
3	Not very well	298	211,649
4	Not well at all	73	57,221
7	Not Asked	16,475	23,032,539
8	Not stated	7	4,940
9	Don't know	31	21,948
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICL_Q110**   *Position:*   427   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to spend less time with your spouse or partner?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,606	1,515,795
2	No	1,932	1,657,017
7	Not asked	19,537	25,526,750
8	Not stated	12	9,536
9	Don't know	6	7,107
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168) and (MARSTAT = 1 or 2) and PRG_Q10 NE 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICL_Q120**   *Position:*   428   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to spend less time with your children?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,578	1,393,175
2	No	3,419	2,421,385
7	Not asked	18,062	24,874,291
8	Not stated	24	22,933
9	Don't know	10	4,420
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ((1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (1 < HAP_Q10 <= 168) and NLC_Q100 GT 0).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICL_Q130**   *Position:*   429   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to spend less time with other family members?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,931	1,664,067
2	No	4,666	4,004,247
7	Not asked	16,475	23,032,539
8	Not stated	8	5,295
9	Don't know	13	10,057
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICL_Q135**   *Position:*   430   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to spend less time with friends?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,976	2,609,200
2	No	3,618	3,057,489
7	Not asked	16,475	23,032,539
8	Not stated	10	6,033
9	Don't know	14	10,944
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICL_Q140**   *Position:*   431   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to spend less time on social activities or hobbies?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,303	2,885,523
2	No	3,292	2,779,738
7	Not asked	16,475	23,032,539
8	Not stated	8	5,046
9	Don't know	15	13,359
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICL_Q150**   *Position:*   432   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to spend less time on relaxing or taking care of yourself?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,548	3,043,556
2	No	3,040	2,618,496
7	Not asked	16,475	23,032,539
8	Not stated	9	5,352
9	Don't know	21	16,262
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICL_Q152**   *Position:*   433   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to spend less time volunteering for an organization?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,208	1,796,164
2	No	4,378	3,862,970
7	Not asked	16,475	23,032,539
8	Not stated	10	5,828
9	Don't know	22	18,703
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICL_Q154**   *Position:*   434   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to spend less time participating in political, social or cultural groups?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,682	1,386,360
2	No	4,912	4,277,731
7	Not asked	16,475	23,032,539
8	Not stated	9	5,334
9	Don't know	15	14,241
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICL_Q160**   *Position:*   435   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to make holiday plans and change or cancel them?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,232	1,940,096
2	No	4,365	3,728,447
7	Not asked	16,475	23,032,539
8	Not stated	7	4,200
9	Don't know	14	10,922
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICL_Q170**   *Position:*   436   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to not make holiday plans at all?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,863	1,488,119
2	No	4,724	4,167,536
7	Not asked	16,475	23,032,539
8	Not stated	8	4,414
9	Don't know	23	23,596
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICL_Q180**   *Position:*   437   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to move residences?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	261	248,297
2	No	6,343	5,424,672
7	Not asked	16,475	23,032,539
8	Not stated	8	4,673
9	Don't know	6	6,023
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICL_Q210**   *Position:*   438   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused strain in your relationship with family members or friends?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,682	1,502,226
2	No	4,910	4,164,858
7	Not asked	16,475	23,032,539
8	Not stated	7	4,379
9	Don't know	19	12,202
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Healthy behaviour (ICB)**

Variable Name: **ICB_Q10**   *Position:*   439   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities affected the amount of exercise that you usually get?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,008	1,721,226
2	No	4,513	3,893,746
3	Don't exercise	77	53,518
7	Not Asked	16,475	23,032,539
8	Not stated	8	4,673
9	Don't know	12	10,502
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **ICB_Q15** | *Position:* | 440 | *Length:* | 1 |

Did the amount of exercise increase or decrease?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Increased	246	216,030
2	Decreased	1,755	1,496,764
7	Not Asked	21,085	26,994,979
9	Don't know	7	8,431
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICB_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **ICB_Q20** | *Position:* | 441 | *Length:* | 1 |

In the past 12 months, have your eating habits changed as a result of your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,379	1,162,952
2	No	5,218	4,504,954
7	Not asked	16,475	23,032,539
8	Not stated	8	4,673
9	Don't know	13	11,086
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168)
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **ICB_Q25** | *Position:* | 442 | *Length:* | 1 |

Have your eating habits become more healthy or less healthy?

		FREQ	WTD
1	More healthy	325	307,725
2	Less healthy	1,019	818,339
7	Not Asked	21,714	27,553,252
9	Don't know	35	36,888
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICB_Q20 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICB_Q30**   *Position:*   443   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities affected the amount of alcohol you consume?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	343	314,508
2	No	4,988	4,385,615
3	Don't drink alcohol	1,273	972,075
7	Not Asked	16,475	23,032,539
8	Not stated	10	7,385
9	Don't know	4	4,082
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168)
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICB_Q35**   *Position:*   444   *Length:*   1

Did you:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Increase your drinking	239	204,462
2	Decrease your drinking	66	71,127
3	Stop drinking	26	25,455
4	Start drinking	12	13,464
7	Not Asked	22,750	28,401,696
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICB_Q30 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICB_Q40**   *Position:*   445   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have your smoking habits changed because of your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	355	318,226
2	No	2,950	2,686,916
3	Don't smoke	3,300	2,665,984
7	Not Asked	16,475	23,032,539
8	Not stated	7	4,547
9	Don't know	6	7,992
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168)
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICB_Q45**   *Position:*   446   *Length:*   1

Did you:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Increase the number of cigarettes you smoke	190	179,782
2	Decrease the number of cigarettes you smoke	88	62,115
3	Stop smoking	50	56,901
4	Start smoking	25	18,881
7	Not Asked	22,738	28,397,978
8	Not stated	1	289
9	Don't know	1	259
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICB_Q40 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Physical health (ICP)**

Variable Name: **ICP_Q10**   *Position:*   447   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, has your overall health suffered because of your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,370	1,094,709
2	No	5,195	4,548,640
7	Not asked	16,475	23,032,539
8	Not stated	7	4,654
9	Don't know	46	35,662
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168)
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICP_Q15**   *Position:*   448   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, how physically strenuous were your caregiving responsibilities? Were they:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very strenuous	362	269,741
2	Strenuous	531	503,368
3	Somewhat strenuous	2,203	1,956,987
4	Not at all strenuous	3,494	2,926,945
7	Not Asked	16,475	23,032,539
8	Not stated	7	8,166
9	Don't know	21	18,458
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168)
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICP_Q20**   *Position:*   449   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, how often did you see a medical professional for your own health problems which resulted from your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Never	5,334	4,634,315
2	Once	432	365,935
3	2 to 3 times	458	393,287
4	4 or more times	342	249,366
7	Not Asked	16,475	23,032,539
8	Not stated	12	12,035
9	Don't know	40	28,727
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168)
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICP_Q25**   *Position:*   450   *Length:*   1

Have your caregiving responsibilities prevented you from seeing a medical professional for health problems of your own?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	142	108,886
2	No	5,186	4,522,204
7	Not asked	17,759	24,081,889
8	Not stated	1	1,255
9	Don't know	5	1,971
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICP_Q20 = 1.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICP_Q30**   Position: 451   Length: 1

During the past 12 months, have you suffered any injuries while performing your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	351	289,706
2	No	6,244	5,374,749
7	Not asked	16,475	23,032,539
8	Not stated	9	7,789
9	Don't know	14	11,421
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168)
           Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICP_Q35**   Position: 452   Length: 1

Did you suffer one injury or more than one injury?

		FREQ	WTD
1	One injury	223	176,121
2	More than one injury	127	112,554
7	Not Asked	22,742	28,426,499
9	Don't know	1	1,030
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICP_Q30 = 1.
           Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICP_Q40**   Position: 453   Length: 1

Did your most serious injury cause you to limit your daily activities for at least one day?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	290	232,501
2	No	60	56,760
7	Not asked	22,742	28,426,499
8	Not stated	1	445
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICP_Q30 = 1.
           Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICP_Q50**   *Position:*   454   *Length:*   1

Did your most serious injury cause you to seek treatment from a medical professional?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	205	155,923
2	No	145	133,337
7	Not asked	22,742	28,426,499
8	Not stated	1	445
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICP_Q30 = 1.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICP_Q60**   *Position:*   455   *Length:*   1

Did your most serious injury cause you to take time off from caregiving duties?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	94	90,899
2	No	256	198,362
7	Not asked	22,742	28,426,499
8	Not stated	1	445
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICP_Q30 = 1.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICP_Q70**   *Position:*   456   *Length:*   1

Did your most serious injury cause you to take time off from your job or business?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	75	64,586
2	No	140	121,137
7	Not asked	22,876	28,525,801
9	Don't know	2	4,680
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICP_Q30 = 1 and (MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Emotional health/Stress (ICS)**

Variable Name: **ICS_Q10**   *Position:*   457   *Length:*   1

Do you feel you had a choice in taking on your caregiving responsibilities during the past 12 months?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,472	3,144,700
2	No	2,989	2,378,736
7	Not asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	13	12,627
9	Don't know	41	35,085
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICS_Q20**   *Position:*   458   *Length:*   1

Has your relationship with the person or persons you have been caring for strengthened during this time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,372	3,897,923
2	No	724	576,341
3	Stayed the same	1,348	1,027,379
7	Not Asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	13	11,374
9	Don't know	58	58,131
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICS_Q30**   *Position:*   459   *Length:*   1

How rewarding have your caregiving experiences been during the past 12 months? Were they:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very rewarding	2,438	2,048,226
2	Rewarding	2,156	1,917,941
3	Somewhat rewarding	1,401	1,177,856
4	Not at all rewarding	387	315,247
7	Not Asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	22	19,358
9	Don't know	111	92,521
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICS_Q40**   *Position:*   460   *Length:*   1

How stressful have your caregiving responsibilities been during the past 12 months? Were they:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very stressful	847	715,142
2	Stressful	981	857,220
3	Somewhat stressful	2,481	2,097,988
4	Not at all stressful	2,178	1,874,674
7	Not Asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	11	8,380
9	Don't know	17	17,744
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FIS_Q10_C01**   *Position:*   461   *Length:*   1

What specifically did you find stressful about caregiving? Managing own emotions?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	974	842,338
2	No	3,278	2,779,919
7	Not asked	18,784	25,045,854
8	Not stated	13	11,596
9	Don't know	44	36,497
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= ICS_Q40 <= 3).
        Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FIS_Q10_C02**   *Position:*   462   *Length:*   1

What specifically did you find stressful about caregiving? Meeting needs of care receiver?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,042	907,083
2	No	3,210	2,715,175
7	Not asked	18,784	25,045,854
8	Not stated	13	11,596
9	Don't know	44	36,497
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= ICS_Q40 <= 3).
        Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FIS_Q10_C03**   *Position:*   463   *Length:*   1

What specifically did you find stressful about caregiving? Making decisions for care receiver(s)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	500	417,501
2	No	3,752	3,204,756
7	Not asked	18,784	25,045,854
8	Not stated	13	11,596
9	Don't know	44	36,497
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= ICS_Q40 <= 3).
        Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FIS_Q10_C04**   *Position:*   464   *Length:*   1

What specifically did you find stressful about caregiving? Dealing with care receiver's declining health?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,613	1,299,001
2	No	2,639	2,323,256
7	Not asked	18,784	25,045,854
8	Not stated	13	11,596
9	Don't know	44	36,497
		======	========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= ICS_Q40 <= 3).
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FIS_Q10_C05**   *Position:*   465   *Length:*   1

What specifically did you find stressful about caregiving? Managing family conflict about caregiving?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	432	405,866
2	No	3,820	3,216,392
7	Not asked	18,784	25,045,854
8	Not stated	13	11,596
9	Don't know	44	36,497
		======	========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= ICS_Q40 <= 3).
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FIS_Q10_C06**   *Position:*   466   *Length:*   1

What specifically did you find stressful about caregiving? Finding services for care receiver(s)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	392	343,793
2	No	3,860	3,278,464
7	Not asked	18,784	25,045,854
8	Not stated	13	11,596
9	Don't know	44	36,497
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= ICS_Q40 <= 3).
             Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
             Format: I1
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FIS_Q10_C07**   *Position:*   467   *Length:*   1

What specifically did you find stressful about caregiving? Getting along with care receiver / managing care receiver's mood?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	887	737,430
2	No	3,365	2,884,827
7	Not asked	18,784	25,045,854
8	Not stated	13	11,596
9	Don't know	44	36,497
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= ICS_Q40 <= 3).
             Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
             Format: I1
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FIS_Q10_C08**   *Position:*   468   *Length:*   1

What specifically did you find stressful about caregiving? Balancing caregiving and other responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,258	1,112,897
2	No	2,994	2,509,360
7	Not asked	18,784	25,045,854
8	Not stated	13	11,596
9	Don't know	44	36,497
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= ICS_Q40 <= 3).
           Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FIS_Q10_C09**   *Position:*   469   *Length:*   1

What specifically did you find stressful about caregiving? Other ?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	855	757,573
2	No	3,397	2,864,684
7	Not asked	18,784	25,045,854
8	Not stated	13	11,596
9	Don't know	44	36,497
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= ICS_Q40 <= 3).
           Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Caregiving responsibilities and the respondent's health (CRH)**

Variable Name: **CRH_Q10**   *Position:*   470   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to feel tired?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,415	2,829,293
2	No	3,071	2,719,944
7	Not asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	11	8,348
9	Don't know	18	13,563
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CRH_Q20**   *Position:*   471   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to feel worried or anxious?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,727	3,070,225
2	No	2,765	2,481,191
7	Not asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	11	8,348
9	Don't know	12	11,385
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CRH_Q30**   *Position:*   472   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to feel overwhelmed?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,265	1,924,636
2	No	4,224	3,626,233
7	Not asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	14	9,403
9	Don't know	12	10,877
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CRH_Q35**   *Position:*   473   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to feel lonely or isolated?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,272	972,502
2	No	5,215	4,576,718
7	Not asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	13	9,002
9	Don't know	15	12,927
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CRH_Q40**   *Position:*   474   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to feel short-tempered or irritable?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,378	1,997,938
2	No	4,104	3,547,022
7	Not asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	14	10,348
9	Don't know	19	15,840
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CRH_Q50**   *Position:*   475   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to feel resentful?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,226	1,069,005
2	No	5,260	4,475,943
7	Not asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	13	9,920
9	Don't know	16	16,280
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CRH_Q60**   *Position:*   476   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to feel depressed?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,389	1,084,740
2	No	5,098	4,462,980
7	Not asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	15	10,224
9	Don't know	13	13,205
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CRH_Q70**   *Position:*   477   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to experience loss of appetite?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	804	684,957
2	No	5,683	4,864,637
7	Not asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	12	8,793
9	Don't know	16	12,761
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CRH_Q80**   *Position:*   478   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to experience disturbed sleep?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,297	1,882,792
2	No	4,188	3,667,679
7	Not asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	13	9,302
9	Don't know	17	11,375
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CRH_Q90**   *Position:*   479   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to experience any other symptoms?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	280	228,427
2	No	6,208	5,321,195
7	Not asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	14	9,534
9	Don't know	13	11,993
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Coping methods to help the respondent deal with caregiving**
                                responsibilities (CMC)

Variable Name: **CMC_Q10**   *Position:*   480   *Length:*   1

There are many ways of handling difficult situations. In the past 12 months, have you used any specific coping methods to help you deal with your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,125	1,736,140
2	No	4,366	3,816,458
7	Not asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	13	9,302
9	Don't know	11	9,249
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
        Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CMC_Q20_C01**   *Position:*   481   *Length:*   1

What were these coping methods? Exercising / Walking / Yoga?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	827	701,264
2	No	1,297	1,034,421
7	Not asked	20,968	26,980,064
9	Don't know	1	456
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CMC_Q10 = 1.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CMC_Q20_C02**   *Position:*   482   *Length:*   1

What were these coping methods? Professional counselling / Therapy?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	249	207,118
2	No	1,875	1,528,567
7	Not asked	20,968	26,980,064
9	Don't know	1	456
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CMC_Q10 = 1.
   Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
   Format: I1
   Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CMC_Q20_C03**   *Position:*   483   *Length:*   1

What were these coping methods? Socializing or talking to friends or other caregivers?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	643	493,524
2	No	1,481	1,242,161
7	Not asked	20,968	26,980,064
9	Don't know	1	456
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CMC_Q10 = 1.
   Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
   Format: I1
   Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CMC_Q20_C04**   *Position:*   484   *Length:*   1

What were these coping methods? Religious or spiritual practices / Meditation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	557	442,709
2	No	1,567	1,292,976
7	Not asked	20,968	26,980,064
9	Don't know	1	456
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CMC_Q10 = 1.
   Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
   Format: I1
   Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CMC_Q20_C05**   *Position:*   485   *Length:*   1

What were these coping methods? Reading / TV / Music?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	218	166,882
2	No	1,906	1,568,803
7	Not asked	20,968	26,980,064
9	Don't know	1	456
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CMC_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CMC_Q20_C06**   *Position:*   486   *Length:*   1

What were these coping methods? Eating / Drinking / Smoking?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	85	76,143
2	No	2,039	1,659,542
7	Not asked	20,968	26,980,064
9	Don't know	1	456
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CMC_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CMC_Q20_C07**   *Position:*   487   *Length:*   1

What were these coping methods? Other?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	446	348,128
2	No	1,678	1,387,557
7	Not asked	20,968	26,980,064
9	Don't know	1	456
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CMC_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CMC_Q30**   *Position:*   488   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have you used prescription drugs to help you cope with your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	309	234,593
2	No	1,813	1,500,193
7	Not asked	20,968	26,980,064
8	Not stated	1	513
9	Don't know	2	842
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CMC_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Finances (ICF)**

Variable Name: **ICF_Q210**   *Position:*   489   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have you had any out-of-pocket expenses for home modifications to accommodate your care receiver's/care receivers' needs?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	603	578,345
2	No	5,888	4,975,388
7	Not asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	17	13,125
9	Don't know	7	4,291
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICF_Q220**   *Position:*   490   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have you had any out-of-pocket expenses for professional services for your care receiver's/care receivers' healthcare or rehabilitation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	420	369,999
2	No	6,069	5,180,363
7	Not asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	16	13,042
9	Don't know	10	7,745
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICF_Q230**   *Position:*   491   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have you had any out-of-pocket expenses for hiring people to help with your care receiver's/care receivers' daily activities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	324	266,071
2	No	6,164	5,281,950
7	Not asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	16	13,042
9	Don't know	11	10,085
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICF_Q240**   *Position:*   492   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have you had any out-of-pocket expenses for transportation, travel or accommodation because of your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,456	2,873,178
2	No	3,030	2,676,189
7	Not asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	16	13,042
9	Don't know	13	8,740
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICF_Q250**   *Position:*   493   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, have you had any out-of-pocket expenses for specialized aids or devices for your care receiver's/care receivers' use?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	603	511,927
2	No	5,886	5,037,885
7	Not asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	16	13,042
9	Don't know	10	8,295
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICF_Q260**   *Position:* 494   *Length:* 1

In the past 12 months, have you had any out-of-pocket expenses for prescription or non-prescription drugs for your care receiver's/care receivers' use?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	961	810,322
2	No	5,522	4,732,579
7	Not asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	16	13,042
9	Don't know	16	15,205
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICF_Q270**   *Position:* 495   *Length:* 1

During the past 12 months, have you had any other out-of-pocket expenses because of your caregiving responsibilities that we haven't covered so far?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	786	668,459
2	No	5,689	4,870,446
7	Not asked	16,578	23,145,056
8	Not stated	19	17,870
9	Don't know	21	14,373
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**ICF_Q280**	Position:	496	Length:	1

During the past 12 months, have you experienced financial hardship because of your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	692	621,444
2	No	3,426	2,864,017
7	Not asked	18,968	25,226,333
8	Not stated	3	2,270
9	Don't know	4	2,141
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICF_Q210 = 1 or ICF_Q220 = 1 or ICF_Q230 = 1 or ICF_Q240 = 1 or ICF_Q250 = 1 or ICF_Q260 = 1 or ICF_Q270 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**ICF_Q290**	Position:	497	Length:	1

Have you had to borrow money from family or friends?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	234	215,414
2	No	456	404,580
7	Not asked	22,401	28,094,760
9	Don't know	2	1,450
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICF_Q280 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICF_Q300**   *Position:*   498   *Length:*   1

Have you had to take loans from a bank or financial institution?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	206	201,041
2	No	482	417,168
7	Not asked	22,401	28,094,760
8	Not stated	2	1,467
9	Don't know	2	1,767
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICF_Q280 = 1.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICF_Q310**   *Position:*   499   *Length:*   1

Have you had to use or defer savings?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	503	447,018
2	No	186	171,754
7	Not asked	22,401	28,094,760
8	Not stated	2	1,467
9	Don't know	1	1,206
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICF_Q280 = 1.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ICF_Q320**   *Position:*   500   *Length:*   1

Have you had to modify your spending?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	648	570,463
2	No	42	49,514
7	Not asked	22,401	28,094,760
8	Not stated	1	473
9	Don't know	1	994
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICF_Q280 = 1.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**ICF_Q330**	Position:	501	Length:	1

Have you had to sell off assets?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	132	124,626
2	No	558	496,040
7	Not asked	22,401	28,094,760
8	Not stated	1	473
9	Don't know	1	305
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICF_Q280 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**ICF_Q350**	Position:	502	Length:	1

Have you had to do anything else?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	57	49,903
2	No	629	565,423
7	Not asked	22,401	28,094,760
8	Not stated	2	1,467
9	Don't know	4	4,651
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICF_Q280 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **Home_Expenses**   *Position:*   503   *Length:*   2

Total expenses for household modifications.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Less than $200	83	82,750
02	$200 to less than $500	125	128,169
03	$500 to less than $1,000	96	89,384
04	$1,000 to less than $2,000	97	85,999
05	$2,000 to less than $5,000	102	91,927
06	$5,000 or more	90	90,892
97	Not Asked	22,490	28,137,860
98	Not stated	2	2,230
99	Don't know	8	6,994
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICF_Q210=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **Health_Expenses**   *Position:*   505   *Length:*   2

Total expenses for professional services.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Less than $200	43	43,061
02	$200 to less than $500	92	66,828
03	$500 to less than $1,000	81	73,253
04	$1,000 to less than $2,000	77	77,033
05	$2,000 to less than $5,000	60	55,219
06	$5,000 or more	59	48,666
97	Not Asked	22,673	28,346,205
98	Not stated	2	2,210
99	Don't know	6	3,730
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICF_Q220=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ProfHelp_Expenses** *Position:* 507 *Length:* 2

Total expenses for hiring people to help with daily activities.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Less than $200	34	23,036
02	$200 to less than $500	59	48,589
03	$500 to less than $1,000	52	40,607
04	$1,000 to less than $2,000	69	63,845
05	$2,000 to less than $5,000	59	49,068
06	$5,000 or more	45	36,978
97	Not Asked	22,769	28,450,133
98	Not stated	3	2,484
99	Don't know	3	1,464
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICF_Q230=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **Transport_Expenses** *Position:* 509 *Length:* 2

Which of the following categories did these expenses: trasportation, travel or accommodation fall into? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
01	Less than $200	684	605,418
02	$200 to less than $500	893	784,669
03	$500 to less than $1,000	673	529,993
04	$1,000 to less than $2,000	565	443,286
05	$2,000 to less than $5,000	406	329,099
06	$5,000 or more	142	114,186
97	Not Asked	19,637	25,843,027
98	Not stated	6	3,669
99	Don't know	87	62,859
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICF_Q240=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SpecAids_Expenses**   *Position:*   511   *Length:*   2

Total expenses for specialized aids or devices.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Less than $200	156	134,511
02	$200 to less than $500	174	149,104
03	$500 to less than $1,000	116	98,529
04	$1,000 to less than $2,000	80	70,613
05	$2,000 to less than $5,000	49	34,603
06	$5,000 or more	18	18,881
97	Not Asked	22,490	28,204,278
98	Not stated	2	1,279
99	Don't know	8	4,407
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICF_Q250=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **Medications_Expenses** *Position:*   513   *Length:*   2

Total expenses for prescription or non-prescription drugs.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Less than $200	223	198,072
02	$200 to less than $500	248	226,237
03	$500 to less than $1,000	179	152,291
04	$1,000 to less than $2,000	147	111,126
05	$2,000 to less than $5,000	108	80,352
06	$5,000 or more	27	25,268
97	Not Asked	22,132	27,905,883
98	Not stated	4	1,753
99	Don't know	25	15,223
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICF_Q260=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **Other_Expenses**   *Position:*   515   *Length:*   2

Total expenses for other expenses.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Less than $200	137	114,088
02	$200 to less than $500	184	167,012
03	$500 to less than $1,000	151	124,527
04	$1,000 to less than $2,000	129	119,161
05	$2,000 to less than $5,000	90	67,552
06	$5,000 or more	68	58,064
97	Not Asked	22,316	28,053,849
98	Not stated	1	1,044
99	Don't know	17	10,907
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICF_Q270=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Education and employment of respondent (EOR)**

Variable Name: **EOR_Q01**   *Position:*   517   *Length:*   1

Are you currently attending school, college, CEGEP or university?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,643	3,957,538
2	No	21,428	24,740,311
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	18	15,598
9	Don't know	4	2,757
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EOR_Q02_C01**   *Position:*   518   *Length:*   1

What type of educational institution do/did you attend? Elementary, junior high school or high school?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	665	1,588,182
2	No	1,164	2,912,180
7	Not asked	21,248	24,187,925
8	Not stated	6	8,800
9	Don't know	10	19,117
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : MAR_Q110=3 or EOR_Q01=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EOR_Q02_C02**   *Position:*   519   *Length:*   1

What type of educational institution do/did you attend? Trade school, college, CEGEP or other non-university institution?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	495	1,222,103
2	No	1,334	3,278,259
7	Not asked	21,248	24,187,925
8	Not stated	6	8,800
9	Don't know	10	19,117
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : MAR_Q110=3 or EOR_Q01=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **EOR_Q02_C03** | *Position:* | 520 | *Length:* | 1 |

What type of educational institution do/did you attend? University?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	678	1,711,284
2	No	1,151	2,789,079
7	Not asked	21,248	24,187,925
8	Not stated	6	8,800
9	Don't know	10	19,117
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : MAR_Q110=3 or EOR_Q01=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **EOR_Q03** | *Position:* | 521 | *Length:* | 1 |

Are/Were you:

		FREQ	WTD
1	A full-time student	1,377	3,701,105
2	A part-time student	423	734,833
3	Both a full-time and part-time student	28	61,587
7	Not Asked	21,248	24,187,925
8	Not stated	6	8,800
9	Don't know	11	21,955
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : MAR_Q110=3 or EOR_Q01=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **EOR_Q04**   *Position:*   522   *Length:*   2

What is the highest level of education that you have completed?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Less than high school diploma or its equivalent	4,526	5,066,938
02	High school diploma or a high school equivalency certificate	6,223	7,816,125
03	Trade certificate or diploma	1,149	1,457,336
04	College, CEGEP or other non-university certificate or diploma (other than trades certificates or diplomas)	4,672	6,029,244
05	University certificate or diploma below the bachelor's level	940	1,099,006
06	Bachelor's degree (e.g. B.A., B.Sc., LL.B.)	3,582	4,842,949
07	University certificate, diploma, degree above the bachelor's level	1,769	2,149,880
97	Not Asked	0	0
98	Not stated	128	147,186
99	Don't know	104	107,539
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Education (ICE)**

Variable Name: **ICE_Q20**   *Position:*   524   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, have you postponed enrolling in an education or training program because of your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	276	271,280
2	No	5,717	4,415,198
7	Not asked	17,093	24,023,322
8	Not stated	7	6,405
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168) and (MAR_Q110 NE 3 and EOR_Q01 NE 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**ICE_Q30**	Position:	525	Length:	1

Did you postpone plans:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Indefinitely	178	161,647
2	To the next available starting date	66	82,313
3	To some other date	29	23,610
7	Not Asked	22,817	28,444,925
9	Don't know	3	3,710
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ICE_Q20 = 1.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**ICE_Q50**	Position:	526	Length:	1

In the past 12 months, have your studies been affected because of your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	119	190,958
2	No	396	687,309
7	Not asked	22,578	27,837,938
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168) and (MAR_Q110 = 3 or
        EOR_Q01 = 1).
        Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Work activities - Employment type (WET)**

Variable Name: **WET_Q110**   *Position:*   527   *Length:*   2

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

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 52		13,702	20,101,093
97	Not Asked	9,198	8,345,900
98	Not stated	36	52,253
99	Don't know	157	216,958
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WET_Q120**   *Position:*   529   *Length:*   1

Were you mainly:

		FREQ	WTD
1	A paid worker	11,456	17,189,338
2	Self-employed	2,353	3,046,888
3	An unpaid family worker	39	78,566
7	Not Asked	9,198	8,345,900
8	Not stated	27	41,593
9	Don't know	20	13,921
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Work activities - Last year employer information (WLY)**

Variable Name: **WLY_Q145**   *Position:*   530   *Length:*   1

Are you still working for this employer/at this business?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12,063	17,416,371
2	No	1,741	2,823,670
7	Not asked	9,198	8,345,900
8	Not stated	55	89,046
9	Don't know	36	41,217
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WLY_Q150**   *Position:*   531   *Length:*   1

Which of the following best describes your terms of employment in this job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Regular employee (no contractual or anticipated termination date)	9,520	14,195,517
2	Seasonal employee (employment on this job is intermittent according to the seasons of the year)	726	1,208,331
3	Term employee (term of employment has a set termination date)	502	827,595
4	Casual or on-call employee	695	945,466
7	Not Asked	11,551	11,392,788
8	Not stated	57	95,633
9	Don't know	42	50,875
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : WET_Q120 = 1, 3, 8, or 9
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **WLY_Q160** | *Position:* | 532 | *Length:* | 1 |

Are/Were you a union member or covered by a union contract or collective agreement in this job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,830	5,087,189
2	No	7,506	11,803,147
7	Not asked	11,551	11,392,788
8	Not stated	63	116,838
9	Don't know	143	316,243
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : WET_Q120 = 1, 3, 8, or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **NAICS2012_C16** | *Position:* | 533 | *Length:* | 2 |

North American Industrial Classification System of the respondent - last 12 months - 16 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Agriculture	328	411,925
02	Forestry, fishing, mining, oil and gas	321	398,467
03	Utilities	120	163,060
04	Construction	880	1,490,897
05	Manufacturing	1,151	1,876,920
06	Trade	1,799	2,887,388
07	Transportation and warehousing	617	916,656
08	Finance, insurance, real estate and leasing	883	1,339,935
09	Professional, scientific and technical services	1,029	1,548,142
10	Management, administrative and other support	543	776,065
11	Educational services	1,243	1,626,906
12	Health care and social assistance	1,867	2,229,547
13	Information, culture and recreation	611	978,528
14	Accommodation and food services	692	1,309,163
15	Other services	574	861,663
16	Public administration	1,023	1,254,000
97	Not asked	9,198	8,345,900
98	Not stated	109	144,093
99	Don't know	105	156,951
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MAR_Q110 = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from WLY_Q110, WLY_Q120, WLY_Q130 and WLY_Q140.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Statistics Canada, 2012 North American Industrial Classification System (NAICS).

Variable Name: **NOCS2011_C10**   *Position:*   535   *Length:*   2

National Occupational Classification (2011) of the respondent - last 12 months - 10 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Management occupations	1,189	1,765,401
02	Business, finance and administrative occupations	2,692	3,714,515
03	Natural and applied sciences and related occupations	931	1,417,255
04	Health occupations	1,002	1,150,985
05	Occupations in social science, education, government service and religion	1,577	2,238,077
06	Occupations in art, culture, recreation and sport	362	516,220
07	Sales and services occupations	3,153	4,928,436
08	Trades, transport and equipment operators and related occupations	1,744	2,801,022
09	Occupations unique to primary industry	534	711,161
10	Occupations unique to processing, manufacturing and utilities	496	823,362
97	Not asked	9,198	8,345,900
98	Not stated	108	143,669
99	Don't know	107	160,202
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: MAR_Q110 = 01 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from WLY_Q110, WLY_Q120, WLY_Q130 and WLY_Q140.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Statistics Canada, National Occupational Classification (2011).

Section: **Work activities - Hours worked (WHW)**

Variable Name: **WHW_Q110**   *Position:*   537   *Length:*   1

Did you have more than one paid job last week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	758	1,238,646
2	No	11,282	16,501,140
7	Not asked	10,994	10,874,926
8	Not stated	52	91,586
9	Don't know	7	9,907
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : MAR_Q133 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q120C**   Position: 538   Length: 5.1

Number of hours a week respondent usually work at his job.

		FREQ	WTD
000.1 : 098.0		12,743	18,610,556
100.0	100 and over	52	66,593
999.7	Not Asked	9,956	9,584,546
999.8	Not stated	90	148,103
999.9	Don't know	252	306,407
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1) and (MAR_Q133 = (2, 8, or 9) or WHW_Q110 = (2 ,8, or 9)).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from WHW_Q120.
Format: I5.1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q130C**   Position: 543   Length: 4.1

Number of hours a week usually work by the respondent at his main job.

		FREQ	WTD
01.0 : 48.0		678	1,118,859
50.0	50 or more hours	71	100,908
99.7	Not Asked	22,335	27,477,559
99.8	Not stated	4	7,730
99.9	Don't know	5	11,149
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1) and MAR_Q133=1 and WHW_Q110=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from WHW_Q130.
Format: I4.1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q140C**   *Position:*   547   *Length:*   4.1

Number of hours a week usually work by the respondent at his other job(s).

		FREQ	WTD
00.1 : 28.0		651	1,061,094
30.0	30 or more hours	59	90,814
99.7	Not Asked	22,335	27,477,559
99.8	Not stated	4	7,730
99.9	Don't know	44	79,007
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1) and MAR_Q133=1 and
WHW_Q110=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from WHW_Q140.
Format: I5.1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C01**   *Position:*   551   *Length:*   1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Own illness or disability?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	122	101,466
2	No	2,355	3,665,345
7	Not asked	20,604	24,938,182
8	Not stated	4	2,996
9	Don't know	8	8,215
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (0.1 <= WHW_Q120 <= 29.9) or (0.1 <= WHW_Q130 + WHW_Q140 <= 29.9).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C02**   *Position:*   552   *Length:*   1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Child care responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	238	365,052
2	No	2,239	3,401,759
7	Not asked	20,604	24,938,182
8	Not stated	4	2,996
9	Don't know	8	8,215
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (0.1 <= WHW_Q120 <= 29.9) or (0.1 <= WHW_Q130 + WHW_Q140 <= 29.9).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C03**   *Position:*   553   *Length:*   1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Care responsibilities for an adult?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	67	70,485
2	No	2,410	3,696,326
7	Not asked	20,604	24,938,182
8	Not stated	4	2,996
9	Don't know	8	8,215
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (0.1 <= WHW_Q120 <= 29.9) or (0.1 <= WHW_Q130 + WHW_Q140 <= 29.9).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C04**   *Position:*   554   *Length:*   1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Other personal or family
responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	94	124,979
2	No	2,383	3,641,833
7	Not asked	20,604	24,938,182
8	Not stated	4	2,996
9	Don't know	8	8,215
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (0.1 <= WHW_Q120 <= 29.9) or (0.1 <= WHW_Q130 + WHW_Q140 <= 29.9).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C05**   *Position:*   555   *Length:*   1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Going to school?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	436	1,210,171
2	No	2,041	2,556,640
7	Not asked	20,604	24,938,182
8	Not stated	4	2,996
9	Don't know	8	8,215
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (0.1 <= WHW_Q120 <= 29.9) or (0.1 <= WHW_Q130 + WHW_Q140 <= 29.9).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C06**   *Position:*   556   *Length:*   1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Could only find part-time work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	257	394,661
2	No	2,220	3,372,150
7	Not asked	20,604	24,938,182
8	Not stated	4	2,996
9	Don't know	8	8,215
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (0.1 <= WHW_Q120 <= 29.9) or (0.1 <= WHW_Q130 + WHW_Q140 <= 29.9).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C07**   *Position:*   557   *Length:*   1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Did not want full-time work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	712	764,251
2	No	1,765	3,002,560
7	Not asked	20,604	24,938,182
8	Not stated	4	2,996
9	Don't know	8	8,215
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (0.1 <= WHW_Q120 <= 29.9) or (0.1 <= WHW_Q130 + WHW_Q140 <= 29.9).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C08**   *Position:*   558   *Length:*   1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Requirement of the work?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	577	758,206
2	No	1,900	3,008,605
7	Not asked	20,604	24,938,182
8	Not stated	4	2,996
9	Don't know	8	8,215
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (0.1 <= WHW_Q120 <= 29.9) or (0.1 <= WHW_Q130 + WHW_Q140 <= 29.9).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C09**   *Position:*   559   *Length:*   1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Full-time work is defined under 30 hours per week?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	42	63,795
2	No	2,435	3,703,016
7	Not asked	20,604	24,938,182
8	Not stated	4	2,996
9	Don't know	8	8,215
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (0.1 <= WHW_Q120 <= 29.9) or (0.1 <= WHW_Q130 + WHW_Q140 <= 29.9).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q160_C10**   *Position:*   560   *Length:*   1

Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Other?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	88	135,174
2	No	2,389	3,631,637
7	Not asked	20,604	24,938,182
8	Not stated	4	2,996
9	Don't know	8	8,215
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (0.1 <= WHW_Q120 <= 29.9) or (0.1 <= WHW_Q130 + WHW_Q140 <= 29.9).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q210**   *Position:*   561   *Length:*   2

How many days a week do/did you usually work (including all jobs)?

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 07		13,539	19,889,884
97	Not Asked	9,198	8,345,900
98	Not stated	88	145,096
99	Don't know	268	335,325
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WHW_Q230**   *Position:*   563   *Length:*   2

Which of the following best describes your usual work schedule at your main job/job? Is/Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
01	A regular daytime schedule or shift	9,521	13,871,584
02	A regular evening shift	593	1,099,839
03	A regular night shift	251	442,447
04	A rotating shift (one that changes periodically from days to evenings or to nights)	1,214	1,741,693
05	A split shift (one consisting of two or more distinct periods each day)	108	143,088
06	A compressed work week	89	105,735
07	On call or casual	363	469,188
08	An irregular schedule	1,599	2,266,255
09	Other	27	27,488
97	Not Asked	9,198	8,345,900
98	Not stated	80	138,546
99	Don't know	50	64,442
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I2
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Work activities - Telework information (WTI)**

Variable Name: **WTI_Q110**   *Position:*   565   *Length:*   1

Excluding overtime, do/did you usually work any of your scheduled hours at home?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,370	2,024,934
2	No	8,936	13,407,977
3	Not applicable	1,090	1,650,992
7	Not Asked	11,637	11,526,867
8	Not stated	36	68,756
9	Don't know	24	36,678
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : WET_Q120 = 1.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**WTI_Q120**	Position:	566	Length:	3

How many paid hours per week do/did you usually work at home?

		FREQ	WTD
001 : 168		1,290	1,895,515
997	Not Asked	21,723	26,691,271
998	Not stated	3	5,528
999	Don't know	77	123,891
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : WTI_Q110 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**WTI_Q130**	Position:	569	Length:	2

What is the main reason you do/did some of your work at home?

		FREQ	WTD
01	Taking care of children	80	124,991
02	Provide care to family or friends for long term health problem	20	21,106
03	Other personal or family responsibilities	55	96,038
04	Requirements of the job, no choice	275	391,758
05	Home is usual place of work	203	281,999
06	Better conditions of work	315	453,113
07	Saves time, money	168	240,667
08	Live too far from work to commute	56	102,226
09	Other	191	299,461
97	Not Asked	21,723	26,691,271
98	Not stated	2	1,606
99	Don't know	5	11,970
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : WTI_Q110 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Work activities - Flexible work arrangements (FWA)**

Variable Name: **FWA_Q120**   *Position:*   571   *Length:*   1

Do/Did you have a flexible schedule that allows/allowed you to choose the time begin and end your work day?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,021	6,244,809
2	No	7,345	10,796,006
7	Not asked	11,637	11,526,867
8	Not stated	42	75,766
9	Don't know	48	72,757
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : WET_Q120 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FWA_Q132**   *Position:*   572   *Length:*   1

Does/did your employer provide you with the option to work part-time?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,317	5,008,149
2	No	5,523	7,957,120
7	Not asked	13,699	14,923,927
8	Not stated	15	29,964
9	Don't know	539	797,045
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : WET_Q120= 1 and (30 <= WHW_Q120 <= 168 or 30 <= WHW_Q130 + WHW_Q140 <= 168).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FWA_Q133**   *Position:*   573   *Length:*   1

Does/did your employer provide you with the ability to take leave, paid or unpaid, to take care of your child(ren)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,460	5,572,713
2	No	833	1,288,629
7	Not asked	18,482	21,327,111
8	Not stated	21	38,980
9	Don't know	297	488,772
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : WET_Q120=1 and who have at least one child.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FWA_Q134**   *Position:*   574   *Length:*   1

Does/did your employer provide you with the ability to take leave, paid or unpaid, to take care of your spouse, partner or other family members?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,125	12,136,794
2	No	2,168	3,177,365
7	Not asked	11,637	11,526,867
8	Not stated	61	111,945
9	Don't know	1,102	1,763,233
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : WET_Q120=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FWA_Q136**   *Position:*   575   *Length:*   1

Does/did your employer provide you with the ability to take extended leave without pay for personal reasons?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,163	12,171,317
2	No	1,912	2,888,957
7	Not asked	11,637	11,526,867
8	Not stated	64	125,259
9	Don't know	1,317	2,003,804
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : WET_Q120=1.
       Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
       Format: I1
       Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FWA_Q137**   *Position:*   576   *Length:*   1

Does/did your employer provide you with the option to telework?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,192	1,836,019
2	No	8,540	12,728,062
7	Not asked	13,007	13,551,801
8	Not stated	84	152,832
9	Don't know	270	447,492
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : WET_Q120=1 and WTI_Q110 NE 1.
       Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
       Format: I1
       Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FWA_Q150**   *Position:*   577   *Length:*   1

Do you think you could use/have used these flexible work arrangements without a negative impact on your career?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,552	8,501,052
2	No	4,070	5,975,320
7	Not asked	12,854	13,304,609
8	Not stated	25	67,764
9	Don't know	592	867,460
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : WET_Q120=1 and (FWA_Q120 = 1 or FWA_Q132 = 1 or FWA_Q133 = 1 or FWA_Q134 = 1 or FWA_Q136 = 1 or FWA_Q137 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Work-life balance (WLB)**

Variable Name: **WLB_Q10**   *Position:*   578   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, how often has it been difficult to fulfill family responsibilities because of the amount of time you spent on your job? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	All of the time	446	632,781
2	Most of the time	918	1,294,857
3	Sometimes	5,346	7,847,217
4	Never	6,795	9,969,463
7	Not Asked	9,358	8,615,990
8	Not stated	103	175,566
9	Don't know	127	180,330
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **WLB_Q20**   *Position:*   579   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, how often has it been difficult to concentrate or fulfill your work responsibilities because of your family responsibilities? Was it:

		FREQ	WTD
1	All of the time	219	287,400
2	Most of the time	438	580,012
3	Sometimes	5,546	7,745,193
4	Never	7,308	11,120,906
7	Not Asked	9,358	8,615,990
8	Not stated	113	191,985
9	Don't know	111	174,718
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Satisfaction of respondent with current balance between job and home life (SRC)**

Variable Name: **SRC_Q10**   *Position:*   580   *Length:*   1

How satisfied are you with the current balance between your job and home life? Are you:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Very satisfied	3,885	5,603,853
2	Satisfied	6,610	9,828,358
3	Neither satisfied nor dissatisfied	1,753	2,607,417
4	Dissatisfied	982	1,346,013
5	Very dissatisfied	199	248,784
7	Not Asked	9,358	8,615,990
8	Not stated	127	196,549
9	Don't know	179	269,239
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SRC_Q20_C01**   *Position:*   581   *Length:*   1

Why are you dissatisfied? Not enough time for family (include spouse/partner and children)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	446	587,848
2	No	729	1,000,826
7	Not asked	21,912	27,121,407
8	Not stated	3	4,131
9	Don't know	3	1,993
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : SRC_Q10 = 4 or 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SRC_Q20_C02**   *Position:*   582   *Length:*   1

Why are you dissatisfied? Spends too much time on job/main activity?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	426	568,931
2	No	749	1,019,743
7	Not asked	21,912	27,121,407
8	Not stated	3	4,131
9	Don't know	3	1,993
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : SRC_Q10 = 4 or 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SRC_Q20_C03**   *Position:*   583   *Length:*   1

Why are you dissatisfied? Not enough time for other activities (exclude work or family related activities)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	173	213,042
2	No	1,002	1,375,632
7	Not asked	21,912	27,121,407
8	Not stated	3	4,131
9	Don't know	3	1,993
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : SRC_Q10 = 4 or 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SRC_Q20_C04**   *Position:*   584   *Length:*   1

Why are you dissatisfied? Cannot find suitable employment?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	129	177,398
2	No	1,046	1,411,276
7	Not asked	21,912	27,121,407
8	Not stated	3	4,131
9	Don't know	3	1,993
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : SRC_Q10 = 4 or 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SRC_Q20_C05**   *Position:*   585   *Length:*   1

Why are you dissatisfied? Employment related reason(s) (exclude spending too much time on job)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	187	275,424
2	No	988	1,313,250
7	Not asked	21,912	27,121,407
8	Not stated	3	4,131
9	Don't know	3	1,993
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : SRC_Q10 = 4 or 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SRC_Q20_C06**   *Position:*   586   *Length:*   1

Why are you dissatisfied? Health reasons (include sleep disorders)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	65	65,980
2	No	1,110	1,522,694
7	Not asked	21,912	27,121,407
8	Not stated	3	4,131
9	Don't know	3	1,993
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : SRC_Q10 = 4 or 5.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SRC_Q20_C07**   *Position:*   587   *Length:*   1

Why are you dissatisfied? Family related reason(s) (exclude not enough time for family)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	82	84,740
2	No	1,093	1,503,934
7	Not asked	21,912	27,121,407
8	Not stated	3	4,131
9	Don't know	3	1,993
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : SRC_Q10 = 4 or 5.
   Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
   Format: I1
   Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SRC_Q20_C08**   *Position:*   588   *Length:*   1

Why are you dissatisfied? Other?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	137	168,411
2	No	1,038	1,420,263
7	Not asked	21,912	27,121,407
8	Not stated	3	4,131
9	Don't know	3	1,993
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : SRC_Q10 = 4 or 5.
   Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
   Format: I1
   Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Impact of caregiving on employment in the last 12 months - Work leave (ITL)**

Variable Name: **ITL_Q10**   *Position:*   589   *Length:*   2

How many times during the past 12 months did you go to work late, leave early or take time off during the day because of your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
0	None	2,268	2,196,327
01 : 95		1,808	1,705,643
97	Not Asked	18,847	24,644,809
98	Not stated	40	42,475
99	Don't know	130	126,951
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168) and MAR_Q110 NE 6 and
(MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITL_Q20**   *Position:*   591   *Length:*   1

Were you paid for this time off?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	825	711,421
2	No	881	898,442
3	Some paid, some unpaid	92	85,725
7	Not Asked	21,285	27,010,562
8	Not stated	1	2,012
9	Don't know	9	8,043
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= ITL_Q10 <= 95.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITL_Q30**   *Position:*   592   *Length:*   1

Did you reduce your regular weekly hours of work because of your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	574	599,619
2	No	3,610	3,403,182
7	Not asked	18,847	24,644,809
8	Not stated	42	43,459
9	Don't know	20	25,137
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168) and MAR_Q110 NE 6 and
(MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITL_Q40C**   *Position:*   593   *Length:*   4.1

Number of fewer hours per week by the respondent because of his caregiving responsibilities.

		FREQ	WTD
00.5 : 29.0		504	535,096
30.0	30 or more hours	35	29,961
99.7	Not Asked	22,519	28,116,586
99.8	Not stated	1	544
99.9	Don't know	34	34,018
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITL_Q30 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from ILT_Q40.
Format: F4.1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**ITL_Q50**	*Position:*	597	*Length:*	1

Did you lose some or all of your employment benefits because of this reduction in hours?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes - Some	39	42,113
2	Yes - All	16	14,061
3	No	288	330,243
7	Not Asked	22,743	28,321,519
9	Don't know	7	8,269
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : WET_Q120 = 1 and ITL_Q30 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**ITL_Q51**	*Position:*	598	*Length:*	1

Did you lose your extended health benefits?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10	10,947
2	No	45	45,226
7	Not asked	23,038	28,660,031
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITL_Q50 = 1 or 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Impact of caregiving on employment in the last 12 months - Full days off work (ITA)**

Variable Name: **ITA_Q10**   *Position:*   599   *Length:*   2

How many times during the past 12 months did you take one or more days off from your job because of your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
0	None	2,288	2,238,005
01 : 95		1,823	1,690,213
97	Not Asked	18,850	24,647,745
98	Not stated	47	54,208
99	Don't know	85	86,032
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168) and MAR_Q110 = 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 10 or 11 and (MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITA_Q20**   *Position:*   601   *Length:*   1

How long was your longest time off?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Days	1,503	1,408,452
2	Weeks	246	224,750
3	Months	65	48,440
7	Not Asked	21,270	27,025,991
9	Don't know	9	8,572
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= ITA_Q10 <= 95.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **ITA_Q21** | *Position:* | 602 | *Length:* | 3 |

How long was your longest time off? Days.

		FREQ	WTD
001 : 060		1,499	1,406,023
997	Not Asked	21,590	27,307,753
998	Not stated	1	546
999	Don't know	3	1,883
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITA_Q20 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **ITA_Q22** | *Position:* | 605 | *Length:* | 2 |

How long was your longest time off? Weeks

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 16		246	224,750
97	Not Asked	22,847	28,491,454
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITA_Q20 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **ITA_Q23** | *Position:* | 607 | *Length:* | 2 |

How long was your longest time off? Months

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 10		65	48,440
97	Not Asked	23,028	28,667,765
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITA_Q20 = 3.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITA_Q30**   *Position:*   609   *Length:*   1

Was this time off paid or unpaid?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Paid	918	792,258
2	Unpaid	814	820,564
3	Partly paid	82	67,647
7	Not Asked	21,270	27,025,991
9	Don't know	9	9,745
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= ITA_Q10 <= 95.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITA_Q35C**   *Position:*   610   *Length:*   2

Respondent's annual earnings before taxes from this job.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Less than $10,000	52	58,632
02	$10,000 to $19,999	77	82,467
03	$20,000 to $29,999	114	118,759
04	$30,000 to $39,999	103	96,976
05	$40,000 to $49,999	76	86,840
06	$50,000 to $59,999	56	49,522
07	$60,000 to $79,999	80	88,037
08	$80,000 to $99,999	26	34,125
09	$100,000 or more	56	42,937
97	Not asked	22,279	27,895,640
98	Not stated	58	56,522
99	Don't know	116	105,747
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITA_Q30 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from ITA_Q35.
Format: I8
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Impact of caregiving on employment in the last 12 months - Gave up employment entirely (ITE)**

Variable Name: **ITE_Q10**   *Position:*   612   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, did you quit a job because of your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	64	67,257
2	No	4,117	3,934,122
7	Not asked	18,850	24,647,745
8	Not stated	41	41,453
9	Don't know	21	25,628
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168) and MAR_Q110 = 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 or 11 and (MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITE_Q20**   *Position:*   613   *Length:*   1

For how long were you unemployed after you quit your job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Weeks	19	21,219
2	Months	39	36,972
7	Not Asked	23,029	28,648,947
8	Not stated	1	1,073
9	Don't know	5	7,993
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITE_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITE_Q22**   *Position:*   614   *Length:*   2

For how long were you unemployed after you quit your job? - Weeks

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 36		18	20,465
97	Not Asked	23,074	28,694,985
99	Don't know	1	755
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITE_Q20 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITE_Q23**   *Position:*   616   *Length:*   2

For how long were you unemployed after you quit your job? - Months

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 12		39	36,972
97	Not Asked	23,054	28,679,233
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITE_Q20 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITE_Q30_C01**   *Position:*   618   *Length:*   1

What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Availability of acceptable alternative care

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13	9,965
2	No	43	47,788
7	Not asked	23,029	28,648,947
8	Not stated	1	480
9	Don't know	7	9,023
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITE_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **ITE_Q30_C02** | *Position:* | 619 | *Length:* | 1 |

What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Affordable alternative care

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8	6,923
2	No	48	50,831
7	Not asked	23,029	28,648,947
8	Not stated	1	480
9	Don't know	7	9,023
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITE_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **ITE_Q30_C03** | *Position:* | 620 | *Length:* | 1 |

What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Ability to work flexible hours

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13	10,881
2	No	43	46,872
7	Not asked	23,029	28,648,947
8	Not stated	1	480
9	Don't know	7	9,023
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITE_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITE_Q30_C04**   *Position:*   621   *Length:*   1

What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Ability to work fewer hours

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10	10,092
2	No	46	47,661
7	Not asked	23,029	28,648,947
8	Not stated	1	480
9	Don't know	7	9,023
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITE_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITE_Q30_C05**   *Position:*   622   *Length:*   1

What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Help from family

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8	8,351
2	No	48	49,402
7	Not asked	23,029	28,648,947
8	Not stated	1	480
9	Don't know	7	9,023
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITE_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITE_Q30_C06**   *Position:*   623   *Length:*   1

What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Did not want to keep working - preferred to care full time

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6	5,301
2	No	50	52,453
7	Not asked	23,029	28,648,947
8	Not stated	1	480
9	Don't know	7	9,023
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITE_Q10 = 1.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITE_Q30_C07**   *Position:*   624   *Length:*   1

What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	23	26,684
2	No	33	31,070
7	Not asked	23,029	28,648,947
8	Not stated	1	480
9	Don't know	7	9,023
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITE_Q10 = 1.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITE_Q35C**   *Position:*   625   *Length:*   2

Respondent's annual earnings before taxes from this job.

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
01	Less than $20,000	12	16,191
02	$20,000 to $39,999	14	17,582
03	$40,000 to $59,999	11	9,485
04	$60,000 or more	11	9,687
97	Not asked	23,029	28,648,947
98	Not stated	3	4,616
99	Don't know	13	9,696
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITE_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from ITE_Q35.
Format: I8
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Impact of caregiving on employment in the last 12 months - Loss of Job (ITJ)**

Variable Name: **ITJ_Q10**   *Position:*   627   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, were you fired, laid off, or asked to resign from a job because of your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	20	19,278
2	No	4,158	3,981,152
7	Not asked	18,850	24,647,745
8	Not stated	43	43,863
9	Don't know	22	24,166
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168) and MAR_Q110 = 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 or 11 and (MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITJ_Q20**   *Position:*   628   *Length:*   1

How long were you unemployed after you lost your job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Weeks	6	9,493
2	Months	13	9,560
7	Not Asked	23,073	28,696,926
8	Not stated	1	225
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITJ_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITJ_Q23**   *Position:*   629   *Length:*   2

How long were you unemployed after you lost your job? Months

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 10		13	9,560
97	Not Asked	23,080	28,706,644
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITJ_Q20 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Impact of caregiving on employment in the last 12 months - Other impacts (ITO)**

Variable Name: **ITO_Q10**   *Position:*   631   *Length:*   1

During the past 12 months, did you turn down a job offer or promotion, or decide not to apply for a job, because of your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	429	412,523
2	No	3,747	3,584,974
7	Not asked	18,850	24,647,745
8	Not stated	43	43,707
9	Don't know	24	27,255
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168) and MAR_Q110 = 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 or 11 and (MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITO_Q20**   *Position:*   632   *Length:*   1

Did you take a less demanding job because of your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	272	315,633
2	No	3,903	3,683,119
7	Not asked	18,850	24,647,745
8	Not stated	45	44,989
9	Don't know	23	24,718
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168) and MAR_Q110 = 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 or 11 and (MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITO_Q25**   *Position:*   633   *Length:*   1

Did this less demanding job pay less or more than your previous job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Paid less	173	190,908
2	Paid more	28	45,409
3	Paid the same	69	76,510
7	Not Asked	22,821	28,400,571
9	Don't know	2	2,807
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITO_Q20 = 1.
           Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ITO_Q26**   *Position:*   634   *Length:*   1

Did this less demanding job provide fewer or more benefits than your previous job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Fewer benefits	130	143,722
2	More benefits	39	51,047
3	Same benefits	98	117,722
7	Not Asked	22,821	28,400,571
9	Don't know	5	3,142
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : ITO_Q20 = 1.
           Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Interest in employment (INE)**

Variable Name: **INE_Q10**   *Position:*   635   *Length:*   1

Have your caregiving responsibilities prevented you from working at a paid job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	176	156,061
2	No	1,850	1,213,309
7	Not asked	21,057	27,338,931
8	Not stated	6	2,797
9	Don't know	4	5,106
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2 and (1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) and (2 <= HAP_Q10 <= 168) and MAR_Q110 = 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 or 11 and (MAR_Q110 = 2 and MAR_Q133 = 2 and MAR_Q135 = 2).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **INE_Q20**   *Position:*   636   *Length:*   1

Are you interested in finding paid employment?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	81	83,445
2	No	91	69,257
7	Not asked	22,917	28,560,143
9	Don't know	4	3,358
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : INE_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**INE_Q30**	Position:	637	Length:	1

Would you like a full or part-time job?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Full time	23	22,421
2	Part time	57	60,846
7	Not Asked	23,012	28,632,759
9	Don't know	1	179
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : INE_Q20 = 1.
           Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**INE_Q41_C01**	Position:	638	Length:	1

What would enable you to work at a paid job? Ability to work from home

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16	21,232
2	No	59	56,999
7	Not asked	23,012	28,632,759
9	Don't know	6	5,215
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: INE_Q20 = 1.
           Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**INE_Q41_C02**	Position:	639	Length:	1

What would enable you to work at a paid job? Flexible hours

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	37	34,036
2	No	38	44,195
7	Not asked	23,012	28,632,759
9	Don't know	6	5,215
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: INE_Q20 = 1.
           Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **INE_Q41_C03**   *Position:*   640   *Length:*   1

What would enable you to work at a paid job? Affordable care for care receiver

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	28	39,282
2	No	47	38,948
7	Not asked	23,012	28,632,759
9	Don't know	6	5,215
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: INE_Q20 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **INE_Q41_C04**   *Position:*   641   *Length:*   1

What would enable you to work at a paid job? Possibility of working fewer hours

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	11	14,846
2	No	64	63,385
7	Not asked	23,012	28,632,759
9	Don't know	6	5,215
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: INE_Q20 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **INE_Q41_C07**   *Position:*   642   *Length:*   1

What would enable you to work at a paid job? Other - Specify

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	24	22,166
2	No	51	56,065
7	Not asked	23,012	28,632,759
9	Don't know	6	5,215
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: INE_Q20 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Impact of caregiving on employment prior to the last 12 months - Reducing hours (IPL)**

Variable Name: **IPL_Q05**   *Position:*   643   *Length:*   1

Excluding the past 12 months, have you ever worked at a paid job while providing care?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,485	5,358,456
2	No	5,777	5,544,826
7	Not asked	11,721	17,684,775
8	Not stated	74	84,163
9	Don't know	36	43,985
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PROXYMODE = 2 and ((1910 <= PRS_Q10 < 2011) or (0 <= PRS_Q20 <= 130 and PRS_Q20 < AGE - 1) or (CGH_Q100 = 1) or (CGH_Q110 = 1)).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IPL_Q10**   *Position:*   644   *Length:*   1

Excluding the past 12 months, did you ever reduce your regular weekly hours of employment because of your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,380	1,294,403
2	No	4,088	4,050,071
7	Not asked	17,608	23,357,749
8	Not stated	2	2,986
9	Don't know	15	10,996
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: IPL_Q05 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IPL_Q20**   *Position:*   645   *Length:*   1

Did you lose some or all of your employment benefits because you reduced your weekly hours?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes - Some	238	214,002
2	Yes - All	132	102,615
3	No	988	958,614
7	Not asked	21,713	27,421,802
8	Not stated	1	1,548
9	Don't know	21	17,624
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: IPL_Q10 = 1.
           Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Impact of caregiving on employment prior to the last 12 months -
                          Leave (days off) (IPA)**

Variable Name: **IPA_Q10**   *Position:*   646   *Length:*   1

Excluding the past 12 months, did you ever have to take a leave from a job because of your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,574	1,524,707
2	No	3,895	3,820,059
7	Not asked	17,608	23,357,749
8	Not stated	3	3,331
9	Don't know	13	10,359
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PROXYMODE = 2 and IPL_Q05 = 1.
           Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
           Format: I1
           Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**IPA_Q20**	Position:	647	Length:	1

How long was your longest leave?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Days	569	654,485
2	Weeks	534	490,428
3	Months	363	293,000
4	Years	96	79,563
7	Not Asked	21,519	27,191,498
9	Don't know	12	7,230
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: IPA_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**IPA_Q21**	Position:	648	Length:	3

How long was your longest leave? Days

		FREQ	WTD
001 : 060		557	640,783
997	Not Asked	22,524	28,061,719
999	Don't know	12	13,702
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: IPA_Q20 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**IPA_Q22**	Position:	651	Length:	2

How long was your longest leave? Weeks

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 15		533	489,296
97	Not Asked	22,559	28,225,776
99	Don't know	1	1,132
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: IPA_Q20 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **IPA_Q23** | *Position:* | 653 | *Length:* | 2 |

How long was your longest leave? Months

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 12		362	292,249
97	Not Asked	22,730	28,423,204
99	Don't know	1	751
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: IPA_Q20 = 3.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **IPA_Q24** | *Position:* | 655 | *Length:* | 4.1 |

How long was your longest leave? Years

		FREQ	WTD
01.0 : 18.0		92	75,595
99.7	Not Asked	22,997	28,636,642
99.8	Not stated	1	767
99.9	Don't know	3	3,201
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: IPA_Q20 = 4.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: F4.1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **IPA_Q30** | *Position:* | 659 | *Length:* | 1 |

Was this leave paid or unpaid?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Paid	650	613,725
2	Unpaid	805	806,202
3	Partly paid	105	92,521
7	Not Asked	21,519	27,191,498
9	Don't know	14	12,260
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: IPA_Q10 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IPA_Q35C**   *Position:*   660   *Length:*   2

Respondent's annual earnings before taxes from this job.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Less than $10,000	32	49,232
02	$10,000 to $19,999	76	75,647
03	$20,000 to $29,999	110	108,870
04	$30,000 to $39,999	102	102,463
05	$40,000 to $49,999	89	95,766
06	$50,000 to $59,999	57	55,174
07	$60,000 to $79,999	76	79,768
08	$80,000 to $99,999	21	28,042
09	$100,000 or more	28	24,662
97	Not asked	22,288	27,910,003
98	Not stated	42	39,671
99	Don't know	172	146,907
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: IPA_Q30 = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from IPA_Q35.
Format: I8
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Impact of caregiving on employment prior to the last 12 months -
Gave up employment entirely (IPE)**

Variable Name: **IPE_Q10GR**   *Position:*   662   *Length:*   1

Excluding the past 12 months, number of times did the respondent had to quit a job because of
his caregiving responsibilities.

		FREQ	WTD
0 : 2		5,433	5,311,755
3	3 times or more	25	24,863
7	Not Asked	17,608	23,357,749
8	Not stated	5	4,845
9	Don't know	22	16,993
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PROXYMODE = 2 and IPL_Q05 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from IPE_Q10.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IPE_Q30_C01**   *Position:*   663   *Length:*   1

What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Availability of acceptable alternative care

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	98	85,167
2	No	265	217,302
7	Not asked	22,708	28,396,479
8	Not stated	4	1,563
9	Don't know	18	15,693
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 1 <= IPE_Q10 <= 995.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IPE_Q30_C02**   *Position:*   664   *Length:*   1

What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Affordable alternative care

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	53	50,400
2	No	310	252,069
7	Not asked	22,708	28,396,479
8	Not stated	4	1,563
9	Don't know	18	15,693
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 1 <= IPE_Q10 <= 995.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IPE_Q30_C03**   *Position:*   665   *Length:*   1

What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Ability to work flexible hours

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	69	63,982
2	No	294	238,487
7	Not asked	22,708	28,396,479
8	Not stated	4	1,563
9	Don't know	18	15,693
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 1 <= IPE_Q10 <= 995.
             Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
             Format: I1
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IPE_Q30_C04**   *Position:*   666   *Length:*   1

What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Ability to work fewer hours

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	47	47,284
2	No	316	255,185
7	Not asked	22,708	28,396,479
8	Not stated	4	1,563
9	Don't know	18	15,693
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 1 <= IPE_Q10 <= 995.
             Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
             Format: I1
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**IPE_Q30_C05**	Position:	667	Length:	1

What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Help from family

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	49	48,711
2	No	314	253,758
7	Not asked	22,708	28,396,479
8	Not stated	4	1,563
9	Don't know	18	15,693
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 1 <= IPE_Q10 <= 995.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**IPE_Q30_C06**	Position:	668	Length:	1

What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Did not want to keep working - preferred to care full time

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	61	52,588
2	No	302	249,881
7	Not asked	22,708	28,396,479
8	Not stated	4	1,563
9	Don't know	18	15,693
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 1 <= IPE_Q10 <= 995.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IPE_Q30_C07**   *Position:*   669   *Length:*   1

What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Other

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	121	98,157
2	No	242	204,312
7	Not asked	22,708	28,396,479
8	Not stated	4	1,563
9	Don't know	18	15,693
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: 1 <= IPE_Q10 <= 995.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Impact of caregiving on employment prior to the last 12 months -
                                Other impacts (IPO)**
Variable Name: **IPO_Q10GR**   *Position:*   670   *Length:*   1

Excluding the past 12 months, number of times respondent was fired, asked to resign or laid off from a job because of his caregiving responsibilities.

		FREQ	WTD
0 : 2		5,471	5,349,048
3	3 times or more	0	0
7	Not Asked	17,608	23,357,749
8	Not stated	5	5,628
9	Don't know	9	3,780
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: PROXYMODE = 2 and IPL_Q05 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from IPO_Q10.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IPO_Q20GR**   *Position:*   671   *Length:*   1

Excluding the past 12 months, number of times did the respondent turn down a job offer or promotion, or take a less demanding job because of his caregiving responsibilities.

		FREQ	WTD
0 : 4		5,397	5,272,031
5	5 times or more	44	48,872
7	Not Asked	17,608	23,357,749
8	Not stated	6	7,090
9	Don't know	38	30,464
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: IPL_Q05 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from IPO_Q20.
Format: I3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Impact of caregiving on employment - Plans for retirement (IPR)**

Variable Name: **IPR_Q10**   *Position:*   672   *Length:*   1

Have you ever retired from a job or business?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	831	583,918
2	No	4,815	4,320,668
7	Not asked	17,388	23,749,657
8	Not stated	47	52,059
9	Don't know	12	9,901
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : (ProxyMode = 2) and (45 <= AGE <= 130) and ((1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) or (CGH_Q100 = 1) or (CGH_Q110 = 1)) and (MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1 or REW_Q10 = 1) and MAR_Q110 NE 6.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **IPR_Q20** | Position: | 673 | Length: | 1 |

Was the timing of your retirement/Will the timing of your retirement be affected because of your caregiving responsibilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	973	785,900
2	No	8,087	6,274,782
7	Not asked	13,644	21,290,522
8	Not stated	64	64,827
9	Don't know	325	300,174
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: (PROXYMODE = 2 and (45 <= AGE <= 130) and ((1 <= PAR_Q10 <= 60) or CGH_Q100 = 1 or CGH_Q110 = 1) and REW_Q10 = 1 or (MAR_Q110 = 1 or MAR_Q133 = 1 or MAR_Q135 = 1)) and (IPR_Q10 = 1 or MAR_Q110 = 6 or INE_Q20 = 1 or 7).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **IPR_Q30** | Position: | 674 | Length: | 1 |

Did you retire earlier or later than you would have preferred to?/Will you retire earlier or later than you would like to?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Earlier	531	391,792
2	Later	331	306,655
3	Neither earlier nor later	77	54,130
7	Not Asked	22,120	27,930,305
8	Not stated	1	348
9	Don't know	33	32,975
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: IPR_Q20 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **IPR_Q40** | Position: | 675 | Length: | 1 |

How much earlier/later?

		FREQ	WTD
2	Months	24	14,336
3	Years	736	587,834
7	Not Asked	22,231	28,017,758
8	Not stated	4	2,342
9	Don't know	98	93,935
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: IPR_Q30 = 1 or 2.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **IPR_Q43** | Position: | 676 | Length: | 2 |

How much earlier/later? Months

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 12		22	13,343
97	Not Asked	23,069	28,701,869
99	Don't know	2	992
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: IPR_Q40 = 1.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
　　　　　Format: I2
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **IPR_Q44** | Position: | 678 | Length: | 2 |

How much earlier/later? Years

		FREQ	WTD
01 : 20		700	556,196
97	Not Asked	22,357	28,128,370
99	Don't know	36	31,638
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: IPR_Q40 = 2.
　　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
　　　　　Format: I2
　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **IPR_Q50C**   *Position:*   680   *Length:*   2

Respondent's annual earnings before taxes from the last job he held before retiring.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Less than $10,000	10	4,214
02	$10,000 to $19,999	33	25,078
03	$20,000 to $29,999	43	28,708
04	$30,000 to $39,999	50	30,747
05	$40,000 to $49,999	44	34,261
06	$50,000 to $59,999	39	21,481
07	$60,000 to $79,999	60	47,109
08	$80,000 to $99,999	22	16,504
09	$100,000 or more	27	20,685
97	Not asked	22,612	28,393,042
98	Not stated	26	18,517
99	Don't know	127	75,859
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: IPR_Q20 = 1 and (IPR_Q10 = 1 or MAR_Q110 = 6).
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from IPR_Q50.
Format: I8
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Dwelling of respondent (DOR)**

Variable Name: **DWELC**   *Position:*   682   *Length:*   1

Dwelling type of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Single detached house	15,413	19,773,111
2	Low-rise apartment (< 5 stories)	2,776	2,708,179
3	High-rise apartment (5 + stories)	1,394	1,521,571
4	Other	3,270	4,347,671
8	Not stated	222	349,055
9	Don't know	18	16,618
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from DOR_Q110.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **DOR_Q119** | Position: | 683 | Length: | 1 |

Is this dwelling:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Owned by you or a member of this household, even if it is still being paid for	17,751	22,822,181
2	Rented, even if no cash rent is paid	5,089	5,543,393
7	Not Asked	0	0
8	Not stated	208	299,289
9	Don't know	45	51,341
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **DOR_Q130** | Position: | 684 | Length: | 1 |

Is there a mortgage on this dwelling?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	8,685	12,950,777
2	No	8,551	8,785,865
7	Not asked	5,342	5,894,023
8	Not stated	154	201,419
9	Don't know	361	884,121
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : DOR_Q119 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q210**   *Position:*   685   *Length:*   1

How long have you lived in this dwelling?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 6 months	724	1,053,597
2	6 months to less than 1 year	869	1,229,408
3	1 year to less than 3 years	2,776	3,977,734
4	3 years to less than 5 years	2,403	3,251,306
5	5 years to less than 10 years	4,456	5,600,894
6	10 years and over	11,638	13,267,253
7	Not Asked	0	0
8	Not stated	204	310,188
9	Don't know	23	25,824
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q215**   *Position:*   686   *Length:*   1

How long have you lived in this neighbourhood?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 6 months	483	739,543
2	6 months to less than 1 year	637	923,878
3	1 year to less than 3 years	2,104	3,175,425
4	3 years to less than 5 years	1,915	2,726,048
5	5 years to less than 10 years	3,816	5,000,088
6	10 years and over	2,259	2,523,022
7	Not Asked	11,638	13,267,253
8	Not stated	200	308,785
9	Don't know	41	52,163
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : DOR_Q210 = 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LIVE_NEIGH**   *Position:*   687   *Length:*   1

Length of time respondent has lived in current neighbourhood.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 6 months	483	739,543
2	6 months to less than 1 year	637	923,878
3	1 year to less than 3 years	2,104	3,175,425
4	3 years to less than 5 years	1,915	2,726,048
5	5 years to less than 10 years	3,816	5,000,088
6	10 years and over	13,897	15,790,275
8	Not stated	200	308,785
9	Don't know	41	52,163
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from DOR_Q210 and DOR_Q215.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q216**   *Position:*   688   *Length:*   1

How long have you lived in this city or local community?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 6 months	233	344,025
2	6 months to less than 1 year	328	452,877
3	1 year to less than 3 years	1,179	1,846,802
4	3 years to less than 5 years	1,158	1,716,976
5	5 years to less than 10 years	2,495	3,542,990
6	10 years and over	3,578	4,669,341
7	Not Asked	13,897	15,790,275
8	Not stated	192	295,512
9	Don't know	33	57,407
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : DOR_Q215 = 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LIVE_LOCAL**   *Position:*   689   *Length:*   1

Length of time respondent has lived in current city or local community.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 6 months	233	344,025
2	6 months to less than 1 year	328	452,877
3	1 year to less than 3 years	1,179	1,846,802
4	3 years to less than 5 years	1,158	1,716,976
5	5 years to less than 10 years	2,495	3,542,990
6	10 years and over	17,475	20,459,616
8	Not stated	192	295,512
9	Don't know	33	57,407
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, , derived from DOR_Q210, DOR_Q215 and DOR_Q216.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q220**   *Position:*   690   *Length:*   1

Would you say that you know:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Most of the people in your neighbourhood	6,130	6,487,066
2	Many of the people in your neighbourhood	4,124	5,173,189
3	A few of the people in your neighbourhood	11,258	14,834,752
4	None of the people in your neighbourhood	1,340	1,875,056
7	Not Asked	0	0
8	Not stated	179	274,624
9	Don't know	62	71,518
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q221**   *Position:*   691   *Length:*   1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17,669	22,098,686
2	No	3,909	4,762,442
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	190	291,594
9	Don't know	1,325	1,563,483
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q222**   *Position:*   692   *Length:*   1

In the past month, have you done a favour for a neighbour?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13,679	16,465,928
2	No	8,951	11,660,143
3	Just moved into the area	131	167,164
7	Not Asked	0	0
8	Not stated	185	274,590
9	Don't know	147	148,379
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q223**   *Position:*   693   *Length:*   1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	12,791	15,077,753
2	No	9,859	13,016,670
3	Just moved into the area	117	156,211
7	Not Asked	0	0
8	Not stated	190	278,912
9	Don't know	136	186,659
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **DOR_Q224**   *Position:*   694   *Length:*   1

In your neighbourhood, is public transportation available (for example, bus, rapid transit or subway)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14,822	19,967,013
2	No	7,920	8,276,464
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	188	280,840
9	Don't know	163	191,888
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Accessible housing of respondent (AHR)**

Variable Name: **AHR_Q100**   *Position:*   695   *Length:*   1

Does your home have a street level entrance with no steps?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,016	5,819,049
2	No	17,834	22,553,062
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	194	289,608
9	Don't know	49	54,485
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
         Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
         Format: I1
         Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AHR_Q110**   *Position:*   696   *Length:*   1

Does your home have a ramp at the entrance?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,470	2,625,623
2	No	20,366	25,737,269
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	198	290,979
9	Don't know	59	62,334
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
         Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
         Format: I1
         Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AHR_Q120**   *Position:*   697   *Length:*   1

Does your home have doorways that are wide enough for a wheelchair?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	14,392	17,600,919
2	No	6,909	8,826,129
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	211	305,287
9	Don't know	1,581	1,983,870
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AHR_Q130**   *Position:*   698   *Length:*   1

Does your home have lowered counters in the kitchen or bathroom?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,882	2,433,705
2	No	20,824	25,777,523
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	204	303,214
9	Don't know	183	201,763
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AHR_Q140**   *Position:*   699   *Length:*   1

Does your home have grab bars in the bathroom?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,491	5,044,614
2	No	17,350	23,311,384
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	210	309,205
9	Don't know	42	51,001
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AHR_Q150**   *Position:*   700   *Length:*   1

Does your home have easy to open doors, including lever handles?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	10,133	12,540,794
2	No	12,621	15,727,289
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	211	306,957
9	Don't know	128	141,164
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
　　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AHR_Q160**   *Position:*   701   *Length:*   1

Does your home have an elevator or lift device?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,639	2,584,279
2	No	20,221	25,803,643
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	212	306,912
9	Don't know	21	21,370
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
　　　　　　Format: I1
　　　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AHR_Q200**   *Position:*   702   *Length:*   1

Are you aware of any government grants to make homes more accessible to persons with disabilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	6,234	6,813,011
2	No	16,429	21,343,858
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	212	315,181
9	Don't know	218	244,155
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Self-rated health - Physical health (SHP)**

Variable Name: **SHP_Q10**   *Position:*   703   *Length:*   1

In general, would you say your health is:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Excellent	4,866	7,187,592
2	Very good	7,395	9,699,447
3	Good	6,814	8,240,923
4	Fair	2,705	2,437,336
5	Poor	987	731,877
7	Not Asked	0	0
8	Not stated	229	335,515
9	Don't know	97	83,515
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Self-rated health - Mental health (SHM)**

Variable Name: **SHM_Q10**   *Position:*   704   *Length:*   1

In general, would you say your mental health is:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Excellent	7,192	10,215,640
2	Very good	7,285	9,108,206
3	Good	6,321	7,081,766
4	Fair	1,522	1,488,094
5	Poor	424	361,672
7	Not Asked	0	0
8	Not stated	236	348,791
9	Don't know	113	112,035
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Healthy Eating Habits (HEH)**

Variable Name: **HEH_Q100**   *Position:*   705   *Length:*   1

In general, would you say that your eating habits are:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Excellent	3,744	4,651,174
2	Very good	7,122	8,994,073
3	Good	8,449	10,785,805
4	Fair	2,552	2,917,797
5	Poor	926	958,883
7	Not Asked	0	0
8	Not stated	234	351,663
9	Don't know	66	56,810
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Physical activity (PHS)**

Variable Name: **PHS_Q10**   *Position:*   706   *Length:*   2

In the past week, how many times did you participate in moderate or vigorous physical activity for leisure, work, housework or transportation?

		FREQ	WTD
00	Never	4,050	4,263,152
01 : 50		18,428	23,681,548
97	Not Asked	0	0
98	Not stated	255	382,893
99	Don't know	360	388,611
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **PHS_Q20**   *Position:*   708   *Length:*   1

About how much time did you spend on each occasion?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Less than 15 minutes	939	1,054,106
2	16 to 30 minutes	3,814	4,699,902
3	31 to 60 minutes	6,125	7,911,409
4	More than 1 hour	7,443	9,892,919
7	Not Asked	4,665	5,034,657
8	Not stated	7	7,927
9	Don't know	100	115,286
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : 1 <= PHS_Q10 <= 50.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Life satisfaction of respondent (LSR)**

Variable Name: **LSR_Q110**   *Position:*   709   *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 right now?

		FREQ	WTD
00	Very dissatisfied	185	128,484
01		64	51,244
02		109	104,925
03		226	213,427
04		359	334,196
05		1,561	1,566,674
06		1,358	1,567,467
07		3,392	4,482,234
08		6,734	8,840,438
09		3,196	4,372,292
10	Very satisfied	4,409	5,290,589
97	Not Asked	867	1,024,731
98	Not stated	327	448,054
99	Don't know	306	291,450
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2.
             Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
             Format: I2
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Self-rated stress (SRS)**

Variable Name: **SRS_Q10**   *Position:*   711   *Length:*   1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Not at all stressful	3,470	3,864,552
2	Not very stressful	5,235	6,391,158
3	A bit stressful	9,383	12,221,584
4	Quite a bit stressful	3,772	4,791,550
5	Extremely stressful	733	817,445
7	Not Asked	0	0
8	Not stated	284	411,616
9	Don't know	216	218,300
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
             Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
             Format: I1
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Sleep (SLP)**

Variable Name: **SLP_Q110**   *Position:*   712   *Length:*   1

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

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,869	8,462,617
2	No	14,864	19,732,841
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	274	400,541
9	Don't know	86	120,206
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **SLP_Q120**   *Position:*   713   *Length:*   1

Do you take any medication to help you sleep?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,205	2,836,891
2	No	19,555	25,413,414
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	284	408,260
9	Don't know	49	57,639
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Feelings (FLG)**

Variable Name: **FLG_Q310**   *Position:*   714   *Length:*   1

I experience a general sense of emptiness.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,664	1,497,696
2	More or less	2,258	2,434,196
3	No	17,562	22,808,476
7	Not Asked	867	1,024,731
8	Not stated	400	523,764
9	Don't know	342	427,343
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FLG_Q320**   *Position:*   715   *Length:*   1

There are plenty of people I can rely on when I have problems.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	16,306	21,116,760
2	More or less	2,959	3,398,395
3	No	2,342	2,383,954
7	Not Asked	867	1,024,731
8	Not stated	372	499,130
9	Don't know	247	293,236
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FLG_Q330**   *Position:*   716   *Length:*   1

There are many people I can trust completely.

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	13,772	18,052,129
2	More or less	4,262	5,137,138
3	No	3,575	3,704,806
7	Not Asked	867	1,024,731
8	Not stated	375	501,517
9	Don't know	242	295,884
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2.
             Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
             Format: I1
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **FLG_Q340**   *Position:*   717   *Length:*   1

There are enough people I feel close to.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	17,771	22,537,250
2	More or less	2,309	2,788,074
3	No	1,572	1,588,743
7	Not Asked	867	1,024,731
8	Not stated	381	513,679
9	Don't know	193	263,728
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2.
             Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
             Format: I1
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **FLG_Q350** | Position: | 718 | Length: | 1 |

I miss having people around.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	5,019	5,512,897
2	More or less	2,597	3,298,480
3	No	13,987	18,063,199
7	Not Asked	867	1,024,731
8	Not stated	385	523,145
9	Don't know	238	293,752
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **FLG_Q360** | Position: | 719 | Length: | 1 |

I often feel rejected.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,017	974,763
2	More or less	1,052	1,235,218
3	No	19,540	24,654,332
7	Not Asked	867	1,024,731
8	Not stated	393	529,107
9	Don't know	224	298,054
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HUI_EMO1**   *Position:*   720   *Length:*   1

Emotional trouble.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Happy and interested in life	17,069	21,702,903
2	Somewhat happy	3,818	4,576,372
3	Somewhat unhappy	534	496,061
4	Somewhat unhappy	167	132,627
5	So unhappy that life is not worthwhile	77	55,958
7	Not asked	867	1,024,731
9	Don't know	561	727,552
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from FLG_Q110.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HUI_VIS1**   *Position:*   721   *Length:*   1

Vision trouble.

		FREQ	WTD
1	No visual problems	7,778	12,398,798
2	Problems corrected by lenses(distance, close, or both)	14,284	15,289,544
3	Problems seeing distance - not corrected	123	103,897
4	Problems seeing close - not corrected	173	122,229
5	Problems seeing close and distance - not corrected	128	80,606
6	No sight at all	29	15,120
7	Not asked	0	0
9	Don't know	578	706,011
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from VIS_Q110, VIS_Q120, VIS_Q130, VIS_Q140 and VIS_Q150.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HUI_HER1**   *Position:*   722   *Length:*   1

Hearing trouble.

		FREQ	WTD
1	No hearing problems	20,937	26,886,381
2	Problem hearing in group - corrected	605	464,998
3	Problem hearing in group & individual - corrected	235	184,118
4	Problem hearing in group - not corrected	453	310,932
5	Problem hearing in group & individual - individual corrected	62	39,096
6	Cannot hear	21	13,538
7	Not asked	0	0
9	Don't know	780	817,142
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012 derived from HRG_Q110, HRG_Q120, HRG_Q125, HRG_Q130 and HRG_Q140.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HUI_SPE1**   *Position:*   723   *Length:*   1

Speech trouble.

		FREQ	WTD
1	No speech problems	22,401	27,876,829
2	Partially understood by strangers	198	181,613
3	Partially understood by friends	40	29,783
4	Not understood by strangers	35	46,806
5	Not understood by friends	10	7,106
7	Not asked	0	0
9	Don't know	409	574,067
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from SPC_Q110, SPC_Q120, SPC_Q130, and SPC_Q140.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**HUI_MOB1**	Position:	724	Length:	1

Mobility trouble.

		FREQ	WTD
1	No mobility problem	20,548	26,805,790
2	Problem - no aid required	340	244,850
3	Problem - requires mechanical support	1,098	692,003
4	Problem - requires wheelchair	122	73,369
5	Problem - requires help from people	459	295,376
6	Cannot walk	147	92,996
7	Not asked	0	0
9	Don't know	379	511,821
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from GTA_Q110, GTA_Q120, GTA_Q130, GTA_Q140 and GTA_Q150.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name:	**HUI_DEX1**	Position:	725	Length:	1

Dexterity trouble.

		FREQ	WTD
1	No dexterity problem	22,429	27,998,020
2	Dexterity problems - no help required	123	92,788
3	Dexterity problems - requires special equipment	14	7,259
4	Dexterity problems - requires help with some tasks	115	81,176
5	Dexterity problems - requires help with most	37	25,861
6	Dexterity problems - requires help with all tasks	17	12,810
7	Not asked	0	0
9	Don't know	358	498,292
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012 , derived from HAF_Q110, HAF_Q120, HAF_Q130 and HAF_Q140.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Emotion (EMO)**

Variable Name: **EMO_Q10**   *Position:*   726   *Length:*   1

Would you describe yourself as being usually:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Happy and interested in life	17,069	21,702,903
2	Somewhat happy	3,818	4,576,372
3	Somewhat unhappy	534	496,061
4	Unhappy with little interest in life	167	132,627
5	So unhappy that life is not worthwhile	77	55,958
7	Not Asked	867	1,024,731
8	Not stated	378	523,650
9	Don't know	183	203,903
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Memory (MEM)**

Variable Name: **MEM_Q110**   *Position:*   727   *Length:*   1

How would you describe your usual ability to remember things?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Able to remember most things	15,586	19,902,277
2	Somewhat forgetful	5,704	6,619,639
3	Very forgetful	478	536,033
4	Unable to remember anything at all	19	20,059
7	Not Asked	867	1,024,731
8	Not stated	350	502,360
9	Don't know	89	111,107
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Cognition (TKG)**

Variable Name: **TKG_Q110**   *Position:*   728   *Length:*   1

How would you describe your usual ability to think and solve day-to-day problems? Are you:

		FREQ	WTD
1	Able to think clearly and solve problems	19,145	24,063,841
2	Having a little difficulty	1,802	2,254,813
3	Having some difficulty	668	615,133
4	Having a great deal of difficulty	101	93,008
5	Unable to think or solve problems	23	12,564
7	Not Asked	867	1,024,731
8	Not stated	359	515,067
9	Don't know	128	137,048
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HUI_COG1**   *Position:*   729   *Length:*   1

Cognitive capacity

		FREQ	WTD
1	No cognitive problems	14,654	18,728,270
2	Having a little difficulty to think	863	1,110,079
3	Somewhat forgetful	4,283	5,053,112
4	Somewhat forgetful/having a little difficulty to think	1,356	1,510,806
5	Very forgetful/ some difficulty to think	513	573,357
6	Unable to think and to remember	38	30,532
7	Not asked	867	1,024,731
9	Don't know	519	685,319
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2.
        Source: General Social Survey, 2012 , derived from MEM_Q110 and TKG_Q110.
        Format: I1
        Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HUI_PAD1**   *Position:*   730   *Length:*   1

Pain and discomfort trouble.

		FREQ	WTD
1	No pain or discomfort	16,605	22,442,697
2	Mild / moderate / severe pain; does not prevent activity	1,454	1,565,981
3	Mild / moderate / severe pain; prevents a few activities	1,905	1,907,938
4	Mild / moderate / severe pain; prevents some activities	1,433	1,289,718
5	Mild / moderate / severe pain; prevents most activities	1,222	872,420
7	Not asked	0	0
9	Don't know	474	637,450
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from PAD_Q110 and PAD_Q130.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **HLTH_UTIL_INDEX**   *Position:*   731   *Length:*   5.3

Health utility index.

		FREQ	WTD
-.285 : 1.000		20,887	26,299,531
7.000	Not Asked	867	1,024,731
9.000	Don't know	1,339	1,391,943
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : PROXYMODE = 2.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I5.3
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Long-term Health Conditions (CHC)**

Variable Name: **CHC_Q100**   *Position:*   736   *Length:*   1

Do you have any long-term health conditions, or physical or mental disabilities (other than the one for which you have received help)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	7,656	7,289,888
2	No	15,044	20,866,606
7	Not asked	0	0
8	Not stated	343	491,152
9	Don't know	50	68,558
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_C01**   *Position:*   737   *Length:*   1

What is this condition? Arthritis (e.g., rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, lupus or gout)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,824	1,379,296
2	No	5,767	5,837,037
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_C02**   *Position:*   738   *Length:*   1

What is this condition? Osteoporosis?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	193	126,033
2	No	7,398	7,090,300
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_C03**   *Position:*   739   *Length:*   1

What is this condition? Cardiovascular disease (including angina, heart attack, stroke and hypertension)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,894	1,555,598
2	No	5,697	5,660,735
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **CHC_Q110_C04** | *Position:* | 740 | *Length:* | 1 |

What is this condition? Kidney disease?

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	98	79,921
2	No	7,493	7,136,412
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **CHC_Q110_C05** | *Position:* | 741 | *Length:* | 1 |

What is this condition? Asthma?

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	377	468,667
2	No	7,214	6,747,666
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_C06**   *Position:*   742   *Length:*   1

What is this condition? Chronic bronchitis, emphysema or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	248	180,514
2	No	7,343	7,035,819
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_C07**   *Position:*   743   *Length:*   1

What is this condition? Diabetes?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,069	951,189
2	No	6,522	6,265,144
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_C08**   *Position:*   744   *Length:*   1

What is this condition? Migraine?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	91	99,324
2	No	7,500	7,117,009
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_C09**   *Position:*   745   *Length:*   1

What is this condition? Back problems?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	798	764,924
2	No	6,793	6,451,409
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_C10**   *Position:*   746   *Length:*   1

What is this condition? Cancer?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	335	263,633
2	No	7,256	6,952,700
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_C11**   *Position:*   747   *Length:*   1

What is this condition? Mental illness (e.g., depression, bipolar disorder, mania or schizophrenia)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	623	644,310
2	No	6,968	6,572,023
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_C12**   *Position:*   748   *Length:*   1

What is this condition? Alzheimer's disease or dementia?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	39	31,850
2	No	7,552	7,184,483
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_C13**   *Position:*   749   *Length:*   1

What is this condition? All other neurological diseases (e.g., Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis, spina bifida, cerebral palsy)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	268	279,161
2	No	7,323	6,937,171
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
             Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
             Format: I1
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_C14**   *Position:*   750   *Length:*   1

What is this condition? Urinary or bowel incontinence?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	67	46,752
2	No	7,524	7,169,581
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
             Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
             Format: I1
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **CHC_Q110_C15** | *Position:* | 751 | *Length:* | 1 |

What is this condition? Digestive disease (e.g., celiac disease, irritable bowel syndrome, stomach ulcers, Crohn's disease)?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	350	318,777
2	No	7,241	6,897,556
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| *Variable Name:* | **CHC_Q110_C16** | *Position:* | 752 | *Length:* | 1 |

What is this condition? Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue syndrome or multiple chemical sensitivities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	238	177,851
2	No	7,353	7,038,482
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_C17**   *Position:*   753   *Length:*   1

What is this condition? Developmental disability or disorder?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	47	81,031
2	No	7,544	7,135,302
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
     Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
     Format: I1
     Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_C18**   *Position:*   754   *Length:*   1

What is this condition? Injury resulting from an accident?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	379	383,768
2	No	7,212	6,832,565
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
     Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
     Format: I1
     Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_C19**   *Position:*   755   *Length:*   1

What is this condition? Aging / old age / frailty?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	112	83,625
2	No	7,479	7,132,708
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
     Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
     Format: I1
     Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_C20**   *Position:*   756   *Length:*   1

What is this condition? Other?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	598	661,598
2	No	6,993	6,554,734
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_C21**   *Position:*   757   *Length:*   1

What is this condition? Eye problems?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	155	124,999
2	No	7,436	7,091,334
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
            Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
            Format: I1
            Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: This variable was coded from the category 'Other_Specify' in CHC_Q110.

| *Variable Name:* | **CHC_Q110_C22** | *Position:* | 758 | *Length:* | 1 |

What is this condition? Joints problems?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	219	211,283
2	No	7,372	7,005,050
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: This variable was coded from the category 'Other_Specify' in CHC_Q110.

| *Variable Name:* | **CHC_Q110_C23** | *Position:* | 759 | *Length:* | 1 |

What is this condition? Liver diseases ?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	31	31,348
2	No	7,560	7,184,985
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: This variable was coded from the category 'Other_Specify' in CHC_Q110.

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_C24**   *Position:*   760   *Length:*   1

What is this condition? Mobility problems?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	80	72,800
2	No	7,511	7,143,533
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
             Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
             Format: I1
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: This variable was coded from the category 'Other_Specify' in CHC_Q110.

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_C25**   *Position:*   761   *Length:*   1

What is this condition? Physical disabilities?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	60	55,369
2	No	7,531	7,160,964
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
             Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
             Format: I1
             Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: This variable was coded from the category 'Other_Specify' in CHC_Q110.

| *Variable Name:* | **CHC_Q110_C26** | *Position:* | 762 | *Length:* | 1 |

What is this condition? Thyroid problems?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	252	226,308
2	No	7,339	6,990,025
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: This variable was coded from the category 'Other_Specify' in CHC_Q110.

| *Variable Name:* | **CHC_Q110_C27** | *Position:* | 763 | *Length:* | 1 |

What is this condition? Cholesterol ?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	90	84,906
2	No	7,501	7,131,427
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CHC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: This variable was coded from the category 'Other_Specify' in CHC_Q110.

Variable Name: **CHC_Q110_D**   *Position:*   764   *Length:*   1

Total number of health conditions (other than the one for which the respondent received help).

		FREQ	WTD
1	One condition	5,544	5,648,764
2	Two conditions	1,420	1,136,545
3	Three conditions	460	328,954
4	Four or more conditions	167	102,071
7	Not asked	15,437	21,426,316
8	Not stated	49	51,283
9	Don't know	16	22,272
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered: CHC_Q100 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from CHC_Q110_C01 to CHC_Q110_C20.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER
Note: Please note that this variable applies to ALL respondents but not to the respondent's primary care receiver.

Section: **Birthplace of respondent (BPR)**

Variable Name: **BRTHCAN**   *Position:*   765   *Length:*   1

Country of birth of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
1	Canada	18,404	21,609,534
2	Country outside Canada	4,278	6,485,685
8	Not stated	393	580,865
9	Don't know	18	40,121
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from BPR_Q10.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHPRVC**   *Position:*   766   *Length:*   2

Province of birth of respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Newfoundland and Labrador	1,425	556,312
02	Prince Edward Island	502	127,988
03	Nova Scotia	1,365	827,245
04	New Brunswick	1,122	656,111
05	Quebec	3,593	5,933,922
06	Ontario	4,684	7,219,268
07	Manitoba	1,249	996,923
08	Saskatchewan	1,615	1,169,321
09	Alberta	1,401	1,935,506
10	British Columbia	1,412	2,133,538
11	Yukon/Northwest Territories/Nunavut	23	37,374
12	Countries outside Canada	4,278	6,485,685
97	Not asked	0	0
98	Not stated	403	591,791
99	Don't know	21	45,220
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : BRTHCAN = 1.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from BPR_Q10 and BPR_Q20.
          Format: I2
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **BRTHREGC**   *Position:*   768   *Length:*   2

Country or region of birth of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Born in Canada - province of birth = province of residence	14,830	17,922,188
02	Born in Canada - province of birth not equal to province of residence	3,561	3,671,321
03	Born in Canada - Province/Territory not stated	13	16,025
04	Born outside Canada - North America (excludes Canada, includes - Greenland, St. Pierre and Miquelon), and Europe	2,146	2,480,161
05	Born outside Canada - South/Central America, Caribbean, Africa, Asia, Oceania/other	2,131	4,003,047
06	Born outside Canada - country uncodeable	0	0
07	Not stated/Don't know which country respondent was born	411	620,985
98	Born outside Canada - Not stated	0	0
99	Born outside Canada - Don't know	1	2,477
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from BPR_Q10, BPR_Q20 and BPR_Q30.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **YRARRIC**   *Position:*   770   *Length:*   2

Range of years when the respondent first came to Canada.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Before 1946	63	43,579
02	1946 to 1955	419	342,338
03	1956 to 1960	361	339,104
04	1961 to 1965	238	231,946
05	1966 to 1970	427	429,094
06	1971 to 1975	426	495,268
07	1976 to 1980	256	338,911
08	1981 to 1985	207	335,330
09	1986 to 1990	357	643,401
10	1991 to 1995	305	616,548
11	1996 to 2000	376	776,253
12	2001 to 2005	373	865,305
13	2006 to 2012	437	975,114
97	Not asked - Born in Canada/Canadian citizen by birth	18,415	21,629,818
98	Not stated	358	539,015
99	Don't know	75	115,180
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : BRTHCAN ne 1 or RIM_Q10 = 9995.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from RIM_Q10.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGEARRIGRC**   *Position:*   772   *Length:*   2

Age groups of the respondent when first came to Canada.

		FREQ	WTD
01	0 to 4	411	624,050
02	5 to 9	351	606,995
03	10 to 14	298	538,293
04	15 to 19	408	637,907
05	20 to 24	725	1,003,607
06	25 to 29	740	1,111,265
07	30 to 34	520	772,415
08	35 to 39	336	503,076
09	40 to 44	188	253,345
10	45 to 49	110	154,009
11	50 years and over	157	227,032
97	Not asked - Born in Canada/Canadian citizen by birth	18,415	21,629,818
98	Not stated	359	539,212
99	Don't know	75	115,180
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : BRTHCAN ne 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from RIM_Q10 and AGE.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RIM_Q20**   *Position:*   774   *Length:*   1

Are you now, or have you ever been, a landed immigrant in Canada?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,933	5,881,138
2	No	334	604,000
7	Not asked	18,411	21,622,557
8	Not stated	345	509,707
9	Don't know	70	98,803
		======	==========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : BRTHCAN ne 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **YRLNDIMM**   *Position:*   775   *Length:*   2

Year respondent got his landed immigrant status.

		FREQ	WTD
01	Before 1946	21	16,952
02	1946 to 1955	288	224,416
03	1956 to 1960	317	299,874
04	1961 to 1965	204	192,088
05	1966 to 1970	352	351,213
06	1971 to 1975	403	449,009
07	1976 to 1980	241	300,218
08	1981 to 1985	179	275,047
09	1986 to 1990	262	454,841
10	1991 to 1995	295	547,236
11	1996 to 2000	328	653,535
12	2001 to 2005	345	763,686
13	2006 to 2012	421	918,299
97	Not asked - Canadian citizen by birth/non-permanent residents or refugees	19,160	22,835,066
98	Not stated	19	42,273
99	Don't know	258	392,450
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : RIM_Q20 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from RIM_Q30.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **AGELNDIMMGRC**   *Position:*   777   *Length:*   2

Age groups of the respondent when received landed immigrant status.

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
01	0 to 4 years	236	361,658
02	5 to 9 years	245	421,376
03	10 to 14 years	246	418,500
04	15 to 19 years	329	523,370
05	20 to 24 years	550	761,220
06	25 to 29 years	693	1,009,055
07	30 to 34 years	533	790,015
08	35 to 39 years	340	499,934
09	40 to 44 years	199	266,089
10	45 to 49 years	122	165,972
11	50 years and over	163	229,225
97	Not asked	19,160	22,835,066
98	Not stated	19	42,273
99	Don't know	258	392,450
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : RIM_Q20 = 1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from RIM_Q30 and AGE.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **ETHNIC25**   *Position:*   779   *Length:*   2

Ethnic background of the respondent. (25 categories)

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
01	Canadian only	1,843	2,500,315
02	English only	2,474	2,228,533
03	French only	1,291	1,652,835
04	Scottish only	838	721,320
05	Irish only	878	756,905
06	German only	786	779,943
07	Italian only	477	729,003
08	Aboriginal only (North American Indian, Métis or Inuit)	417	430,301
09	Ukrainian only	366	375,994
10	Chinese only	437	865,517
11	Dutch only (Netherlands)	315	394,042
12	Polish only	207	255,197
13	Other European (single response)	1,512	2,159,601
14	South Asian only (East Indian, Sri Lankan, Pakistani, Punjabi, etc.)	586	1,270,992
15	All other single origins	1,107	2,096,406
16	British Isles (multiples with English, Scottish, Irish or other British IIsles)	2,050	1,941,742
17	British Isles and Canadian	482	540,070
18	British Isles and French	723	825,427
19	British Isles and other	2,102	2,456,987
20	British Isles, French and other	301	390,805
21	Canadian and French	591	912,551
22	French and other	442	566,449
23	Canadian and other	277	422,384
24	All other multiples with Canadian, British Isles or French	280	388,515
25	All other multiple origins excluding Canadian, British Isles or French	924	1,174,713
97	Not Asked	0	0
98	Not stated	404	577,333
99	Don't know	983	1,302,323
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
         Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from ETH_Q110_C01 to ETH_Q110_C30.
         Format: I2
         Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Religion (RLR)**

Variable Name: **RLR_Q105**   *Position:*   781   *Length:*   1

Not counting events such as weddings or funerals, during the past 12 months, how often did you participate in religious activities or attend religious services or meetings?

		FREQ	WTD
1	At least once a week	4,421	4,734,109
2	At least once a month	2,422	2,935,155
3	At least 3 times a year	2,584	3,225,510
4	Once or twice a year	3,543	4,737,570
5	Not at all	9,569	12,340,483
7	Not Asked	0	0
8	Not stated	462	643,703
9	Don't know	92	99,674
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RLR_Q110**   *Position:*   782   *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	8,511	8,995,791
2	Somewhat important	7,123	8,500,398
3	Not very important	3,217	4,826,271
4	Not important at all	3,557	5,495,653
7	Not Asked	0	0
8	Not stated	477	655,195
9	Don't know	208	242,896
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RLR_Q120**   *Position:*   783   *Length:*   1

In the past 12 months, how often did you engage in 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 day	7,158	7,367,542
2	At least once a week	3,639	4,245,864
3	At least once a month	2,038	2,623,299
4	At least 3 times a year	1,023	1,373,408
5	Once or twice a year	1,341	1,864,366
6	Not at all	7,044	10,197,389
7	Not Asked	0	0
8	Not stated	552	715,765
9	Don't know	298	328,571
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **RELIG17**   *Position:*   784   *Length:*   2

Religion of respondent - 17 categories.

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
01	No religion	4,051	6,160,118
02	Roman Catholic	8,348	10,646,532
03	United Church	1,714	1,257,411
04	Anglican	1,570	1,234,413
05	Presbyterian	334	277,975
06	Lutheran	471	434,535
07	Baptist	514	425,764
08	Eastern Orthodox	290	431,692
09	Jewish	198	267,612
10	Islam	372	837,821
11	Buddhist	153	250,671
12	Hindu	183	387,839
13	Sikh	124	295,898
14	Jehovah's Witnesses	133	145,506
15	Pentecostal	275	251,049
16	Ukrainian Catholic	78	77,334
17	Other	3,499	4,222,000
98	Not stated	581	771,795
99	Don't know	205	340,239
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from RLR_Q100 and RLR_S100.
　　　　Format: I2
　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LANCH**   *Position:*   786   *Length:*   2

First childhood language of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
01	English only	14,756	15,864,766
02	French only	3,925	6,070,039
03	Other language only	3,713	5,786,345
04	English and French equally	101	118,223
05	English and Other equally	165	212,066
06	French and Other equally	34	51,459
07	English, French and Other equally	10	18,951
98	Not stated	367	551,800
99	Don't know	22	42,557
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
　　　　Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived variable from LNR_Q100, and LNR_S100.
　　　　Format: I2
　　　　Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **LANCHSUE** | Position: | 788 | Length: | 2 |

Do you still understand English?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	15,030	16,211,571
2	No	2	2,434
7	Not asked	8,061	12,502,199
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : LanguageCh_Eng=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **LANCHSUF** | Position: | 790 | Length: | 1 |

Do you still understand French?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	4,033	6,223,690
2	No	37	34,980
7	Not asked	19,023	22,457,534
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : LanguageCh_Fre=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **LANCHSUO** | Position: | 791 | Length: | 1 |

Do you still understand an other language?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	3,753	5,894,027
2	No	166	172,990
7	Not asked	19,171	22,647,385
9	Don't know	3	1,803
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : LanguageCh_Oth=1.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LANHSDC**   *Position:*   792   *Length:*   1

Respondent's household language.

		FREQ	WTD
1	English only	17,022	18,530,961
2	French only	3,500	5,746,634
3	Other language only	1,368	2,591,367
4	Multiple languages	793	1,223,632
8	Not stated	394	596,416
9	Don't know	16	27,194
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2011, derived variable from LNR_Q140 and LNR_S140.
          Format: I1

Variable Name: **LNR_Q210**   *Position:*   793   *Length:*   1

Can you speak English well enough to conduct a conversation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	1,653	3,020,295
2	No	1,786	2,810,090
7	Not asked	19,590	22,766,388
8	Not stated	48	91,809
9	Don't know	16	27,623
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CURRENTLANG = French (Interview language) and LanguageHh_Eng = 2, 8
          or 9.
          Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
          Format: I1
          Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **LNR_Q220**   *Position:*   794   *Length:*   1

Can you speak French well enough to conduct a conversation?

		FREQ	WTD
1	Yes	2,548	3,359,855
2	No	16,162	18,264,563
7	Not asked	4,009	6,588,367
8	Not stated	318	447,230
9	Don't know	56	56,189
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: Respondents who answered : CURRENTLANG = English (Interview language) and LanguageHh_Fre = 2, 8 or 9.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I1
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Section: **Income (INR)**

Variable Name: **INR_Q025**   *Position:*   795   *Length:*   2

What was your main source of income during the year ending December 31, 2011?

		FREQ	WTD
00	No income	1,246	2,312,198
01	Employment including wages, salaries, commissions and tips	10,572	15,859,762
02	Self-employment such as unincorporated business, professional practice or farm	1,814	2,396,199
03	Investment income (dividends, interest or net rents from real estate)	419	350,275
04	RRSPs or RRIFs (registered retirement income funds)	140	114,071
05	Employment Insurance (or Quebec Parental Insurance Plan)	238	310,422
06	Workers' Compensation	112	88,054
07	Benefits from Canada or Quebec Pension Plan	1,626	1,214,010
08	Retirement Pensions, Superannuation and Annuities	3,337	2,555,640
09	Basic Old Age Security	1,329	908,501
10	Guaranteed Income Supplement or Survivor's Allowance (from federal government only)	52	33,177
11	Child Tax Benefit or family allowances	99	153,555
12	Provincial, Territorial or Municipal Social Assistance or Welfare	497	500,656
13	Child Support/Alimony	38	45,494
14	Other Income	684	803,634
97	Not Asked	0	0
98	Not stated	663	830,621
99	Don't know	227	239,936
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

Variable Name: **INCM**   *Position:*   797   *Length:*   2

Annual personal income of the respondent.

		FREQ	WTD
01	No income or loss	1,245	2,284,174
02	Less than $5,000	592	1,104,538
03	$5,000 to $9,999	916	1,424,562
04	$10,000 to $14,999	1,596	1,827,200
05	$15,000 to $19,999	1,476	1,564,693
06	$20,000 to $29,999	2,727	2,960,519
07	$30,000 to $39,999	2,505	2,897,899
08	$40,000 to $49,999	1,954	2,330,076
09	$50,000 to $59,999	1,868	2,264,956
10	$60,000 to $79,999	2,011	2,485,999
11	$80,000 to $99,999	1,068	1,382,400
12	$100,000 or more	1,318	1,810,523
98	Not stated	3,103	3,551,008
99	Don't know	714	827,657
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from INR_Q025, INR_Q032, INR_Q033 and INR_Q034.
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **INCMHSD** | Position: | 799 | Length: | 2 |

Total household income.

		FREQ	WTD
		FREQ	WTD
01	No income or loss	110	97,388
02	Less than $5,000	86	78,907
03	$5,000 to $9,999	248	166,558
04	$10,000 to $14,999	670	428,492
05	$15,000 to $19,999	825	552,889
06	$20,000 to $29,999	1,781	1,481,303
07	$30,000 to $39,999	1,760	1,595,802
08	$40,000 to $49,999	1,631	1,721,205
09	$50,000 to $59,999	1,598	1,751,256
10	$60,000 to $79,999	2,479	3,159,030
11	$80,000 to $99,999	1,862	2,672,047
12	$100,000 to $149,999	2,819	4,439,637
13	$150,000 or more	1,977	3,287,340
98	Not stated	3,450	4,170,260
99	Don't know	1,797	3,114,090
		======	=========
		23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents
Source: General Social Survey, 2012, derived from HSDSIZE, INCM, INR_Q032, INR_Q035, INR_Q040, INR_Q110, INR_Q120 and INR_Q140
Format: I2
Weight variable: WGHT_PER

| Variable Name: | **WTBS_001** | Position: | 801 | Length: | 10.4 |

Bootstrap weight # 1 for personal weight.

	FREQ	WTD
	======	=========
	23,093	28,716,204

Coverage: All respondents.
Source: General Social Survey, 2012.
Format: F10.4
Note: WTBS_002 to WTBS_500 can be found in the file but are not present in this documentation to save space.

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Appendix D
Record Layout

FIELD	VARIABLE NAME	FROM		TO	FORMAT
1	RECID	00001	-	00005	5
2	WGHT_PER	00006	-	00015	10.4
3	AGEGR5	00016	-	00017	2
4	AGEGR10	00018	-	00019	2
5	SEX	00020	-	00020	1
6	MARSTAT	00021	-	00021	1
7	AGEPRGR10	00022	-	00023	2
8	AGEPRGRDIF	00024	-	00025	2
9	SEXPR	00026	-	00026	1
10	PRTYPEGR	00027	-	00027	1
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12	AGEHSDYC	00030	-	00031	2
13	CHRFLAG	00032	-	00032	1
14	CHRINHSDC	00033	-	00033	1
15	CHRTIME6	00034	-	00034	1
16	CHH0014C	00035	-	00035	1
17	SENFLAG	00036	-	00036	1
18	PARHSDGR	00037	-	00037	1
19	LIVARR06	00038	-	00038	1
20	LIVARR08	00039	-	00039	1
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22	LIVARR12	00042	-	00043	2
23	HSDSIZEC	00044	-	00044	1
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26	PRV	00047	-	00048	2
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28	LUC_RST	00050	-	00050	1
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33	MAR_Q134	00056	-	00056	1
34	MAR_Q135	00057	-	00057	1
35	REW_Q10	00058	-	00058	1
36	CAR_Q110	00059	-	00059	1
37	CAR_Q115	00060	-	00060	1
38	PRA_Q10GR	00061	-	00062	2

39	PRA_Q15	00063	-	00063	1
40	ARE_Q10	00064	-	00064	1
41	ARE_Q20	00065	-	00065	1
42	ARE_Q30	00066	-	00066	1
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60	TPA_Q50	00093	-	00094	2
61	APA_Q10	00095	-	00096	2
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65	APA_Q50	00103	-	00104	2
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93	PGG_Q10GR	00136	-	00137	2
94	PGG_Q20	00138	-	00138	1
95	CARE_GIVER_SEX	00139	-	00139	1
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97	PGW_Q20	00141	-	00141	1
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245	HRA_Q10	00339	-	00339	1
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Appendix E
List of Variables

Variable Name	Question	Status
Weights		
RECID	Record identification.	DV
WGHT_PER	Person weight.	DV
Age, Sex and Marital Status		
AGEGR5	Age group of the respondent (groups of 5).	DV
AGEGR10	Age group of the respondent (groups of 10).	DV
SEX	Sex of respondent.	DV
MARSTAT	Marital status of the respondent.	DV
Living arrangements		
AGEPRGR10	Age group of respondent's spouse/partner (groups of 10).	DV
AGEPRGRDIF	Age difference between respondent and spouse/partner.	DV
SEXPR	Sex of the respondent's spouse/partner within the household.	DV
PRTYPEGR	Type of partner the respondent has within the household.	DV
AGECHRYGR	Age of respondent's youngest single child living in the household.	DV
AGEHSDYC	Age of youngest household member living in the respondent's household.	DV
CHRFLAG	Single child(ren) of the respondent living in the household.	DV
CHRINHSDC	Number of respondent's child(ren) living in the household (any age or marital status).	DV
CHRTIME6	Age group of respondent's single child(ren) living in the household.	DV
CHH0014C	Number of children aged from 0 to 14 years living in the respondent's household.	DV
SENFLAG	Senior(s) (age 65 and over) living in the household.	DV
PARHSDGR	Type of parents the respondent has within the household.	DV
LIVARR06	Living arrangement of respondent's household.	DV
LIVARR08	Living arrangement of respondent's household.	DV
LIVARR_SENIOR	Living arrangement of senior respondent's household.	DV
LIVARR12	Living arrangement of respondent's household.	DV
HSDSIZEC	Household size of respondent.	DV
FAMTYPE	Respondent's type of family structure.	DV
MULTIGEN	Three generations or more family in respondent's household.	DV
Geography		
PRV	Province of residence of the respondent.	DV
REGION	Region of residence of the respondent.	DV
LUC_RST	Population centres indicator.	DV
PROXYMODE	Proxy interview.	Included
Section 1 Number of children (NLC)		

NLC_Q100C	Number of respondent's children (include all birth, step and adopted children).	DV
Section 2 Main activity of respondent (MAR)		
MAR_Q110	During the past 12 months, was your main activity working at a paid job or business, looking for paid work, going to school, caring for children, household work, retired or something else?	Included
MAR_Q133	Were you employed or self-employed at any time last week?	Included
MAR_Q134	In the last four weeks, did you look for a job?	Included
MAR_Q135	Were you employed or self-employed at any time during the past 12 months?	Included
Section 3 Respondent ever worked (REW)		
REW_Q10	Have you ever been employed or self-employed?	Included
Section 4 Care receiving by respondent (CAR)		
CAR_Q110	During the past 12 months, have you received help or care for a long-term health condition or a physical or mental disability?	Included
CAR_Q115	During the past 12 months, have you received help for problems related to aging?	Included
Section 5 Main health condition for which respondent received help (PRA)		
PRA_Q10GR	What is the main health condition or problem for which you have received help?	DV
PRA_Q15	Would you say that this condition is mild, moderate or severe?	Included
Section 6 Activities for which respondent received help (ARE)		
ARE_Q10	During the past 12 months, have you received help with transportation to do shopping or errands, or to get to medical appointments, or social events?	Included
ARE_Q20	During the past 12 months, have you received help with meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?	Included
ARE_Q30	During the past 12 months, have you received help with house maintenance or outdoor work?	Included
ARE_Q40	During the past 12 months, have you received help with personal care, such as bathing, dressing, toileting, hair care, or care of nails?	Included
ARE_Q50	During the past 12 months, have you received help with medical treatments, such as changing bandages, taking medications, or other medical procedures?	Included
ARE_Q60	During the past 12 months, have you received help with scheduling or coordinating care-related tasks, such as making appointments or hiring professional helped?	Included
ARE_Q70	During the past 12 months, have you received help with banking, bill paying or managing your finances?	Included
ARE_Q80	During the past 12 months, have you received help with anything else?	Included

CAR_UNPAID	Help/care received by respondent from friends or family members because of a long-term health condition or a physical or mental disability or problems related to aging with one or more activity.	DV
CAR_PAID	Help/care received by respondent from professionals because of a long-term health condition or a physical or mental disability or problems related to aging with one or more activity.	DV
CAR_BOTH	Help or care received by respondent from family, friends or professionals because of a long-term health condition or a physical or mental disability or problems related to aging.	DV
Section 7 Hours of help received by respondent (HAR)		
HAR_Q10C	In an average week, number of hours of care or help respondent did received with these activities.	DV
Section 8 Number of people helping respondent (NPA)		
NPA_Q10C	Number of family members, friends or neighbours that have helped respondent with any of the previous activities, during the past 12 months.	DV
Section 9 Relationship of people helping respondent (RPA)		
RPA_Q10	How many of these people are your immediate family (spouse or partner, children, parents and siblings)?	Included
RPA_Q20	How many of these people are your extended family (e.g. cousins, grandparents, aunts, uncles, in-laws)?	Included
RPA_Q30	How many of these people are your friends and neighbours?	Included
Section 10 Types of people helping respondent (TPA)		
TPA_Q10	How many of these people were women?	Included
TPA_Q20	At the time they were helping you, how many of these people were employed?	Included
TPA_Q30	At the time they were helping you, how many of these people were retired?	Included
TPA_Q40	At the time they were helping you, how many of these people were unemployed?	Included
TPA_Q50	At the time they were helping you, how many of these people were students?	Included
Section 11 Age of people helping respondent (APA)		
APA_Q10	How many of these people were below the age of 19?	Included
APA_Q20	How many of these people were 19 to 44?	Included
APA_Q30	How many of these people were 45 to 64?	Included
APA_Q40	How many of these people were 65 to 79?	Included
APA_Q50	How many of these people were 80 years of age or older?	Included
Section 12 Receiving emotional support by respondent (RES)		
RES_Q10	During the past 12 months, have you received emotional support?	Included
Section 13 Professional help received by activity (PAA)		
PAA_Q05	Have you received any types of help or care from professionals for a long-term health condition, disability or problems related to aging?	Included

PAA_Q10	During the past 12 months, have you received professional help with transportation to do shopping or errands, or to get to medical appointments, or social events?	Included
PAA_Q20	During the past 12 months, have you received professional help with meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?	Included
PAA_Q30	During the past 12 months, have you received professional help with house maintenance or outdoor work?	Included
PAA_Q40	During the past 12 months, have you received professional help with personal care, such as bathing, dressing, toileting, hair care, or care of nails?	Included
PAA_Q50	During the past 12 months, have you received professional help with medical treatments, such as changing bandages, taking medications or other medical procedures?	Included
PAA_Q60	During the past 12 months, have you received professional help with scheduling or coordinating care-related tasks such as making appointments or hiring professional help?	Included
PAA_Q70	During the past 12 months, have you received professional help with banking, bill paying or managing your finances?	Included
PAA_Q80	During the past 12 months, did a professional provide you with emotional support?	Included
PAA_Q90	During the past 12 months, did a professional provide you with any other type of help?	Included
Section 14 Number of hours of professional help provided to the respondent (DPA)		
DPA_Q10	In an average week, how many hours of professional help did you receive with these activities?	Included
Section 15 Care needed and received by respondent (CNR)		
CNR_Q10	In general, did you receive the care or help you needed during the past 12 months? Please think of both professional care, and care from family and friends.	Included
DV_CNR_Q20	Why did you not receive the care or help you needed during the past 12 months?	DV
Section 16 Prefer help from professional (PHP)		
PHP_Q10	For the types of help we have just talked about, would you rather have had professional help than help from family and friends?	Included
Section 17 Prefer help from family (PHF)		
PHF_Q10	For the types of help we have just talked about, would you rather have had help from family and friends than help from professionals?	Included
Section 18 Balance of help from family and professionals (BFP)		
BFP_Q10	For all the types of help we have just talked about, are you satisfied with the balance of help from family and friends, and from professionals?	Included

BFP_Q20	Would you have preferred to receive more professional help or more help from family and friends?	Included
Section 19 Need for help (NFA)		
NFA_Q10	During the past 12 months, did you need help or care for a long-term health condition, physical or mental disability, or problems related to aging?	Included
NFA_Q30	Did you ask for help?	Included
NFA_Q50	If you had needed help, would you have been able to get it?	Included
NFA_Q60	If you had asked for help, do you think that you would have been able to get it?	Included
NFA_Q70_C01	Who would have provided this help to you? Immediate family (spouse or partner, children, parents and sibilings).	DV
NFA_Q70_C02	Who would have provided this help to you? Extended family	DV
NFA_Q70_C03	Who would have provided this help to you? Friends, neighbours	DV
NFA_Q70_C04	Who would have provided this help to you? Paid workers, government, non-governmental organizations.	DV
Section 20 The primary caregiver (PGN)		
PGN_Q20GR5	How old is your primary caregiver?	DV
Section 21 Relationship between the respondent and the primary caregiver (PGG)		
PGG_Q10GR	What is/was the relationship of your primary caregiver to you?	DV
PGG_Q20	What is/was your primary caregiver's sex?	Included
CARE_GIVER_SEX	Sex of primary care recipient.	DV
Section 22 Work information of primary caregiver (PGW)		
PGW_Q10	At the time you were receiving help, was your primary caregiver employed or self-employed?	Included
PGW_Q20	At the time you were receiving help, did your primary caregiver work 30 hours or more in an average week?	Included
AGE_PGS_BEG	Age of respondent when started to receive help from primary caregiver.	DV
Section 23 Still receiving help from primary caregiver (SRE)		
SRE_Q10	Are you still receiving help from your primary caregiver?	Included
SRE_Q20	Why are you no longer receiving help from your primary caregiver ?	Included
AGE_PGE_END	Age of respondent when he stopped receiving help from primary caregiver.	DV
Section 24 Difficulty finding help - If respondent had not received help (DFA)		
DFA_Q10	If your primary caregiver had not helped you, would you have had difficulty finding help from someone else?	Included
Section 25 Distance between the respondent's and the caregiver's dwellings (PGD)		
PGD_Q10	How close does/did your primary caregiver live to you?	Included
Section 26 Usual dwelling of respondent (care receiver) (PGU)		
PGU_Q10	Do you live: During the time you were receiving help, did you live?	Included
PGU_Q20	Did you move residences, in order to live closer to your primary caregiver?	Included

Section 27 Frequency of contact with primary caregiver (PGH)		
PGH_Q10	During the past 12 months, on average, how often did your primary caregiver see you? Was it:	Included
PGH_Q20	During the past 12 months, on average, how often did your primary caregiver have contact with you by letter, email or phone? Was it:	Included
Section 28 Transportation (AGT)		
AGT_Q10	During the past 12 months, has your primary caregiver helped you with transportation to do shopping or errands, or to get to medical appointments, or social events?	Included
AGT_Q20	How often has your primary caregiver helped you with transportation to do shopping or errands, or to get to medical appointments, or social events? Was it:	Included
AGT_Q30	In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time has your primary caregiver spent helping you with these tasks? Was it:	Included
AGT_Q35	Would that be:	Included
AGT_Q40	Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to you?	Included
Section 29 Meal preparation (AGI)		
AGI_Q10	During the past 12 months, has your primary caregiver helped you with meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?	Included
AGI_Q20	How often has your primary caregiver helped you with meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing? Was it:	Included
AGI_Q30	In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time has your primary caregiver spent helping you with these tasks? Was it:	Included
AGI_Q35	Would that be:	Included
AGI_Q40	Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to you?	Included
Section 30 House maintenance (AGO)		
AGO_Q10	During the past 12 months, has your primary caregiver helped you with house maintenance or outdoor work?	Included
AGO_Q20	How often has your primary caregiver helped you with these tasks? Was it:	Included
AGO_Q30	In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time has your primary caregiver spent helping you with these tasks? Was it:	Included
AGO_Q35	Would that be:	Included
AGO_Q40	Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to you?	Included
Section 31 Personal care (AGP)		
AGP_Q10	During the past 12 months, has your primary caregiver helped you with personal care?	Included
AGP_Q20	How often has your primary caregiver helped you with personal care? Was it:	Included
AGP_Q30	In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time has your primary caregiver spent helping you with these tasks? Was it:	Included

AGP_Q40	Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to you?	Included
Section 32 Medical treatments (AGM)		
AGM_Q10	During the past 12 months, has your primary caregiver helped you with medical treatments or procedures?	Included
AGM_Q20	How often has your primary caregiver helped you with medical treatments or procedures? Was it:	Included
AGM_Q30	In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time has your primary caregiver spent helping you with these tasks? Was it:	Included
AGM_Q40	Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to you?	Included
Section 33 Scheduling (AGS)		
AGS_Q10	During the past 12 months, has your primary caregiver helped you with scheduling or coordinating care-related tasks, such as making appointments or hiring professional help?	Included
AGS_Q20	How often has your primary caregiver helped you with these tasks? Was it:	Included
AGS_Q30	In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time has your primary caregiver spent helping you with these tasks? Was it:	Included
AGS_Q40	Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to you?	Included
Section 34 Banking (AGB)		
AGB_Q10	During the past 12 months, has your primary caregiver helped you with banking, bill paying or managing your finances?	Included
AGB_Q20	How often has your primary caregiver helped you with these tasks? Was it:	Included
AGB_Q30	In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time has your primary caregiver spent helping you with these tasks? Was it:	Included
AGB_Q40	Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to you?	Included
Section 35 Visiting (AGV)		
AGV_Q10	During the past 12 months, has your primary caregiver checked up on you by visiting or calling to make sure you were okay?	Included
AGV_Q40	Was there anyone else who could have provided this assistance to you?	Included
Section 36 Emotional help (AGX)		
AGX_Q10	During the past 12 months, has your primary caregiver provided you with emotional support?	Included
AGX_Q40	Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to you?	Included
Section 37 Caregiving by respondent (ICG)		
ICG_Q110	During the past 12 months, have you helped or cared for someone who had a long-term health condition or a physical or mental disability?	Included
ICG_Q115	During the past 12 months, have you helped or cared for someone who had problems related to aging?	Included
Section 38 Types of help provided by respondent (APR)		

APR_Q10	During the past 12 months, have you helped someone with transportation to do shopping or errands, or to get to medical appointments, or social events?	Included
APR_Q20	During the past 12 months, have you helped someone with meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?	Included
APR_Q30	During the past 12 months, have you helped someone with house maintenance or outdoor work?	Included
APR_Q40	During the past 12 months, have you helped someone with personal care, such as bathing, dressing, toileting, hair care, or care of nails?	Included
APR_Q50	During the past 12 months, have you helped someone with medical treatments, such as changing bandages, taking medications or other medical procedures?	Included
APR_Q60	During the past 12 months, have you helped someone with scheduling or coordinating care-related tasks, such as making appointments or hiring professional help?	Included
APR_Q70	During the past 12 months, have you helped someone with banking, bill paying or managing their finances?	Included
APR_Q80	During the past 12 months, have you helped someone with anything else?	Included
ICG_CAREGIVERS	Help/care given by respondent to friends or family members because of a long-term health condition or a physical or mental disability or problems related to aging with one or more activity.	DV
Section 39 Number of hours of help provided by respondent (HAP)		
HAP_Q10C	In an average week, number of hours of care or help provided by the respondent with these activities.	DV
Section 40 Number of people helped by respondent (PAR)		
PAR_Q10	During the past 12 months, how many family members, friends or neighbours have you helped with any of the previous activities?	Included
Section 41 Relationship of respondent to people receiving help (RRA)		
RRA_Q10	How many of these people are your immediate family (spouse or partner, children, parents and siblings)?	Included
RRA_Q20	How many of these people are your extended family (e.g. cousins, grandparents, aunts, uncles, in-laws)?	Included
RRA_Q30	How many of these people are your friends or neighbours?	Included
Section 42 Demographics of people receiving help from respondent (DPR)		
DPR_Q10	How many of these people are women?	Included
DPR_Q20	At the time you were helping them, how many were employed?	Included
DPR_Q30	At the time you were helping them, how many were retired?	Included
DPR_Q40	At the time you were helping these people, how many were unemployed?	Included
DPR_Q50	At the time you were helping these people, how many were students?	Included
Section 43 Age of people receiving help from respondent (APX)		

APX_Q10	How many of these people are below the age of 19?	Included
APX_Q20	How many of these people are 19 to 44?	Included
APX_Q30	How many of these people are 45 to 64?	Included
APX_Q40	How many of these people are 65 to 79?	Included
APX_Q50	How many of these people are 80 years of age or older?	Included
Section 44 Respondent providing emotional support (RPE)		
RPE_Q10	During the past 12 months, have you provided emotional support?	Included
Section 45 The primary care receiver (PRN)		
PRN_Q20GR5	How old is your primary care receiver?	DV
PRN_Q30C	Age of respondent's primary care receiver at the time of his/her death.	DV
PRN_Q40	Did your primary care receiver die in:	Included
Section 46 Gender and relationship (PRG)		
PRG_Q10GR	Relationship between respondent and his/her primary care receiver.	DV
PRG_Q20	What is/was your primary care receiver's sex?	Included
CARE_RECIPIENT_SEX	Sex of primary care receiver.	DV
Section 47 Health condition which requires help (PRP)		
PRP_Q10GR	What is/was the main health condition or problem for which your primary care receiver received help?	DV
PRP_Q15	Would you say that this condition is mild, moderate or severe?	Included
Section 48 Work information of primary care receiver (PRW)		
PRW_Q10	At the time you were providing help was your primary care receiver employed or self-employed?	Included
PRW_Q20	At the time you were providing help did your primary care receiver work 30 hours or more in an average week?	Included
AGE_PRS_BEG	Age of respondent when started to help primary care receiver.	DV
Section 49 Still providing help to primary care receiver (SPR)		
SPR_Q10	Are you still helping your primary care receiver?	Included
SPR_Q20	Why are you no longer helping your primary care receiver?	Included
AGE_PRS_END	Age of respondent whe stopped helping primary care receiver.	DV
Section 50 Distance between the respondent's and the care receiver's dwellings (PRD)		
PRD_Q10	At the time you were providing help, how close did your primary care receiver live to you ?	Included
Section 51 Usual dwelling of primary care receiver (PRU)		
PRU_Q10	Does/did your primary care receiver live:	Included
PRU_Q20	Did you move residences, in order to live closer to your primary care receiver ?	Included
Section 52 Frequency of contact with primary care receiver (PRH)		
PRH_Q10	During the past 12 months, on average, how often did you see your primary care receiver? Was it:	Included

PRH_Q20	During the past 12 months, on average, how often did you have contact with your primary care receiver by phone, email or letter? Was it:	Included
Section 53 Transportation (ART)		
ART_Q10	During the past 12 months, have you helped your primary care receiver with transportation to do shopping or errands, or to get to medical appointments, or social events?	Included
ART_Q20	How often have you helped your primary care receiver with transportation to do shopping or errands, or to get to medical appointments, or social events? Was it:	Included
ART_Q30	In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time have you spent helping with these tasks? Was it:	Included
ART_Q35	Would that be:	Included
ART_Q40	Was there anyone else, other than a paid caregiver, who could have provided this help to your primary care receiver?	Included
Section 54 Meal preparation (ARI)		
ARI_Q10	During the past 12 months, have you helped your primary care receiver with meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing?	Included
ARI_Q20	How often have you helped your primary care receiver with meal preparation, meal clean-up, house cleaning, laundry or sewing? Was it:	Included
ARI_Q30	In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time have you spent helping with these tasks? Was it:	Included
ARI_Q35	Would that be:	Included
ARI_Q40	Was there anyone else, other than a paid caregiver, who could have provided this help to your primary care receiver?	Included
Section 55 House maintenance (ARO)		
ARO_Q10	During the past 12 months, have you helped your primary care receiver with house maintenance or outdoor work?	Included
ARO_Q20	How often have you helped your primary care receiver with house maintenance or outdoor work? Was it:	Included
ARO_Q30	In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time have you spent helping with these tasks? Was it:	Included
ARO_Q35	Would that be:	Included
ARO_Q40	Was there anyone else, other than a paid caregiver, who could have provided this assistance to your primary care receiver?	Included
Section 56 Personal care (ARP)		
ARP_Q10	During the past 12 months, have you helped your primary care receiver with personal care?	Included
ARP_Q20	How often have you helped your primary care receiver with personal care? Was it:	Included

ARP_Q30	In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time have you spent helping with these tasks? Was it:	Included
ARP_Q35	Would that be:	Included
ARP_Q40	Was there anyone else, other than a paid caregiver, who could have provided this help to your primary care receiver?	Included
Section 57 Medical treatments (ARM)		
ARM_Q10	During the past 12 months, have you helped your primary care receiver with medical treatments or procedures?	Included
ARM_Q20	How often have you helped your primary care receiver with medical treatments or procedures? Was it:	Included
ARM_Q30	In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time have you spent helping with these tasks? Was it:	Included
ARM_Q35	Would that be:	Included
ARM_Q40	Was there anyone else, other than a medically trained professional, who could have provided this help to your primary care receiver?	Included
Section 58 Scheduling (ARS)		
ARS_Q10	During the past 12 months, have you helped your primary care receiver with scheduling or coordinating care-related tasks, such as making appointments or hiring professional help?	Included
ARS_Q20	How often have you helped your primary care receiver with these tasks? Was it:	Included
ARS_Q30	In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time have you spent helping with these tasks? Was it:	Included
ARS_Q35	Would that be:	Included
ARS_Q40	Was there anyone else, other than a paid caregiver, who could have provided this help to your primary care receiver?	Included
Section 59 Banking (ARB)		
ARB_Q10	During the past 12 months, have you helped your primary care receiver with banking, bill paying or managing finances?	Included
ARB_Q20	How often have you helped your primary care receiver with banking, bill paying or managing finances? Was it:	Included
ARB_Q30	In an average day/week/month/occasion, how much time have you spent helping with these tasks? Was it:	Included
ARB_Q40	Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to your primary care receiver?	Included
Section 60 Visiting (ARV)		
ARV_Q10	During the past 12 months, have you checked up on your primary care receiver by visiting or calling to make sure he or she was okay?	Included
ARV_Q40	Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to your primary care receiver?	Included
Section 61 Emotional help (ARX)		
ARX_Q10	During the past 12 months, have you provided your primary care receiver with emotional support?	Included

ARX_Q40	Was there anyone else who could have provided this help to your primary care receiver?	Included
Section 62 Care receiver considers respondent their primary caregiver (CCP)		
CCP_Q10	Would you say that your primary care receiver consider(ed/s) you to be his or her primary caregiver?	Included
CCP_Q20	Do you believe you were/are the main contact or coordinator for your primary care receiver's care arrangements?	Included
Section 63 Number of other people who help primary care receiver (CGN)		
CGN_Q120	How many other friends and family members have helped your primary care receiver during the past 12 months?	Included
Section 64 Relationship of other caregivers to primary care receiver (RNA)		
RNA_Q10	How many are your primary care receiver's immediate family (spouse or partner, children, parents and siblings)?	Included
RNA_Q20	How many are your primary care receiver's extended family (e.g. Cousins, grandparents, aunts, uncles, in-laws)?	Included
RNA_Q30	How many are your primary care receiver's friends or neighbours?	Included
Section 65 Demographics of other caregivers helping the primary care receiver (DNA)		
DNA_Q10	How many of these people are women?	Included
DNA_Q20	At the time they were providing help to your primary care receiver how many of these people were employed?	Included
DNA_Q31	At the time they were providing help to your primary care receiver, how many of these people were below the age of 19?	Included
DNA_Q32	At the time they were providing help to your primary care receiver, how many of these people were between 19 and 44?	Included
DNA_Q33	At the time they were providing help to your primary care receiver, how many of these people were between 45 and 64?	Included
DNA_Q34	At the time they were providing help to your primary care receiver, how many of these people were between 65 and 79?	Included
DNA_Q35	At the time they were providing help to your primary care receiver, how many of these people were 80 years of age or older?	Included
Section 66 Relationship of the other person providing help to primary care receiver (ROA)		
ROA_Q10	What is the relationship between your primary care receiver and this person who provided help?	Included
Section 67 Demographics of other person providing help to primary care receiver (DOA)		
DOA_Q10	What is the sex of this person?	Included
DOA_Q20	While providing help to your primary care receiver, was this person employed?	Included
DOA_Q30C	Age of respondent's primary care receiver.	DV
Section 68 Help provided to primary care receiver of respondent from paid workers, government agencies or voluntary organizations (HPO)		
HPO_Q10	During the past 12 months, has your primary care receiver received help from professionals that is paid workers or organizations?	Included

Section 69 Hours of received help (for primary care receiver of respondent) from paid workers or government or non-government organizations (HRA)		
HRA_Q10	In an average week, how many hours of help has your primary care receiver received from professionals?	Included
Section 70 Accommodate caregiving duties (ACD)		
ACD_Q10	To accommodate your caregiving duties, has your spouse or partner modified their life and work arrangements?	Included
ACD_Q20	To accommodate your caregiving duties, have your children provided you with help (such as helping with household chores)?	Included
ACD_Q30	To accommodate your caregiving duties, have your extended family members provided you with help?	Included
ACD_Q40	To accommodate your caregiving duties, have your close friends or neighbours provided you with help?	Included
ACD_Q50	To accommodate your caregiving duties, have your community, spiritual community, or cultural or ethnic groups provided you with help?	Included
ACD_Q60	To help you with caregiving, have you had occasional relief or respite care?	Included
ACD_Q70	To help you with caregiving, have your family or friends provided you with financial support?	Included
ACD_Q80	To help you with caregiving, have you received money from government programs?	Included
ACD_Q90	Have you received any Federal tax credits for which caregivers may be eligible (e.g., caregiver tax credit, infirm dependant tax credit, medical expense tax credit)?	Included
Section 71 Other type of support to accommodate caregiving duties (OAC)		
OAC_Q20	Is there any other type of support that you would like to have to help with your caregiving duties?	Included
OAC_Q30_C01	What kinds of support would you like to have? Home care / support provided to recipient?	DV
OAC_Q30_C02	What kinds of support would you like to have? Financial support / Government assistance / Tax credit?	DV
OAC_Q30_C03	What kinds of support would you like to have? Information / Advice?	DV
OAC_Q30_C04	What kinds of support would you like to have? Emotional support / Counselling?	DV
OAC_Q30_C05	What kinds of support would you like to have? Help from medical professionals?	DV
OAC_Q30_C06	What kinds of support would you like to have? Occasional relief / Respite care ?	DV
OAC_Q30_C07	What kinds of support would you like to have? Voluntary / Community services	DV
OAC_Q30_C08	What kinds of support would you like to have? Other?	DV
Section 72 Caregiving history (CGH)		

CGH_Q100	Have you ever provided care to someone with a long-term health condition, disability or problems related to aging? Exclude paid assistance to clients or patients and volunteering on behalf of an organization.	Included
CGH_Q110	Not including the people you have helped during the past 12 months, have you ever provided care to anyone else with a long-term health condition, a physical or mental disability or problems related to aging? Exclude paid assistance to clients or patients	Included
CGH_Q120	How many people have you provided care to?	Included
AGE_CGI_01_BEGC	Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_01.	DV
AGE_CGI_01_ENDC	Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_01.	DV
AGE_CGI_02_BEGC	Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_02.	DV
AGE_CGI_02_ENDC	Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_02.	DV
AGE_CGI_03_BEGC	Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_03.	DV
AGE_CGI_03_ENDC	Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_03.	DV
AGE_CGI_04_BEGC	Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_04.	DV
AGE_CGI_04_ENDC	Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_04.	DV
AGE_CGI_05_BEGC	Age of respondent when started providing assistance to person_05.	DV
AGE_CGI_05_ENDC	Age of respondent when stopped providing assistance to person_05.	DV
CGI_Q130_01	What was the relationship of the first person to you?	DV
CGI_Q130_02	What was the relationship of the second person to you?	DV
CGI_Q130_03	What was the relationship of the third person to you?	DV
CGI_Q130_04	What was the relationship of the fourth person to you?	DV
CGI_Q130_05	What was the relationship of the fifth person to you?	DV
CGI_Q140_01	Would you say that, other than professional care, the first person considered you to be his or her primary caregiver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?	DV
CGI_Q140_02	Would you say that, other than professional care, the second person considered you to be his or her primary caregiver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?	DV
CGI_Q140_03	Would you say that, other than professional care, the third person considered you to be his or her primary caregiver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?	DV
CGI_Q140_04	Would you say that, other than professional care, the fourth person considered you to be his or her primary caregiver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?	DV
CGI_Q140_05	Would you say that, other than professional care, the fifth person considered you to be his or her primary caregiver (the person from whom he or she received the most time and resources)?	DV
CGI_Q160_01	Did the first person also receive professional care?	DV
CGI_Q160_02	Did the second person also receive professional care?	DV
CGI_Q160_03	Did the third person also receive professional care?	DV
CGI_Q160_04	Did the fourth person also receive professional care?	DV

CGI_Q160_05	Did the fifth person also receive professional care?	DV
Section 73 End-of-life care (CGE)		
CGE_Q100	Have you ever provided end-of-life care?	Included
CGE_Q150	Have you provided end-of-life care during the past 12 months?	Included
Section 74 Currently providing end-of-life care (CPE)		
CPE_Q10	Are you currently providing end-of-life care?	Included
CPE_Q20	Do/did you provide this care in your home?	Included
Section 75 Preferred to provide end-of-life care at home (PEH)		
PEH_Q10	Would you prefer/would you have preferred to provide end-of-life care in your home?	Included
Section 76 Conditions needed to provide end-of-life care at home (CEH)		
CEH_Q10	What conditions would enable/would have enabled you to provide end-of-life care to this person in your home? Would it be physical modifications to your home?	Included
CEH_Q20	What conditions would enable/would have enabled you to provide end-of-life care to this person in your home? Would it be financial assistance to cover additional costs?	Included
CEH_Q30	What conditions would enable/would have enabled you to provide end-of-life care to this person in your home? Would it be time off work without loss of pay?	Included
CEH_Q40	What conditions would enable/would have enabled you to provide end-of-life care to this person in your home? Would it be better physical health or stamina?	Included
CEH_Q50	What conditions would enable/would have enabled you to provide end-of-life care to this person in your home? Would it be health-related training?	Included
CEH_Q60	What conditions would enable/would have enabled you to provide end-of-life care to this person in your home? Would it be home care support?	Included
CEH_Q70	What conditions would enable/have enabled you to provide end-of-life care to this person in your home? Would it be some other condition?	Included
Section 77 Compassionate care leave (CCL)		
CCL_Q10	Have you ever taken "Compassionate Care Leave" to care for a terminally ill family member or friend?	Included
CCL_Q20	Did you take this leave during the past 12 months?	Included
Section 78 Family life (ICL)		
ICL_Q100	In general, how have you been coping with your caregiving responsibilities? Would you say:	Included
ICL_Q110	In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to spend less time with your spouse or partner?	Included
ICL_Q120	In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to spend less time with your children?	Included

ICL_Q130	In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to spend less time with other family members?	Included
ICL_Q135	In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to spend less time with friends?	Included
ICL_Q140	In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to spend less time on social activities or hobbies?	Included
ICL_Q150	In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to spend less time on relaxing or taking care of yourself?	Included
ICL_Q152	In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to spend less time volunteering for an organization?	Included
ICL_Q154	In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to spend less time participating in political, social or cultural groups?	Included
ICL_Q160	In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to make holiday plans and change or cancel them?	Included
ICL_Q170	In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to not make holiday plans at all?	Included
ICL_Q180	In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to move residences?	Included
ICL_Q210	In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused strain in your relationship with family members or friends?	Included
Section 79 Healthy behaviour (ICB)		
ICB_Q10	In the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities affected the amount of exercise that you usually get?	Included
ICB_Q15	Did the amount of exercise increase or decrease?	Included
ICB_Q20	In the past 12 months, have your eating habits changed as a result of your caregiving responsibilities?	Included
ICB_Q25	Have your eating habits become more healthy or less healthy?	Included
ICB_Q30	During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities affected the amount of alcohol you consume?	Included
ICB_Q35	Did you:	Included
ICB_Q40	In the past 12 months, have your smoking habits changed because of your caregiving responsibilities?	Included
ICB_Q45	Did you:	Included
Section 80 Physical health (ICP)		
ICP_Q10	During the past 12 months, has your overall health suffered because of your caregiving responsibilities?	Included
ICP_Q15	During the past 12 months, how physically strenuous were your caregiving responsibilities? Were they:	Included
ICP_Q20	During the past 12 months, how often did you see a medical professional for your own health problems which resulted from your caregiving responsibilities?	Included

ICP_Q25	Have your caregiving responsibilities prevented you from seeing a medical professional for health problems of your own?	Included
ICP_Q30	During the past 12 months, have you suffered any injuries while performing your caregiving responsibilities?	Included
ICP_Q35	Did you suffer one injury or more than one injury?	Included
ICP_Q40	Did your most serious injury cause you to limit your daily activities for at least one day?	Included
ICP_Q50	Did your most serious injury cause you to seek treatment from a medical professional?	Included
ICP_Q60	Did your most serious injury cause you to take time off from caregiving duties?	Included
ICP_Q70	Did your most serious injury cause you to take time off from your job or business?	Included
Section 81 Emotional health/Stress (ICS)		
ICS_Q10	Do you feel you had a choice in taking on your caregiving responsibilities during the past 12 months?	Included
ICS_Q20	Has your relationship with the person or persons you have been caring for strengthened during this time?	Included
ICS_Q30	How rewarding have your caregiving experiences been during the past 12 months? Were they:	Included
ICS_Q40	How stressful have your caregiving responsibilities been during the past 12 months? Were they:	Included
FIS_Q10_C01	What specifically did you find stressful about caregiving? Managing own emotions?	DV
FIS_Q10_C02	What specifically did you find stressful about caregiving? Meeting needs of care receiver?	DV
FIS_Q10_C03	What specifically did you find stressful about caregiving? Making decisions for care receiver(s)?	DV
FIS_Q10_C04	What specifically did you find stressful about caregiving? Dealing with care receiver's declining health?	DV
FIS_Q10_C05	What specifically did you find stressful about caregiving? Managing family conflict about caregiving?	DV
FIS_Q10_C06	What specifically did you find stressful about caregiving? Finding services for care receiver(s)?	DV
FIS_Q10_C07	What specifically did you find stressful about caregiving? Getting along with care receiver / managing care receiver's mood?	DV
FIS_Q10_C08	What specifically did you find stressful about caregiving? Balancing caregiving and other responsibilities?	DV
FIS_Q10_C09	What specifically did you find stressful about caregiving? Other ?	DV
Section 82 Caregiving responsibilities and the respondent's health (CRH)		
CRH_Q10	During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to feel tired?	Included

CRH_Q20	During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to feel worried or anxious?	Included
CRH_Q30	During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to feel overwhelmed?	Included
CRH_Q35	During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to feel lonely or isolated?	Included
CRH_Q40	During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to feel short-tempered or irritable?	Included
CRH_Q50	During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to feel resentful?	Included
CRH_Q60	During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to feel depressed?	Included
CRH_Q70	During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to experience loss of appetite?	Included
CRH_Q80	During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to experience disturbed sleep?	Included
CRH_Q90	During the past 12 months, have your caregiving responsibilities caused you to experience any other symptoms?	Included
Section 83 Coping methods to help the respondent deal with caregiving responsibilities (CMC)		
CMC_Q10	There are many ways of handling difficult situations. In the past 12 months, have you used any specific coping methods to help you deal with your caregiving responsibilities?	Included
CMC_Q20_C01	What were these coping methods? Exercising / Walking / Yoga?	DV
CMC_Q20_C02	What were these coping methods? Professional counselling / Therapy?	DV
CMC_Q20_C03	What were these coping methods? Socializing or talking to friends or other caregivers?	DV
CMC_Q20_C04	What were these coping methods? Religious or spiritual practices / Meditation?	DV
CMC_Q20_C05	What were these coping methods? Reading / TV / Music?	DV
CMC_Q20_C06	What were these coping methods? Eating / Drinking / Smoking?	DV
CMC_Q20_C07	What were these coping methods? Other?	DV
CMC_Q30	In the past 12 months, have you used prescription drugs to help you cope with your caregiving responsibilities?	Included
Section 84 Finances (ICF)		
ICF_Q210	In the past 12 months, have you had any out-of-pocket expenses for home modifications to accommodate your care receiver's/care receivers' needs?	Included
ICF_Q220	In the past 12 months, have you had any out-of-pocket expenses for professional services for your care receiver's/care receivers' healthcare or rehabilitation?	Included

ICF_Q230	In the past 12 months, have you had any out-of-pocket expenses for hiring people to help with your care receiver's/care receivers' daily activities?	Included
ICF_Q240	In the past 12 months, have you had any out-of-pocket expenses for transportation, travel or accommodation because of your caregiving responsibilities?	Included
ICF_Q250	During the past 12 months, have you had any out-of-pocket expenses for specialized aids or devices for your care receiver's/care receivers' use?	Included
ICF_Q260	In the past 12 months, have you had any out-of-pocket expenses for prescription or non-prescription drugs for your care receiver's/care receivers' use?	Included
ICF_Q270	During the past 12 months, have you had any other out-of-pocket expenses because of your caregiving responsibilities that we haven't covered so far?	Included
ICF_Q280	During the past 12 months, have you experienced financial hardship because of your caregiving responsibilities?	Included
ICF_Q290	Have you had to borrow money from family or friends?	Included
ICF_Q300	Have you had to take loans from a bank or financial institution?	Included
ICF_Q310	Have you had to use or defer savings?	Included
ICF_Q320	Have you had to modify your spending?	Included
ICF_Q330	Have you had to sell off assets?	Included
ICF_Q350	Have you had to do anything else?	Included
Home_Expenses	Which of the following categories did these expenses: home modifications fall into? Was it:	DV
Health_Expenses	Which of the following categories did these expenses: professional services fall into? Was it:	DV
ProfHelp_Expenses	Which of the following categories did these expenses: hiring people to help with daily activities fall into? Was it:	DV
Transport_Expenses	Which of the following categories did these expenses: trasportation, travel or accommodation fall into? Was it:	DV
SpecAids_Expenses	Which of the following categories did these expenses: specialized aids or devices fall into? Was it:	DV
Medications_Expenses	Which of the following categories did these expenses: prescription or non-prescription drugs fall into? Was it:	DV
Other_Expenses	Which of the following categories did these expenses: other fall into? Was it:	DV
Section 85 Education and employment of respondent (EOR)		
EOR_Q01	Are you currently attending school, college, CEGEP or university?	Included
EOR_Q02_C01	What type of educational institution do/did you attend? Elementary, junior high school or high school?	DV
EOR_Q02_C02	What type of educational institution do/did you attend? Trade school, college, CEGEP or other non-university institution?	DV

EOR_Q02_C03	What type of educational institution do/did you attend? University?	DV
EOR_Q03	Are/Were you:	Included
EOR_Q04	What is the highest level of education that you have completed?	Included
Section 86 Education (ICE)		
ICE_Q20	In the past 12 months, have you postponed enrolling in an education or training program because of your caregiving responsibilities?	Included
ICE_Q30	Did you postpone plans:	Included
ICE_Q50	In the past 12 months, have your studies been affected because of your caregiving responsibilities?	Included
Section 87 Work activities - Employment type (WET)		
WET_Q110	For how many weeks during the past 12 months were you employed?	Included
WET_Q120	Were you mainly:	Included
Section 88 Work activities - Last year employer information (WLY)		
WLY_Q145	Are you still working for this employer/at this business?	Included
WLY_Q150	Which of the following best describes your terms of employment in this job?	Included
WLY_Q160	^DT_WLY150_E you a union member or covered by a union contract or collective agreement in this job?	Included
NAICS2012_C16	North American Industrial Classification System of the respondent - last 12 months - 16 categories.	DV
NOCS2011_C10	National Occupational Classification (2011) of the respondent - last 12 months - 10 categories.	DV
Section 89 Work activities - Hours worked (WHW)		
WHW_Q110	Did you have more than one paid job last week?	Included
WHW_Q120C	Number of hours a week respondent usually work at his job.	DV
WHW_Q130C	Number of hours a week usually work by the respondent at his main job.	DV
WHW_Q140C	Number of hours a week usually work by the respondent at his other job(s).	DV
WHW_Q160_C01	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Own illness or disability?	DV
WHW_Q160_C02	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Child care responsibilities?	DV
WHW_Q160_C03	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Care responsibilities for an adult?	DV
WHW_Q160_C04	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Other personal or family responsibilities?	DV
WHW_Q160_C05	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Going to school?	DV
WHW_Q160_C06	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Could only find part-time work?	DV
WHW_Q160_C07	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Did not want full-time work?	DV

WHW_Q160_C08	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Requirement of the work?	DV
WHW_Q160_C09	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Full-time work is defined under 30 hours per week?	DV
WHW_Q160_C10	Why do/did you usually work less than 30 hours a week? Other?	DV
WHW_Q210	How many days a week do/did you usually work (including all jobs)?	Included
WHW_Q230	Which of the following best describes your usual work schedule at your main job/job? Is/Was it:	Included
Section 90 Work activities - Telework information (WTI)		
WTI_Q110	Excluding overtime, do/did you usually work any of your scheduled hours at home?	Included
WTI_Q120	How many paid hours per week do/did you usually work at home?	Included
WTI_Q130	What is the main reason you do/did some of your work at home?	Included
Section 91 Work activities - Flexible work arrangements (FWA)		
FWA_Q120	Do/Did you have a flexible schedule that allows/allowed you to choose the time begin and end your work day?	Included
FWA_Q132	Does/did your employer provide you with the option to work part-time?	Included
FWA_Q133	Does/did your employer provide you with the ability to take leave, paid or unpaid, to take care of your child(ren)?	Included
FWA_Q134	Does/did your employer provide you with the ability to take leave, paid or unpaid, to take care of your spouse, partner or other family members?	Included
FWA_Q136	Does/did your employer provide you with the ability to take extended leave without pay for personal reasons?	Included
FWA_Q137	Does/did your employer provide you with the option to telework?	Included
FWA_Q150	Do you think you could use/have used these flexible work arrangements without a negative impact on your career?	Included
Section 92 Work-life balance (WLB)		
WLB_Q10	In the past 12 months, how often has it been difficult to fulfill family responsibilities because of the amount of time you spent on your job? Was it:	Included
WLB_Q20	In the past 12 months, how often has it been difficult to concentrate or fulfill your work responsibilities because of your family responsibilities? Was it:	Included
Section 93 Satisfaction of respondent with current balance between job and home life (SRC)		
SRC_Q10	How satisfied are you with the current balance between your job and home life? Are you:	Included
SRC_Q20_C01	Why are you dissatisfied? Not enough time for family (include spouse/partner and children)?	DV
SRC_Q20_C02	Why are you dissatisfied? Spends too much time on job/main activity?	DV

SRC_Q20_C03	Why are you dissatisfied? Not enough time for other activities (exclude work or family related activities)?	DV
SRC_Q20_C04	Why are you dissatisfied? Cannot find suitable employment?	DV
SRC_Q20_C05	Why are you dissatisfied? Employment related reason(s) (exclude spending too much time on job)?	DV
SRC_Q20_C06	Why are you dissatisfied? Health reasons (include sleep disorders)?	DV
SRC_Q20_C07	Why are you dissatisfied? Family related reason(s) (exclude not enough time for family)?	DV
SRC_Q20_C08	Why are you dissatisfied? Other?	DV
Section 94 Impact of caregiving on employment in the last 12 months - Work leave (ITL)		
ITL_Q10	How many times during the past 12 months did you go to work late, leave early or take time off during the day because of your caregiving responsibilities?	Included
ITL_Q20	Were you paid for this time off?	Included
ITL_Q30	Did you reduce your regular weekly hours of work because of your caregiving responsibilities?	Included
ITL_Q40C	Number of fewer hours per week by the respondent because of his caregiving responsibilities.	DV
ITL_Q50	Did you lose some or all of your employment benefits because of this reduction in hours?	Included
ITL_Q51	Did you lose your extended health benefits?	Included
Section 95 Impact of caregiving on employment in the last 12 months - Full days off work (ITA)		
ITA_Q10	How many times during the past 12 months did you take one or more days off from your job because of your caregiving responsibilities?	Included
ITA_Q20	How long was your longest time off?	Included
ITA_Q21	How long was your longest time off? Days.	Included
ITA_Q22	How long was your longest time off? Weeks	Included
ITA_Q23	How long was your longest time off? Months	Included
ITA_Q30	Was this time off paid or unpaid?	Included
ITA_Q35C	Respondent's annual earnings before taxes from this job.	DV
Section 96 Impact of caregiving on employment in the last 12 months - Gave up employment entirely (ITE)		
ITE_Q10	During the past 12 months, did you quit a job because of your caregiving responsibilities?	Included
ITE_Q20	For how long were you unemployed after you quit your job?	Included
ITE_Q22	For how long were you unemployed after you quit your job? - Weeks	Included
ITE_Q23	For how long were you unemployed after you quit your job? - Months	Included
ITE_Q30_C01	What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Availability of acceptable alternative care	DV
ITE_Q30_C02	What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Affordable alternative care	DV
ITE_Q30_C03	What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Ability to work flexible hours	DV

ITE_Q30_C04	What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Ability to work fewer hours	DV
ITE_Q30_C05	What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Help from family	DV
ITE_Q30_C06	What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Did not want to keep working - preferred to care full time	DV
ITE_Q30_C07	What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Other	DV
ITE_Q35C	Respondent's annual earnings before taxes from this job.	DV
Section 97 Impact of caregiving on employment in the last 12 months - Loss of Job (ITJ)		
ITJ_Q10	During the past 12 months, were you fired, laid off, or asked to resign from a job because of your caregiving responsibilities?	Included
ITJ_Q20	How long were you unemployed after you lost your job?	Included
ITJ_Q23	How long were you unemployed after you lost your job? Months	Included
Section 98 Impact of caregiving on employment in the last 12 months - Other impacts (ITO)		
ITO_Q10	During the past 12 months, did you turn down a job offer or promotion, or decide not to apply for a job, because of your caregiving responsibilities?	Included
ITO_Q20	Did you take a less demanding job because of your caregiving responsibilities?	Included
ITO_Q25	Did this less demanding job pay less or more than your previous job?	Included
ITO_Q26	Did this less demanding job provide fewer or more benefits than your previous job?	Included
Section 99 Interest in employment (INE)		
INE_Q10	Have your caregiving responsibilities prevented you from working at a paid job?	Included
INE_Q20	Are you interested in finding paid employment?	Included
INE_Q30	Would you like a full or part-time job?	Included
INE_Q41_C01	What would enable you to work at a paid job? Ability to work from home	DV
INE_Q41_C02	What would enable you to work at a paid job? Flexible hours	DV
INE_Q41_C03	What would enable you to work at a paid job? Affordable care for care receiver	DV
INE_Q41_C04	What would enable you to work at a paid job? Possibility of working fewer hours	DV
INE_Q41_C07	What would enable you to work at a paid job? Other - Specify	DV
Section 100 Impact of caregiving on employment prior to the last 12 months - Reducing hours (IPL)		
IPL_Q05	Excluding the past 12 months, have you ever worked at a paid job while providing care?	Included
IPL_Q10	Excluding the past 12 months, did you ever reduce your regular weekly hours of employment because of your caregiving responsibilities?	Included

IPL_Q20	Did you lose some or all of your employment benefits because you reduced your weekly hours?	Included
Section 101 Impact of caregiving on employment prior to the last 12 months - Leave (days off) (IPA)		
IPA_Q10	Excluding the past 12 months, did you ever have to take a leave from a job because of your caregiving responsibilities?	Included
IPA_Q20	How long was your longest leave?	Included
IPA_Q21	How long was your longest leave? Days	Included
IPA_Q22	How long was your longest leave? Weeks	Included
IPA_Q23	How long was your longest leave? Months	Included
IPA_Q24	How long was your longest leave? Years	Included
IPA_Q30	Was this leave paid or unpaid?	Included
IPA_Q35C	Respondent's annual earnings before taxes from this job.	DV
Section 102 Impact of caregiving on employment prior to the last 12 months - Gave up employment entirely (IPE)		
IPE_Q10GR	Excluding the past 12 months, number of times did the respondent had to quit a job because of his caregiving responsibilities.	DV
IPE_Q30_C01	What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Availability of acceptable alternative care	DV
IPE_Q30_C02	What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Affordable alternative care	DV
IPE_Q30_C03	What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Ability to work flexible hours	DV
IPE_Q30_C04	What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Ability to work fewer hours	DV
IPE_Q30_C05	What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Help from family	DV
IPE_Q30_C06	What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Did not want to keep working - preferred to care full time	DV
IPE_Q30_C07	What circumstances would have enabled you to keep working while providing care at the same time? Other	DV
Section 103 Impact of caregiving on employment prior to the last 12 months - Other impacts (IPO)		
IPO_Q10GR	Excluding the past 12 months, number of times respondent was fired, asked to resign or laid off from a job because of his caregiving responsibilities.	DV
IPO_Q20GR	Excluding the past 12 months, number of times did the respondent turn down a job offer or promotion, or take a less demanding job because of his caregiving responsibilities.	DV
Section 104 Impact of caregiving on employment - Plans for retirement (IPR)		
IPR_Q10	Have you ever retired from a job or business?	Included
IPR_Q20	Was the timing of your retirement/Will the timing of your retirement be affected because of your caregiving responsibilities?	Included

IPR_Q30	Did you retire earlier or later than you would have preferred to?/Will you retire earlier or later than you would like to?	Included
IPR_Q40	How much earlier/later?	Included
IPR_Q43	How much earlier/later? Months	Included
IPR_Q44	How much earlier/later? Years	Included
IPR_Q50C	What were your annual earnings before taxes from the last job you held before retiring?	Included
Section 105 Dwelling of respondent (DOR)		
DWELC	Dwelling type of the respondent.	DV
DOR_Q119	Is this dwelling:	Included
DOR_Q130	Is there a mortgage on this dwelling?	Included
DOR_Q210	How long have you lived in this dwelling?	Included
DOR_Q215	How long have you lived in this neighbourhood?	Included
LIVE_NEIGH	Length of time respondent has lived in current neighbourhood.	DV
DOR_Q216	How long have you lived in this city or local community?	Included
LIVE_LOCAL	Length of time respondent has lived in current city or local community.	DV
DOR_Q220	Would you say that you know:	Included
DOR_Q221	Would you say this neighbourhood is a place where neighbours help each other?	Included
DOR_Q222	In the past month, have you done a favour for a neighbour?	Included
DOR_Q223	In the past month, have any of your neighbours done a favour for you?	Included
DOR_Q224	In your neighbourhood, is public transportation available (for example, bus, rapid transit or subway)?	Included
Section 106 Accessible housing of respondent (AHR)		
AHR_Q100	Does your home have a street level entrance with no steps?	Included
AHR_Q110	Does your home have a ramp at the entrance?	Included
AHR_Q120	Does your home have doorways that are wide enough for a wheelchair?	Included
AHR_Q130	Does your home have lowered counters in the kitchen or bathroom?	Included
AHR_Q140	Does your home have grab bars in the bathroom?	Included
AHR_Q150	Does your home have easy to open doors, including lever handles?	Included
AHR_Q160	Does your home have an elevator or lift device?	Included
AHR_Q200	Are you aware of any government grants to make homes more accessible to persons with disabilities?	Included
Section 107 Self-rated health - Physical health (SHP)		
SHP_Q10	In general, would you say your health is:	Included
Section 108 Self-rated health - Mental health (SHM)		
SHM_Q10	In general, would you say your mental health is:	Included
Section 109 Healthy Eating Habits (HEH)		
HEH_Q100	In general, would you say that your eating habits are:	Included
Section 110 Physical activity (PHS)		

PHS_Q10	In the past week, how many times did you participate in moderate or vigorous physical activity for leisure, work, housework or transportation?	Included
PHS_Q20	About how much time did you spend on each occasion?	Included
Section 111 Life satisfaction of respondent (LSR)		
LSR_Q110	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 right now?	Included
Section 112 Self-rated stress (SRS)		
SRS_Q10	Thinking of the amount of stress in your life, would you say that most days are:	Included
Section 113 Sleep (SLP)		
SLP_Q110	Do you regularly have trouble going to sleep or staying asleep?	Included
SLP_Q120	Do you take any medication to help you sleep?	Included
Section 114 Feelings (FLG)		
FLG_Q310	I experience a general sense of emptiness.	Included
FLG_Q320	There are plenty of people I can rely on when I have problems.	Included
FLG_Q330	There are many people I can trust completely.	Included
FLG_Q340	There are enough people I feel close to.	Included
FLG_Q350	I miss having people around.	Included
FLG_Q360	I often feel rejected.	Included
HUI_EMO1	Emotional trouble.	DV
HUI_VIS1	Vision trouble.	DV
HUI_HER1	Hearing trouble.	DV
HUI_SPE1	Speech trouble.	DV
HUI_MOB1	Mobility trouble.	DV
HUI_DEX1	Dexterity trouble.	DV
Section 115 Emotion (EMO)		
EMO_Q10	Would you describe yourself as being usually:	Included
Section 116 Memory (MEM)		
MEM_Q110	How would you describe your usual ability to remember things?	Included
Section 117 Cognition (TKG)		
TKG_Q110	How would you describe your usual ability to think and solve day-to-day problems? Are you:	Included
HUI_COG1	Cognitive capacity	DV
HUI_PAD1	Pain and discomfort trouble.	DV
HLTH_UTIL_INDEX	Health utility index.	DV
Section 118 Long-term Health Conditions (CHC)		
CHC_Q100	Do you have any long-term health conditions, or physical or mental disabilities (other than the one for which you have received help)?	Included
CHC_Q110_C01	What is this condition? Arthritis (e.g., rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis, lupus or gout)?	DV

CHC_Q110_C02	What is this condition? Osteoporosis?	DV
CHC_Q110_C03	What is this condition? Cardiovascular disease (including angina, heart attack, stroke and hypertension)?	DV
CHC_Q110_C04	What is this condition? Kidney disease?	DV
CHC_Q110_C05	What is this condition? Asthma?	DV
CHC_Q110_C06	What is this condition? Chronic bronchitis, emphysema or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)?	DV
CHC_Q110_C07	What is this condition? Diabetes?	DV
CHC_Q110_C08	What is this condition? Migraine?	DV
CHC_Q110_C09	What is this condition? Back problems?	DV
CHC_Q110_C10	What is this condition? Cancer?	DV
CHC_Q110_C11	What is this condition? Mental illness (e.g., depression, bipolar disorder, mania or schizophrenia)?	DV
CHC_Q110_C12	What is this condition? Alzheimer's disease or dementia?	DV
CHC_Q110_C13	What is this condition? All other neurological diseases (e.g., Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis, spina bifida, cerebral palsy)?	DV
CHC_Q110_C14	What is this condition? Urinary or bowel incontinence?	DV
CHC_Q110_C15	What is this condition? Digestive disease (e.g., celiac disease, irritable bowel syndrome, stomach ulcers, Crohn's disease)?	DV
CHC_Q110_C16	What is this condition? Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue syndrome or multiple chemical sensitivities?	DV
CHC_Q110_C17	What is this condition? Developmental disability or disorder?	DV
CHC_Q110_C18	What is this condition? Injury resulting from an accident?	DV
CHC_Q110_C19	What is this condition? Aging / old age / frailty?	DV
CHC_Q110_C20	What is this condition? Other?	DV
CHC_Q110_C21	What is this condition? Eye problems?	DV
CHC_Q110_C22	What is this condition? Joints problems?	DV
CHC_Q110_C23	What is this condition? Liver diseases ?	DV
CHC_Q110_C24	What is this condition? Mobility problems?	DV
CHC_Q110_C25	What is this condition? Physical disabilities?	DV
CHC_Q110_C26	What is this condition? Thyroid problems?	DV
CHC_Q110_C27	What is this condition? Cholesterol ?	DV
CHC_Q110_D	Total number of health conditions (other than the one for which the respondent received help).	DV
Section 119 Birthplace of respondent (BPR)		
BRTHCAN	Country of birth of the respondent.	DV
BRTHPRVC	Province of birth of respondent.	DV
BRTHREGC	Country or region of birth of the respondent.	DV
YRARRI	Range of years when the respondent first came to Canada.	DV
AGEARRIGRC	Age groups of the respondent when first came to Canada.	DV
RIM_Q20	Are you now, or have you ever been, a landed immigrant in Canada?	Included
YRLNDIMM	Year respondent got his landed immigrant status.	DV

AGELNDIMMGR	Age groups of the respondent when received landed immigrant status.	DV
ETHNIC25	Ethnic background of the respondent. (25 categories)	DV
Section 120 Religion (RLR)		
RLR_Q105	Not counting events such as weddings or funerals, during the past 12 months, how often did you participate in religious activities or attend religious services or meetings?	Included
RLR_Q110	How important are your religious or spiritual beliefs to the way you live your life? Would you say they are:	Included
RLR_Q120	In the past 12 months, how often did you engage in 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.	Included
RELIG17	Religion of respondent - 17 categories.	DV
Section 121 Language (LNR)		
LANCH	First childhood language of the respondent.	DV
LANCHSUE	Do you still understand English?	DV
LANCHSUF	Do you still understand French?	DV
LANCHSUO	Do you still understand an other language?	DV
LANHSDC	Respondent's household language.	DV
LNR_Q210	Can you speak English well enough to conduct a conversation?	Included
LNR_Q220	Can you speak French well enough to conduct a conversation?	Included
Section 122 Income (INR)		
INR_Q025	What was your main source of income during the year ending December 31, 2011?	Included
INCM	Annual personal income of the respondent.	DV
INCMHSD	Total household income.	DV
WTBS_001	Bootstrap weight # 1 for personal weight.	DV

Appendix F
Comparison of Cycle 26 to other cycles

Cycle 26 (2012)	Cycle 21 (2007)	Question	Response Categories	Population Change
				Please note: In 2012, the population included persons aged 15 years or older, while in 2007 survey included only those aged 45 and over.
Date of birth of respondent (BDR)				
BDR_Q100	BDR_Q100	Same		
BDR_Q105	BDR_Q105	Same		
DV_BDR_D105	BDR_D100	Same		
BDR_Q110	BDR_Q110	Same		
DV_BDR_D120	BDR_D120	Rederived with DV_CURRENTMONTH and DV_CURRENTDAY		
DV_CURRENTMONTH	aMonthCurrent			
DV_CURRENTDAY	aDayCurrent			
BDR_Q120	BDR_Q120	Same		
BDR_Q130	BDR_Q130	Same		
Confirmation of marital status of the respondent (CMR)				
CMR_Q100		New		
CMR_Q110		New		
DV_CMR_D110		New		
Number of children (NLC)				
NLC_Q100	CRT_Q100	Reworded		
Main activity of respondent (MAR)				
MAR_Q110	MAR_Q110	Same		
MAR_Q133	MAR_Q133	Changed 'have a job' to 'employed'		
MAR_Q134	MAR_Q134	Same		
MAR_Q135	MAR_Q135	Same		
DV_MAR_D135				
Respondent ever worked (REW)				
REW_Q10	MAR_Q136	changed to match MAR_Q133		
REW_Q20	MAR_Q137	Same		
REW_Q30	MAR_Q138	Same		
Care receiving by respondent (CAR)				

CAR_R110	CAR_R110	Reworded - added the concept of aging and used care or help instead of assistance		
CAR_Q110	CAR_Q110	Reworded		
CAR_Q115		New - help for aging problems		65 years of age or more
Main health condition for which respondent received help (PRA)				
PRA_Q10	CAR_Q120	Not comparable (Main condition versus any condition)	New answer categories	
PRA_Q15		New		
Activities for which respondent received help (ARE)				
ARE_R10	CAR_R131	Reworded - same concept - sentence about paid help was not read		
ARE_Q10	CAR_Q131	Reworded - removed 'banking'		
ARE_Q20	CAR_Q132	Same		
ARE_Q30	CAR_Q133	Same		
ARE_Q40	CAR_Q134	Shortened		
ARE_Q50	CAR_Q135	Reworded - added examples of medical procedures in the text		
ARE_Q60	CAR_Q136	Reworded - same concept		
ARE_Q70		bill paying and banking		
ARE_Q80		New		
Hours of help received by respondent (HAR)				
HAR_Q10	CAR_Q140	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
Number of people helping respondent (NPA)				
NPA_Q10	CAR_Q150	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
Relationship of people helping respondent (RPA)				
RPA_Q10	CAR_Q165	Changed a bit but same concept		
RPA_Q20	CAR_Q175	Changed a bit but same concept		
RPA_Q30	CAR_Q185	Changed a bit but same concept		
DV_RPA_D30	CAR_D185			

Types of people helping respondent (TPA)				
TPA_Q10	CAR_Q210	Same		
TPA_Q20	CAR_Q220	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
TPA_Q30	CAR_Q230	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
TPA_Q40	CAR_Q240	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
TPA_Q50	CAR_Q250	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
Age of people helping respondent (APA)				
APA_Q10	CAR_Q260	New age category		
APA_Q20		New age category		
APA_Q30	CAR_Q270	Same		
APA_Q40	CAR_Q280	Same		
APA_Q50	CAR_Q290	Same		
Receiving emotional support by respondent (RES)				
RES_Q10	CAR_Q295	Same		
Professional help received by activity (PAA)				
PAA_Q05	CAR_R311	Added screening question		
PAA_Q10	CAR_Q311	Same but removed banking - replaced assistance with help		
PAA_Q20	CAR_Q312	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
PAA_Q30	CAR_Q313	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
PAA_Q40	CAR_Q314	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help' also added examples of personal care in the question		
PAA_Q50	CAR_Q315	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help' also added examples of medical care in the question		

PAA_Q60	CAR_Q316	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help' also added examples in the question		
PAA_Q70		Added banking from CAR_Q311		
PAA_Q80	CAR_Q330	Same		
PAA_Q90		New		
DV_PAA_D90		New		
Number of hours of professional help provided to the respondent (DPA)				
DPA_Q10	CAR_Q320	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
Care needed and received by respondent (CNR)				
CNR_Q10		New		
CNR_Q20		New		
Prefer help from professional (PHP)				
PHP_Q10		New		
Prefer help from family (PHF)				
PHF_Q10		New		
Balance of help from family and professionals (BFP)				
BFP_Q10		New		
BFP_Q20		New		
Need for help (NFA)				
NFA_Q10	CAR_Q350	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
NFA_Q30	CAR_Q360	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
NFA_Q50	CAR_Q370	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
NFA_Q60	CAR_Q380	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
NFA_Q70	CAR_Q390	Shortened and replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
The primary caregiver (PGN)				
PGN_R10	CRP_R100	Shortened and replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
PGN_Q10	CRP_Q100	Same		
PGN_Q20	CRP_Q110	Same		
PGN_Q30	CRP_Q115	Same		
Relationship between the respondent and the primary caregiver (PGG)				

PGG_Q10	CRP_Q120	Same		
DV_PGG_D10	CRP_D120	Same		
PGG_Q20	CRP_Q122	Same		
DV_PGG_D20	CRP_D122	Same		
Work information of primary caregiver (PGW)				
PGW_Q10	CRP_Q145	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help' - change 'work at a paid job or business' to 'employed or self-employed'		
PGW_Q20	CRP_Q146	Same		
Year when respondent started to receive help from primary caregiver (PGS)				
PGS_Q10	CRP_Q230	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
PGS_Q20	CRP_Q231	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
Still receiving help from primary caregiver (SRE)				
SRE_Q10	CRP_Q235	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
SRE_Q20	New			
Month and year when receiving help ended (PGE)				
PGE_Q10M	CRP_Q240M	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
PGE_Q10Y	CRP_Q240Y	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
Difficulty finding help - If respondent had not received help (DFA)				
DFA_Q10	CRP_Q242	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
Distance between the respondent's and the caregiver's dwellings (PGD)				
PGD_Q10	CRP_Q160	Changed but same concept	Major change to the response categories using minutes by car as a measure	
Usual dwelling of respondent (care receiver) (PGU)				
PGU_Q10	CRP_Q170	Changed wording but same concept		
PGU_Q20	New			
Frequency of contact with primary caregiver (PGH)				

PGH_Q10	CRP_Q130	Same		Flow of question permits to skip the question to respondents who live in the same household as their caregiver
PGH_Q20	CRP_Q140	Same		Flow of question permits to skip the question to respondents who live in the same household as their caregiver
Transportation... (AGT)				
AGT_Q10	AG1_Q100	Reworded - same concept - Removed banking		
AGT_Q20	AG1_Q130	Reworded - same concept		
AGT_Q30	AG1_Q135	Reworded - same concept		
AGT_Q35		added categories to complete AGT_Q30		
AGT_Q40	AG1_Q180	Reworded - same concept		
Meal preparation... (AGI)				
AGI_Q10	AG2_Q100	Reworded - same concept		
AGI_Q20	AG2_Q130	Reworded - same concept		
AGI_Q30	AG2_Q135	Reworded - same concept		
AGI_Q35		Added categories to complete AGI_Q30		
AGI_Q40	AG2_Q180	Reworded - same concept		
House maintenance... (AGO)				
AGO_Q10	AG3_Q100	Reworded - same concept		
AGO_Q20	AG3_Q130	Reworded - same concept		
AGO_Q30	AG3_Q135	Reworded - same concept		
AGO_Q35		Added categories to complete AGO_Q30		
AGO_Q40	AG3_Q180	Reworded - same concept		
Personal care… (AGP)				
AGP_Q10	AG4_Q100	Reworded - same concept		

AGP_Q20	AG4_Q130	Reworded - same concept	
AGP_Q30	AG4_Q135	Reworded - same concept	
AGP_Q35		New categories	
AGP_Q40	AG4_Q180	Slightly reworded - same concept	
Medical treatments… (AGM)			
AGM_Q10	AG5_Q100	Reworded - same concept	
AGM_Q20	AG5_Q130	Reworded - same concept	
AGM_Q30	AG5_Q135	Reworded - same concept	
AGM_Q35		Added categories to complete AGM_Q30	
AGM_Q40	AG5_Q180	Reworded - same concept	
Scheduling... (AGS)			
AGS_Q10	AG6_Q100	Reworded - same concept	
AGS_Q20		New	
AGS_Q30		New	
AGS_Q35		New	
AGS_Q40	AG6_Q180	Reworded - same concept	
Banking… (AGB)			
AGB_Q10		New	
AGB_Q20		New	
AGB_Q30		New	
AGB_Q35		New	
AGB_Q40		New	
Visiting… (AGV)			
AGV_Q10	AG7_Q100	Restructured the question	
AGV_Q40	AG7_Q180	Same	
Emotional help… (AGX)			
AGX_Q10	AG8_Q100	Same	
AGX_Q40	AG8_Q180	Same	
Caregiving by respondent (ICG)			
ICG_R110	ICG_R110	Reworded - added concept of aging	
ICG_Q110	ICG_Q110	Reworded	
ICG_Q115		New	
Types of help provided by respondent (APR)			
APR_R10			
APR_Q10	ICG_Q131	Reworded - removed 'banking'	

APR_Q20	ICG_Q132	Same		
APR_Q30	ICG_Q133	Same		
APR_Q40	ICG_Q134	Shortened		
APR_Q50	ICG_Q135	Reworded - added examples of medical procedures in the text		
APR_Q60	ICG_Q136	Reworded - same concept		
APR_Q70				
APR_Q80		New		
DV_APR_D80				
Number of hours of help provided by respondent (HAP)				
HAP_Q10	ICG_Q140	Replaced 'assistance' with 'help or care'		
Number of people helped by respondent (PAR)				
PAR_Q10	ICG_Q150	Replaced 'assistance' with 'help or care'		
Relationship of respondent to people receiving help (RRA)				
RRA_Q10	ICG_Q165	Reworded - same concept		
RRA_Q20	ICG_Q175	Reworded - same concept		
RRA_Q30	ICG_Q185	Reworded - same concept		
DV_RRA_D30	ICG_D195			
Demographics of people receiving help from respondent (DPR)				
DPR_Q10	ICG_Q210	Same		
DPR_Q20	ICG_Q220	Same		
DPR_Q30	ICG_Q230	Same		
DPR_Q40	ICG_Q240	Same		
DPR_Q50	ICG_Q250	Same		
Age of people receiving help from respondent (APX)				
APX_Q10	ICG_Q260	New age category		
APX_Q20		New age category		
APX_Q30	ICG_Q270	Same		
APX_Q40	ICG_Q280	Same		
APX_Q50	ICG_Q290	Same		
Respondent providing emotional support (RPE)				
RPE_Q10	ICG_Q295	Same		
The primary care receiver (PRN)				

PRN_R10A	CGP_R100	Slightly reworded - to differentiate between respondents who had one care receiver and those who had more than one		
PRN_R10B				
PRN_Q10	CGP_Q100	Same		
PRN_Q20	CGP_Q110	Same		
PRN_Q30	CGP_Q115	Reworded - same concept		
PRN_Q40	New			
Gender and relationship (PRG)				
PRG_Q10	CGP_Q120	Same		
DV_PRG_D10	CGP_D120	Same		
PRG_Q20	CGP_Q122	Same		
DV_PRG_D20	CGP_D122	Same		
Health problems which requires help (PRP)				
PRP_Q10	CGP_Q125	Not comparable. c26 asks for main condition only	New answer categories	
PRP_Q15		New		
Work information of primary care receiver (PRW)				
PRW_Q10	CGP_Q145	Reworded - same concept to have the same terminology as in the Main activity questions		
PRW_Q20	CGP_Q146	Same - replaced 'assistance' with 'help'		
Year when respondent started to provide help (PRS)				
PRS_Q10	CGP_Q230	Same - replaced 'assistance' with 'help'		
PRS_Q20	CGP_Q231	Same - replaced 'assistance' with 'help'		
Still providing help to primary care receiver (SPR)				
SPR_Q10	CGP_Q235	Same - replaced 'assistance' with 'help'		
SPR_Q20	CGP_Q250	Reworded - same concept		
Month and year when providing help ended (PRE)				
PRE_Q10M	CGP_Q240M	Same - replaced 'assistance' with 'help'		

PRE_Q10Y	CGP_Q240Y	Same - replaced 'assistance' with 'help'		
Distance between the respondent's and the care receiver's dwellings (PRD)				
PRD_Q10	CGP_Q160	Reworded	New answer categories	
Usual dwelling of primary care receiver (PRU)				
PRU_Q10	CGP_Q170	Same - replaced 'assistance' with 'help'		
PRU_Q20		New		
Frequency of contact with primary care receiver (PRH)				
PRH_Q10	CGP_Q130	Same		
PRH_Q20	CGP_Q140	Same		
Transportation... (ART)				
ART_Q10	AR1_Q100	Reworded - same concept - Removed banking		
ART_Q20	AR1_Q130	Reworded - same concept		
ART_Q30	AR1_Q135	Reworded - same concept		
ART_Q35	New	New categories		
ART_Q40	AR1_Q180	Reworded - same concept		
Meal preparation... (ARI)				
ARI_Q10	AR2_Q100	Reworded - same concept		
ARI_Q20	AR2_Q130	Reworded - same concept		
ARI_Q30	AR2_Q135	Reworded - same concept		
ARI_Q35		New categories		
ARI_Q40	AR2_Q180	Reworded - same concept		
House maintenance... (ARO)				
ARO_Q10	AR3_Q100	Reworded - same concept		
ARO_Q20	AR3_Q130	Reworded - same concept		
ARO_Q30	AR3_Q135	Reworded - same concept		
ARO_Q35		New categories		
ARO_Q40	AR3_Q180	Reworded - same concept		
Personal care... (ARP)				
ARP_Q10	AR4_Q100	Reworded - same concept		

ARP_Q20	AR4_Q130	Reworded - same concept		
ARP_Q30	AR4_Q135	Reworded - same concept		
ARP_Q35		New categories		
ARP_Q40	AR4_Q180	Reworded - same concept		
Medical procedures... (ARM)				
ARM_Q10	AR5_Q100	Reworded - same concept		
ARM_Q20	AR5_Q130	Reworded - same concept		
ARM_Q30	AR5_Q135	Reworded - same concept		
ARM_Q35		New categories		
ARM_Q40	AR5_Q180	Reworded - same concept		
Scheduling… (ARS)				
ARS_Q10	AR6_Q100	Reworded - same concept		
ARS_Q20	AR6_Q130	Reworded - same concept		
ARS_Q30	AR6_Q135	Reworded - same concept		
ARS_Q35		New categories		
ARS_Q40	AR6_Q180	Reworded - same concept		
Banking… (ARB)				
ARB_Q10		New		
ARB_Q20		New		
ARB_Q30		New		
ARB_Q35		New		
ARB_Q40		New		
Visiting… (ARV)				
ARV_Q10		New		
ARV_Q40		New		
Emotional help… (ARX)				
ARX_Q10		New		
ARX_Q40		New		
Care receiver considers respondent their primary caregiver (CCP)				
CCP_Q10	AR6_Q190	Same		
CCP_Q20	AR6_Q195	Same		
Number of other people who help primary care receiver (CGN)				
CGN_R120	CGN_R120	Replaced 'assistance' by 'help'		
CGN_Q120	CGN_Q120	Reworded		
Relationship of other caregivers to primary care receiver (RNA)				

RNA_Q10	CGN_Q135	Combined with CGN_Q130	
RNA_Q20	CGN_Q145	Combined with CGN_Q140	
RNA_Q30	CGN_Q155	Combined with CGN_Q150	
DV_RNA_D30			
Demographics of other caregivers helping the primary care receiver (DNA)			
DNA_Q10	CGN_Q220	Same	
DNA_Q20	CGN_Q230	Same	
DNA_Q31	CGN_Q240	Divided CGN_Q240 to two age groups	
DNA_Q32			
DNA_Q33	CGN_Q250	Same	
DNA_Q34	CGN_Q260	Same	
DNA_Q35	CGN_Q270	Same	
Relationship of the other person providing help to primary care receiver (ROA)			
ROA_Q10	CGN_Q170	Same	
Demographics of other person providing help to primary care receiver (DOA)			
DOA_Q10	CGN_Q290	Same	
DOA_Q20	CGN_Q300	Same	
DOA_Q30	CGN_Q310	Same	
Help provided to primary care receiver of respondent from paid workers, government agencies or voluntary organizations (HPO)			
HPO_Q10	combination of CGN_Q160, CGN_Q165, CGN_Q166 and CGN_Q167	Major change	
Hours of received help (for primary care receiver of respondent) from paid workers or government or non-government organizations (HRA)			
HRA_Q10	CGN_Q190	Same	
Accommodate caregiving duties (ACD)			
ACD_R10	New		
ACD_Q10	SCG_Q110	Same	
ACD_Q20	SCG_Q120	Same	
ACD_Q30	SCG_Q130	Same	
ACD_Q40	SCG_Q140	Same	
ACD_Q50	SCG_Q160	Same	
ACD_Q60	New		
ACD_Q70	ILC_Q240	Reworded	
ACD_Q80	ILC_Q210	Reworded	
ACD_Q90	ILC_Q220	Reworded	
Other type of support to accommodate caregiving duties (OAC)			
OAC_Q20	SCG_Q300	Reworded - same concept	

OAC_Q30	SCG_Q301	Same	Mark all that apply (list of 8 category choices)

Caregiving history (CGH)

CGH_Q100	CGH_Q100	Reworded - for respondents who didn't provide help in the past 12 months	
CGH_Q110	CGH_Q100	Reworded - for respondents who provided help in the past 12 months	
CGH_Q120		New	
DV_CGH_D120	CGI_D110		

Caregiving incident detail (CGI)

CGI_R100	New		
CGI_Q110	CGI_Q110	Same	
CGI_Q111	CGI_Q111	Same	
CGI_Q120	CGI_Q120	Same	
CGI_Q121	CGI_Q121	Same	
CGI_Q130	CGI_Q130	Same	
CGI_Q140	CGI_Q140	Same	
CGI_Q160	CGI_Q160	Same	

End-of-life care (CGE)

CGE_R100	CGE_R100	Reworded	
CGE_Q100	CGE_Q100	Same	
CGE_Q150		New - to cover the past 12 months	

Currently providing end-of-life care (CPE)

CPE_Q10	CGE_Q110	Same	
CPE_Q20	CGE_Q210	Same	

Preferred to provide end-of-life care at home (PEH)

PEH_Q10	CGE_Q220		

Conditions needed to provide end-of-life care at home (CEH)

CEH_Q10	CGE_Q231	Same	
CEH_Q20	CGE_Q232	Same	
CEH_Q30	CGE_Q233	Same	
CEH_Q40	CGE_Q234	Same	
CEH_Q50	CGE_Q235	Same	
CEH_Q60	CGE_Q236	Same	
CEH_Q70	CGE_Q237	Same	

Compassionate care leave (CCL)

CCL_Q10	SCG_Q181	Reworded - to cover lifetime care	
CCL_Q20	SCG_Q181	Reworded to cover the past 12 months	

Family life (ICL)

ICL_R100	ILC_R100	Reworded - same concept		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICL_Q100	CGP_Q400	Reworded - all caregiving responsibilities instead of just caring for the primary care receiver		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICL_Q110	ILC_Q370	Reworded - same concept		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICL_Q120	ILC_Q360	Reworded - same concept		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICL_Q130		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICL_Q135		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICL_Q140	ILC_Q110	Reworded - same concept		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICL_Q150		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICL_Q152		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICL_Q154		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICL_Q160	ILC_Q120	Reworded and added the concept of changing the plans		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICL_Q170		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICL_Q180	ILC_Q140	Reworded		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICL_Q210		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
Healthy behaviour (ICB)				
ICB_Q10		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week

ICB_Q15		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICB_Q20		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICB_Q25		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICB_Q30		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICB_Q35		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICB_Q40		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICB_Q45		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
Physical health (ICP)				
ICP_Q10	ILC_Q310	Reworded - same concept		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICP_Q15		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICP_Q20	ILC_Q315	Same		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICP_Q25		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICP_Q30		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICP_Q35		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICP_Q40		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICP_Q50		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
ICP_Q60		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week

ICP_Q70		New		Asked if respondent had more than one hour of caregiving per week
Emotional health/Stress (ICS)				
ICS_Q10		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICS_Q20		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICS_Q30		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICS_Q40		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
Find it stressful - Related to caregiving (FIS)				
FIS_Q10		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
Caregiving responsibilities and the respondent's health (CRH)				
CRH_Q10		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
CRH_Q20		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
CRH_Q30		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
CRH_Q35		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
CRH_Q40		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
CRH_Q50		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
CRH_Q60		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
CRH_Q70		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
CRH_Q80		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
CRH_Q90		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week

Coping methods to help the respondent deal with caregiving responsibilities (CMC)				
CMC_Q10		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
CMC_Q20		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
CMC_Q30		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
Finances (ICF)				
ICF_R210		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICF_Q210		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICF_Q220		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICF_Q230		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICF_Q240		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICF_Q250		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICF_Q260		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICF_Q270		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICF_Q271		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICF_Q280		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICF_Q290		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICF_Q300		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICF_Q310		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week

ICF_Q320		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICF_Q330		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICF_Q340		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICF_Q350		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
Best estimate of expenses (BEE)				
BEE_Q10		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
BEE_Q20		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
Education and employment of respondent (EOR)				
EOR_R01		New		
EOR_Q01		New		
EOR_Q02		New		
EOR_Q03	MAR_Q120	Reworded		
EOR_Q04	EOR_Q200	Replaced 'attained' by 'completed'		
Education (ICE)				
ICE_Q20	ILC_Q130	Reworded		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICE_Q30	ILC_Q135	Same	Slight change	Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ICE_Q50		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
Work activities - Employment type (WET)				
WET_Q110	MAR_Q170	Same		
WET_Q120	MAR_Q172	Same		
Work activities - Last year employer information (WLY)				
WLY_Q110	MAR_Q300	Same - added dynamic text for self employed respondents		
WLY_Q120	MAR_Q311	Same		
WLY_Q130	MAR_Q312	Same		
WLY_Q140	MAR_Q313	Same		
WLY_Q145	MAR_Q305	Same		
WLY_Q150	MAR_Q350	Same		

WLY_Q160	MAR_Q364	Same - added past tense for verbs in a dynamic text		
Work activities - Hours worked (WHW)				
WHW_Q110	MAR_Q381	Same		
WHW_Q120	MAR_Q382	Same		
WHW_Q130	MAR_Q383	Same		
WHW_Q140	MAR_Q384	Same		
DV_WHW_D140	MAR_D384A	Same		
DV_WHW_D141	MAR_D384B	Same		
WHW_Q160	MAR_Q388	Same	Slight change in some of the categories - Categories not read to the respondent	
WHW_Q210	MAR_Q390	Same		
WHW_Q230	MAR_Q410	Same		
Work activities - Telework information (WTI)				
WTI_Q110	MAR_Q190	Same question - only intro deleted - added past tense in dynamic text	Same	
WTI_Q120	MAR_Q191	Same question - added past tense for verbs in a dynamic text	Same	
WTI_Q130	MAR_Q193	Same - added past tense for verbs in a dynamic text	Slight change to category number 2.	
Work activities - Flexible work arrangements (FWA)				
FWA_Q120	FWA_Q120	Same wording - added the past tense of the verbs in dynamic texts.	Same	
FWA_Q132	FWA_Q132	Same wording - added the past tense of the verbs in dynamic texts.	Same	
FWA_Q133	FWA_Q133	Same wording - added the past tense of the verbs in dynamic texts.	Same	

FWA_Q134	FWA_Q134 and FWA_Q135	Same wording - added the past tense of the verbs in dynamic texts. Added 'other family members' from FWA_Q135 to FWA_Q134	Same	
FWA_Q136	FWA_Q136	Same wording - added the past tense of the verbs in dynamic texts.	Same	
FWA_Q137	FWA_Q137	Same wording - added the past tense of the verbs in dynamic texts.	Same	
FWA_Q150	FWA_Q150	Same wording - added the past tense of the verbs in dynamic texts.	Same	
Work-life balance (WLB)				
WLB_Q10	PTI_Q175	Same		Non proxy
WLB_Q20	PTI_Q190	Same		Non proxy
Satisfaction of respondent with current balance between job and home life (SRC)				
SRC_Q10	JSR_Q130	Same	Same	Non proxy
SRC_Q20	JSR_Q140	Same	Same	Non proxy
Impact of caregiving on employment in the last 12 months - Work leave (ITL)				
ITL_R10		New		
ITL_Q10		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITL_Q20		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITL_Q30	ILC_Q330	Reworded, concept added	Same	Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITL_Q40	ILC_Q335	Reworded, concept added	Extended range	Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITL_Q50		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITL_Q51		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITL_Q52		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week

ITL_Q53		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITL_Q54		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITL_Q55		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITL_Q56		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
Impact of caregiving on employment in the last 12 months - Full days off work (ITA)				
ITA_Q10	ILC_Q320	Completely reworded	Number of times, not categories	Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITA_Q20		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITA_Q21		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITA_Q22		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITA_Q23		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITA_Q30		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITA_Q35		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
Impact of caregiving on employment in the last 12 months - Gave up employment entirely (ITE)				
ITE_Q10	ILC_Q340	Reworded	Same	Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITE_Q20		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITE_Q22		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITE_Q23		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITE_Q30		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week

ITE_Q35		new		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
Impact of caregiving on employment in the last 12 months - Loss of Job (ITJ)				
ITJ_Q10	ILC_Q350	Reworded - same concept		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITJ_Q20		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITJ_Q22		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITJ_Q23		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITJ_Q35		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
Impact of caregiving on employment in the last 12 months - Other impacts (ITO)				
ITO_Q10	ILC_Q160	Reworded, concept added	Same	Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITO_Q20		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITO_Q25		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
ITO_Q26		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
Interest in employment (INE)				
INE_Q10		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
INE_Q20		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
INE_Q30		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
INE_Q41		New		Non-Proxy _Asked only if respondent had more than an hour of caregiving per week
Impact of caregiving on employment prior to the last 12 months - Reducing hours (IPL)				
IPL_R05		New		Non proxy
IPL_Q05		New		Non proxy
IPL_Q10		New		Non proxy
IPL_Q20		New		Non proxy

Impact of caregiving on employment prior to the last 12 months - Leave (days off) (IPA)				
IPA_Q10		New		Non proxy
IPA_Q20		New		Non proxy
IPA_Q21		New		Non proxy
IPA_Q22		New		Non proxy
IPA_Q23		New		Non proxy
IPA_Q24		New		Non proxy
IPA_Q30		New		Non proxy
IPA_Q35		New		Non proxy
Impact of caregiving on employment prior to the last 12 months - Gave up employment entirely (IPE)				
IPE_Q10		New		Non proxy
IPE_Q30		New		Non proxy
Impact of caregiving on employment prior to the last 12 months - Other impacts (IPO)				
IPO_Q10		New		Non proxy
IPO_Q20		New		Non proxy
Impact of caregiving on employment - Plans for retirement (IPR)				
IPR_Q10	MAR_Q150	Same	Same	Changed to 45 plus instead of 'between 45 and 64', smaller population Proxy excluded
IPR_Q20		New		Changed to 45 plus instead of 'between 45 and 64', smaller population Proxy excluded
IPR_Q30		New		Changed to 45 plus instead of 'between 45 and 64', smaller population Proxy excluded
IPR_Q40		New		Changed to 45 plus instead of 'between 45 and 64', smaller population Proxy excluded
IPR_Q43		New		Changed to 45 plus instead of 'between 45 and 64', smaller population Proxy excluded
IPR_Q44		New		Changed to 45 plus instead of 'between 45 and 64', smaller population Proxy excluded
IPR_Q50		New		Changed to 45 plus instead of 'between 45 and 64', smaller population Proxy excluded
Dwelling of respondent (DOR)				
DOR_R110	DOR_R100	Remove "needs and"		
DOR_Q110	DOR_Q110	Same	Same	
DOR_Q119	DOR_Q120 and DOR_Q126	Combined	Combined	
DOR_Q130	DOR_Q130	Updated	Updated	

DOR_Q210	DOR_Q210	Same	Same	
DOR_Q215	DOR_Q615	Same	Same	
DOR_Q216	DOR_Q616	Same	Same	
DOR_Q220	DOR_Q622	Same	Same	
DOR_Q221	DOR_Q627	Same	Same	
DOR_Q222	DOR_Q628	Same	Same	
DOR_Q223	DOR_Q629	Same	Same	
DOR_Q224	DOR_Q630	Remove "to you"	Same	
Accessible housing of respondent (AHR)				
AHR_R100		New		
AHR_Q100		New		
AHR_Q110		New		
AHR_Q120		New		
AHR_Q130		New		
AHR_Q140		New		
AHR_Q150		New		
AHR_Q160		New		
AHR_Q200		New		
Self-rated health - Physical health (SHP)				
SHP_R10	SRH_R110	Remove "set of"	N/A	
SHP_Q10	SRH_Q110	Same	Same	
Self-rated health - Mental health (SHM)				
SHM_Q10	SRH_Q115	Same	Same	
Healthy Eating Habits (HEH)				
HEH_Q100		New		
Physical activity (PHS)				
PHS_Q10		New		
PHS_Q20		New		
Life satisfaction of respondent (LSR)				
LSR_Q110	SRH_Q120	Same	Changed from 1-10 to 0-10	
Self-rated stress (SRS)				
SRS_Q10	SRH_Q130	Same	Same	
Sleep (SLP)				
SLP_Q110	SLP_Q110	Same	Same	
SLP_Q120	SLP_Q120	Same	Same	
Feelings (FLG)				
FLG_R310	FLG_R310	Same	Same	
FLG_Q310	FLG_Q310	Same	Same	
FLG_Q320	FLG_Q320	Same	Same	
FLG_Q330	FLG_Q330	Same	Same	
FLG_Q340	FLG_Q340	Same	Same	
FLG_Q350	FLG_Q350	Same	Same	
FLG_Q360	FLG_Q360	Same	Same	
Vision (VIS)				
VIS_R110	VIS_R110	"health" to "abilities"	N/A	
VIS_Q110	VIS_Q110	Same	Same	
VIS_Q120	VIS_Q120	Same	Same	

VIS_Q130	VIS_Q130	Same	Same	
VIS_Q140	VIS_Q140	Same	Same	
VIS_Q150	VIS_Q150	Same	Same	
Hearing (HRG)				
HRG_Q110	HRG_Q110	Same	Same	
HRG_Q120	HRG_Q120	Same	Same	
HRG_Q125	HRG_Q125	Same	Same	
HRG_Q130	HRG_Q130	Same	Same	
HRG_Q140	HRG_Q140	Same	Same	
Speech (SPC)				
SPC_Q110	SPC_Q110	Same	Same	
SPC_Q120	SPC_Q120	Same	Same	
SPC_Q130	SPC_Q130	Same	Same	
SPC_Q140	SPC_Q140	Same	Same	
Mobility (GTA)				
GTA_Q110	GTA_Q110	Same	Same	
GTA_Q120	GTA_Q120	Same	Same	
GTA_Q130	GTA_Q130	Same	Same	
GTA_Q140	GTA_Q140	Same	Same	
GTA_Q150	GTA_Q150	Same	Same	
GTA_Q160	GTA_Q160	Same	Same	
GTA_Q170	GTA_Q170	Same	Same	
Dexterity (HAF)				
HAF_Q110	HAF_Q110	Same	Same	
HAF_Q120	HAF_Q120	Same	Same	
HAF_Q130	HAF_Q130	Same	Same	
HAF_Q140	HAF_Q140	Same	Same	
Emotion (EMO)				
EMO_Q10	FLG_Q110	Same	Same	
Memory (MEM)				
MEM_Q110	MEM_Q110	Same	Same	
Cognition (TKG)				
TKG_Q110	TKG_Q110	Same	Same	
Pain and discomfort (PAD)				
PAD_Q110	PAD_Q110	Same	Same	
PAD_Q120	PAD_Q120	Same	Same	
PAD_Q130	PAD_Q130	Same	Same	
Long-term Health Conditions (CHC)				
CHC_Q100	LTC_Q100	"chronic conditions" to "long-term health conditions, or physical or mental disabilities"	Same	
CHC_Q110	LTC_Q110	Moved second sentence of question to Interviewer Note	Updated list	
Birthplace of respondent (BPR)				

BPR_R10	BPR_R10	Same	N/A	
BPR_Q10	BPR_Q10 and BPR_Q30	Trigram -- More options		
BPR_Q20	BPR_Q20	Same	Same	
Immigration status (RIM)				
RIM_Q10	BPR_Q40	Added "to live"	Updated years	
RIM_Q20	BPR_Q50	Same	Same	
RIM_Q30	BPR_Q55	Reworded	Updated years	
Ethnic ancestry (ETH)				
ETH_Q110	ETH_Q110 to ETH_Q140	1 question, not 4 -- Same	Same	
Religion (RLR)				
RLR_Q100	RLR_Q100	Remove ", if any,"	Trigram -- More options	
RLR_Q105	RLR_Q105	Reworded	Updated responses 3 & 4	
RLR_Q110	RLR_Q110	Same	Same	
RLR_Q120	RLR_Q120	changed "practice" to "engage in"	Updated responses 3 & 4, category added	
Language of respondent (LNR)				
LNR_Q100	LNR_Q100	Same	Same	
LNR_Q111	LNR_Q111	Very small update	Same	
LNR_Q112	LNR_Q112	Very small update	Same	
LNR_Q113	LNR_Q113	Very small update	Same	
LNR_Q114	LNR_Q114	Very small update	Same	
LNR_Q115	LNR_Q115	Very small update	Same	
LNR_Q116	LNR_Q116	Very small update	Same	
LNR_Q117	LNR_Q117	Very small update	Same	
LNR_Q118	LNR_Q118	Very small update	Same	
LNR_Q119	LNR_Q119	Very small update	Same	
LNR_Q120	LNR_Q120	Very small update	Same	
LNR_Q121	LNR_Q121	Very small update	Same	
LNR_Q122	LNR_Q122	Very small update	Same	
LNR_Q123	LNR_Q123	Very small update	Same	
LNR_Q124	LNR_Q124	Very small update	Same	
LNR_Q125	LNR_Q125	Very small update	Same	
LNR_Q126	LNR_Q126	Very small update	Same	
LNR_Q140	LNR_Q140	Same	Same	
LNR_Q210	LNR_Q210	Same	Same	
LNR_Q220	LNR_Q220	Same	Same	
Income (INR)				
INR_R025		New		
INR_Q025	INR_Q025	"past 12 months" replaced by "year ending December 31, (past year)"		

INR_Q032	INR_Q032	"past 12 months" replaced by "year ending December 31, (past year)" and added "taxes and"		
INR_Q033		New		
INR_Q034		New		
INR_Q035		New		
INR_Q040	INR_Q040	"yourself" replaced by "you" and "the past 12 months" replaced by "that period"	Same	
INR_Q110	INR_Q110	Question text updated but the meaning is still the same	Categories removed (added Minimum and Maximum)	
INR_Q120	INR_Q120	Using INR_Q120 to INR_Q210 and dynamic text (derived from the information on personal income) all these questions were combined in INR_Q120, INR_Q130 and INR_Q140 to cover all the categories that existed in Cycle 21.	Categories changed	
INR_Q130	INR_Q130		Categories changed	
INR_Q140	INR_Q140		Categories changed	
	INR_Q150		Categories changed	
	INR_Q160		Categories changed	
	INR_Q170		Categories changed	
	INR_Q180		Categories changed	
	INR_Q190		Categories changed	
	INR_Q200		Categories changed	
	INR_Q210		Categories changed	

Dropped Questions

Cycle 21 (2007)	Cycle 26 (2012)
Health and Activity Limitations (HAL)	
HAL_Q120	Dropped
HAL_Q150	Dropped
HAL_Q160	Dropped
HAL_Q170	Dropped
Mother Still Living (MSL)	
MSL_Q110	Dropped
MSL_Q130	Dropped
MSL_D130	Dropped
Birthplace of Mother (BPM)	
BPM_Q10	Dropped
BPM_Q20	Dropped
BPM_Q30	Dropped
BPM_Q31	Dropped
Education of Respondent's Mother (EOM)	
EOM_Q200	Dropped
EOM_Q201	Dropped
EOM_Q210	Dropped
Father Still Living (FSL)	
FSL_Q110	Dropped
FSL_Q130	Dropped
FSL_D130	Dropped
Birthplace of Father (BPF)	
BPF_Q10	Dropped
BPF_Q20	Dropped
BPF_Q30	Dropped
BPF_Q31	Dropped
Education of Respondent's Father (EOF)	
EOF_Q200	Dropped
EOF_Q201	Dropped
EOF_Q210	Dropped
Marriages of Respondent (MOR)	
MOR_Q102	Dropped
MOR_D102	Dropped
MOR_Q110	Dropped
MOR_D110	Dropped
Sub-Marriage Information (MAI)	
MAI_D100	Dropped
MAI_Q110M	Dropped
MAI_Q110Y	Dropped
MAI_Q111	Dropped
MAI_Q115	Dropped
MAI_Q165	Dropped
MAI_Q170	Dropped
MAI_Q171	Dropped

MAI_Q180M	Dropped
MAI_Q180Y	Dropped
MAI_Q181	Dropped
MAI_Q190M	Dropped
MAI_Q190Y	Dropped
MAI_Q191	Dropped
MAI_Q210M	Dropped
MAI_Q210Y	Dropped
MAI_Q211	Dropped
Common-law Unions (CRR)	
CRR_Q102	Dropped
CRR_Q110	Dropped
CRR_D110	Dropped
CRR_R200	Dropped
Sub-Common-law Information (CLI)	
CLI_D100	Dropped
CLI_Q110M	Dropped
CLI_Q110Y	Dropped
CLI_Q111	Dropped
CLI_Q170	Dropped
CLI_Q180M	Dropped
CLI_Q180Y	Dropped
CLI_Q181	Dropped
CLI_Q190	Dropped
Children of Respondent Table (CRT)	
CRT_D100	Dropped
Sub-Respondent Child Information (RCI)	
RCI_D100	Dropped
RCI_Q100	Dropped
RCI_Q110	Dropped
RCI_Q120M	Dropped
RCI_Q120Y	Dropped
RCI_Q121	Dropped
RCI_D121	Dropped
RCI_Q130	Dropped
RCI_Q140M	Dropped
RCI_Q140Y	Dropped
RCI_Q141	Dropped
RCI_Q145	Dropped
RCI_Q150	Dropped
RCI_Q160	Dropped
RCI_Q165	Dropped
RCI_Q166	Dropped
RCI_Q210	Dropped
RCI _Q220	Dropped
RCI _Q230	Dropped
RCI_Q231	Dropped
RCI _Q241	Dropped
RCI _Q242	Dropped

RCI _Q243	Dropped
RCI_Q400M	Dropped
RCI_Q400Y	Dropped
RCI_Q510M	Dropped
RCI_Q510Y	Dropped
RCI_Q511	Dropped
Grandparent-Child Care (GCC)	
GCC_Q070	Dropped
GCC_Q071	Dropped
GCC_Q100M	Dropped
GCC_Q100Y	Dropped
GCC_Q101	Dropped
GCC_Q110	Dropped
GCC_Q400	Dropped
GCC_Q401	Dropped
Main Activity of Respondent (MAR)	
MAR_R100	Dropped
MAR_Q100	Dropped
MAR_Q101	Dropped
MAR_D101	Dropped
MAR_D110	Dropped
MAR_D133	Dropped
MAR_D138	Dropped
MAR_Q139	Dropped
MAR_D150	Dropped
MAR_Q151	Dropped
MAR_Q152	Dropped
MAR_Q153	Dropped
MAR_Q173	Dropped
MAR_Q174	Dropped
MAR_Q175	Dropped
MAR_Q302M	Dropped
MAR_Q302Y	Dropped
MAR_Q303	Dropped
MAR_D303	Dropped
MAR_Q307	Dropped
MAR_Q315	Dropped
MAR_Q316	Dropped
MAR_Q370	Dropped
MAR_D384C	Dropped
MAR_Q385	Dropped
MAR_Q386	Dropped
MAR_Q416	Dropped
MAR_Q418	Dropped
MAR_Q419	Dropped
MAR_Q420	Dropped
MAR_Q430	Dropped
MAR_Q450	Dropped
MAR_Q464	Dropped

MAR_Q470	Dropped
MAR_Q482	Dropped
MAR_Q483	Dropped
MAR_Q490	Dropped
MAR_Q491	Dropped
Job Satisfaction (JSR)	
JSR_R101	Dropped
JSR_Q101	Dropped
JSR_Q102	Dropped
JSR_Q103	Dropped
JSR_Q104	Dropped
JSR_Q105	Dropped
JSR_Q106	Dropped
JSR_Q110	Dropped
JSR_Q120	Dropped
First Full-time Job (FFJ)	
FFJ_R101	Dropped
FFJ_Q101	Dropped
FFJ_Q110	Dropped
FFJ_R130	Dropped
FFJ_Q130	Dropped
FFJ_Q131	Dropped
FFJ_Q140	Dropped
FFJ_Q141	Dropped
FFJ_Q172	Dropped
FFJ_Q173	Dropped
FFJ_Q174	Dropped
FFJ_Q175	Dropped
FFJ_Q300	Dropped
FFJ_Q311	Dropped
FFJ_Q312	Dropped
FFJ_Q313	Dropped
FFJ_Q350	Dropped
FFJ_Q364	Dropped
FFJ_Q382	Dropped
FFJ_Q384	Dropped
FFJ_Q410	Dropped
FFJ_Q411	Dropped
Longest-held Job (LHJ)	
LHJ_R110	Dropped
LHJ_Q110	Dropped
LHJ_Q115	Dropped
LHJ_R130	Dropped
LHJ_Q130	Dropped
LHJ_Q131	Dropped
LHJ_Q140	Dropped
LHJ_Q141	Dropped
LHJ_Q172	Dropped
LHJ_Q173	Dropped

LHJ_Q174	Dropped
LHJ_Q175	Dropped
LHJ_Q300	Dropped
LHJ_Q311	Dropped
LHJ_Q312	Dropped
LHJ_Q313	Dropped
LHJ_Q350	Dropped
LHJ_Q364	Dropped
LHJ_Q382	Dropped
LHJ_Q384	Dropped
LHJ_Q410	Dropped
LHJ_Q411	Dropped
Most Recently Held Job (MRJ)	
MRJ_R115	Dropped
MRJ_Q115	Dropped
MRJ_Q120	Dropped
MRJ_R130	Dropped
MRJ_Q130	Dropped
MRJ_Q131	Dropped
MRJ_Q140	Dropped
MRJ_Q141	Dropped
MRJ_Q172	Dropped
MRJ_Q173	Dropped
MRJ_Q174	Dropped
MRJ_Q175	Dropped
MRJ_Q300	Dropped
MRJ_Q311	Dropped
MRJ_Q312	Dropped
MRJ_Q313	Dropped
MRJ_Q350	Dropped
MRJ_Q364	Dropped
MRJ_Q382	Dropped
MRJ_Q384	Dropped
MRJ_Q410	Dropped
MRJ_Q411	Dropped
First Retired Job (FRJ)	
FRJ_R110	Dropped
FRJ_Q110	Dropped
FRJ_Q115	Dropped
FRJ_Q120	Dropped
FRJ_R130	Dropped
FRJ_Q130	Dropped
FRJ_Q131	Dropped
FRJ_Q140	Dropped
FRJ_Q141	Dropped
FRJ_Q172	Dropped
FRJ_Q173	Dropped
FRJ_Q174	Dropped
FRJ_Q175	Dropped

FRJ_Q300	Dropped
FRJ_Q311	Dropped
FRJ_Q312	Dropped
FRJ_Q313	Dropped
FRJ_Q350	Dropped
FRJ_Q364	Dropped
FRJ_Q382	Dropped
FRJ_Q384	Dropped
FRJ_Q410	Dropped
FRJ_Q411	Dropped
Most Recent Retired Job (MRR)	
MRR_R110	Dropped
MRR_Q110	Dropped
MRR_Q115	Dropped
MRR_Q120	Dropped
MRR_Q125	Dropped
MRR_R130	Dropped
MRR_Q130	Dropped
MRR_Q131	Dropped
MRR_Q140	Dropped
MRR_Q141	Dropped
MRR_Q172	Dropped
MRR_Q173	Dropped
MRR_Q174	Dropped
MRR_Q175	Dropped
MRR_Q300	Dropped
MRR_Q311	Dropped
MRR_Q312	Dropped
MRR_Q313	Dropped
MRR_Q350	Dropped
MRR_Q364	Dropped
MRR_Q382	Dropped
MRR_Q384	Dropped
MRR_Q410	Dropped
MRR_Q411	Dropped
Work Interruptions (WIR)	
WIR_R100	Dropped
WIR_Q100	Dropped
WIR_Q120	Dropped
WIR_D120	Dropped
Sub-Information on Work Interruptions (IWI)	
IWI_D100	Dropped
IWI_Q100	Dropped
IWI_Q110	Dropped
IWI_Q111	Dropped
IWI_Q120	Dropped
IWI_Q121	Dropped
IWI_Q122	Dropped
Unemployment Details (UDR)	

UDR_R100	Dropped
UDR_Q100	Dropped
UDR_Q110	Dropped
UDR_Q120	Dropped
UDR_Q130	Dropped
UDR_Q140	Dropped
UDR_Q141	Dropped
UDR_Q150	Dropped
UDR_Q151	Dropped
UDR_Q160	Dropped
UDR_Q161	Dropped
Main Activity of Spouse/Partner (MAP)	
MAP_R110	Dropped
MAP_Q110	Dropped
MAP_D110	Dropped
MAP_Q111	Dropped
MAP_Q120	Dropped
MAP_Q130	Dropped
MAP_Q131	Dropped
MAP_Q132	Dropped
MAP_Q135	Dropped
MAP_Q140	Dropped
MAP_Q141	Dropped
MAP_Q145	Dropped
MAP_Q150	Dropped
MAP_Q155	Dropped
MAP_Q156	Dropped
MAP_Q190	Dropped
Ever Retired (RER)	
RER_R211	Dropped
RER_Q211	Dropped
RER_Q212	Dropped
RER_Q213	Dropped
RER_Q214	Dropped
RER_Q215	Dropped
RER_Q216	Dropped
RER_Q217	Dropped
Civic Engagement of Respondent (CER)	
CER_R110	Dropped
CER_Q110	Dropped
CER_Q270	Dropped
CER_Q340	Dropped
Preparations for Retirement (PFR)	
PFR_R110	Dropped
PFR_Q110	Dropped
PFR_Q120	Dropped
PFR_Q130	Dropped
PFR_Q140	Dropped
PFR_Q150	Dropped

PFR_R210	Dropped
PFR_Q210	Dropped
PFR_Q220	Dropped
PFR_Q225	Dropped
PFR_Q230	Dropped
PFR_Q240	Dropped
PFR_Q250	Dropped
PFR_Q260	Dropped
PFR_Q270	Dropped
PFR_Q300	Dropped
PFR_Q305	Dropped
PFR_Q310	Dropped
PFR_Q320	Dropped
PFR_Q330	Dropped
PFR_Q331	Dropped
PFR_Q410	Dropped
PFR_Q420	Dropped
PFR_Q430	Dropped
PFR_Q440	Dropped
PFR_Q450	Dropped
PFR_Q460	Dropped
PFR_Q470	Dropped
PFR_Q490	Dropped
PFR_Q491	Dropped
Reasons for Retirement (RFR)	
RFR_R110	Dropped
RFR_Q110	Dropped
RFR_Q120	Dropped
RFR_Q130	Dropped
RFR_Q140	Dropped
RFR_Q150	Dropped
RFR_R211	Dropped
RFR_Q211	Dropped
RFR_Q212	Dropped
RFR_Q213	Dropped
RFR_Q214	Dropped
RFR_Q215	Dropped
RFR_Q216	Dropped
RFR_Q217	Dropped
RFR_Q218	Dropped
RFR_Q219	Dropped
RFR_Q220	Dropped
RFR_Q221	Dropped
RFR_Q222	Dropped
RFR_Q223	Dropped
RFR_Q224	Dropped
RFR_Q225	Dropped
RFR_Q226	Dropped
RFR_Q227	Dropped

RFR_Q228	Dropped
RFR_D228	Dropped
RFR_Q229	Dropped
RFR_Q240	Dropped
RFR_Q250	Dropped
RFR_Q260	Dropped
RFR_Q270	Dropped
RFR_Q280	Dropped
Spousal Influences on Retirement (SIR)	
SIR_R100	Dropped
SIR_Q100	Dropped
SIR_Q104	Dropped
SIR_Q105	Dropped
SIR_Q120	Dropped
SIR_Q200	Dropped
SIR_Q210	Dropped
SIR_R220	Dropped
SIR_Q220	Dropped
SIR_Q230	Dropped
SIR_Q240	Dropped
SIR_Q245	Dropped
SIR_Q250	Dropped
SIR_Q260	Dropped
Conditions to Continue Work (CCW)	
CCW_Q110	Dropped
CCW_Q120	Dropped
CCW_Q130	Dropped
CCW_Q140	Dropped
CCW_Q150	Dropped
CCW_Q160	Dropped
CCW_Q165	Dropped
CCW_Q170	Dropped
CCW_Q175	Dropped
CCW_Q180	Dropped
CCW_Q190	Dropped
CCW_Q200	Dropped
CCW_Q210	Dropped
CCW_Q211	Dropped
CCW_D210	Dropped
CCW_Q300	Dropped
Returning to Work (RTW)	
RTW_Q110	Dropped
RTW_R200	Dropped
RTW_Q200	Dropped
RTW_Q211	Dropped
RTW_Q212	Dropped
RTW_Q213	Dropped
RTW_Q214	Dropped
RTW_Q215	Dropped

RTW_Q216	Dropped
RTW_Q217	Dropped
RTW_Q218	Dropped
RTW_Q219	Dropped
RTW_Q220	Dropped
RTW_Q221	Dropped
RTW_Q300	Dropped
RTW_Q310	Dropped
RTW_Q320	Dropped
RTW_R410	Dropped
RTW_Q410	Dropped
RTW_Q420	Dropped
RTW_Q430	Dropped
RTW_Q480	Dropped
RTW_Q481	Dropped
Respondent's Preparation for Retirement (RPR)	
RPR_R100	Dropped
RPR_Q100	Dropped
RPR_Q110	Dropped
RPR_Q111	Dropped
RPR_Q120	Dropped
RPR_Q125	Dropped
RPR_R130	Dropped
RPR_Q130	Dropped
RPR_Q135	Dropped
RPR_Q140	Dropped
RPR_Q145	Dropped
RPR_Q150	Dropped
RPR_Q155	Dropped
RPR_Q160	Dropped
RPR_Q165	Dropped
RPR_Q170	Dropped
RPR_Q175	Dropped
RPR_R210	Dropped
RPR_Q210	Dropped
RPR_Q215	Dropped
RPR_Q220	Dropped
RPR_Q230	Dropped
RPR_Q240	Dropped
RPR_Q250	Dropped
RPR_Q255	Dropped
RPR_Q260	Dropped
RPR_Q261	Dropped
RPR_Q263	Dropped
RPR_Q290	Dropped
RPR_Q291	Dropped
RPR_Q310	Dropped
RPR_Q320	Dropped
RPR_Q330	Dropped

RPR_Q340	Dropped
RPR_Q350	Dropped
RPR_Q360	Dropped
RPR_Q370	Dropped
RPR_Q390	Dropped
RPR_Q391	Dropped
Spousal Influences on Planning for Retirement (SIP)	
SIP_Q110	Dropped
SIP_Q120	Dropped
SIP_Q130	Dropped
SIP_R150	Dropped
SIP_Q150	Dropped
Conditions to Continue Working (CTC)	
CTC_Q110	Dropped
CTC_Q120	Dropped
CTC_Q130	Dropped
CTC_Q140	Dropped
CTC_Q150	Dropped
CTC_Q160	Dropped
CTC_Q165	Dropped
CTC_Q170	Dropped
CTC_Q180	Dropped
CTC_Q190	Dropped
CTC_Q200	Dropped
CTC_Q210	Dropped
CTC_Q211	Dropped
Social Contacts: Relatives (SCR)	
SCR_R010	Dropped
SCR_Q010	Dropped
SCR_Q120	Dropped
SCR_Q130	Dropped
SCR_Q140	Dropped
Social Contacts: Friends (SCF)	
SCF_R010	Dropped
SCF_Q010	Dropped
SCF_Q120	Dropped
SCF_Q130	Dropped
Help Received by Respondent (HRR)	
HRR_R110	Dropped
HRR_Q110	Dropped
HRR_Q120	Dropped
HRR_Q130	Dropped
HRR_Q135	Dropped
HRR_Q140	Dropped
HRR_Q141	Dropped
HRR_Q146	Dropped
HRR_Q150	Dropped
HRR_Q160	Dropped
HRR_Q170	Dropped

HRR_Q180	Dropped
HRR_Q185	Dropped
HRR_Q190	Dropped
HRR_Q191	Dropped
HRR_Q196	Dropped
HRR_Q200	Dropped
HRR_Q210	Dropped
HRR_Q220	Dropped
HRR_Q230	Dropped
HRR_Q235	Dropped
HRR_Q240	Dropped
HRR_Q241	Dropped
HRR_Q246	Dropped
HRR_Q250	Dropped
HRR_Q260	Dropped
HRR_Q270	Dropped
HRR_Q280	Dropped
HRR_Q281	Dropped
HRR_Q300	Dropped
HRR_Q310	Dropped
HRR_Q320	Dropped
Care Receiving by Respondent (CAR)	
CAR_Q160	Dropped
CAR_Q170	Dropped
CAR_Q180	Dropped
CAR_R210	Dropped
CAR_Q340	Dropped
CAR_Q345	Dropped
Care Receiving from Primary Care-giver (CRP)	
CRP_Q241	Dropped
CRP_R300	Dropped
Sub-Activity Type Provided by Primary Care Giver (AGI)	
AG5_Q110	Dropped
AG5_Q150	Dropped
AG5_Q160	Dropped
AG5_Q170	Dropped
AG5_Q171	Dropped
AG6_Q111	dropped but asked within AGS_Q10
AG6_Q112	dropped but asked within AGB_Q10
AG6_Q113	dropped but asked within AGS_Q10
AG6_Q114	dropped but asked within AGS_Q10
AG6_Q115	dropped - included in examples for AGS_Q10
AG6_Q116	dropped - included in examples for AGS_Q10
AG6_Q117	dropped
AG6_Q118	dropped
AG6_Q160	dropped
AG6_Q170	dropped
AG6_Q171	dropped
AG6_Q185	dropped

AG6_Q186	dropped
Informal Care Giving by Respondent (ICG)	
ICG_Q160	dropped
ICG_Q170	dropped
ICG_Q180	dropped
ICG_Q190	dropped
ICG_Q195	dropped
ICG_R210	dropped
Care Giving to Primary Care Recipient (CGP)	
CGP_Q241	dropped
CGP_R300	dropped
Sub-Activity Type of Primary Care Receiver (ARI)	
AR5_Q105	Dropped
AR5_Q106	Dropped
AR6_Q111	dropped but asked within ARS_Q10
AR6_Q112	dropped but asked within ARB_Q10
AR6_Q113	dropped but asked within ARS_Q10
AR6_Q114	dropped but asked within ARS_Q10
AR6_Q115	dropped - included in examples for ARS_Q10
AR6_Q116	dropped - included in examples for ARS_Q10
AR6_Q117	dropped
AR6_Q118	dropped
AR6_Q140	dropped
AR6_Q145	dropped
Care-giving Network for Respondent's Primary Care Recipient (CGN)	
CGN_Q130	combined with CGN_Q135 = RNA_Q10
CGN_Q140	combined with CGN_Q145 = RNA_Q20
CGN_Q150	combined with CGN_Q155 = RNA_Q30
CGN_Q160	dropped - combined CGN_Q160, CGN_Q165, CGN_Q166 and CGN_Q167 = HPO_10
CGN_Q165	dropped - combined CGN_Q160, CGN_Q165, CGN_Q166 and CGN_Q167 = HPO_10
CGN_Q166	dropped - combined CGN_Q160, CGN_Q165, CGN_Q166 and CGN_Q167 = HPO_10
CGN_Q167	dropped - combined CGN_Q160, CGN_Q165, CGN_Q166 and CGN_Q167 = HPO_10
CGN_D170	dropped
CGN_D170B	dropped
CGN_R220	dropped
Impact of Care Giving (ILC)	
ILC_Q125	Dropped
ILC_Q145	Dropped
ILC_Q165	Dropped
ILC_Q180	Dropped
ILC_Q185	Dropped
ILC_Q210	Dropped
ILC_Q220	Dropped
ILC_Q230	Dropped
ILC_Q320	both ILC_Q320 and ILC_Q325 were dropped and replaced by a different set of questions in

	ITA
ILC_Q325	both ILC_Q320 and ILC_Q325 were dropped and replaced by a different set of questions in ITA
Education Screening (EOR)	
EOR_R100	dropped
EOR_Q100	dropped
EOR_D100	dropped
EOR_Q110	dropped
EOR_Q111	dropped
EOR_Q112	dropped
EOR_Q113	dropped
EOR_Q150	dropped
Highest Level of Education Attained (HLE)	
HLE_R110	dropped
HLE_Q110	dropped
HLE_Q130	dropped
HLE_Q131	dropped
HLE_Q141	dropped
HLE_Q142	dropped
HLE_Q143	dropped
HLE_Q150	dropped
HLE_Q160	dropped
HLE_Q161	dropped
HLE_Q165	dropped
HLE_Q166	dropped
HLE_Q170	dropped
HLE_Q171	dropped
Education after Highest Level Attained (EAH)	
EAH_Q110	dropped
EAH_Q112	dropped
EAH_Q130	dropped
EAH_Q131	dropped
EAH_Q150	dropped
EAH_Q160	dropped
EAH_Q161	dropped
EAH_Q166	dropped
On-the-Job Training (OJT)	
OJT_Q100	dropped
OJT_Q101	dropped
OJT_Q102	dropped
OJT_Q103	dropped
OJT_Q104	dropped
OJT_D104	dropped
OJT_Q110	dropped
Personal Interest Learning (PIL)	
PIL_Q100	dropped
PIL_Q110	dropped
PIL_Q120	dropped

PIL_Q130	dropped
PIL_Q140	dropped
PIL_Q150	dropped
Education of Spouse/Partner (EOP)	
EOP_R200	dropped
EOP_Q200	dropped
EOP_Q201	dropped
Health Status of Respondent (HSR)	
HSR_Q100	dropped
Food Choice and Physical Activity (FCR)	
FCR_R110	dropped
FCR_Q110	dropped
FCR_Q130	dropped
FCR_Q140	dropped
FCR_Q150	dropped
Drinking and Smoking (DSH)	
DSH_R110	dropped
DSH_Q110	dropped
DSH_Q120	dropped
DSH_Q121	dropped
DSH_Q130	dropped
DSH_Q310	dropped
DSH_R420	dropped
DSH_Q420	dropped
DSH_Q430	dropped
DSH_Q440	dropped
DSH_Q450	dropped
Long-term Condition (LTC)	
LTC_R100	dropped
Dwelling of Respondent (DOR)	
DOR_Q100	dropped
DOR_Q127	dropped
DOR_Q128	dropped
DOR_Q135	dropped
DOR_Q136	dropped
DOR_Q140	dropped
DOR_R622	dropped
DOR_Q631	dropped
DOR_R632	dropped
DOR_Q632	dropped
DOR_Q633	dropped
DOR_Q640	dropped
Move in the Past 5 Years (MPT)	
MPT_Q010	dropped
MPT_Q021	dropped
MPT_Q022	dropped
MPT_Q023	dropped
MPT_Q024	dropped
MPT_Q025	dropped

MPT_Q026	dropped
MPT_Q028	dropped
MPT_Q050	dropped
MPT_R090	dropped
MPT_Q090	dropped
MPT_Q100	dropped
MPT_Q200	dropped
MPT_Q201	dropped
Intention to Move in the Next 2 Years (ITM)	
ITM_Q095	dropped
ITM_Q100	dropped
ITM_Q200	dropped
ITM_Q201	dropped
Respondent Selection Process (RSP)	
RSP_R02	part of entry
RSP_Q02	part of entry
RSP_Q03	part of entry
RSP_Q04	part of entry
RSP_Q05	part of entry
Birthplace of Respondent (BPR)	
BPR_Q31	dropped
Birthplace of Spouse/Partner (BPP)	
BPP_Q10	dropped
BPP_Q30	dropped
BPP_Q31	dropped
Ethnic Ancestry of Respondent (ETH)	
ETH_R110	dropped
ETH_Q111	dropped
ETH_N120	dropped
ETH_Q121	dropped
ETH_N130	dropped
ETH_Q131	dropped
ETH_N140	dropped
ETH_Q141	dropped
Ethnic Ancestry of Spouse/Partner (ETP)	
ETP_R110	dropped
ETP_Q110	dropped
ETP_Q111	dropped
ETP_N120	dropped
ETP_Q120	dropped
ETP_Q121	dropped
ETP_N130	dropped
ETP_Q130	dropped
ETP_Q131	dropped
ETP_N140	dropped
ETP_Q140	dropped
ETP_Q141	dropped
Aboriginal Identity of Respondent (AIR)	
AIR_Q110	dropped

AIR_Q120	dropped
Aboriginal Identity of Spouse/Partner (AIP)	
AIP_Q110	dropped
AIP_Q120	dropped
Visible Minority Status of Respondent (VMR)	
VMR_Q110	dropped
VMR_Q111	dropped
VMR_Q112	dropped
Visible Minority Status of Spouse/Partner (VMP)	
VMP_Q110	dropped
VMP_Q111	dropped
VMP_Q112	dropped
Religion of Respondent (RLR)	
RLR_Q101	dropped
Language of Respondent (LNR)	
LNR_Q101	dropped
LNR_D111	dropped
LNR_D112	dropped
LNR_Q141	dropped
Sexual Orientation of Respondent (SOR)	
SOR_R100	dropped
SOR_Q110	dropped
Internet Use of Respondent (IUR)	
IUR_R100	dropped
IUR_Q100	dropped
IUR_Q115	dropped
IUR_Q125	dropped
IUR_Q135	dropped
IUR_R140	dropped
IUR_Q140	dropped
IUR_Q145	dropped
IUR_Q149	dropped
IUR_Q155	dropped
Life Events (TLE)	
TLE_R110	dropped
TLE_Q110	dropped
TLE_Q120	dropped
TLE_Q210	dropped
TLE_Q220	dropped
TLE_Q230	dropped
TLE_Q310	dropped
TLE_Q320	dropped
TLE_Q330	dropped
Organization of Income (OOI)	
OOI_R210	dropped
OOI_Q210	dropped
OOI_Q211	dropped
OOI_Q320	dropped
OOI_Q330	

Income of Respondent (INR)	
INR_R001	dropped
INR_Q005	dropped
INR_Q006	dropped
INR_Q007	dropped
INR_Q008	dropped
INR_Q012	dropped
INR_Q013	dropped
INR_Q014	dropped
INR_Q015	dropped
INR_Q016	dropped
INR_Q017	dropped
INR_Q017Y	dropped
INR_Q018	dropped
INR_Q019	dropped
INR_Q020	dropped
INR_Q021	dropped
INR_Q022	dropped
INR_Q031	dropped