

**The United States  
“Citizenship, Involvement, Democracy” (CID)  
Survey Project**

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All papers or publications based on the U.S. CID dataset should reference it as follows:

**Marc Morjé Howard, James L. Gibson, and Dietlind Stolle, “The U.S. Citizenship, Involvement, Democracy Survey,” Center for Democracy and Civil Society (CDACS), Georgetown University, 2005.**

## OVERVIEW OF THE SURVEY

The U.S. “Citizenship, Involvement, Democracy” (CID) survey is a major study of American civic engagement in comparative perspective that was carried out in the summer of 2005. The project represents a loose collaboration between Georgetown University’s Center for Democracy and Civil Society (CDACS) and the European Social Survey (ESS), which has been conducted biannually since 2002. The U.S. CID survey integrates several elements of a module from the 2002 ESS on “Citizenship, Involvement, Democracy.” The result of our project is that the U.S. can now be included in comparative perspective to the 22 European countries from the 2002 version of the ESS.

In addition to the replicated questions from the ESS, the American version of the survey includes new and innovative questions—particularly related to the themes of informal social networks, the composition and diversity of ties and associations, democratic values, and tolerance—all of which are connected to lively debates about civic engagement, social capital, and democracy. The survey provides an unusually rich perspective on citizen participation in both the public and private realms.

See [www.uscidsurvey.org](http://www.uscidsurvey.org) for more information.

The organizational structure of the U.S. CID survey is as follows:

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## THE DESIGN OF THE SURVEY

This door-to-door survey was fielded from May 16 to July 19, 2005, resulting in 1,001 completed interviews. Interviewing was conducted by International Communications Research (ICR) of Media, Pennsylvania. All interviews were carried out by 104 interviewers working throughout the contiguous United States. Eligible respondents were household members, males or females, age 18 years old and older. Respondents were selected using the most recent birthday method. There was no substitution of respondents within household, and no substitution across households as well.

The study used a classic cluster sample design (on survey samples, see Kish 1965). The objective of this design is to provide an approximate self-weighting, or *epsem*, sample of households across the continental United States. The sample was designed to specifically represent the adult population residing in occupied residential housing units, and by definition excluded residents of institutions, group quarters, or those residing on military bases. As a consequence of this sampling design, the margin of error for the survey is estimated to be  $\pm 3.08\%$ .

In order to control and ensure that the sample selection process results in a representative selection of primary sampling units (PSUs), the sample frame, consisting of all residential units, was stratified by the four Census regions and metropolitan versus non-metropolitan status. Metropolitan statistical areas (MSAs) are defined by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). MSAs are defined on a county basis, except in New England; so to maintain consistency, the alternative, county-based New England County Metropolitan Area (NECMA) definitions were utilized for that region. This scheme results in a four-by-two stratification matrix, which is shown in Table 1.

**Table 1. Number of Primary Sampling Unit Per Stratum**

STRATUM	Households (000)	PSU's
<b>Northeast - Metro</b>	<b>19,901</b>	<b>17</b>
<b>Northeast - Non-Metro</b>	<b>2,265</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>North Central - Metro</b>	<b>19,269</b>	<b>18</b>
<b>North Central - Non-Metro</b>	<b>6,519</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>South - Metro</b>	<b>30,118</b>	<b>28</b>
<b>South - Non-Metro</b>	<b>9,037</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>West - Metro</b>	<b>19,710</b>	<b>18</b>
<b>West - Non-Metro</b>	<b>2,914</b>	<b>3</b>

Within each primary stratum, all counties, and by extension every census tract, block group and household, were ordered in a strict hierarchical fashion to minimize sampling variance. Within each metropolitan stratum, MSAs and their constituent counties were arrayed by size (i.e., number of households). Within each MSA, the central-city county or counties were listed first, followed by all non-central-city counties. In the four non-metropolitan strata, states and individual counties within each state were arrayed in serpentine order, North-to-South, and East-to-West. Within county, Census Tracts and Block Groups were arrayed in numerical sequence, which naturally groups together households within cities, towns, and other minor civil divisions (MCDs).

The design assumed approximately five completed interviews per cluster and two clusters per PSU, with a total of 100 PSUs and a total of 201 clusters. Allocation of these PSUs across the eight strata was proportionate to households—this allocation is also shown in Table 1.

Selection of PSU's within the eight primary strata was accomplished as follows: (1) An initial determination of selection stratum size was made by dividing the total number of households in the primary stratum by half the number of PSUs allocated to that stratum. (2) Any county with a household total within 75% of the overall total was designated as a self-representing PSU. (3) An adjusted figure was then computed removing the household totals of any self-representing PSUs. A revised selection by stratum size was then computed and "paper boundaries" constructed for the remainder of the primary stratum. These selection stratum boundaries were allowed to bisect all census boundaries, so that the selection strata were all of equal size within each of the eight primary strata. (4) Within each selection stratum, two PSUs (county or portion of a county) were selected at random using probability proportional to size (PPS) procedure. (5) Prior to PSU selection, small counties—those less than 5,000 households—were aggregated with the smallest neighboring counties until the 5,000 minimum was reached.

Within each sample PSU, two block groups (BG) were selected at random, without replacement, using a PPS procedure. All residential housing units within a sample BG were then identified using the U.S. Postal Service Delivery Sequence File (DSF) and one address selected at random. The next fourteen residential addresses were then identified, along with any intervening commercial, vacant, or seasonal units. The result was a designated walking list that was supplied to each interviewer, along with a map showing the exact segment location, streets, addresses, etc. The street/address listing typically captures about 98 % of all occupied housing units.

The street/address listings corresponding to the randomly selected starting point (housing unit) within each sample block group were secured and provided to the interviewer working each segment. As part of the fieldwork, the interviewer co-listed households not on the supplied pre-list, contacting both households on the supplied listing sheet and those identified and co-listed.

Interviewers were given street/address listings with 15 addresses, and were instructed to work the first ten pieces to a maximum of six callbacks. In order to properly manage the release of sample and strive to work all released sample to its maximum attempts, interviewers were asked to check in once they had attained five interviews or worked the first ten pieces to final dispositions or six active attempts, whichever came first. Throughout the field period the field director made daily decisions regarding whether each interviewer should continue working their first ten pieces or be provided more sample to work. Again, the overall goal was to attain a maximum number of attempts with as little sample as possible within a limited field period and an overall goal of approximately 1,000 completed interviews.

## **Response Rate**

The overall response rate for this study was calculated to be 40.03 % using AAPOR's (American Association for Public Opinion Research) Response Rate #3 formula<sup>1</sup> (Table 2 reports the dispositions of all attempted interviews). The Cooperation Rate is 50.84 %. However, this sample was only designed to be representative of the English- and Spanish-speaking population in the United States. If we therefore omit the 87 potential respondents who do not speak either English or Spanish, then the response rate (according to the #3 formula) climbs to 41.47 %. Although it is worrisome that refusals are considerably larger than failures to contact anyone, most refusals (620) were at the household level, rather than at the level of a known-respondent (348). Generally, the response rate for this survey can be considered above

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<sup>1</sup>See American Association for Public Opinion Research 2004.

average, although it is below the rate for the highest quality academic surveys (e.g., the General Social Survey, conducted by NORC).

**Table 2. Outcomes of All Attempted Interviews**

OUTCOMES	N
TOTAL PIECES WORKED	2,974
<b>INTERVIEW (Category 1)</b>	
Full interview	1,001
<b>ELIGIBLE, NON-INTERVIEW (Category 2)</b>	
Refusals	968
Language Problem	87
<b>UNKNOWN ELIGIBILITY, NON-INTERVIEW (Category 3)</b>	
No contact	536
<b>NOT-ELIGIBLE (Category 4)</b>	
No Such Address	15
Not a housing Unit	158
Vacant	153
No Access	96

The respondents were provided an incentive of \$50 to participate in the survey. Extant research shows that giving incentives to respondents has no appreciable impact on their responses (e.g., Singer, Van Hoewyk, and Maher 1998).

**Weighting**

Although the sample was designed as approximately *epsem*, variations in primary stratum size, self-representing PSUs, along with variations between expected and actual sample size within segment, all result in the need for some minor weighting adjustments to achieve equal representation across the sample. The computation of these weights was a simple function of segment size and sample take, followed by a roll-up to the PSU-level, and then to the full stratum.

Two sets of weights were calculated, with 3 weights in each set (Design Weight, Post-Stratification Weight, and Composite Weight). The only difference between the two sets of weights is that the first set do not adjust for the number of persons in the household, whereas the second set of weights do make such a correction. The full set of weights are listed below:

**Table 3. Full Set of Weights for the Survey**

	Not Adjusting for Household Size	Adjusting for Household Size
	Design Weight	DWEIGHTA
Post-Stratification Weight	PSWEIGHTA	PSWEIGHTB
Composite Weight	NATWT	NATWTB

The Design Weights (DWEIGHTA and dweight) were calculated as follows. Within each primary stratum, selection strata were of equal size. Assuming the two PSUs and their associated two clusters each had equal sample takes, a simple expansion factor to the stratum total provided the Design Weight. When cluster sample sizes varied within a PSU, a weighting adjustment was required to compensate for this variation—basically, the actual sample size was normalized to the expected take (e.g., if a cluster resulted in four interviews it received an initial weight of 1.25). The weighted sums were then utilized to compute the normal expansion factor to total stratum size. Again, for one set of weights, an additional step was taken in that the strata adjustment factor was multiplied by the number of adults in the household. These weights were initially summed to the number of households in the contiguous U.S., but were then factored down to sum to the total number of respondents, 1,001.

The Design Weights were then applied in a post-stratification weighting procedure that took into account any disproportionality of the completed interviews based on national U.S. Census Current Population Survey estimates across race/ethnicity, age, education, and gender.

In the past, post-stratification adjustments were accomplished by multiplying the count in each sub-group by a number called a weight, defined as the ratio of its proportion of the total population to its proportion of the sample. In order to apply the adjustment to all measurements derived from a dataset, the weight value was attached to each individual case. When a sample needed to be adjusted on multiple dimensions, the entire sample was divided into mutually exclusive cells corresponding to the possible combinations of sub-groups from each dimension, called cell weights.

Using cell ratios to weight a sample works well when the number of sub-groups to be adjusted is small, but when many dimensions are involved, the number of cells required quickly grows too large to compute weights using that method. For example, using cell ratios to adjust a sample on eight age groups, six income groups and four geographic regions would entail computing 192 (8 x 6 x 4) different cell weights. Furthermore, some of those sample cells may be empty, which would necessitate combining sub-groups in ways that might negatively affect the analysis.

An alternative to cell weighting is a method called sample balancing. Iterative proportional fitting, or IPF, is a widely accepted sample balancing technique originally developed by W. Edwards Deming and Frederick F. Stephan to adjust samples taken for economic and social surveys on selected demographic characteristics against data obtained from the U.S. Census. The theory behind IPF is explained in Deming's book *Statistical Adjustment of Data* (1964). Details on the Deming-Stephan method are spelled out in Chapter VII: "Adjusting to Marginal Totals."

IPF uses least-squares curve fitting algorithms to obtain a unique weight for each case that minimizes the root mean square error (RMSE) across multiple dimensions simultaneously. Then it applies these weights to the data and repeats the procedure using the newly obtained marginal counts to obtain yet another set of weights. This process is repeated for a specified number of iterations or until the difference in the RMSE between successive steps becomes less than a specific minimum value.

This study employed an IPF procedure using the statistical software, QBAL.<sup>2</sup> Not only is QBAL "industry standard" software for sample balancing post-stratification, but it also allows for the application of a pre-existing weight to the input data for the sample balancing process. As such, the pre-weight described above was entered into the program, and post-stratification targets were entered for age, race/ethnicity, gender, and education based on 2004 CPS estimates. This process produced the composite weighting variables (NATWT and NATWTB).

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<sup>2</sup>See <http://www.jwdp.com/files/qbguide.pdf> [accessed 9/16/2005].

Since the Post-Stratification weights (PSWEIGHTA and PSWEIGHTB) were by definition the difference between the Design Weights and the Composite Weights, these were calculated by simply taking the Composite Weight and dividing by the Design Weight, and then factoring to equal a sum of weights of 1,001.

Given that this multiplicity of weights can be confusing for many users, and since several of the weights are unlikely to be used at all, the dataset being released includes the following three weights: NATWT, NATWTB, and dweight. (If anyone would like to receive a version of the dataset that includes the other three weights, it is available upon request.) We strongly recommend that anybody who is conducting cross-national analysis of the U.S. in comparison to ESS data use dweight, since it corresponds to ESS weighting procedures (i.e., household size adjustment, but no post-stratification), and in general we would recommend using this weight, even for those working on the U.S. data only. The default weight on the dataset is therefore set to dweight, but users should feel free to change the weight variable as suits their needs and preferences.

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## **NOTE ON VARIABLE NAMES AND CAPITALIZATION**

Since an important element of this survey is direct comparability to the European Social Survey (ESS) on approximately half of the questions, we have used the following system to distinguish between ESS and U.S.-only variables: lower-case variables indicate that the question is an exact replication of the ESS (which itself uses all lower-case variable names); and upper-case variables are U.S.-only.

In two cases of ESS replications, we had to expand the response options on the U.S. question in order to capture the wider range of American responses (the questions concern the extent of television watching). These variables are now indicated by a capital N at the beginning of the variable name.

When the new upper-case variables were added within a battery of ESS questions (usually at the end of the string), we tried to conform the variable names to ESS labeling style, which typically involves combinations of abbreviations of words from the questions. When the upper-case variables were altogether new questions, we chose our own variable names.

Overall, we hope that the distinction between lower- and upper-case should make it relatively easy to determine which variables are from the ESS and which are U.S.-only.

## THE CODEBOOK

IVMO	Month of interview
IVDAY	Date of interview
IVID2	Interviewer identification
gndr	1. FROM OBSERVATION ONLY: Respondent gender
	1      Male
	2      Female
RACEOBS	2. FROM OBSERVATION ONLY: Respondent race
	1      Asian
	2      Black
	3      Hispanic
	4      White
	5      Other
	6      Unable to judge
Ntvttot	3. SHOW CARD 1. On an average <i>weekday</i> , how much time, in total, do you spend watching television?
	1      No time at all                      GO TO Q5
	2      Less than 1 hour
	3      Between 1 and 2 hours
	4      Between 2 and 3 hours
	5      Between 3 and 4 hours
	6      Between 4 and 5 hours
	7      Between 5 and 6 hours
	8      Between 6 and 7 hours
	9      Between 7 and 8 hours

10 More than 8 hours

97 REFUSED

98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER

Ntvpol

4. SHOW CARD 2. And again on an average *weekday*, how much, if any, of your time watching television is spent watching news or programs about politics and current events?

1 No time at all

2 Less than ½ hour

3 Between ½ and 1 hour

4 Between 1 and 1½ hours

5 Between 1½ and 2 hours

6 Between 2 and 2½ hours

7 Between 2½ and 3 hours

8 Between 3 and 4 hours

9 More than 4 hours

97 REFUSED

98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 1, 2, 97, 98, or 99 to Q3)

netuse

5. SHOW CARD 3. Now, using this card, how often, if at all, do you use the internet, the World Wide Web or e-mail—whether at home or at work—for your personal use (that is, not in connection with your work)?

1 No access at home or work GO TO Q8

2 Never use GO TO Q8

3 Less than once a month

4 Once a month

5 Several times a month

6 Once a week

7 Several times a week

8 Every day

97 REFUSED GO TO Q8

98 DON'T KNOW GO TO Q8

99 NO ANSWER GO TO Q8

WEBTIME

6. And, on an average day, how much of this time is spent following politics and current events? READ ITEMS

- 1 Every time you are online
- 2 Most of the time
- 3 Some of the time
  
- 4 Almost never or never
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 1, 2, 97, 98, or 99 to Q5)

7. SHOW CARD 4. Please tell how much, if at all, the Internet has helped you do each of the following things? (First/Next) how about (READ ITEM). Would you say a lot, some, only a little, or not at all?

INETJOB1 a. Become more involved with groups and organizations you already belong to

- 1 A lot
- 2 Some
- 3 Only a little
- 4 Not at all
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 1, 2, 97, 98, or 99 to Q5)

INETJOB2 b. Interact with people or groups who share your hobbies or interests

- 1 A lot
- 2 Some
- 3 Only a little
- 4 Not at all
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 1, 2, 97, 98, or 99 to Q5)

INETJOB3 c. Interact with people or groups who share your religious beliefs

- 1 A lot
- 2 Some
- 3 Only a little
- 4 Not at all
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 1, 2, 97, 98, or 99 to Q5)
- INETJOB4 d. Interact with people or groups who share your political views
- 1 A lot  
2 Some  
3 Only a little  
4 Not at all
- 97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER  
-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 1, 2, 97, 98, or 99 to Q5)
- INETJOB5 e. Interact with people of a different race from yours
- 1 A lot  
2 Some  
3 Only a little  
4 Not at all
- 97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER  
-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 1, 2, 97, 98, or 99 to Q5)
- INETJOB6 f. Interact with people of different ages or generations
- 1 A lot  
2 Some  
3 Only a little  
4 Not at all
- 97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER  
-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 1, 2, 97, 98, or 99 to Q5)
- INETJOB7 g. Interact with people from other countries
- 1 A lot  
2 Some  
3 Only a little  
4 Not at all
- 97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER  
-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 1, 2, 97, 98, or 99 to Q5)

ppltrst

8. SHOW CARD 5. Generally speaking, would you say that most people can be trusted, or that you can't be too careful in dealing with people?

Please tell me on a scale of 0 to 10, where 0 means you can't be too careful and 10 means that most people can be trusted.

- 0      You can't be too careful
- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 10     Most people can be trusted
  
- 97     REFUSED
- 98     DON'T KNOW
- 99     NO ANSWER

pplfair

9. SHOW CARD 6. Do you think that most people would try to take advantage of you if they got the chance, or would they try to be fair?

- 0      Most people would try to take advantage of me
- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 10     Most people would try to be fair
  
- 97     REFUSED
- 98     DON'T KNOW
- 99     NO ANSWER

pplhlp

10. SHOW CARD 7. Would you say that most of the time people try to be helpful or that they are mostly looking out for themselves?

- 0      People mostly look out for themselves
- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4

- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 10 People mostly try to be helpful
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

11. SHOW CARD 8. Using a scale of 0 to 10, where 0 means 'Cannot be trusted at all' and 10 means 'Can be trusted a lot', how much do you trust each of the following groups of people:

- OTRUST1 a. People in your neighborhood
- 0 Cannot be trusted
  - 1
  - 2
  - 3
  - 4
  - 5
  - 6
  - 7
  - 8
  - 9
  - 10 Can be trusted
  - 97 REFUSED
  - 98 DON'T KNOW
  - 99 NO ANSWER
- OTRUST2 b. Co-workers or people you go to school with
- 0 Cannot be trusted
  - 1
  - 2
  - 3
  - 4
  - 5
  - 6
  - 7
  - 8
  - 9
  - 10 Can be trusted
  - 97 REFUSED
  - 98 DON'T KNOW

	99	NO ANSWER
OTRUST3	c.	People in your clubs or associations
	0	Cannot be trusted
	1	
	2	
	3	
	4	
	5	
	6	
	7	
	8	
	9	
	10	Can be trusted
	97	REFUSED
	98	DON'T KNOW
	99	NO ANSWER
OTRUST4	d.	Strangers
	0	Cannot be trusted
	1	
	2	
	3	
	4	
	5	
	6	
	7	
	8	
	9	
	10	Can be trusted
	97	REFUSED
	98	DON'T KNOW
	99	NO ANSWER
OTRUST5	e.	People of a different race from yours
	0	Cannot be trusted
	1	
	2	
	3	
	4	
	5	
	6	
	7	
	8	
	9	
	10	Can be trusted

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

OTRUST6 f. People who have a different religious faith than you

0 Cannot be trusted

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10 Can be trusted

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

12. SHOW CARD 9. If you lost a wallet or purse that contained two hundred dollars, how likely is it to be returned with the money in it if it was found (READ ITEM)?

MLOST1 a. By someone who lives close by?

1 Very likely

2 Somewhat likely

3 Not very likely

4 Not at all likely

7 REFUSED

8 DON'T KNOW

9 NO ANSWER

MLOST2 b. By a complete stranger?

1 Very likely

2 Somewhat likely

3 Not very likely

4 Not at all likely

7 REFUSED

8 DON'T KNOW

9 NO ANSWER

MLOST3 c. By a police officer?

- 1 Very likely
- 2 Somewhat likely
- 3 Not very likely
- 4 Not at all likely
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

discpol 13. How often would you say you discuss politics and current affairs? Would you say (READ ITEMS)

- 1 Every day
- 2 Several times a week
- 3 Once a week
- 4 Several times a month
- 5 Once a month
- 6 Less often
- 7 Never
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

polintr 14. How interested would you say you are in politics? Are you...(READ LIST)?

- 1 Very interested
- 2 Somewhat interested
- 3 Not very interested
- 4 Not at all interested
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

polcmpl 15. SHOW CARD 10. How often does politics seem so complicated that you can't really understand what is going on?

- 1 Never
- 2 Seldom
- 3 Occasionally
- 4 Regularly
- 5 Frequently
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

pltcare 16. SHOW CARD 11. Do you think that politicians in general care what people like you think? Would you say?

- 1 Hardly any politicians care what people like me think
- 2 Very few care
- 3 Some care
- 4 Many care
- 5 Most politicians care what people like me think
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

17. SHOW CARD 12. Please tell me on a scale of 0-10 how much you personally trust each of the institutions I read. 0 means you do not trust an institution at all, and 10 means you have complete trust. Firstly...

- trstprl a. Congress
- 0 No Trust
  - 1
  - 2
  - 3
  - 4
  - 5
  - 6
  - 7
  - 8
  - 9
  - 10 Complete Trust
  
  - 97 REFUSED
  - 98 DON'T KNOW
  - 99 NO ANSWER
- trstlgl b. The Legal System
- 0 No Trust
  - 1
  - 2
  - 3
  - 4
  - 5
  - 6
  - 7
  - 8
  - 9
  - 10 Complete Trust

	97	REFUSED
	98	DON'T KNOW
	99	NO ANSWER
trstplc	c.	The police
	0	No Trust
	1	
	2	
	3	
	4	
	5	
	6	
	7	
	8	
	9	
	10	Complete Trust
	97	REFUSED
	98	DON'T KNOW
	99	NO ANSWER
trstplt	d.	Politicians
	0	No Trust
	1	
	2	
	3	
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	7	
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	9	
	10	Complete Trust
	97	REFUSED
	98	DON'T KNOW
	99	NO ANSWER
trstun	e.	The United Nations
	0	No Trust
	1	
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	9	
	10	Complete Trust
	97	REFUSED
	98	DON'T KNOW
	99	NO ANSWER
TRSTSCT	f.	The US Supreme Court
	0	No Trust
	1	
	2	
	3	
	4	
	5	
	6	
	7	
	8	
	9	
	10	Complete Trust
	97	REFUSED
	98	DON'T KNOW
	99	NO ANSWER
TRSTLG	g.	Local government
	0	No Trust
	1	
	2	
	3	
	4	
	5	
	6	
	7	
	8	
	9	
	10	Complete Trust
	97	REFUSED
	98	DON'T KNOW
	99	NO ANSWER
TRSTPRTY	h.	Political parties
	0	No Trust
	1	
	2	
	3	
	4	
	5	

	6	
	7	
	8	
	9	
	10	Complete Trust
	97	REFUSED
	98	DON'T KNOW
	99	NO ANSWER
TRSTUNS	i.	Unions
	0	No Trust
	1	
	2	
	3	
	4	
	5	
	6	
	7	
	8	
	9	
	10	Complete Trust
	97	REFUSED
	98	DON'T KNOW
	99	NO ANSWER
TRSTMED	j.	The media
	0	No Trust
	1	
	2	
	3	
	4	
	5	
	6	
	7	
	8	
	9	
	10	Complete Trust
	97	REFUSED
	98	DON'T KNOW
	99	NO ANSWER
TRSTCORP	k.	Multi-national corporations
	0	No Trust
	1	
	2	

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 4  
 5  
 6  
 7  
 8  
 9  
 10 Complete Trust  
 97 REFUSED  
 98 DON'T KNOW  
 99 NO ANSWER

TRSTPROT 1. Anti-globalization protesters  
 0 No Trust  
 1  
 2  
 3  
 4  
 5  
 6  
 7  
 8  
 9  
 10 Complete Trust  
 97 REFUSED  
 98 DON'T KNOW  
 99 NO ANSWER

18. During the last 12 months, have you done any of the following? Firstly ...

contplt a. Contacted a politician or a local government official  
 1 Yes  
 2 No  
 7 REFUSED  
 8 DON'T KNOW  
 9 NO ANSWER

wrkprty b. Worked in a political party or action group  
 1 Yes  
 2 No  
 7 REFUSED  
 8 DON'T KNOW

	9	NO ANSWER
WRKCAMP	c.	Worked for the campaign of a candidate for office
	1	Yes
	2	No
	7	REFUSED
	8	DON'T KNOW
	9	NO ANSWER
wrkorg	d.	Worked in another political organization or association
	1	Yes
	2	No
	7	REFUSED
	8	DON'T KNOW
	9	NO ANSWER
badge	e.	Worn or displayed a campaign badge/sticker
	1	Yes
	2	No
	7	REFUSED
	8	DON'T KNOW
	9	NO ANSWER
sgnptit	f.	Signed a petition
	1	Yes
	2	No
	7	REFUSED
	8	DON'T KNOW
	9	NO ANSWER
pbldmn	g.	Taken part in a lawful public demonstration
	1	Yes
	2	No
	7	REFUSED
	8	DON'T KNOW
	9	NO ANSWER
bcdprd	h.	Boycotted certain products
	1	Yes
	2	No

	7	REFUSED
	8	DON'T KNOW
	9	NO ANSWER
bghtprd	i.	Deliberately bought certain products for political, ethical, or environmental reasons
	1	Yes
	2	No
	7	REFUSED
	8	DON'T KNOW
	9	NO ANSWER
dntmny	j.	Donated money to a political organization or group
	1	Yes
	2	No
	7	REFUSED
	8	DON'T KNOW
	9	NO ANSWER
ilglpst	k.	Participated in illegal protest activities
	1	Yes
	2	No
	7	REFUSED
	8	DON'T KNOW
	9	NO ANSWER
WEBPOL	1.	Visited websites of political organizations or candidates
	1	Yes
	2	No
	7	REFUSED
	8	DON'T KNOW
	9	NO ANSWER
FWDPOL	m.	Forwarded electronic messages with political content
	1	Yes
	2	No
	7	REFUSED
	8	DON'T KNOW
	9	NO ANSWER

WEBPTC n. Participated in political activities over the internet

1 Yes  
2 No

7 REFUSED  
8 DON'T KNOW  
9 NO ANSWER

vote 19. Did you get a chance to vote in the 2004 presidential election when George W. Bush and John Kerry were running for president?

1 Yes  
2 No GO TO Q21  
3 (DNR) Not eligible to vote GO TO Q21

7 REFUSED GO TO Q22  
8 DON'T KNOW GO TO Q22  
9 NO ANSWER GO TO Q22

VOTEWHO 20. Which candidate did you vote for?

1 George Bush (Republican)  
2 John Kerry (Democrat)  
3 Ralph Nader (Independent)  
4 Other

7 REFUSED  
8 DON'T KNOW  
9 NO ANSWER  
-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 2, 3, 7, 8, or 9 to Q19)

IFWHO 21. If you had voted, who would you have voted for?

1 George Bush (Republican)  
2 John Kerry (Democrat)  
3 Ralph Nader (Independent)  
4 Other  
6 None (VOLUNTEERED)

7 REFUSED  
8 DON'T KNOW  
9 NO ANSWER  
-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 1, 7, 8, or 9 to Q19)

PID 22. Generally speaking, do you usually think of yourself as a Republican, Democrat, Independent, or what?

- 1 Republican
- 2 Democrat
- 3 Independent GO TO Q24
- 4 Other GO TO Q24
- 5 (DNR) No preference GO TO Q24
  
- 7 REFUSED GO TO Q25
- 8 DON'T KNOW GO TO Q25
- 9 NO ANSWER GO TO Q25

PID5 23. Would you call yourself a strong (Republican/Democrat) or not a very strong (Republican/Democrat)?

- 1 Strong GO TO Q25
- 2 Not very strong GO TO Q25
  
- 7 REFUSED GO TO Q25
- 8 DON'T KNOW GO TO Q25
- 9 NO ANSWER GO TO Q25
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, or 9 to Q22)

PIDC 24. Do you think of yourself as closer to the Republican or Democratic Party?

- 1 Republican
- 2 Democrat
- 3 Neither
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 7, 8, or 9 to Q22)

Irscale 25. SHOW CARD 13. We hear a lot of talk these days about liberals and conservatives. Here is a 0-10 scale on which the political views that people might hold are arranged from extremely liberal to extremely conservative. Where would you place yourself on this scale?

- 0 Liberal
- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 10 Conservative
  
- 96 (DNR) Doesn't understand category

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

stflife 26. SHOW CARD 14. All things considered, how satisfied are you with your life as a whole nowadays? Please answer using this card, where 0 means extremely dissatisfied and 10 means extremely satisfied.

0 Extremely Dissatisfied  
1  
2  
3  
4  
5  
6  
7  
8  
9  
10 Extremely Satisfied

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

stfdem 27. SHOW CARD 14. On the whole, how satisfied are you with the way democracy works in the United States?

0 Extremely Dissatisfied  
1  
2  
3  
4  
5  
6  
7  
8  
9  
10 Extremely Satisfied

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

ORDER 28 28. SHOW CARD 15. Using this card, please say to what extent you agree or disagree with each of the following statements. Do you agree strongly, agree, are uncertain, do you disagree, or disagree strongly with...?

DK1

INTERVIEWER, THE FIRST (AND ONLY THE FIRST) TIME THE RESPONDENT SAYS UNCERTAIN OR DON'T KNOW, FOLLOW UP WITH: Would you say you are closer to agreeing with the statement or closer to disagreeing with the statement?

IF RESPONDENT STILL CANNOT CHOOSE THEN CODE 3 FOR UNCERTAIN OR DON'T KNOW, OTHERWISE CODE 2 FOR CLOSER TO AGREE OR 4 FOR CLOSER TO DISAGREE.

IF MENTIONED, RECORD ITEM AT WHICH THIS STATEMENT WAS READ:

gincdif

a The government should take measures to reduce differences in income levels.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

freehms

b. Gay men and lesbians should be free to live their own lives as they wish.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

CITPOL

c. Citizens do not have enough influence in policy decisions.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

FSPCH1

d. When America is at war, people should not criticize the government.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain

	4	Disagree
	5	Disagree Strongly
	7	REFUSED
	8	DON'T KNOW
	9	NO ANSWER
RICHINF	e.	The rich and powerful people in this country have too much influence on politics.
	1	Agree Strongly
	2	Agree
	3	Uncertain
	4	Disagree
	5	Disagree Strongly
	7	REFUSED
	8	DON'T KNOW
	9	NO ANSWER
REP1	f.	It is important for government officials to represent my gender.
	1	Agree Strongly
	2	Agree
	3	Uncertain
	4	Disagree
	5	Disagree Strongly
	7	REFUSED
	8	DON'T KNOW
	9	NO ANSWER
REP2	g.	It is important for government officials to represent my race.
	1	Agree Strongly
	2	Agree
	3	Uncertain
	4	Disagree
	5	Disagree Strongly
	7	REFUSED
	8	DON'T KNOW
	9	NO ANSWER
FORPOL1	h.	If a dictatorship is very dangerous to the world, it is acceptable for democratic governments to use military force to overthrow it
	1	Agree Strongly
	2	Agree
	3	Uncertain
	4	Disagree

- 5 Disagree Strongly
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- FORPOL2 i. The U.S. government should increase foreign aid to poor countries.
- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- TERROR1 j. If it will better protect Americans from terrorism, the government should reintroduce the draft.
- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- TERROR2 k. The measures that the government has taken since 9/11 have helped me feel safer.
- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- FORPOL3 l. The U.S. was justified in going to war with Iraq.
- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

health 29. How is your health in general? Would you say it is (READ LIST)?

- 1 Very good
- 2 Good
- 3 Fair
- 4 Bad
- 5 Very bad
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

rlgblg 30. Do you consider yourself as belonging to any particular religion or denomination?

- 1 Yes GO TO Q32
- 2 No
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

rlgblge 31. Have you ever considered yourself as belonging to any particular religion or denomination?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No GO TO Q34
  
- 7 REFUSED GO TO Q34
- 8 DON'T KNOW GO TO Q34
- 9 NO ANSWER GO TO Q34
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 1 to Q30)

MRELIG 32. Which one?  
INTERVIEWER: If more than one mentioned please ask what is the one MAIN religion

- 1 Protestant
- 2 Other Christian
- 3 Catholic GO TO Q34
- 4 Mormon GO TO Q34
- 5 Jewish GO TO Q34
- 6 Muslim GO TO Q34
- 7 Buddhist GO TO Q34
- 8 Hindu GO TO Q34

- 9 Other
- 97 REFUSED GO TO Q34
- 98 DON'T KNOW GO TO Q34
- 99 NO ANSWER GO TO Q34
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q31)

DENOM 33. SHOW CARD 16. What specific denomination is that, if any?

- 1 Baptist
- 2 Methodist
- 3 Southern Baptist
- 4 Lutheran
- 5 Presbyterian
- 6 Pentecostal
- 7 United Church of Christ (UCC)
- 8 AME
- 9 Episcopalian
- 10 Assembly of God
- 11 Christian
- 12 Church of God
- 13 Congregationalist
- 14 Disciples of Christ
- 15 ICOC
- 16 Jehovah Witness
- 17 Nazarene
- 18 Nondenominational
- 19 Seventh Day Adventist
- 20 Unitarian
- 21 Wiccan
- 96 Other
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q31; or answered 3, 4, 5, 6, 97, 99, or 99 to Q32)

BORNA 34. Would you call yourself born-again?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

rlgdgr 35. SHOW CARD 17. Regardless of whether you belong to a particular religion, how religious would you say you are?

- 0 Not at all Religious
- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 10 Very Religious
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

rlgatnd 36. SHOW CARD 18. Apart from special occasions such as weddings and funerals, about how often do you attend religious services nowadays?

- 1 Every day
- 2 More than once a week
- 3 Once a week
- 4 At least once a month
- 5 Only on special holy days
- 6 Less often
- 7 Never
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

dscrgrp 37. Would you describe yourself as being a member of a group that is discriminated against in this country?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No GO TO Q39
- 7 REFUSED GO TO Q39
- 8 DON'T KNOW GO TO Q39
- 9 NO ANSWER GO TO Q39

38. SHOW CARD 19. On what grounds is your group discriminated against?  
 PROBE: 'What other grounds?' CODE ALL THAT APPLY

dscrce	Color or race	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dscrntn	Nationality	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dscrllg	Religion	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

dscrln	Language	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dscresn	Ethnicity	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dscrage	Age	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dscrngd	Gender	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dscrsex	Sexuality	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dscrdsb	Disability	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dscroth	Other	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dscrref	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dscrdk	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dscrna	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

39. Now I have some questions about voluntary organizations.

39.1. SHOW CARD 20. For each of the voluntary organizations I will now mention, please use this card to tell me whether any of these things apply to you now or in the last 12 months, and, if so, which.

CODE ALL THAT APPLY FOR EACH ORGANIZATION. IF NONE (CODE ZERO) TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS GO TO Q41

a. A sports club or club for outdoor activities?

sptcnn	None	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
sptcmm	Member	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
sptcptp	Participated	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
sptcdm	Donated Money	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
sptcvw	Voluntary Work	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
sptcref	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
SPTCDK	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
sptcna	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

b. An organization for cultural or hobby activities?

cltonn	None	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
cltommb	Member	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
cltoptp	Participated	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
cltodm	Donated Money	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
cltovw	Voluntary Work	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
cltoref	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
CLTODK	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
cltona	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

c. A trade union?

trunn	None	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
trummb	Member	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
truftp	Participated	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
trudm	Donated Money	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
truvw	Voluntary Work	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

truref	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
TRUDK	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
truna	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

d. A business, professional, or farmers' organization?

prfonn	None	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
prfommb	Member	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
prfoptp	Participated	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
prfodm	Donated Money	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
prfovow	Voluntary Work	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

prforef	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
PRFODK	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
prfona	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

e. A consumer or automobile organization?

cnsonn	None	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
cnsommb	Member	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
cnsoptp	Participated	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
cnsodm	Donated Money	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
cnsovow	Voluntary Work	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

cnsoref	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
CNSODK	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
cnsona	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

f. An organization for humanitarian aid or human rights?

hmnonn	None	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
hmnommb	Member	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
hmnoptp	Participated	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
hmnodm	Donated Money	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
hmnovow	Voluntary Work	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

hmnoref	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
HMNODK	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
hmnona	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

g. An organization for environmental protection, peace or animal rights?

epaonn	None	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
epaommb	Member	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
epaoptp	Participated	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
epaodm	Donated Money	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
epaovow	Voluntary Work	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

epaoref	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
EPAODK	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

epaona	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
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h. A religious organization?

rlgonn	None	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
rlgommb	Member	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
rlgoptp	Participated	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
rlgodm	Donated Money	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
rlgovw	Voluntary Work	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

rlgoref	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
RLGODK	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
rlgona	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

i. A political party?

prtynn	None	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
prtyymb	Member	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
prtytp	Participated	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
prtydm	Donated Money	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
prtyvw	Voluntary Work	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

prtyref	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
PRTYDK	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
prtyna	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

j. An organization for science, education, or teachers and parents?

setonn	None	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
setommb	Member	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
setoptp	Participated	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
setodm	Donated Money	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
setovw	Voluntary Work	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

setoref	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
SETODK	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
setona	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

k. A social club, club for the young, the retired/elderly, women, or fraternal organization

sclcnn	None	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
sclcmb	Member	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
sclcptp	Participated	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
sclcdm	Donated Money	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
sclcvw	Voluntary Work	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

sclcref	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
SCLCDK	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
sclcna	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

l. Neighborhood/ Homeowners/Condominium association or block club

NEIVNN	None	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
NEIVMMB	Member	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
NEIVPTP	Participated	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
NEIVDM	Donated Money	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
NEIVVW	Voluntary Work	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
NEIVREF	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
NEIVDK	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
NEIVNA	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

m. Veterans organization

VETVNN	None	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
VETVMMB	Member	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
VETVPTP	Participated	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
VETVDM	Donated Money	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
VETVVW	Voluntary Work	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
VETVREF	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
VETVDK	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
VETVNA	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

n. Nationality or racial group

NATVNN	None	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
NATVMMB	Member	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
NATVPTP	Participated	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
NATVDM	Donated Money	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
NATVVW	Voluntary Work	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
NATVREF	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
NATVDK	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
NATVNA	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

o. Self-improvement or self-help group

IMPVNN	None	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
IMPVMMB	Member	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
IMPVPTP	Participated	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
IMPVDM	Donated Money	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
IMPVVW	Voluntary Work	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
IMPVREF	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
IMPVDK	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
IMPVNA	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

p. An organization that provides social services to the needy

SOCVNN	None	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
SOCVMMB	Member	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

SOCVPTP	Participated	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
SOCVDM	Donated Money	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
SOCVVW	Voluntary Work	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
SOCVREF	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
SOCVDK	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
SOCVNA	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

q. Any other voluntary organization similar to the ones I've just mentioned?

othvnn	None	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
othvmb	Member	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
othvptp	Participated	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
othvdm	Donated Money	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
othvvw	Voluntary Work	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
othvref	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
OTHDK	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
othvna	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

39.2. Do you have any personal friends within this organization?  
ASK Q39.2 FOR EACH ORGANIZATION NOT CODED "NONE" IN Q39.1

sptcfrd	a. A sports club or club for outdoor activities?
1	Yes
2	No
7	REFUSED
8	DON'T KNOW
9	NO ANSWER
-1	NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

cltofrd	b. An organization for cultural or hobby activities?
1	Yes
2	No
7	REFUSED
8	DON'T KNOW
9	NO ANSWER
-1	NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

trufrd	c. A trade union?
1	Yes
2	No
7	REFUSED
8	DON'T KNOW

- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

prfofrd d. A business, professional, or farmers' organization?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

cnsufrd e. A consumer or automobile organization?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

hmnofrd f. An organization for humanitarian aid or human rights?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

epaofrd g. An organization for environmental protection, peace or animal rights?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

rlgofrd h. A religious organization?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

prtyfrd i. A political party?

1 Yes

2 No

7 REFUSED

8 DON'T KNOW

9 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

setofrd j. An organization for science, education, or teachers and parents?

1 Yes

2 No

7 REFUSED

8 DON'T KNOW

9 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

sclcfrd k. A social club, club for the young, the retired/elderly, women, or fraternal organization

1 Yes

2 No

7 REFUSED

8 DON'T KNOW

9 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

NEIOFRD l. Neighborhood/Homeowners/ Condominium assoc. or block club

1 Yes

2 No

7 REFUSED

8 DON'T KNOW

9 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

VETOFRD m. Veterans organization

1 Yes

2 No

7 REFUSED

8 DON'T KNOW

9 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

NATOFRD n. Nationality or racial group

1 Yes  
 2 No

7 REFUSED  
 8 DON'T KNOW  
 9 NO ANSWER  
 -1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

IMPOFRD o. Self-improvement or self-help group

1 Yes  
 2 No

7 REFUSED  
 8 DON'T KNOW  
 9 NO ANSWER  
 -1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

SOCOFRD p. An organization that provides social services to the needy

1 Yes  
 2 No

7 REFUSED  
 8 DON'T KNOW  
 9 NO ANSWER  
 -1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

othvfrd q. Any other voluntary organization similar to the ones I've just mentioned?

1 Yes  
 2 No

7 REFUSED  
 8 DON'T KNOW  
 9 NO ANSWER  
 -1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

39.3. For how long have you been a member of this organization?  
 RECORD YEARS FIRST, THEN MONTHS  
 ASK Q39.3 FOR EACH ORGANIZATION NOT CODED "NONE" IN Q39.1

a. A sports club or club for outdoor activities?

SPTCYRS — Years  
 SPTCMOS — Months  
 SPTCDKNA 97 REFUSED  
 98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER  
-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

b. An organization for cultural or hobby activities?

CLTOYRS — Years  
CLTOMOS — Months  
CLTODKNA 97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER  
-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

c. A trade union?

TRUYRS — Years  
TRUMOS — Months  
TRUDKNA 97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER  
-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

d. A business, professional, or farmers' organization?

PRFOYRS — Years  
PRFOMOS — Months  
PRFODKNA 97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER  
-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

e. A consumer or automobile organization?

CNSOYRS — Years  
CNSOMOS — Months  
CNSODKNA 97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER  
-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

f. An organization for humanitarian aid or human rights?

HMNOYRS — Years  
HMNOMOS — Months  
HMNODKNA 97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER  
-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

g. An organization for environmental protection, peace or animal rights?

EPAOYRS — Years  
EPAOMOS — Months  
EPAODKNA 97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER  
-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

h. A religious organization?

RLGOYRS	—	Years
RLGOMOS	—	Months
RLGODKNA	97	REFUSED
	98	DON'T KNOW
	99	NO ANSWER
	-1	NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

i. A political party?

PRTYYRS	—	Years
PRTYMOS	—	Months
PRTYDKNA	97	REFUSED
	98	DON'T KNOW
	99	NO ANSWER
	-1	NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

j. An organization for science, education, or teachers and parents?

SETOYRS	—	Years
SETOMOS	—	Months
SETODKNA	97	REFUSED
	98	DON'T KNOW
	99	NO ANSWER
	-1	NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

k. A social club, club for the young, the retired/elderly, women, or fraternal organization

SCLCYRS	—	Years
SCLCMOS	—	Months
SCLCDKNA	97	REFUSED
	98	DON'T KNOW
	99	NO ANSWER
	-1	NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

l. Neighborhood/Homeowners/ Condominium assoc. or block club

NEIOYRS	—	Years
NEIOMOS	—	Months
NEIODKNA	97	REFUSED
	98	DON'T KNOW
	99	NO ANSWER
	-1	NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

m. Veterans organization

VETOYRS	—	Years
VETOMOS	—	Months
VETODKNA	97	REFUSED
	98	DON'T KNOW
	99	NO ANSWER
	-1	NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

n. Nationality or racial group

NATYOYRS	—	Years
NATOMOS	—	Months

NATODKNA 97 REFUSED  
 98 DON'T KNOW  
 99 NO ANSWER  
 -1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

o. Self-improvement or self-help group

IMPOYRS — Years  
 IMPOMOS — Months  
 IMPODKNA 97 REFUSED  
 98 DON'T KNOW  
 99 NO ANSWER  
 -1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

p. An organization that provides social services to the needy

SOCOYRS — Years  
 SOCOMOS — Months  
 SOCODKNA 97 REFUSED  
 98 DON'T KNOW  
 99 NO ANSWER  
 -1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

q. Any other voluntary organization similar to the ones I've just mentioned?

OTHVYRS — Years  
 OTHVMOS — Months  
 OTHVDKNA 97 REFUSED  
 98 DON'T KNOW  
 99 NO ANSWER  
 -1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

39.4. *SHOW CARD 21.* Altogether, about how often do you participate in group activities and meetings of this organization?  
 ASK Q39.4 FOR EACH ORGANIZATION NOT CODED "NONE" IN Q39.1

PARVO1 a. A sports club or club for outdoor activities?

1 Few Times/Week  
 2 Few Times/Month  
 3 Once/Month  
 4 Few Times/Year  
 5 Once/Year  
 6 Never  
 7 REFUSED  
 8 DON'T KNOW  
 9 NO ANSWER  
 -1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

PARVO2 b. An organization for cultural or hobby activities?

1 Few Times/Week

- 2 Few Times/Month
- 3 Once/Month
- 4 Few Times/Year
- 5 Once/Year
- 6 Never
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

PARVO3 c. A trade union?

- 1 Few Times/Week
- 2 Few Times/Month
- 3 Once/Month
- 4 Few Times/Year
- 5 Once/Year
- 6 Never
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

PARVO4 d. A business, professional, or farmers' organization?

- 1 Few Times/Week
- 2 Few Times/Month
- 3 Once/Month
- 4 Few Times/Year
- 5 Once/Year
- 6 Never
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

PARVO5 e. A consumer or automobile organization?

- 1 Few Times/Week
- 2 Few Times/Month
- 3 Once/Month
- 4 Few Times/Year
- 5 Once/Year
- 6 Never
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

PARVO6 f. An organization for humanitarian aid or human rights?

- 1 Few Times/Week
- 2 Few Times/Month
- 3 Once/Month
- 4 Few Times/Year
- 5 Once/Year
- 6 Never

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

PARVO7 g. An organization for environmental protection, peace or animal rights?

- 1 Few Times/Week
- 2 Few Times/Month
- 3 Once/Month
- 4 Few Times/Year
- 5 Once/Year
- 6 Never

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

PARVO8 h. A religious organization?

- 1 Few Times/Week
- 2 Few Times/Month
- 3 Once/Month
- 4 Few Times/Year
- 5 Once/Year
- 6 Never

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

PARVO9 i. A political party?

- 1 Few Times/Week
- 2 Few Times/Month
- 3 Once/Month
- 4 Few Times/Year
- 5 Once/Year

- 6 Never
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

PARVO10 j. An organization for science, education, or teachers and parents?

- 1 Few Times/Week
- 2 Few Times/Month
- 3 Once/Month
- 4 Few Times/Year
- 5 Once/Year
- 6 Never
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

PARVO11 k. A social club, club for the young, the retired/elderly, women, or fraternal organization

- 1 Few Times/Week
- 2 Few Times/Month
- 3 Once/Month
- 4 Few Times/Year
- 5 Once/Year
- 6 Never
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

PARVO12 l. Neighborhood/Homeowners/ Condominium assoc. or block club

- 1 Few Times/Week
- 2 Few Times/Month
- 3 Once/Month
- 4 Few Times/Year
- 5 Once/Year
- 6 Never
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

PARVO13 m. Veterans organization

- 1 Few Times/Week
- 2 Few Times/Month
- 3 Once/Month
- 4 Few Times/Year
- 5 Once/Year
- 6 Never
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

PARVO14 n. Nationality or racial group

- 1 Few Times/Week
- 2 Few Times/Month
- 3 Once/Month
- 4 Few Times/Year
- 5 Once/Year
- 6 Never
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

PARVO15 o. Self-improvement or self-help group

- 1 Few Times/Week
- 2 Few Times/Month
- 3 Once/Month
- 4 Few Times/Year
- 5 Once/Year
- 6 Never
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

PARVO16 p. An organization that provides social services to the needy

- 1 Few Times/Week
- 2 Few Times/Month
- 3 Once/Month
- 4 Few Times/Year
- 5 Once/Year
- 6 Never
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW

- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

PARVO17 q. Any other voluntary organization similar to the ones I've just mentioned?

- 1 Few Times/Week
- 2 Few Times/Month
- 3 Once/Month
- 4 Few Times/Year
- 5 Once/Year
- 6 Never
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1)

39.5. *SHOW CARD 22.* How many of the people who attend these activities or meetings would you say are of a different race from yours? By race I mean such groups as Asians, Blacks, Hispanics, and Whites.

ASK Q39.5 FOR EACH ORGANIZATION NOT CODED "NEVER" IN Q39.4  
OTHERWISE GO TO INSTRUCTIONS ABOVE Q40.1

DRACVO1 a. A sports club or club for outdoor activities?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost None (5%)
- 3 A Few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About Half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost All (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
- 96 (DNR) Just One
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1; or answered "Never" in Q39.4)

DRACVO2 b. An organization for cultural or hobby activities?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost None (5%)
- 3 A Few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About Half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)

- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost All (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just One
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 0 for this organization in Q39.1; or answered "Never" in Q39.4)

DRACVO3 c. A trade union?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost None (5%)
- 3 A Few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About Half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost All (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just One
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1; or answered "Never" in Q39.4)

DRACVO4 d. A business, professional, or farmers' organization?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost None (5%)
- 3 A Few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About Half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost All (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just One
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1; or answered "Never" in Q39.4)

DRACVO5 e. A consumer or automobile organization?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost None (5%)
- 3 A Few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About Half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost All (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just One
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1; or answered "Never" in Q39.4)

DRACVO6 f. An organization for humanitarian aid or human rights?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost None (5%)
- 3 A Few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About Half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost All (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just One
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1; or answered "Never" in Q39.4)

DRACVO7 g. An organization for environmental protection, peace or animal rights?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost None (5%)
- 3 A Few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About Half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost All (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just One
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW

- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered “None” for this organization in Q39.1; or answered “Never” in Q39.4)

DRACVO8 h. A religious organization?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost None (5%)
- 3 A Few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About Half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost All (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just One
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON’T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered “None” for this organization in Q39.1; or answered “Never” in Q39.4)

DRACVO9 i. A political party?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost None (5%)
- 3 A Few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About Half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost All (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just One
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON’T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered “None” for this organization in Q39.1; or answered “Never” in Q39.4)

DRACVO10 j. An organization for science, education, or teachers and parents?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost None (5%)
- 3 A Few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About Half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)

- 8 Almost All (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just One
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1; or answered "Never" in Q39.4)

DRACVO11 k. A social club, club for the young, the retired/elderly, women, or fraternal organization

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost None (5%)
- 3 A Few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About Half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost All (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just One
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1; or answered "Never" in Q39.4)

DRACVO12 l. Neighborhood/Homeowners/ Condominium assoc. or block club

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost None (5%)
- 3 A Few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About Half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost All (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just One
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1; or answered "Never" in Q39.4)

DRACVO13 m. Veterans organization

- 1 None (0%)

- 2 Almost None (5%)
- 3 A Few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About Half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost All (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just One
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1; or answered "Never" in Q39.4)

DRACVO14 n. Nationality or racial group

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost None (5%)
- 3 A Few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About Half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost All (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just One
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1; or answered "Never" in Q39.4)

DRACVO15 o. Self-improvement or self-help group

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost None (5%)
- 3 A Few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About Half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost All (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just One
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1; or answered "Never" in Q39.4)

DRACVO16 p. An organization that provides social services to the needy

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost None (5%)
- 3 A Few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About Half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost All (95%)
- 9 All (100%)

96 (DNR) Just One

97 REFUSED

98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1; or answered "Never" in Q39.4)

DRACVO17 q. Any other voluntary organization similar to the ones I've just mentioned?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost None (5%)
- 3 A Few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About Half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost All (95%)
- 9 All (100%)

96 (DNR) Just One

97 REFUSED

98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for this organization in Q39.1; or answered "Never" in Q39.4)

MACTVO 40.1. *SHOW CARD 23.* In which of these organizations would you say you have been the most active in the last year? *RECORD ONE FROM THIS LIST*  
ASK Q40.1 IF ANY ORGANIZATION NOT CODED "NONE" IN Q39.1

- 1 A sports club or club for other activities
- 2 An organization for cultural or hobby activities
- 3 A trade union
- 4 A business, professional, or farmers' organization
- 5 A consumer or automobile organization

- 6 An organization for humanitarian aid or human rights
- 7 An organization for environmental protection, peace, or animal rights
- 8 A religious organization
- 9 A political party
- 10 An organization for science, education, or teachers and parents
- 11 A social club, club for the young, the retired/elderly, woman, or fraternal organizations
- 12 Neighborhood/Homeowners/Condominium association or book club
- 13 Veterans organization
- 14 Nationality, ethnic, or racial group
- 15 Self-improvement or self-help group
- 16 An organization that provides social services to the needy
- 17 Any other voluntary organization similar to the ones I've just mentioned
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for all organizations in Q39.1)

40.2. Here is a list of things that people sometimes have to do as part of their involvement with organizations. After I read each one, please tell me whether or not you have engaged in that activity in the last six months as part of your (INSERT GROUP FROM Q40.1). Have you...

ASK Q40.2 IF ANY ORGANIZATION NOT CODED "NONE" IN Q39.1

OACT1

a. Written a letter

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for all organizations in Q39.1)

OACT2

b. Gone to a meeting where you took part in making decisions

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for all organizations in Q39.1)

OACT3

c. Planned or chaired a meeting

- 1 Yes
- 2 No

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for all organizations in Q39.1)

OACT4 d. Given a presentation or speech

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered "None" for all organizations in Q39.1)

41. *SHOW CARD 24.* To be a good citizen, how important would you say it is for a person to..?

impsppl a. Support people who are worse off than themselves

- 0 Extremely Unimportant
- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 10 Extremely Important
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

impvote b. Vote in elections

- 0 Extremely Unimportant
- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9

10 Extremely Important

97 REFUSED

98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER

impoblw c. Always obey laws and regulations

0 Extremely Unimportant

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10 Extremely Important

97 REFUSED

98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER

impopin d. Form his or her own opinion, independently of others

0 Extremely Unimportant

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10 Extremely Important

97 REFUSED

98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER

impavo e. Be active in voluntary organizations

0 Extremely Unimportant

1

2

3

4  
5  
6  
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10   Extremely Important  
  
97   REFUSED  
98   DON'T KNOW  
99   NO ANSWER

impapol   f. Be active in politics

0   Extremely Unimportant  
1  
2  
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9  
10   Extremely Important  
  
97   REFUSED  
98   DON'T KNOW  
99   NO ANSWER

IMPSRVJ   g. Serve on a jury if called

0   Extremely Unimportant  
1  
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8  
9  
10   Extremely Important  
  
97   REFUSED  
98   DON'T KNOW  
99   NO ANSWER

IMPRPCRM   h. Report a crime that he or she may have witnessed

- 0 Extremely Unimportant
- 1
- 2
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- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 10 Extremely Important
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

IMPSRVML i. For men to serve in the military when the country is at war

- 0 Extremely Unimportant
- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 10 Extremely Important
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

CLOSEN 42. Now I want to ask you some questions about people you are really close to, that is, people you feel at ease with and can talk to about whatever's on your mind, or call on for help. Though this may include family members, in the questions that follow I will refer to these people as your close friends.

SHOW CARD 25. How many close friends do you have?

- 1 None
- 2 1 or 2
- 3 3 to 5
- 4 6 to 10
- 5 11 to 20
- 6 More than 20
- 7 REFUSED

- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

43. SHOW CARD 26. In the last month, about how often did you...

- CLOMEET a. Get together with any of your close friends in person
- 1 Every day
  - 2 A few times a week
  - 3 A few times
  - 4 Once
  - 5 Not in the last month
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
  - 9 NO ANSWER
- CLOTALK b. Communicate with any of your close friends by telephone
- 1 Every day
  - 2 A few times a week
  - 3 A few times
  - 4 Once
  - 5 Not in the last month
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
  - 9 NO ANSWER
- CLOEMAIL c. Communicate with any of your close friends by e-mail or Internet?
- 1 Every day
  - 2 A few times a week
  - 3 A few times
  - 4 Once
  - 5 Not in the last month
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
  - 9 NO ANSWER

- CLOTALKP 44. When you are in contact with your close friends, on average, how often do you discuss political issues? READ LIST
- 1 Usually
  - 2 Sometimes
  - 3 Rarely
  - 4 Never

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

45. SHOW CARD 27. Think of all the close friends you had contact with in the past month, whether the contact was in person, by telephone, or by e-mail. Of all these people, about how many of them...  
(ASK Q.45 IF Q.43 a-c = 1-4 AT LEAST ONCE)

COLORACE a. Are of a different race from yours? By race I mean such groups as Asians, Blacks, Hispanics, and Whites.

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 5, 7, 8, or 9 to Q43a, 43b, AND 43c)

CLORELIG b. Have different religious views from yours?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 5, 7, 8, or 9 to Q43a, 43b, AND 43c)

CLOVIEWS c. Have different political views from yours?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 5, 7, 8, or 9 to Q43a, 43b, AND 43c)

CLOEDUC d. Have roughly the same level of education as you?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 5, 7, 8, or 9 to Q43a, 43b, AND 43c)

ORDER46 46. Still thinking about your close friends, are any of them...?  
 ROTATE: START AT ITEM \_\_\_\_\_

CLOCHAR1 a. Manual workers

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

CLOCHAR2 b. Vacation homeowners

- 1 Yes
- 2 No

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

CLOCHAR3 c. On welfare

- 1 Yes
- 2 No

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

CLOCHAR4 d. People you would describe as community leaders

- 1 Yes
- 2 No

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

CLOCHAR5 e. Struggling to make ends meet financially

- 1 Yes
- 2 No

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

CLOCHAR6 f. Gay or lesbian

- 1 Yes
- 2 No

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

CLOCHAR7 g. Recent immigrants to the United States. By recent immigrants I mean those who have been in the country for less than five years.

- 1 Yes
- 2 No

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

NEIKNOW 47. SHOW CARD 27. Now I want to ask you about people who are not necessarily your close friends. Let's start with your neighbors. How many adults in your neighborhood would you know by name if you met them on the street?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

NEITALK 48. SHOW CARD 28. Of the neighbors you know, about how often do you talk to them — just about every day, several times a week, several times a month, once a month, several times a year, once a year or less, or never?

- 1 Just about every day
- 2 Several times a week
- 3 Several times a month
- 4 Once a month
- 5 Several times a year
- 6 Once a year or less
- 7 Never
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

NEITALKP 49. When you talk to your neighbors, how often do you discuss political issues? [READ LIST]

- 1 Usually
- 2 Sometimes
- 3 Rarely
- 4 Never
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 7, 97, 98, or 99 to Q48)

50. SHOW CARD 27. Of the people you interact with in your neighborhood, how many of them (READ ITEMS)?

NEICHAR1 a. Are of a different race from yours?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 7, 97, 98, or 99 to Q48)

NEICHAR2 b. Have different religious views from yours?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 7, 97, 98, or 99 to Q48)

NEICHAR3 c. Have different political views from yours?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)

- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 7, 97, 98, or 99 to Q48)

NEICHAR4 d. Have roughly the same level of education as you?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)

- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 7, 97, 98, or 99 to Q48)

NEICHAR5 e. Are recent immigrants to the United States?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)

- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 7, 97, 98, or 99 to Q48)

RMEAL 51. *SHOW CARD 28*: How often do you share a meal with someone of a different race?

- 1 Just about every day
- 2 Several times a week
- 3 Several times a month
- 4 Once a month
- 5 Several times a year
- 6 Once a year or less

- 7 Never
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

52. *SHOW CARD 29.* Using this card, which of these descriptions applies to what you have been doing for the last 7 days?

INTERVIEWER: RECORD ALL THAT APPLY UNDER Q52. IF ONLY ONE MENTION AT Q52 THEN GO TO INTERVIEWER INSTRUCTION BEFORE Q54. IF MORE THAN ONE MENTION AT Q52 ASK Q53.

pdwrk	In paid work (or away temporarily) (employee, self employed, working for your family business)	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
edctn	In school even if on vacation (not paid for by employer)	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
uempla	Unemployed and actively looking for a job	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
uempli	Unemployed, wanting a job but not actively looking for a job	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dsbld	Permanently sick or disabled	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
rtrd	Retired	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
cmsrv	In community or military service	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
hswrk	Doing housework, looking after children or other persons	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dngoth	Other	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dgnref	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dngdk	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dngna	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

mainact 53. Which one best describes your situation (in the last seven days)?  
INTERVIEWER: CODE ONLY ONE RESPONSE UNDER Q53

- 1 In paid work (or away temporarily) (employee, self employed, working for your family business)
- 2 In school even if on vacation (not paid for by employer)
- 3 Unemployed and actively looking for a job
- 4 Unemployed, wanting a job but not actively looking for a job
- 5 Permanently sick or disabled
- 6 Retired
- 7 In community or military service
- 8 Doing housework, looking after children or other persons
- 9 Other
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (chose one response to Q52)

54. SHOW CARD 27. Of the people you interact with in school how many....  
INTERVIEWER: ASK Q54 IF IN SCHOOL (Q52= ONLY 2) OR (Q53=2)

SCHCHAR1 a. Are of a different race from yours?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 2 to Q52; or answered 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 97, 98 or 99 to Q53)

SCHCHAR2 b. Have different religious views from yours?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 2 to Q52; or answered 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 97, 98 or 99 to Q53)

SCHCHAR3 c. Have different political views from yours?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)

- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 2 to Q52; or answered 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 97, 98 or 99 to Q53)

SCHCHAR4 d. Have roughly the same level of education as you?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 2 to Q52; or answered 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 97, 98 or 99 to Q53)

SCHCHAR5 e. Are recent immigrants to the United States?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW

- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 2 to Q52; or answered 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 97, 98 or 99 to Q53)

crpdwk 55. Can I just check, did you do any paid work (of an hour or more) in the last seven days?

- 1 Yes GO TO Q57
- 2 No
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 97, 98, or 99 to Q52)

pdjobev 56. Have you ever had a paid job?

- 1 Yes GO TO Q65
- 2 No GO TO Q71
- 7 REFUSED GO TO Q71
- 8 DON'T KNOW GO TO Q71
- 9 NO ANSWER GO TO Q71
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 1 to Q52; or answered 1 to Q55)

emplrel 57. In your main job are you... [READ LIST]

- 1 An employee
- 2 Self-employed
- 3 Working for your own family's business
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 1 to Q52; or answered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9 to Q53; or answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q55)

jbspv 58. In your main job, do you have any responsibility for supervising the work of other employees?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 1 to Q52; or answered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9 to Q53; or answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q55)

59. Here is a list of things that people sometimes have to do as part of their jobs. After I read each one, please tell me whether or not you have engaged in that activity in the last six months as part of your job. Have you...

JOBACT1 a. Written a letter?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 1 to Q52; or answered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9 to Q53; or answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q55)

JOBACT2 b. Gone to a meeting where you took part in making decisions?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 1 to Q52; or answered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9 to Q53; or answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q55)

JOBACT3 c. Planned or chaired a meeting?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 1 to Q52; or answered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9 to Q53; or answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q55)

JOBACT4 d. Given a presentation or speech?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 1 to Q52; or answered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9 to Q53; or answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q55)

JOBHOURS 60. About how many hours do you work in the average week? Count everything, including extra jobs or paid work you do at home.

\_\_\_\_\_ hours a week

- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 1 to Q52; or answered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9 to Q53; or answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q55)

61. On a typical day (IF NECESSARY: when you go to your workplace), about how long does it take you to get to work?

COMMUTE1 Hours  
COMMUTE2 Minutes

- COMMUTEX
- 97 REFUSED
  - 98 DON'T KNOW
  - 99 NO ANSWER
  - 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 1 to Q52; or answered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9 to Q53; or answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q55)

JTALKPOL 62. When you are in contact with your co-workers, how often do you discuss political issues? [READ LIST]

- 1 Usually
- 2 Sometimes
- 3 Rarely
- 4 Never
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 1 to Q52; or answered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9 to Q53; or answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q55)

COWSOC 63. SHOW CARD 30. How many times in the past month did you socialize with coworkers outside of work? Would you say you socialized...?

- 1 Every day
- 2 A few times a week
- 3 A few times
- 4 Once
- 5 Not in the last month
  
- 6 (DNR) Never
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 1 to Q52; or answered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9 to Q53; or answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q55)

64. SHOW CARD 27. Of the people you interact with in your workplace how many....

COWCHAR1 a. Are of a different race from yours?

1 None (0%)  
2 Almost none (5%)  
3 A few (10%)  
4 Some (25%)  
5 About half (50%)  
6 Many (75%)  
7 Most (90%)  
8 Almost all (95%)  
9 All (100%)

96 (DNR) Just one

97 REFUSED

98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 1 to Q52; or answered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9 to Q53; or answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q55)

COWCHAR2 b. Have different religious views from yours?

1 None (0%)  
2 Almost none (5%)  
3 A few (10%)  
4 Some (25%)  
5 About half (50%)  
6 Many (75%)  
7 Most (90%)  
8 Almost all (95%)  
9 All (100%)

96 (DNR) Just one

97 REFUSED

98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 1 to Q52; or answered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9 to Q53; or answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q55)

COWCHAR3 c. Have different political views from yours?

1 None (0%)  
2 Almost none (5%)  
3 A few (10%)  
4 Some (25%)  
5 About half (50%)

- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 1 to Q52; or answered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9 to Q53; or answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q55)

COWCHAR4 d. Have roughly the same level of education as you?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just one
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- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 1 to Q52; or answered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9 to Q53; or answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q55)

COWCHAR5 e. Are recent immigrants to the United States?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
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- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer only 1 to Q52; or answered 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9 to Q53; or answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q55)

JOBROLE 65. In your main job were you... READ LIST AND ENTER ONLY ONE

- 1 An employee
- 2 Self-employed
- 3 Working for your own family's business
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer 1 to Q56)

JOBSUPER 66. In your main job, did you have any responsibility for supervising the work of other employees?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer 1 to Q56)

67. Here is a list of things that people sometimes have to do as part of their jobs. After I read each one, please tell me whether or not you have engaged in that activity in the final 6 months when you were working. Did you...

JOB6ACT1 a. Write a letter?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer 1 to Q56)

JOB6ACT2 b. Go to a meeting where you took part in making decisions?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer 1 to Q56)

JOB6ACT3 c. Plan or chair a meeting?

- 1 Yes

- 2 No
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer 1 to Q56)

JOB6ACT4 d. Give a presentation or speech?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer 1 to Q56)

COWTALK 68. When you were in contact with your co-workers, how often did you discuss political issues? [READ LIST]

- 1 Usually
- 2 Sometimes
- 3 Rarely
- 4 Never
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer 1 to Q56)

JOBSOC 69. SHOW CARD 30. When you worked, how many times in a typical month did you socialize with coworkers outside of work? Would you say you socialized...?

- 1 Every day
- 2 A few times a week
- 3 A few times
- 4 Once
- 5 Not in the last month
- 6 (DNR) Never
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer 1 to Q56)

70. SHOW CARD 27. Of the people you interacted with in your workplace how many (READ ITEMS)?

JOBCHAR1 a. Are of a different race from yours?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer 1 to Q56)

JOBCHAR2 b. Have different religious views from yours?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer 1 to Q56)

JOBCHAR3 c. Have different political views from yours?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)
  
- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW

- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer 1 to Q56)

JOBCHAR4 d. Have roughly the same level of education as you?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)

- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer 1 to Q56)

JOBCHAR5 e. Are recent immigrants to the United States?

- 1 None (0%)
- 2 Almost none (5%)
- 3 A few (10%)
- 4 Some (25%)
- 5 About half (50%)
- 6 Many (75%)
- 7 Most (90%)
- 8 Almost all (95%)
- 9 All (100%)

- 96 (DNR) Just one
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (did not answer 1 to Q56)

uemp3m 71. Have you ever been unemployed and seeking work for a period of more than three months? (ASK ALL)

- 1 Yes
- 2 No GO TO Q74
- 7 REFUSED GO TO Q74
- 8 DON'T KNOW GO TO Q74
- 9 NO ANSWER GO TO Q74

uemp12m 72. Have any of these periods lasted for 12 months or more?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q71)

uemp5yr 73. Have any of these periods been within the past 5 years?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q71)

EDUC 74. SHOW CARD 31. Please look at this card and tell me what number represents the highest grade of school or year of college you have completed?

- 1 None, or grade 1-8
- 2 High school incomplete (grades 9-11)
- 3 High school grad
- 4 GED
- 5 Business, technical, or vocational school after high school
- 6 Some college, no 4-year degree
- 7 College graduate
- 8 Post-graduate training or professional schooling after college
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

CORRUPT1 75. SHOW CARD 32. If corruption means the abuse of public office for private gain, in your opinion, how widespread is corruption in the United States?

- 1 Hardly anyone is involved
- 2 A small number of people are involved
- 3 A moderate number of people are involved
- 4 A lot of people are involved
- 5 Almost everyone is involved
  
- 6 (DNR) Can't choose

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

CORRUPT2 76. Do you think corruption by public officials in the United States is more widespread than it was a few decades ago, less widespread, or about the same? [READ LIST]

- 1 More widespread
- 2 Less widespread
- 3 About the same

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

RCTFAIR 77. Suppose two people - one white and one black - each appeared in court charged with a crime they did not commit. What do you think their chances are of being found guilty? [READ LIST]

- 1 The white person is more likely to be found guilty
- 2 Both have the same chance
- 3 The black person is more likely to be found guilty

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

CCTFAIR 78. Suppose two people - one rich and one poor - each appeared in court charged with a crime they did not commit. What do you think their chances are of being found guilty? [READ LIST]

- 1 The rich person is more likely to be found guilty
- 2 Both have the same chance
- 3 The poor person is more likely to be found guilty

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

CONTACTP 79. Have you ever had contact with the police or courts in the United States? If so, was that once, several times, or often?

- 1 No contact GO TO Q81
- 2 Yes, once
- 3 Yes, several times
- 4 Yes, often

7	REFUSED	GO TO Q81
8	DON'T KNOW	GO TO Q81
9	NO ANSWER	GO TO Q81

PFAIR 80. SHOW CARD 33. IF AT ALL: Thinking of your most recent contact, how fairly were you treated by the police or the judge?

0	Very Unfairly	
1		
2		
3		
4		
5		
6		
7		
8		
9		
10	Very Fairly	
97	REFUSED	
98	DON'T KNOW	
99	NO ANSWER	
-1	NOT APPLICABLE (Answered 1, 7, 8, or 9 to Q79)	

CONTACTW 81. Have you ever had contact with public offices that provide welfare service or social benefit programs in the U.S.? If so, was that once, several times, or often?

1	No contact	GO TO Q83
2	Yes, once	
3	Yes, several times	
4	Yes, often	
7	REFUSED	GO TO Q83
8	DON'T KNOW	GO TO Q83
9	NO ANSWER	GO TO Q83

WFAIR 82. SHOW CARD 33. Thinking of your most recent contact, how fairly were you treated by these offices or programs?

0	Very Unfairly
1	
2	
3	
4	
5	
6	
7	
8	

- 9
- 10 Very Fairly
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 1, 7, 8, or 9 to Q81)

FIXTRY 83. Have you ever tried to get your neighbors to work together to fix or improve something in your neighborhood? IF YES: Have you done this more than once?

- 1 No GO TO Q85
- 2 Yes; tried once
- 3 Yes; tried more than once
- 7 REFUSED GO TO Q85
- 8 DON'T KNOW GO TO Q85
- 9 NO ANSWER GO TO Q85

FIXSUC 84. Thinking of your most recent attempt, to what degree were you successful in fixing the problem? [READ LIST]

- 1 Very successful
- 2 Somewhat successful
- 3 Not very successful
- 4 Not at all successful
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 1, 7, 8, or 9 to Q83)

85. SHOW CARD 34. Now I'm going to read you some pairs of contrasting statements. For each pair, do you think that the first statement or the second one best describes your preference:

MAJOR1 a. For democracy to work best, the will of the majority must be followed OR For democracy to work best, the rights of minorities must be protected

- 1 First
- 2 More first than second
- 3 Can't say
- 4 More second than first
- 5 Second
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

COMPLY b. People should respect the rules and policies set by the government, even if they disagree with them OR When they disagree with the government, people should act according to their own sense of what is right and wrong

- 1 First
- 2 More first than second
- 3 Can't say
- 4 More second than first
- 5 Second
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

EQUAL c. Everybody should have an equal influence on the decisions that affect their lives OR People who are willing to commit more of their time to political issues are usually more knowledgeable about them, and should therefore have more influence

- 1 First
- 2 More first than second
- 3 Can't say
- 4 More second than first
- 5 Second
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

COMPRO d. Politics should be about finding a compromise between people with different views OR Politics should be about sticking to your convictions, and fighting to implement them

- 1 First
- 2 More first than second
- 3 Can't say
- 4 More second than first
- 5 Second
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

FREETRAD e. In order to curb terrorism in this country, it will be necessary to give up some civil liberties OR We should preserve our freedoms above all, because otherwise the terrorists will win

- 1 First
- 2 More first than second

- 3 Can't say
- 4 More second than first
- 5 Second
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

SLEADER f. In times of war, America should have a strong leader who unites the country OR In times of war, it is as important as ever to be able to disagree about our country's political direction

- 1 First
- 2 More first than second
- 3 Can't say
- 4 More second than first
- 5 Second
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

HELPMIN g. The government should make every effort to improve the social and economic position of underrepresented minorities OR The government should not make any special effort to help underrepresented minorities

- 1 First
- 2 More first than second
- 3 Can't say
- 4 More second than first
- 5 Second
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

ABORT 86. SHOW CARD 35. Which one of the opinions on this page best agrees with your view on the abortion issue? You can just tell me the number of the opinion you choose.

- 1 By law, abortion should never be permitted.
- 2 The law should permit abortion only in case of rape, incest, or when the woman's life is in danger.
- 3 The law should permit abortion for reasons other than rape, incest, or danger to the woman's life, but only after the need for the abortion has been clearly established.
- 4 By law, a woman should always be able to obtain an abortion as a matter of personal choice.
  
- 6 (DNR) Other

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

ABORTS 87. How important is this issue to you personally? Extremely important, very important, somewhat important, not too important, or not at all important?

- 1 Extremely important
- 2 Very important
- 3 Somewhat important
- 4 Not too important
- 5 Not at all important
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

GMARRY 88. There has been much talk recently about whether gays and lesbians should have the legal right to marry someone of the same sex. Which of the following comes closest to your position on this issue? Do you support full marriage rights for gay and lesbian couples; do you support gay civil unions or partnerships, but not gay marriage; or, do you oppose any legal recognition for gay and lesbian couples?

- 1 Full Marriage Rights
- 2 Civil Unions/Partnerships but not full marriage rights
- 3 No Legal Recognition
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

89. SHOW CARD 36 Please choose from this list the number which best describes your race. DO NOT PROBE, BUT ACCEPT MULTIPLE ANSWERS ONLY IF ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY

RACEME1	Asian	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
RACEME2	Black	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
RACEME3	Hispanic	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
RACEME4	White	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
RACEME5	Other	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
RACEME6	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
RACEME7	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
RACEME8	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

ASK Q90 IF MORE THAN ONE CODED AT Q89

RACEMEB 90. Which one best describes your race?

- 1 Asian
- 2 Black
- 3 Hispanic
- 4 White
  
- 6 Other
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (gave only one response to Q89)

IF Q89 OR Q90=6,7,8, 9

RACEMEI 91. DO NOT ASK RESPONDENT: CHOOSE BEST FITTING RESPONDENT RACE,

- 1 Asian
- 2 Black
- 3 Hispanic
- 4 White
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (gave only one response to Q89; or answered 1, 2, 3, or 4 to Q90)

NOW TRANSFER RESPONDENT RACE TO SPECIAL CARD

HISP 92. SHOW CARD 37. Please look at the card and tell me which group you belong to.  
(ASK IF HISPANIC)

- 1 Mexican (Mexican-American, Chicano)
- 2 Puerto Rican
- 3 Cuban
- 4 Dominican
- 5 Salvadoran
- 6 Other Central American
- 7 Other South American
- 8 All Others
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered only 3 to Q89 or 3 to Q90)

93. SHOW CARD 38. ASK ABOUT THE RESPONDENT'S OWN RACIAL GROUP FROM SPECIAL CARD

Now we would like to ask your opinion about [YOUR RACIAL GROUP] as a group. In general, would you say you agree strongly, agree, are uncertain, disagree, or disagree strongly with the following statements.

RACE93

RECORD RACE ASKED \_\_\_\_\_

INTERVIEWER, THE FIRST (AND ONLY THE FIRST) TIME THE RESPONDENT SAYS UNCERTAIN OR DON'T KNOW, FOLLOW UP WITH: Would you say you are closer to agreeing with the statement or closer to disagreeing with the statement?

IF RESPONDENT STILL CANNOT CHOOSE THEN CODE 3 FOR UNCERTAIN OR DON'T KNOW, OTHERWISE CODE 2 FOR CLOSER TO AGREE OR 4 FOR CLOSER TO DISAGREE.

Q93DK

IF MENTIONED, RECORD ITEM AT WHICH THIS STATEMENT WAS READ:

OCRIME  
OTRUST  
OSELF  
OLAZY

- a. More than most groups, [GROUP] are likely to engage in crime.
- b. [GROUP] are untrustworthy.
- c. [GROUP] are selfish, and only look after the interests of their group.
- d. Generally speaking, [GROUP] are too lazy for their own good.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

94. Do any of the following statements apply to you?

IHELP1

- a. I am registered as an organ donor

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
  
- 6 (DNR) NOT APP
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

IHELP2

- b. In the last five years, I have donated blood

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
  
- 6 (DNR) NOT APP
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

IHELP3

- c. In the last year, I have yelled at, or made a rude gesture to, someone else while I

was driving

- 1 Yes
- 2 No

- 6 (DNR) NOT APP
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

IHELP4 d. In the last year, I have given to charity

- 1 Yes
- 2 No

- 6 (DNR) NOT APP
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

IHELP5 e. At some point in my life, I was undercharged for an item in a store, and I kept the extra money instead of pointing it out to the salesperson

- 1 Yes
- 2 No

- 6 (DNR) NOT APP
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

IHELP6 f. In the last year, I have picked up litter that someone else had dropped in a public place

- 1 Yes
- 2 No

- 6 (DNR) NOT APP
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

PTYCONT 95. During election campaigns, political parties and candidates often contact citizens in order to win their votes. During the past year, did you receive any mail, e-mails, phone calls or visits from a political party, candidate, or political organization urging you to vote a particular way?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No

GO TO Q97

7	REFUSED	GO TO Q97
8	DON'T KNOW	GO TO Q97
9	NO ANSWER	GO TO Q97

96. Which party or parties was that? MARK ALL THAT APPLY

PWHICH1	Democrats	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
PWHICH2	Republicans	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
PWHICH3	Other	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
PWHICH4	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
PWHICH5	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
PWHICH6	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

ACONTRIB 97. In the past year, did someone you know ask you to vote, or to contribute money to a political cause, or to engage in some other type of political activity?

1	Yes	
2	No	GO TO Q99
7	REFUSED	GO TO Q99
8	DON'T KNOW	GO TO Q99
9	NO ANSWER	GO TO Q99

98. SHOW CARD 39. Was that person a... MARK ALL THAT APPLY

ACONT1	Relative	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
ACONT2	Friend or acquaintance	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
ACONT3	Church leader or member	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
ACONT4	Co-worker	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
ACONT5	Neighbor	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
ACONT6	Fellow member of a club or voluntary organization	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
ACONT7	Campaign worker	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
ACONT8	Other	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
ACONT9	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
ACONT10	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
ACONT11	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

99. SHOW CARD 38. Now I would like to ask you a few questions about public affairs. For each of the following statements, could you please indicate whether you agree strongly, agree, are uncertain, disagree, or disagree strongly.

INTERVIEWER, THE FIRST (AND ONLY THE FIRST) TIME THE RESPONDENT SAYS UNCERTAIN OR DON'T KNOW, FOLLOW UP WITH: Would you say you

are closer to agreeing with the statement or closer to disagreeing with the statement?

IF RESPONDENT STILL CANNOT CHOOSE THEN CODE 3 FOR UNCERTAIN OR DON'T KNOW, OTHERWISE CODE 2 FOR CLOSER TO AGREE OR 4 FOR CLOSER TO DISAGREE.

Q99DK IF MENTIONED, RECORD ITEM AT WHICH THIS STATEMENT WAS READ: \_\_\_\_\_

ORDER1 a. Society shouldn't have to put up with those who have political ideas that are extremely different from the majority.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

ORDER2 b. It is better to live in an orderly society than to allow people so much freedom that they can become disruptive.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

RLAW1 c. It is not necessary to obey a law you consider unjust.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

RLAW2 d. Sometimes it might be better to ignore the law and solve problems immediately rather than wait for a legal solution.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

XENO1 e. It is usually easy for me to like people who have different values from me.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

XENO2 f. Listening to opposing viewpoints is usually a waste of time.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

ORDER3 g. Free speech is just not worth it if it means that we have to put up with the danger to society of extremist political views.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

RLAW4 h. The government should have some ability to bend the law in order to solve pressing social and political problems.

- 1 Agree Strongly

- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

RLAW7 i. It is not necessary to obey the laws of a government that I did not vote for.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

XENO4 j. I generally don't like people who have different ideas from me.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

CHILDA1 k. In preparing children for life, it is extremely important that they learn to think for themselves

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

FSPCH2 l. We are all better off if everyone is free to speak their mind in politics, even if some of things people say are obnoxious and offensive.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree

- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

OPLEAD 100. How often do other people ask your opinions about political matters? Would you say [READ LIST]

- 1 Very Often
- 2 Only Sometimes
- 3 Hardly Ever
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

FREE 101. SHOW CARD 40. Which of these views is closest to your own?

- 1 All people in this country feel as free to say what they think as they used to
- 2 Some people do not feel as free to say what they think as they used to
- 3 Hardly anybody feels as free to say what they think as they used to
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

FREECARE 102. Is this something you have thought about lately a great deal, a fair amount, just a little, or hardly at all?

- 1 A great deal
- 2 A fair amount
- 3 Just a little
- 4 Hardly at all
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

MEFREE 103. What about you personally? Do you or don't you feel as free to speak your mind as you used to?

- 1 Yes, as free
  - 2 No, less free
- GO TO Q105

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

MEBOTHER 104. How do you feel about this? Does it bother you: a great deal, a little, or hardly at all?

- 1 A great deal
- 2 A little
- 3 Hardly at all

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 1 to Q104)

SCELECT 105. Some judges in the U.S. are elected; others are appointed to the bench. Do you happen to know if the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court are elected or appointed to the bench?

- 1 Appointed to the Bench
- 2 Elected
- 3 (DNR) Other

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

SCLIFE 106. Some judges in the U.S. serve for a set number of years; others serve a life term. Do you happen to know whether the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court serve for a set number of years or whether they serve a life term?

- 1 Life Term
- 2 Set Number of Years
- 3 (DNR) Other

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

SCJR 107. Do you happen to know who has the last say when there is a conflict over the meaning of the Constitution - the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Congress, or the President?

- 1 U.S. Supreme Court
- 2 U.S. Congress
- 3 President

- 4 (DNR) Other
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

KHOUSE 108. Do you happen to know which party has the most members in the House of Representatives in Washington DC?

- 1 Correct Answer [REPUBLICANS]
- 2 Incorrect Answer [DEMOCRATS OR OTHER PARTIES]
- 6 (DNR) Can't say, uncertain
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

109. SHOW CARD 38. For each of the following statements, could you please indicate whether you agree strongly, agree, are uncertain, disagree, or disagree strongly.

SCSUP1 a. If the U.S. Supreme Court started making a lot of decisions that most people disagree with, it might be better to do away with the Supreme Court altogether.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

SCSUP2 b. The right of the Supreme Court to decide certain types of controversial issues should be reduced.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

SCSUP3 c. The Supreme Court can usually be trusted to make decisions that are right for the country as a whole.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

110. SHOW CARD 41. Suppose you felt very strongly that something the government was doing was very wrong and you wanted to do something about it. Do you think the government would definitely allow, probably allow, probably not allow, or definitely not allow you to [READ ITEM]

ALLOW1 a. Make a speech in public criticizing the actions of the government?

- 1 Definitely Allow
- 2 Probably Allow
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Probably Not Allow
- 5 Definitely Not Allow
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

ALLOW2 b. Do you think the government would allow you to organize public meetings to oppose the government?

- 1 Definitely Allow
- 2 Probably Allow
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Probably Not Allow
- 5 Definitely Not Allow
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

ALLOW3 c. Would you be allowed to organize protest marches and demonstrations to oppose the actions of the government?

- 1 Definitely Allow
- 2 Probably Allow
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Probably Not Allow
- 5 Definitely Not Allow

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

111. Here is a list of issues and problems that are important to many people in the United States today. Please look at the list and tell me HOW MANY of these statements make you angry or upset. I do NOT want to know which specific statements anger you, but instead please just look at the entire list and tell me the number of statements that upset you. Is it 0,1,2,3,4, or 5 of these statements?

INTERVIEWER: ASK ONLY ONE OF VERSION A OR VERSION B IF TODAY'S DATE IS AN EVEN NUMBER THEN ASK VERSION A, IF TODAY'S DATE IS AN ODD NUMBER THEN ASK VERSION B.

LISTVER CIRCLE VERSION ASKED: a or b

VERSION A: SHOW CARD 42

1. Baseball players are paid millions and millions of dollars just to play a game.
2. Companies like McDonald's are unfairly sued in court by dishonest lawyers just trying to get a lot of money for themselves.
3. The government never really gets anything done due to the partisan bickering of the political parties.
4. The stock market is booming again.
5. Blacks are pushing to go where they are not wanted, such as moving into neighborhoods where whites live

LISTA \_\_\_\_\_ statements (RANGE 0-5)

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

VERSION B: SHOW CARD 43

1. Baseball players are paid millions and millions of dollars just to play a game.
2. Companies like McDonald's are unfairly sued in court by dishonest lawyers just trying to get a lot of money for themselves.
3. The government never really gets anything done due to the partisan bickering of the political parties.
4. The stock market is booming again.
5. You win the lottery, which is worth lots of money.

LISTB \_\_\_\_\_ statements (RANGE 0-5)

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

112. SHOW CARD 44. Now I am going to read you a list of some groups that are currently active in social and political life. Here is a card showing a scale from 1 to 11. The number "1" indicates that you dislike the group very much; the number "11" indicates that you like the group very much. The number "6" means that you neither like nor dislike the group. The numbers 2 to 5 reflect varying amounts of dislike; and the numbers 7 to 10 reflect varying amounts of like toward the group.

The first group I'd like to ask you about is . . . . [READ GROUP]. If you have an opinion about [GROUP] please indicate which figure most closely describes your attitude toward them. If you have no opinion, please be sure to tell me. What is your opinion of [THE GROUP]?

Interviewer Instruction: If the respondent has no opinion," code 96."  
 ROTATE

AORDER \_\_\_\_\_START AT ITEM

ACON a. Conservatives

- 1 Dislike a Great Deal
- 2
- 3
- 4 Dislike
- 5
- 6 Uncertain
- 7
- 8 Like
- 9
- 10
- 11 Like a Great Deal
  
- 96 No Opinion
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

ACOMM b. The U.S. Communist Party

- 1 Dislike a Great Deal
- 2
- 3
- 4 Dislike
- 5
- 6 Uncertain
- 7
- 8 Like
- 9
- 10
- 11 Like a Great Deal

- 96 No Opinion
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

ACFUND c. Christian Fundamentalists

- 1 Dislike a Great Deal
- 2
- 3
- 4 Dislike
- 5
- 6 Uncertain
- 7
- 8 Like
- 9
- 10
- 11 Like a Great Deal

- 96 No Opinion
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

AKKK d. The Ku Klux Klan

- 1 Dislike a Great Deal
- 2
- 3
- 4 Dislike
- 5
- 6 Uncertain
- 7
- 8 Like
- 9
- 10
- 11 Like a Great Deal

- 96 No Opinion
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

AATH e. What about people who are against all churches and religion

- 1 Dislike a Great Deal
- 2

- 3
- 4 Dislike
- 5
- 6 Uncertain
- 7
- 8 Like
- 9
- 10
- 11 Like a Great Deal
  
- 96 No Opinion
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

ANAZI f. American Nazis

- 1 Dislike a Great Deal
- 2
- 3
- 4 Dislike
- 5
- 6 Uncertain
- 7
- 8 Like
- 9
- 10
- 11 Like a Great Deal
  
- 96 No Opinion
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

AAABORT g. How would you rate those who would prohibit all abortion

- 1 Dislike a Great Deal
- 2
- 3
- 4 Dislike
- 5
- 6 Uncertain
- 7
- 8 Like
- 9
- 10
- 11 Like a Great Deal
  
- 96 No Opinion

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

ASNA h. The Society for a New America

1 Dislike a Great Deal  
2  
3  
4 Dislike  
5  
6 Uncertain  
7  
8 Like  
9  
10  
11 Like a Great Deal

96 No Opinion  
97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

ALIB i. Liberals

1 Dislike a Great Deal  
2  
3  
4 Dislike  
5  
6 Uncertain  
7  
8 Like  
9  
10  
11 Like a Great Deal

96 No Opinion  
97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

APABORT j. Those who would allow all abortions

1 Dislike a Great Deal  
2  
3

- 4 Dislike
- 5
- 6 Uncertain
- 7
- 8 Like
- 9
- 10
- 11 Like a Great Deal
  
- 96 No Opinion
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

AMIL k. How would you rate those who advocate doing away with elections and letting the military run the country

- 1 Dislike a Great Deal
- 2
- 3
- 4 Dislike
- 5
- 6 Uncertain
- 7
- 8 Like
- 9
- 10
- 11 Like a Great Deal

AGAYACT 1. Gay Rights Activists

- 1 Dislike a Great Deal
- 2
- 3
- 4 Dislike
- 5
- 6 Uncertain
- 7
- 8 Like
- 9
- 10
- 11 Like a Great Deal
  
- 96 No Opinion
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

AMUSLIM m. Radical Muslims

- 1 Dislike a Great Deal
- 2
- 3
- 4 Dislike
- 5
- 6 Uncertain
- 7
- 8 Like
- 9
- 10
- 11 Like a Great Deal
  
- 96 No Opinion
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

AOTH 113. Is there any other group not mentioned in the previous question that you dislike enough to rate at a "3" or a "2" or a "1" on this scale?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No GO TO Q116
  
- 7 REFUSED GO TO Q116
- 8 DON'T KNOW GO TO Q116
- 9 NO ANSWER GO TO Q116

AOTHER 114. What is the name of the group?  
RECORD ONE GROUP ONLY

- 970 REFUSED
- 980 DON'T KNOW
- 990 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q113)

AOTHER2 115. SHOW CARD 45. Would you rate (THE GROUP NAMED IN Q114) as a "3", "2" or "1" on the scale that's on the card?

- 1 Dislike a Great Deal
- 2
- 3 Dislike
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 2, 7, 8, 9 to Q113)

116. SHOW CARD 44. Using the same scale of liking and disliking, how do you feel about the following groups, in general?

ROTATE:

RORDER MARK WHICH ITEM WAS ASKED FIRST

AWHITE a. White people

1 Dislike a Great Deal

2

3

4 Dislike

5

6 Uncertain

7

8 Like

9

10

11 Like a Great Deal

96 No Opinion

97 REFUSED

98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER

ABLACK b. Black people

1 Dislike a Great Deal

2

3

4 Dislike

5

6 Uncertain

7

8 Like

9

10

11 Like a Great Deal

96 No Opinion

97 REFUSED

98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER

AHISP c. Hispanic people

1 Dislike a Great Deal

2

- 3
- 4 Dislike
- 5
- 6 Uncertain
- 7
- 8 Like
- 9
- 10
- 11 Like a Great Deal
  
- 96 No Opinion
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

AASIAN d. Asian Americans

- 1 Dislike a Great Deal
- 2
- 3
- 4 Dislike
- 5
- 6 Uncertain
- 7
- 8 Like
- 9
- 10
- 11 Like a Great Deal
  
- 96 No Opinion
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

AARAB e. Arab Americans

- 1 Dislike a Great Deal
- 2
- 3
- 4 Dislike
- 5
- 6 Uncertain
- 7
- 8 Like
- 9
- 10
- 11 Like a Great Deal
  
- 96 No Opinion
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER

117. ASK ALL. SHOW SPECIAL CARD. Here is a list of the groups we have been talking about. Of the groups on this list, which do you dislike the most?

- LLIKE1 a. Most disliked group  
LLIKE2 b. Which is your second most disliked group?  
LLIKE3 c. And your third most disliked group?

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

AT Q117, IF RESPONDENT IDENTIFIED 3 GROUPS: SKIP TO IMPORTANT INTERVIEWER INSTRUCTIONS AFTER Q118  
IF RESPONDENT IDENTIFIED 2 GROUPS: SKIP TO IMPORTANT INTERVIEWER INSTRUCTIONS AFTER Q118  
IF RESPONDENT IDENTIFIED 1 GROUP: ASK 118  
IF RESPONDENT IDENTIFIED NO GROUPS: ASK 118

ASEP 118. Which of the two groups of people do you dislike the most? READ LIST

- 1 Those who advocate creating a new, separate nation for only white people in America.  
2 Those who advocate creating a new, separate nation for only black people in America.  
7 REFUSED  
8 DON'T KNOW  
9 NO ANSWER  
-1 NOT APPLICABLE (identified two or three groups in Q117)

IMPORTANT INTERVIEWER INSTRUCTION TO SELECT GROUPS FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE SURVEY

IF THE FIRST CONDITION IS MET, THAT IS THE CHOSEN GROUP.  
IF THE FIRST CONDITION IS NOT MET, MOVE DOWN THE LIST UNTIL THEN NEXT CONDITION CAN BE MET

GROUP X

CONDITION 1: Group A from Q117A

CONDITION 2: Group picked at Q118

CONDITION 3: Randomly selected group from list at Q112 in which respondent answered codes 1 or 2

GROUPX \_\_\_\_\_ RECORD GROUP X HERE  
ALSO RECORD ON SPECIAL CARD

GROUP Y

CONDITION 1: Group C from Q117C

CONDITION 2: Group B from Q117B

CONDITION 3: Group picked at Q118 if not already used for GROUP X

CONDITION 4: Randomly selected group from list at Q112 in which respondent answered codes 1 or 2, if not already used for GROUP X

GROUPY \_\_\_\_\_RECORD GROUP Y HERE  
ALSO RECORD ON SPECIAL CARD

119. SHOW CARD 46. ASK ALL: Now let's consider the ... (Group X) a bit more.  
To what extent do you agree strongly, agree, are uncertain, disagree, or disagree strongly  
with the following statements about ...?  
ONE MENTION ONLY

GQ119 \_\_\_\_\_WRITE IN GROUP X

LL1SPCH a. Members of the (GROUP X) should be allowed to a make a speech in our community

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

LL1BAN b. Members of the (GROUP X) should be banned from running for public office

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

LL1DEM c. Members of the (GROUP X) should be allowed to hold public rallies and  
demonstrations in our community

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED

- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

CHECK IF SHADED RESPONSES ABOVE ARE CIRCLED  
(a. 4 or 5, b. 1 or 2, c. 4 or 5)  
IF ALL ARE CIRCLED, ASK D

TEXPELL d. Members of the (GROUP X) should be kicked out the country - made to permanently leave the U.S.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

GQ120 120. SHOW CARD 46. Now let's consider the (GROUP Y)  
\_\_\_\_\_ WRITE IN GROUP Y

LL3SPCH a. Members of the (GROUP Y) should be allowed to a make a speech in our community

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

LL3BAN b. Members of the (GROUP Y) should be banned from running for public office

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

LL3DEM c. Members of the (GROUP Y) should be allowed to hold public rallies and demonstrations in our community

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

ASK Q121 TO Q123 IF Q120 ITEM C= CODE 1or 2 (AGREE)  
 ROTATE PLACEMENT OF Q121 TO 123

ORDER121 START WITH QUESTION\_\_\_\_\_

TOLCHG1 121. Suppose that one of your friends argued that the demonstrations should be banned because allowing the group to express its ideas would cause great damage to society because people might be persuaded by their message. By banning the demonstrations we are just protecting the security of our society. Would that make you change your mind and oppose the demonstration taking place, or would you not change your mind and continue to support allowing the demonstration taking place?

- 1 Change - oppose the demonstration to take place
- 2 Not Change - continue to support the demonstration taking place
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

TOLCHG2 122. Suppose that one of your friends argued that the demonstrations should be banned because some ideas are so clearly wrongheaded that a decent society doesn't need to allow them to be openly expressed. By banning the demonstrations we are just protecting the security of our society. Would that make you change your mind and oppose the demonstration taking place, or would you not change your mind and continue to support allowing the demonstration taking place?

- 1 Change - oppose the demonstration to take place
- 2 Not Change - continue to support the demonstration taking place
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

TOLCHG3 123. Suppose that one of your friends argued that the demonstrations should be banned because allowing the group to express its ideas would be very hurtful to some people. Since society must keep people from hurt at all costs, the demonstrations must be banned. Would that make you change your mind and oppose the demonstration taking place, or

would you not change your mind and continue to support allowing the demonstration taking place?

- 1 Change - oppose the demonstration to take place
- 2 Not Change - continue to support the demonstration taking place
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

ORDER124 ASK Q24 to Q126 IF Q120 ITEM = CODE 4 OR 5 (DISAGREE)  
ROTATE PLACEMENT OF Q124 TO Q126.  
START WITH QUESTION \_\_\_\_\_

ITOLCHG1 124. Suppose that one of your friends argued that the demonstrations should be allowed because the U.S. Constitution grants all groups the right to hold public rallies and demonstrations. Even ideas we disagree with have the right to be expressed. Would that make you change your mind and allow the demonstration to take place, or would you not change your mind and continue to oppose the demonstration taking place?

- 1 Change - support the demonstration to take place
- 2 Not Change - continue to oppose the demonstration taking place
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

ITOLCHG2 125. Suppose that one of your friends argued that the demonstration should be allowed because you can't trust the government to decide who can demonstrate. If this group is banned, it makes it easier for the government to ban demonstrations by other groups just because they oppose something the government is doing. Would that make you change your mind and allow the demonstration to take place, or would you not change your mind and continue to oppose the demonstration taking place?

- 1 Change - support the demonstration to take place
- 2 Not Change - continue to oppose the demonstration taking place
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

ITOLCHG3 126. Suppose that one of your friends argued that the demonstration should be allowed because the best way to show how stupid some people's ideas are is to allow them to speak out freely. If people are allowed to hear the group's message, then it will be clear to nearly everyone that the group is crazy, and support for the group's ideas would decline. Would that make you change your mind and allow the demonstration to take place, or would you not change your mind and continue to oppose the demonstration taking place?

- 1 Change - support the demonstration to take place
- 2 Not Change - continue to oppose the demonstration taking place
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

ASK Q127 AND Q128 IF Q120 ITEM C = CODE 3, 7, 8, or 9  
(UNCERTAIN /REF/DK/NA)

ROTATE PLACEMENT OF Q127 TO Q128:

ORDER127 START WITH QUESTION \_\_\_\_\_

DTOLCHG1 127. Suppose that one of your friends argued that the demonstrations should be banned because some ideas are so clearly wrongheaded that a decent society doesn't need to allow them to be openly expressed. By banning the demonstration we are just protecting the security of our society. On this basis, would you support or oppose allowing the demonstrations to take place?

- 1 Support allowing the demonstration
- 2 Oppose allowing the demonstration
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

DTOLCHG2 128. Suppose that one of your friends argued that the demonstrations should be allowed because the U.S. Constitution grants all groups the right to hold public rallies and demonstrations. Even ideas we disagree with have the right to be expressed. On this basis would you support or oppose allowing the demonstration to take place?

- 1 Support allowing the demonstration
- 2 Oppose allowing the demonstration
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

129. ASK ALL. SHOW CARD 46. Now we would like to ask your opinion about different racial groups in the United States. Would you say you agree strongly, agree, are uncertain, disagree, or disagree strongly with the following statements.

CHECK BOX AND RANDOMLY RECORD ORDER OF GROUPS.  
REFER TO SPECIAL CARD FOR RESPONDENT RACE. IF RESPONDENT IS:  
ASIAN: ASK SEPARATELY ABOUT WHITES, BLACKS, AND HISPANICS  
BLACK: ASK SEPARATELY ABOUT WHITES, HISPANICS, AND ASIANS  
HISPANIC: ASK SEPARATELY ABOUT BLACKS, ASIANS, AND WHITES  
WHITE: ASK SEPARATELY ABOUT BLACKS, HISPANICS, AND ASIANS

OR IF OTHER: ASK SEPARATELY ABOUT ANY THREE RACES

GQ129A A. RECORD RACE #1

RUSTAND1 a. I find it difficult to understand the customs and ways of [GROUP]

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

RFRIEND1 b. It is hard to imagine ever being friends with a [GROUP]

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

RCRIME1 c. More than most groups, [GROUP] are likely to engage in crime

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

RUTRUST1 d. [GROUP] are untrustworthy

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

RSELF1 e. [GROUP] are selfish, and only look after the interests of their group

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

RLAZY1 f. Generally speaking, [GROUP] are too lazy for their own good

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

GQ129B B. RECORD RACE #2

RUSTAND2 a. I find it difficult to understand the customs and ways of [GROUP]

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

RFRIEND2 b. It is hard to imagine ever being friends with a [GROUP]

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

- RCRIME2 c. More than most groups, [GROUP] are likely to engage in crime
- 1 Agree Strongly
  - 2 Agree
  - 3 Uncertain
  - 4 Disagree
  - 5 Disagree Strongly
  - 7 REFUSED
  - 8 DON'T KNOW
  - 9 NO ANSWER
- RUTRUST2 d. [GROUP] are untrustworthy
- 1 Agree Strongly
  - 2 Agree
  - 3 Uncertain
  - 4 Disagree
  - 5 Disagree Strongly
  - 7 REFUSED
  - 8 DON'T KNOW
  - 9 NO ANSWER
- RSELF2 e. [GROUP] are selfish, and only look after the interests of their group
- 1 Agree Strongly
  - 2 Agree
  - 3 Uncertain
  - 4 Disagree
  - 5 Disagree Strongly
  - 7 REFUSED
  - 8 DON'T KNOW
  - 9 NO ANSWER
- RLAZY2 f. Generally speaking, [GROUP] are too lazy for their own good
- 1 Agree Strongly
  - 2 Agree
  - 3 Uncertain
  - 4 Disagree
  - 5 Disagree Strongly
  - 7 REFUSED
  - 8 DON'T KNOW
  - 9 NO ANSWER
- GQ129C C. RECORD RACE #3
- RUSTAND3 a. I find it difficult to understand the customs and ways of [GROUP]

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

RFRIEND3 b. It is hard to imagine ever being friends with a [GROUP]

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

RCRIME3 c. More than most groups, [GROUP] are likely to engage in crime

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

RUTRUST3 d. [GROUP] are untrustworthy

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

RSELF3 e. [GROUP] are selfish, and only look after the interests of their group

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree

- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

RLAZY3 f. Generally speaking, [GROUP] are too lazy for their own good

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

130. SHOW CARD 47. I am now going to read you a list of some policy positions that some people in the U.S. are talking about. For each policy, please tell me if you strongly support it, support it, oppose it, or strongly oppose it. This first one is...

REPPOL1 a. Requiring everyone to carry a national identity card at all times to show to a police officer on request

- 1 Strongly Support
- 2 Support
- 3 Oppose
- 4 Strongly Oppose
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

REPPOL2 b. Making it illegal for anyone to belong to or contribute money to any organization that supports international terrorism.

- 1 Strongly Support
- 2 Support
- 3 Oppose
- 4 Strongly Oppose
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

REPPOL3 c. Making it legal for the government to be able to arrest and detain a non-citizen indefinitely if that person is suspected of belonging to a terrorist organization.

- 1 Strongly Support
- 2 Support
- 3 Oppose
- 4 Strongly Oppose
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

REPPOL4 d. Allowing law enforcement officials to stop or detain people of a different race if these groups are thought to be more likely to commit crimes.

- 1 Strongly Support
- 2 Support
- 3 Oppose
- 4 Strongly Oppose
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

REPPOL5 e. Requiring that high school teachers defend America's policies in order to promote loyalty to our country.

- 1 Strongly Support
- 2 Support
- 3 Oppose
- 4 Strongly Oppose
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

REPPOL6 f. Allowing law enforcement officials to search a property without a warrant solely on the suspicion that a crime or a terrorist act is being planned there.

- 1 Strongly Support
- 2 Support
- 3 Oppose
- 4 Strongly Oppose
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

REPPOL7 g. Allowing the government to record telephone calls and monitor e-mail in order to prevent people from planning terrorist or criminal acts.

- 1 Strongly Support
- 2 Support
- 3 Oppose
- 4 Strongly Oppose

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

REPPOL8 h. Allowing law enforcement officials to investigate people who participate in nonviolent protests against the United States government.

- 1 Strongly Support
- 2 Support
- 3 Oppose
- 4 Strongly Oppose

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

131. Here is a list of words that can be used to describe various political groups. Taking them one at a time, please tell me how you feel about GROUP X.

GQ131 INTERVIEWER: WRITE GROUP X

LL1DANGS a. SHOW CARD 48: The first pair of words is “not dangerous to society” versus “dangerous to society”.

- 1 Not dangerous to society
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7 Dangerous to society

- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

LL1DANG b. SHOW CARD 49: To what degree do you think GROUP X presents...?

- 1 Danger to the normal lives of people
- 2

3  
4  
5  
6  
7 No danger to the normal lives of people

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

LL1PPOW c. SHOW CARD 50: To what degree do you think (GROUP X) is likely to...?

1 Likely to gain a lot of power in the United States  
2  
3  
4  
5  
6  
7 Unlikely to gain a lot of power in the United States

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

LL1AFF d. SHOW CARD 51: To what degree do you think GROUP X is...?

1 Likely to affect how well my family and I live  
2  
3  
4  
5  
6  
7 Unlikely to affect how well my family and I live

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

LL1ANGER e. SHOW CARD 52: To what degree are you feel....?

1 Angry  
2  
3  
4  
5  
6  
7 Indifferent

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

LL1PROC f. SHOW CARD 53: To what degree do you think GROUP X is..?

- 1 Willing to follow the rules of democracy
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7 Not willing to follow the rules of democracy
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

LL1POW g. SHOW CARD 54: To what degree do you think GROUP X is..?

- 1 Powerful
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7 Not powerful
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

LL1HATE h. SHOW CARD 55: And to what degree do you feel hatred versus indifference toward GROUP X?

- 1 Hatred
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7 Indifference
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

LL1TRUST i. SHOW CARD 56: And to what degree do you think GROUP X is trustworthy versus untrustworthy?

- 1 Trustworthy
- 2
- 3
- 4

- 5
- 6
- 7 Untrustworthy
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

132. SHOW CARD 57. Let's suppose, for a minute, that the (GROUP X) came to power in the United States. Using the scale where "1" means that nothing would change, and "7" means that everything would change completely,

LL1CHG a. Please estimate how much you think the political situation in the country would change.

- 1 Nothing would change
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7 Everything would change
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

LL1FREE b. SHOW CARD 58. Considering your own political freedom, to what extent would (GROUP X) if it gained power, affect your personal political freedom?

- 1 Would not reduce my personal political freedom at all
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7 Would greatly reduce my personal political freedom
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

LL1SECURE c. SHOW CARD 59. Considering your own personal security, to what extent would the (GROUP X), if it gained power, affect your personal security?

- 1 Would not reduce my personal security at all
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5

6  
7 Would greatly reduce my personal security

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

LL1UNAM d. SHOW CARD 60. To what degree to you think (GROUP X) is...?

1 American  
2  
3  
4  
5  
6  
7 Un-American

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

LL1KNOW 133. Do you personally know at least one member of the (GROUP X)?

1 Yes  
2 No  
  
7 REFUSED  
8 DON'T KNOW  
9 NO ANSWER

134. SHOW CARD 61: For each of the following statements, please indicate whether you agree strongly, agree, are uncertain, disagree, or disagree strongly.

INTERVIEWER, THE FIRST (AND ONLY THE FIRST) TIME THE RESPONDENT SAYS UNCERTAIN OR DON'T KNOW, FOLLOW UP WITH: Would you say you are closer to agreeing with the statement or closer to disagreeing with the statement?

IF RESPONDENT STILL CANNOT CHOOSE THEN CODE 3 FOR UNCERTAIN OR DON'T KNOW, OTHERWISE CODE 2 FOR CLOSER TO AGREE OR 4 FOR CLOSER TO DISAGREE.

G134DK IF MENTIONED, RECORD ITEM AT WHICH THIS STATEMENT WAS READ: \_\_\_\_\_

PARTY1 a. What our country needs is one political party which will rule the country.

1 Agree Strongly  
2 Agree  
3 Uncertain

- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

PARTY2 b. The party that gets the support of the majority ought not to have to share political power with the political minority.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

CHILDA2 c. What young people need most of all is strict discipline by their parents.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

AUTHOR1 d. Most people who don't get ahead just don't have enough willpower.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

PARTY3 e. Our country would be better off if we just outlaw all political parties.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

AUTHOR3 f. A few strong leaders could make this country better.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

AUTHOR4 g. An insult to your honor should never be forgotten.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

SCSUP4 h. The U.S. Supreme Court gets too mixed up in politics.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

GQ135 135. Now I would like to ask you some more questions about GROUP Y  
INTERVIEWER: WRITE GROUP Y \_\_\_\_\_

LL3DANGS a. SHOW CARD 48: The first pair of words is “not dangerous to society” versus  
“dangerous to society”.

- 1 Not dangerous to society
- 2
- 3

4  
5  
6  
7 Dangerous to society

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

LL3DANG b. SHOW CARD 49: To what degree do you think GROUP Y presents...?

1 Danger to the normal lives of people  
2  
3  
4  
5  
6  
7 No danger to the normal lives of people

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

LL3PPOW c. SHOW CARD 50: To what degree do you think (GROUP Y) is likely to...?

1 Likely to gain a lot of power in the United States  
2  
3  
4  
5  
6  
7 Unlikely to gain a lot of power in the United States

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

LL3AFF d. SHOW CARD 51: To what degree do you think GROUP Y is...?

1 Likely to affect how well my family and I live  
2  
3  
4  
5  
6  
7 Unlikely to affect how well my family and I live

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

LL3ANGER e. SHOW CARD 52: To what degree are you feel....?

- 1 Angry
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7 Indifferent
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

LL3PROC f. SHOW CARD 53: To what degree do you think GROUP Y is..?

- 1 Willing to follow the rules of democracy
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7 Not willing to follow the rules of democracy
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

LL3POW g. SHOW CARD 54: To what degree do you think GROUP Y is..?

- 1 Powerful
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7 Not powerful
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

LL3TRUST h. SHOW CARD 56: And to what degree to you think GROUP X is trustworthy versus untrustworthy?

- 1 Trustworthy
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6

- 7 Untrustworthy
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

LL3UNAM d. SHOW CARD 60. To what degree to you think (GROUP Y) is...?

- 1 American
- 2
- 3
- 4
- 5
- 6
- 7 Un-American
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

136. SHOW CARD 64. For each of the following statements, please indicate whether you agree strongly, agree, are uncertain, disagree, or disagree strongly.

INTERVIEWER, THE FIRST (AND ONLY THE FIRST) TIME THE RESPONDENT SAYS UNCERTAIN OR DON'T KNOW, FOLLOW UP WITH: Would you say you are closer to agreeing with the statement or closer to disagreeing with the statement?

IF RESPONDENT STILL CANNOT CHOOSE THEN CODE 3 FOR UNCERTAIN OR DON'T KNOW, OTHERWISE CODE 2 FOR CLOSER TO AGREE OR 4 FOR CLOSER TO DISAGREE.

Q136DK IF MENTIONED, RECORD ITEM AT WHICH THIS STATEMENT WAS READ: \_\_\_\_\_

DOG1 a. Of all the different philosophies that exist in the world there is probably only one that is correct.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

DOG2 b. In the long run the best way to live is to pick friends and associates whose tastes and beliefs are the same as one's own.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

GTHRT1 c. It is usually unwise to trust people before getting to know them.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

DOG3 d. There are two kinds of people in this world: those who are for the truth and those who are against it.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

DOG4 e. To compromise with our political opponents is dangerous because it usually leads to the betrayal of our own side.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

GTHRT2 f. No matter where you are, it is important to be cautious to avoid being harmed.

- 1 Agree Strongly

- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

DOG5 g. A group which tolerates too many differences of opinion among its own members cannot exist for long.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

GTHRT3 h. Something really terrible can happen to any of us at any given time of day.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

CHILDA3 i. In preparing children for life, it is extremely important that they learn to be obedient.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

DEMMUM 137. Let's suppose that some radical Muslims wanted to hold public rallies and demonstrations in your community to advance their cause, but that the authorities decided to prohibit it. How would you react to such a ban by the authorities of a public demonstration by radical Muslims? [READ LIST]

- 1 Strongly support the ban
- 2 Support the ban
- 3 Oppose the ban
- 4 Strongly oppose the ban
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

DEMATH 138. And if a group of people who are against all churches and religion were planning to hold public rallies and demonstrations in your community to advance their cause, how would you react to a ban by the authorities of a public demonstration by those against all churches and religion? [READ LIST]

- 1 Strongly support the ban
- 2 Support the ban
- 3 Oppose the ban
- 4 Strongly oppose the ban
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

DEMCOM 139. Suppose that a group of U.S. Communists were planning to hold public rallies and demonstrations in your community to advance their cause, how would you react to a ban by the authorities on a public speech by the Communists? [READ LIST]

- 1 Strongly support the ban
- 2 Support the ban
- 3 Oppose the ban
- 4 Strongly oppose the ban
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

DEMFUND 140. How would you react to a ban by the authorities on holding public rallies and demonstrations in your community by a group of religious fundamentalists who wish to advance their cause? [READ LIST]

- 1 Strongly support the ban
- 2 Support the ban
- 3 Oppose the ban
- 4 Strongly oppose the ban
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW

9 NO ANSWER

141. SHOW CARD 64. For each of the following statements, please indicate whether you agree strongly, agree, are uncertain, disagree, or disagree strongly.

INTERVIEWER, THE FIRST (AND ONLY THE FIRST) TIME THE RESPONDENT SAYS UNCERTAIN OR DON'T KNOW, FOLLOW UP WITH: Would you say you are closer to agreeing with the statement or closer to disagreeing with the statement?

IF RESPONDENT STILL CANNOT CHOOSE THEN CODE 3 FOR UNCERTAIN OR DON'T KNOW, OTHERWISE CODE 2 FOR CLOSER TO AGREE OR 4 FOR CLOSER TO DISAGREE.

Q141DK IF MENTIONED, RECORD ITEM AT WHICH THIS STATEMENT WAS READ: \_\_\_\_\_

NATIO1 a. It makes me proud to be called an American.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

NATIO2 b. Being an American is a very important part of how I see myself.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

SRACISM1 c. Equal opportunity for blacks and whites is very important but it's not really the government's job to guarantee it.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

SRACISM2 d. Irish, Italian, Jewish and many other minorities overcame prejudice and worked their way up. Blacks should do the same without any special favors.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

SRACISM3 e. It's really a matter of some people not trying hard enough; if blacks would only try harder they could be just as well off as whites.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

SRACISM4 f. Generations of slavery and discrimination have created conditions that make it difficult for blacks to work their way out of the lower class.

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

domicil 142. SHOW CARD 65: Which phrase on this card best describes the area where you live?

- 1 A big city
- 2 The suburbs of a big city
- 3 A town or a small village
- 4 A country village

- 5 A farm or home in the countryside
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

yrldae 143. How many years have you lived in this area?  
 \_\_\_\_\_ (ENTER NUMBER OF YEARS)

- 96 Less than one year
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

OWNHOME 144. Does any member of this household own this [house/apartment/property]?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

yrbrn 145. In what year were you born?

\_\_\_\_\_ (RECORD YEAR)

- 9997 REFUSED
- 9998 DON'T KNOW
- 9999 NO ANSWER

146. How many children, if any, do you have...?

CHILDS1 a. between 0 and 5 years old \_\_\_\_\_  
 CHILDS2 b. between 6 and 11 years old \_\_\_\_\_  
 CHILDS3 c. between 12 and 17 years old \_\_\_\_\_

- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

CHILDH 147. How many of them live with you at least half of the time?

\_\_\_\_\_ (RECORD NUMBER)

- 97 REFUSED

- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 97, 98, or 99 to Q146)

MILITARY 148. Have you ever been on active duty for military training or service for two consecutive months or more?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No GO TO Q150
- 7 REFUSED GO TO Q150
- 8 DON'T KNOW GO TO Q150
- 9 NO ANSWER GO TO Q150

MILTIME 149. If yes, what was your total time on active duty?

- 1 No active duty
- 2 Yes, less than 2 years
- 3 Yes, 2-4 years
- 4 Yes, more than 4 years
- 6 (DNR) Some, don't know how long
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER
- 1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 2, 7, 8, or 9 to Q148)

MILOTH 150. Have any other members of your immediate family -- that is, your (spouse/parent/ children/ brothers or sisters) -- ever served in the armed forces?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

marital 151. SHOW CARD 66. Could I ask about your current legal marital status? Which of the descriptions on this card applies to you?

- 1 Married
- 2 Separated (legally married) GO TO Q153
- 3 Divorced GO TO Q153
- 4 Widowed GO TO Q153
- 5 Never married GO TO Q153
- 7 REFUSED GO TO Q153

8 DON'T KNOW GO TO Q153  
 9 NO ANSWER GO TO Q153

lvghw 152. Are you currently living with your husband/wife?

1 Yes GO TO Q154  
 2 No  
 7 REFUSED  
 8 DON'T KNOW  
 9 NO ANSWER  
 -1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, or 9 to Q151)

lvgptn 153. Are you currently living with a partner?

1 Yes  
 2 No  
 7 REFUSED  
 8 DON'T KNOW  
 9 NO ANSWER  
 -1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, or 9 to Q152)

ASK Q154 IF CODES 1/2/4/7/8/9 in Q151:

dvrudev 154. Have you ever been divorced?

1 Yes  
 2 No  
 7 REFUSED  
 8 DON'T KNOW  
 9 NO ANSWER

155. SHOW CARD 67. Please choose from this list the number that best describes the race of your spouse or partner.

ASK IF MARRIED OR LIVING WITH PARTNER (Q151 = 1 OR Q153 = 1)

DO NOT PROBE, BUT ACCEPT MULTIPLE ANSWERS ONLY IF ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY

SPRACE1	Asian	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
SPRACE2	Black	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
SPRACE3	Hispanic	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
SPRACE4	White	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

SPRACE5	Other	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
SPRACE6	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
SPRACE7	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
SPRACE8	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

ASK Q155a IF MORE THAN ONE CODED AT Q155

SPRACE 155a. Which one best describes the race of your spouse or partner?

- 1 Asian
- 2 Black
- 3 Hispanic
- 4 White
  
- 6 Other
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

edulvlp 156. SHOW CARD 68. Please look at this card and tell me the number that best describes the highest level of education your husband/wife/partner has achieved?

ASK IF MARRIED OR LIVING WITH PARTNER (Q151 = 1 OR Q153 = 1)

- 1 None, or grade 1-8
- 2 High school incomplete (grades 9-11)
- 3 High school grad
- 4 GED
- 5 Business, technical, or vocational school after high school
- 6 Some college, no 4-year degree
- 7 College graduate
- 8 Post-graduate training or professional schooling after college
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

ASK 157 and 158 IF MARRIED OR LIVING WITH PARTNER (Q151 = 1 OR Q153 = 1)

INTERVIEWER: RECORD ALL THAT APPLY UNDER Q157. IF ONLY ONE MENTION AT Q157 THEN GO TO Q159. IF MORE THAN ONE MENTION AT Q157 ASK Q158

157. SHOW CARD 69. Which of the descriptions on this card applies to what he/she has been doing for the last 7 days?

pdwrkp	In paid work (or away temporarily) (employee, self employed, working for your family business)	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
edctnp	In school even if on vacation (not paid for by employer)	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
uemlap	Unemployed and actively looking for a job	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
uemlip	Unemployed, wanting a job but not actively looking for a job	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dsbldp	Permanently sick or disabled	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
rtrdp	Retired	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
cmsrvp	In community or military service	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
hswrkp	Doing housework, looking after children or other persons	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dngothp	Other	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dgnrefp	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dngdkp	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
dngnap	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

mnactp 158. And which of the descriptions on this card best describes his/her situation (in the last 7 days)?

INTERVIEWER: CODE ONLY ONE RESPONSE UNDER Q158

- 1 In paid work (or away temporarily) (employee, self employed, working for your family business)
- 2 In school, even if on vacation (not paid for by employer)
- 3 Unemployed and actively looking for a job
- 4 Unemployed, wanting a job but not actively looking for a job
- 5 Permanently sick or disabled
- 6 Retired
- 7 In community or military service
- 8 Doing housework, looking after children or other persons
- 9 Other
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

brncntr 159. Were you born in the United States?

- 1 Yes GO TO Q163
- 2 No
- 7 REFUSED GO TO Q163
- 8 DON'T KNOW GO TO Q163
- 9 NO ANSWER GO TO Q163

cntbrth 160. In which country were you born?

96 COUNTRY \_\_\_\_\_

97 REFUSED

98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 1, 7, 8, or 9 to Q159)

livecntr 161. How long ago did you first come to live in the U.S.? (READ LIST)

1 Within the last year

2 1-5 years ago

3 6-10 years ago

4 11-20 years ago

5 More than 20 years ago

7 REFUSED

8 DON'T KNOW

9 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 1, 7, 8, 9)

162. What country's citizenship do you presently hold?  
RECORD UP TO 2

CITIZEN1 95 COUNTRY #1 \_\_\_\_\_

CITIZEN2 96 COUNTRY #2 \_\_\_\_\_

97 REFUSED

98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER

-1 NOT APPLICABLE (answered 1, 7, 8, or 9 to Q159)

163. What language or languages do you speak most often at home?  
RECORD UP TO 2

lnghoma 95 Language #1 \_\_\_\_\_

lnghomb 96 Language #2 \_\_\_\_\_

97 REFUSED

98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER

imbleco 164. SHOW CARD 71. Most people who come to live in the U.S. work and pay taxes. They also use health and social services. On balance, do you think people who come here take out more than they put in or put in more than they take out?

0 Generally take out more

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10 Generally put in more

97 REFUSED

98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER

imueclt 165. SHOW CARD 72. And would you say that America's cultural life is generally undermined or enriched by people coming to live here from other countries?

0 Cultural life undermined

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10 Cultural life enriched

97 REFUSED

98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER

imwbcrm 166. SHOW CARD 73. In general, do you think that America's crime problems are made worse or better by people coming to live here from other countries? Please use this card.

0 Made worse

1

2

3

4

5

- 6
- 7
- 8
- 9
- 10     Made better
  
- 97     REFUSED
- 98     DON'T KNOW
- 99     NO ANSWER

noimbro     167. Out of every 100 people living in the U.S., how many do you think were born outside of the country?

\_\_\_\_\_Number of people (RANGE 0-100)

- 997     REFUSED
- 998     DON'T KNOW
- 999     NO ANSWER

IMMCHG     168. SHOW CARD 74. Do you think the number of immigrants from foreign countries who are permitted to come to the United States to live should be increased a lot, increased a little, left the same as it is now, decreased a little, or decreased a lot?

- 1     Increased a lot
- 2     Increased a little
- 3     Left the same as it is now
- 4     Decreased a little
- 5     Decreased a lot
  
- 6     (DNR) Not sure
- 7     REFUSED
- 8     DON'T KNOW
- 9     NO ANSWER

169. SHOW CARD 75. Using this card, please tell me how much you agree or disagree with each of these statements. Firstly... [READ ITEMS]?

IF NECESSARY: In general, how much do you agree or disagree?

pplstrd     a. It is better for a country if almost everyone shares the same customs and traditions

- 1     Agree Strongly
- 2     Agree
- 3     Uncertain
- 4     Disagree
- 5     Disagree Strongly
  
- 7     REFUSED
- 8     DON'T KNOW

9 NO ANSWER

vrtrlg b. It is better for a country if there are a variety of different religions among its people

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

IMMWOM c. Immigrant groups today tend to treat women less fairly and less equally than most Americans do

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

IMMTOL d. Immigrant groups today are just as tolerant and open-minded as most Americans

- 1 Agree Strongly
- 2 Agree
- 3 Uncertain
- 4 Disagree
- 5 Disagree Strongly

- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

170. SHOW CARD 76. Please tell me how important you think each of these things should be in deciding whether someone born and raised outside the United States should be able to come and live here.

For each of the following statements please tell me how important you think it is in deciding whether someone born and raised outside of the United States should be able to live here. Use a scale from 0 to 10 where 0 means extremely unimportant and 10 means extremely important.

Firstly, how important should it be for them to have...?  
[READ ITEMS]

qfimedu a. Good educational qualifications and work skills

0 Extremely Unimportant

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10 Extremely Important

97 REFUSED

98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER

qfimfml b. Close family living here

0 Extremely Unimportant

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10 Extremely Important

97 REFUSED

98 DON'T KNOW

99 NO ANSWER

qfimlng c. Be able to speak English

0 Extremely Unimportant

1

2

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8

9

10 Extremely Important

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

qfimchr d. Come from a Christian background

0 Extremely Unimportant  
1  
2  
3  
4  
5  
6  
7  
8  
9  
10 Extremely Important

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

qfimwht e. Be white

0 Extremely Unimportant  
1  
2  
3  
4  
5  
6  
7  
8  
9  
10 Extremely Important

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

IMMCRT6 f. Be oppressed in their country

0 Extremely Unimportant  
1  
2  
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7  
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9  
10 Extremely Important

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

hincsrc 171. SHOW CARD 77. Please consider the income of all household members and any income which may be received by the household as a whole. What is the main source of income in your household? Please use this card.

1 Wages or salaries  
2 Income from self-employment or farming  
3 Pensions  
4 Unemployment benefits  
5 Any other social benefits or grants  
6 Income from investment, savings, insurance or property  
7 Income from other sources

97 REFUSED  
98 DON'T KNOW  
99 NO ANSWER

hincfel 172. SHOW CARD 78: Which of the descriptions on this card comes closest to how you feel about your household's income nowadays?

1 Living comfortably on present income  
2 Coping on present income  
3 Finding it difficult on present income  
4 Finding it very difficult on present income

7 REFUSED  
8 DON'T KNOW  
9 NO ANSWER

brwmny 173. SHOW CARD 79. If for some reason you were in serious financial difficulties and had to borrow money to make ends meet, how difficult or easy would that be? Please use this card.

1 Very difficult  
2 Quite difficult  
3 Neither easy nor difficult  
4 Quite easy  
5 Very easy

7 REFUSED  
8 DON'T KNOW  
9 NO ANSWER

hinctnt 174. SHOW CARD 80. Using this card, if you add up the income from all sources, which number describes your household's total annual net income? If you don't know the exact figure, please give an estimate.

- 1 Less than \$15,000
- 2 \$15,000 but less than \$20,000
- 3 \$20,000 but less than \$25,000
- 4 \$25,000 but less than \$30,000
- 5 \$30,000 but less than \$40,000
- 6 \$40,000 but less than \$50,000
- 7 \$50,000 but less than \$75,000
- 8 \$75,000 but less than \$100,000,
- 9 \$100,000 but less than \$150,000
- 10 \$150,000 but less than \$200,000
- 11 \$200,000 or more
  
- 97 REFUSED
- 98 DON'T KNOW
- 99 NO ANSWER

ASK IF REF/DK/NA AT Q174:

INCOME50 175. Would you mind telling me if it is under \$50,000 or \$50,000 or more?

- 1 Under \$50,000
- 2 \$50,000 or more
  
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

IVLEN 176. duration of interview

**INTERVIEWER ASSESSMENTS—COMPLETE AFTER SURVEY IS FINISHED**

COOP 177. In general, what was the respondent's attitude toward the interview?

- 1 Friendly
- 2 Cooperative but not particularly interested
- 3 Impatient and restless
- 4 Hostile
  
- 9 NO ANSWER

USTAND 178. Did the respondent understand the questions?

- 1 Well
- 2 Not very well
- 3 Poorly
  
- 9 NO ANSWER

READS 179. Was the respondent able to read the show cards?

- 1 Without any apparent difficulty
- 2 With some difficulty
- 3 With a great deal of difficulty
- 4 Could not read the show cards
  
- 9 NO ANSWER

RSMART 180. Was the respondent:

- 1 About as smart as most respondents
- 2 Not as smart as most respondents
- 3 Somewhat more smart than most respondents
- 4 A Great deal more smart than most respondents
- 5 Can't compare
  
- 9 NO ANSWER

RHONEST 181. Compared to other respondents, was the respondent:

- 1 About as honest and open as most respondents
- 2 Not as honest and open as most respondents
- 3 Somewhat more honest and open than most respondents
- 4 A great deal more honest and open than most respondents
  
- 9 NO ANSWER

PRESENT1 182. Was the spouse of the respondent present?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No
  
- 9 NO ANSWER

PRESENT2 183. Were any children of the respondent present?

- 1 Yes
- 2 No

9 NO ANSWER

PRESENT3 184. Were other adults present?

1 Yes

2 No

9 NO ANSWER

LIVQUART 185. How would you evaluate the living quarters of the respondent?

1 Clearly much better off than most people

2 About as well off as most people

3 Clearly less well off than most people

4 Interview did not take place in living quarters of respondent

9 NO ANSWER

WHEREC 186. In what type of dwelling was the interview conducted?

1 Office

2 House in suburb

3 House in township

4 Townhouse/cluster

5 Apartment

6 Hotel/residential hotel

7 House on employers property

8 Compound

9 Domestic accommodation room

10 Farm workers house

11 Shack in rural area

12 House in rural area

13 House in village

14 House on farm, farmhouse

95 Other

99 NO ANSWER

RCLASS 187. What would you say is the socio-economic status of the respondent?

1 Upper, upper middle class

2 Middle, non-manual workers

3 Manual workers - skilled, semi-skilled

4 Manual workers - unskilled, unemployed

9 NO ANSWER

IVLANG 188. In what language/languages was most of the interview conducted?

- 1 Only English
  - 2 More English than Spanish
  - 3 Both equally
  - 4 More Spanish than English
  - 5 Only Spanish
- 9 NO ANSWER

IVLMIX 189. Was it necessary to use a mixture of languages to conduct the interview?

- 1 Languages were not mixed
  - 2 Languages were occasionally mixed
  - 3 Languages were often mixed
- 9 NO ANSWER

SPEAKS 190. How would you rate the respondent's language skills?

- 1 Was quite adept at expressing her or his thoughts
  - 2 Spoke reasonably well and was able to express her or his thoughts
  - 3 Had some difficulty expressing her or his thoughts
  - 4 Had a great deal of difficulty expressing her or his thoughts
- 9 NO ANSWER

**ATTRIBUTES OF THE INTERVIEWER**

IVGENDER 191. Interviewer's gender

- 1 Male
- 2 Female

192. Please choose which best describes your race.  
ACCEPT MULTIPLE ANSWERS

IVRACE1	Asian	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
IVRACE2	Black	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
IVRACE3	Hispanic	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
IVRACE4	White	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
IVRACE5	Other	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
IVRACE6	REFUSED	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
IVRACE7	DON'T KNOW	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED
IVRACE8	NO ANSWER	0. NOT MARKED	1. MARKED

IVRACE 193. Which one best describes your race?  
ASK Q193 IF MORE THAN ONE CODED AT Q192

- 1 Asian
- 2 Black
- 3 Hispanic
- 4 White
- 6 Other
- 7 REFUSED
- 8 DON'T KNOW
- 9 NO ANSWER

IVAGE 194. Interviewer's age

HHOLDN S1. I just need to select someone from your household. Tell me, including yourself, how many people are there, age 18 and older, living in this household?

- 1 1 person
- 2 2 people
- 3 3 people
- 4 4 people
- 5 5 people
- 6 6 people
- 7 7 people

99 NO ANSWER

STATE Respondent's state of residence

AL Alabama  
AZ Arizona  
CA California  
CO Colorado  
CT Connecticut  
FL Florida  
GA Georgia  
IL Illinois  
IN Indiana  
KY Kentucky  
LA Louisiana  
MA Massachusetts  
MD Maryland  
MI Michigan  
MN Minnesota  
MO Missouri  
MS Mississippi  
NC North Carolina  
ND North Dakota  
NE Nebraska  
NJ New Jersey  
NM New Mexico  
NV Nevada  
NY New York  
OH Ohio  
OK Oklahoma  
OR Oregon  
PA Pennsylvania  
SC South Carolina  
TN Tennessee  
TX Texas  
VA Virginia  
WA Washington  
WI Wisconsin  
WV West Virginia  
WY Wyoming

REGION Respondent's region of residence

1 Northeast  
2 North Central  
3 South  
4 West

## APPENDIX: CONSTRUCTED VARIABLES

In order to facilitate and encourage the common use of several key variables, and to help individual users to avoid having to “reinvent the wheel” by creating certain scales and indices, the released dataset also includes the following constructed variables at the end of the variable list:

- 1) **Generalized trust** (mean of three questions, all with 0-10 scales)
- 2) **Political action** (sum of 14 possible types of political acts)
- 3) **Party identification** (Democrat v. Republican, with different gradations)
- 4) **Participation in voluntary organizations** (inactive, passive, active, super-active)
- 5) **Citizenship norms** (citizen duty v. engaged citizen)
- 6) **The diversity of social networks** (close friends, neighborhood, school/work/former work)
- 7) **Racial prejudice/negative stereotypes** (against Asians, Blacks, Hispanics, and Whites)
- 8) **National pride** (of being an American)
- 9) **Attitudes toward immigrants** (mean of three questions, all with 0-10 scales)
- 10) **Demographic factors** (race, income, education, age, and gender)

For each, we give a brief explanation of the transformation that was made to create the new variable, and we provide the SPSS syntax that was used.

### 1) Generalized Trust

**(new variable = GENTRUST)**

This index, measuring R’s level of interpersonal trust, comprises three variables, PPLTRST, PPLFAIR, and PPLHLP. The index is not constructed for the cases with more than two missing values among these items. Higher values denote higher levels of trust.

```
COMPUTE GENTRUST = MEAN.2(ppltrst, pplfair, pplhlp).  
VAR LABELS GENTRUST Generalized Trust.  
EXECUTE.
```

## 2) Political Action

(new variable = POLACTUS14)

This index measures the total number of political acts that a respondent has undertaken in the previous 12 months. It includes all 14 types of political action included in the U.S. CID survey (10 of which were included in the ESS; the other four were added to the U.S. survey).<sup>1</sup> The maximum possible score on POLACTUS14 is therefore 14. Higher values denote higher levels of political action.

As a first step, the variables were recoded so that “no” responses were counted as 0, rather than 2:

```
RECODE contplt (1=1) (2=0) INTO contpltd .
RECODE wrkppty (1=1) (2=0) INTO wrkpptyd .
RECODE WRKCAMP (1=1) (2=0) INTO WRKCAMPd .
RECODE wrkorg (1=1) (2=0) INTO wrkorgd .
RECODE badge (1=1) (2=0) INTO badged .
RECODE sgnptit (1=1) (2=0) INTO sgnptitd .
RECODE pbldmn (1=1) (2=0) INTO pbldmnd .
RECODE bcdprd (1=1) (2=0) INTO bctprdd .
RECODE bghtprd (1=1) (2=0) INTO bghtprdd .
RECODE dntmny (1=1) (2=0) INTO dntmnyd .
RECODE ilglpst (1=1) (2=0) INTO ilglpstd .
RECODE WEBPOL (1=1) (2=0) INTO WEBPOLd .
RECODE FWDPOL (1=1) (2=0) INTO FWDPOLd .
RECODE WEBPTC (1=1) (2=0) INTO WEBPTCd .
EXECUTE .
```

Then the full index:

```
COMPUTE POLACTUS14 = contpltd + wrkpptyd + WRKCAMPd + wrkorgd + badged +
sgnptitd + pbldmnd + bctprdd + bghtprdd + dntmnyd + ilglpstd
+ WEBPOLd + FWDPOLd + WEBPTCd .
EXECUTE .
VAR LABELS POLACTUS14 Political Action.
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<sup>1</sup> Note that these variables names all end in “US14” in order to distinguish them from similar variables (ending in “ESS10”) that can be applied to the 10 types of political action that were included in the ESS.

### 3) Party Identification

(new variable = PARTYID)

The U.S. CID survey includes a question and several follow-ups to determine the respondent's party identification. The syntax below represents the process by which we derived a single PARTYID variable, with the familiar categories of Strong Republican, Republican, Leaning Republican, Independent, Leaning Democrat, Democrat, and Strong Democrat.

```
COMPUTE PARTYID = -1 .
missing values PID () .
missing values PID5 (-1) .
missing values PIDC (-1) .
DO IF (PID EQ 1) .
IF (PID5 EQ 1)PARTYID =1 .
IF (PID5 EQ 2 OR PID5 EQ 8 OR PID5 EQ 9)PARTYID =2 .
ELSE IF (PID EQ 2) .
IF (PID5 EQ 1)PARTYID =7 .
IF (PID5 EQ 2 OR PID5 EQ 8 OR PID5 EQ 9)PARTYID =6 .
ELSE IF (PID EQ 3) .
IF (PIDC EQ 1)PARTYID = 3 .
IF (PIDC EQ 2)PARTYID = 5 .
IF (PIDC EQ 3)PARTYID = 4 .
IF (PIDC EQ 7)PARTYID = 4 .
IF (PIDC EQ 8)PARTYID = 4 .
IF (PIDC EQ 9)PARTYID = 4 .
ELSE IF (PID EQ 4) .
IF (PIDC EQ 1)PARTYID = 3 .
IF (PIDC EQ 2)PARTYID = 5 .
IF (PIDC EQ 3)PARTYID = 4 .
ELSE IF (PID EQ 5) .
IF (PIDC EQ 1)PARTYID = 3 .
IF (PIDC EQ 2)PARTYID = 5 .
IF (PIDC EQ 3)PARTYID = 4 .
IF (PIDC EQ 7)PARTYID = 4 .
IF (PIDC EQ 8)PARTYID = 4 .
IF (PIDC EQ 9)PARTYID = 4 .
END IF .
VALUE LABELS PARTYID
(1)STRONG REPUBLICAN(2)REPUBLICAN(3)LEANING REPUBLICAN
(4)INDEPENDENT(5)LEANING DEMOCRAT
(6)DEMOCRAT (7)STRONG DEMOCRAT .
VAR LABELS PARTYID PARTY IDENTIFICATION, CONSTRUCTED .
missing values PARTYID (-1) .
EXECUTE .
```

#### 4) Participation in Voluntary Organizations

(new variables = MEMBINDEXTUS17, PARTICINDEXUS17, DONATEINDEXUS17, VOLWORKINDEXUS17, NONEINDEXUS17, ORGINVINDEXTUS17)

A core component of the U.S. CID survey is an extensive battery of questions on respondents' involvement with voluntary organizations. The battery includes an opening question that allows respondents to specify whether they are members, participated, donated money, or did voluntary work in each of 17 different types of voluntary organizations (12 of which were included in the ESS; the other five were added to the U.S. CID). Multiple responses are allowed for each of these four options; respondents who perform none of these activities were coded as "none."

Although it is quite complex, there are several advantages to this detailed battery. One is that it allows us to go beyond simple membership as a measure of involvement with organizations. Another is that researchers can look at different combinations of types of activity.

Moreover, the battery includes a series of follow-up questions that were asked to all respondents who are either members, participate, donate money, or do voluntary work in at least one organization, for each organization in which they are involved. These include whether they have personal friends in the organization, how long have they have been a member, how often they participate in group activities and meetings of the organization, and how racially/ethnically diverse the organization is. Yet another follow-up asks in which organization the respondent is the most active, and then inquires as to whether the respondent has undertaken a series of civic activities within that group.

This battery allows for numerous possible forms of recoding, transformations, and analysis. The released dataset includes a series of five basic indices, corresponding to the total number of organizations that respondents either are members of, participate in, donate money to, do voluntary work for, or "none of the above," for the 17 orgs used in the U.S. survey.<sup>2</sup>

Finally, we include a more complex—but ultimately more accurate—constructed variable, an *organizational involvement index*, which distinguishes between members who are inactive, passive, active, and super-active in voluntary organizations.

This conceptualization assumes that some forms of organizational involvement represent greater "activeness" than others (e.g., being a member or donating money correspond to a lower degree of involvement than participating or volunteering). And several different combinations of these four types of involvement lead to the following overall classifications:

- 0 Inactive (no involvement of any kind)
- 1 Passive (member only, donor only, or member and donor only)
- 2 Active (volunteer only, participant only, any combination of either volunteer or participant with member or donor, or the combination of participant, donor, and member)
- 3 Super-active (volunteer and participant only, or 3 or more of the above, excluding the combination participant, donor, member)

This measure corresponds to the respondent's *highest* level of involvement in at least one of the organizations. For example, if a respondent participates or volunteers for one organization and is also a member of another group, she will be coded as participating or volunteering overall (i.e., as "active"); if

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<sup>2</sup> Note that these variables names all end in "US17" in order to distinguish them from similar variables (ending in "ESS12") that can be applied to the 12 organizations that were included in the ESS.

another respondent participates and volunteers in just one organization, he will be coded as such (i.e., as “super-active”).<sup>3</sup> What matters from the perspective of social capital and civil society is that people be interacting in *some* organized capacity, and since computing an aggregate measure that somehow multiplies the type of participation by the number of organizations could be very misleading,<sup>4</sup> this appears to be the best possible measure to distinguish among people who participate in various ways in voluntary organizations.

The following syntax was used to create these variables:

[Note: as a first step, which is not shown in the syntax below, all “Refused,” “Don’t Know,” and “No Answer” responses were recoded as “None” on the basic membership questions.]

The first step creates the basic additive indices for the total number of organizations that people either are members of, participate in, donate money to, do voluntary work for, or none of the above, for the 17 orgs used in the US survey:

```
COMPUTE MEMBINDEXUS17 = sptcmmb + cltommb + trummb + prfommb + cnsommb +  
hmnommb + epaommb + rlgommb + prtymmb + setommb + sclcmmb + NEIVMMB +  
VETVMMB + NATVMMB + IMPVMMB + SOCVMMB + othvmmb .  
EXECUTE .  
variable label MEMBINDEXUS17 'number of orgs in which R is a member (all 17 US orgs)'.
```

```
COMPUTE PARTICINDEXUS17 = sptcptp + cltoptp + truotp + prfoptp + cnsoptp + hmnoptp +  
epaoptp + rlgoptp + prtytp + setoptp + sclcptp + NEIVPTP + VETVPTP + NATVPTP +  
IMPVPTP + SOCVPTP + othvptp .  
EXECUTE .  
variable label PARTICINDEXUS17 'number of orgs in which R participates (all 17 US orgs)'.
```

```
COMPUTE DONATEINDEXUS17 = sptcdm + cltodm + trudm + prfodm + cnsodm + hmnodm  
+ epaodm + rlgodm + prtydm + setodm + sclcdm + NEIVDM + VETVDM + NATVDM +  
IMPVDM + SOCVDM + othvdm .  
EXECUTE .  
variable label DONATEINDEXUS17 'number of orgs to which R donates money (all 17 US  
orgs)'.
```

```
COMPUTE VOLWORKINDEXUS17 = sptcvw + cltovw + truvw + prfovw + cnsovw + hmnovw  
+ epaovw + rlgovw + prtyvw + setovw + sclcvw + NEIVVW + VETVVW + NATVVW +  
IMPVVW + SOCVVW + othvww .  
EXECUTE .  
variable label VOLWORKINDEXUS17 'number of orgs in which R does voluntary work (all 17  
US orgs)'.
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<sup>3</sup> Note that our measure equally weights participation across the twelve different types of organizations. For example according to our measure, super-active participation in sports clubs is equivalent to super-active participation in human rights groups. While in principle it might be preferable to give extra weight to certain types of organizations that are deemed to be more “civic” and less “recreational,” this would require potentially erroneous assumptions about the meaning of participation across groups.

<sup>4</sup> For example, it would weigh “down” a respondent who is super-active in one organization, while also being active in several others, thus making it appear that she is less active than someone who is super-active in just one organization.

```

COMPUTE NONEINDEXUS17 = sptcnn + cltonn + trunn + prfonn + cnsonn + hmnonn +
epaonn + rlgonn + prtynn + setonn + sclcnn + NEIVNN + VETVNN + NATVNN + IMPVNN +
SOCVNN + othvnn .
EXECUTE .
variable label NONEINDEXUS17 'number of orgs in which R does nothing (all 17 US orgs)'.

```

The next procedure is an intermediate step that creates dummy variables (not included in the dataset), which then allow us to create the final ORGINVINDEXTUS17 index:

```

RECODE
MEMBINDEXTUS17
(0=0) (1 thru highest=1) INTO memdum .
VARIABLE LABELS memdum 'Member dummy' .
VALUE LABELS memdum 0 'No' 1 'Yes' .
EXECUTE .

```

```

RECODE
PARTICINDEXTUS17
(0=0) (1 thru highest=1) INTO pardum .
VARIABLE LABELS pardum 'Participant dummy' .
VALUE LABELS pardum 0 'No' 1 'Yes' .
EXECUTE .

```

```

RECODE
DONATEINDEXTUS17
(0=0) (1 thru highest=1) INTO dondum .
VARIABLE LABELS dondum 'Donor dummy' .
VALUE LABELS dondum 0 'No' 1 'Yes' .
EXECUTE .

```

```

RECODE
VOLWORKINDEXTUS17
(0=0) (1 thru highest=1) INTO voldum .
VARIABLE LABELS voldum 'Volunteer dummy' .
VALUE LABELS voldum 0 'No' 1 'Yes' .

```

The final step creates the organizational involvement index:

```

IF (memdum = 0 AND pardum = 0 AND dondum = 0 AND voldum = 0) ORGINVINDEXTUS17 = 0 .
IF (memdum = 1 AND pardum = 0 AND dondum = 0 AND voldum = 0) ORGINVINDEXTUS17 = 1 .
IF (memdum = 0 AND pardum = 1 AND dondum = 0 AND voldum = 0) ORGINVINDEXTUS17 = 1 .
IF (memdum = 0 AND pardum = 0 AND dondum = 1 AND voldum = 0) ORGINVINDEXTUS17 = 2 .
IF (memdum = 0 AND pardum = 0 AND dondum = 0 AND voldum = 1) ORGINVINDEXTUS17 = 2 .
IF (memdum = 1 AND pardum = 1 AND dondum = 0 AND voldum = 0) ORGINVINDEXTUS17 = 1 .
IF (memdum = 0 AND pardum = 1 AND dondum = 1 AND voldum = 0) ORGINVINDEXTUS17 = 2 .
IF (memdum = 0 AND pardum = 0 AND dondum = 1 AND voldum = 1) ORGINVINDEXTUS17 = 3 .
IF (memdum = 0 AND pardum = 1 AND dondum = 0 AND voldum = 1) ORGINVINDEXTUS17 = 2 .
IF (memdum = 1 AND pardum = 0 AND dondum = 1 AND voldum = 0) ORGINVINDEXTUS17 = 2 .
IF (memdum = 1 AND pardum = 0 AND dondum = 0 AND voldum = 1) ORGINVINDEXTUS17 = 2 .
IF (memdum = 1 AND pardum = 1 AND dondum = 1 AND voldum = 0) ORGINVINDEXTUS17 = 2 .
IF (memdum = 1 AND pardum = 1 AND dondum = 0 AND voldum = 1) ORGINVINDEXTUS17 = 3 .

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```
IF (memdum = 1 AND pardum = 0 AND dondum = 1 AND voldum = 1) ORGINVINDEXTUS17 = 3 .  
IF (memdum = 0 AND pardum = 1 AND dondum = 1 AND voldum = 1) ORGINVINDEXTUS17 = 3 .  
IF (memdum = 1 AND pardum = 1 AND dondum = 1 AND voldum = 1) ORGINVINDEXTUS17 = 3 .  
VALUE LABELS ORGINVINDEXTUS17 0 'inactive' 1 'passive' 2 'active' 3 'super-active' .  
VARIABLE LABEL ORGINVINDEXTUS17 'Organizational Involvement Index' .  
EXECUTE .
```

### 5) Citizenship Norms

The citizenship battery measures the public’s adherence to different potential citizenship norms. Reflecting the logic of Almond and Verba’s classic *Civic Culture* study, respondents are asked how they think a ‘good’ citizen should behave—the perceived citizenship norms of America—rather than personal adherence to each behavior.<sup>5</sup>

To be a good citizen, how important is it for a person to be . . . [list items]. 0 is extremely unimportant and 10 is extremely important.

The items in CID were selected to tap four broad dimensions of citizenship: participation, autonomy, social order and solidarity. We factor analyzed the interrelationship between items, and these analyses identified two broad dimensions of citizenship.<sup>6</sup> The two dimensions are measured by factor scores calculated using the regression method. There was no substitution for missing data. The N for each factor score is 978.

Variable	Citizen Duty	Engaged Citizen
Report a crime	.84	.12
Always obey the law	.77	.09
Serve in the military	.64	.15
Serve on a jury	.63	.32
Vote in elections	.56	.43
Form own opinions	.29	.47
Support worse off	.16	.65
Be active in politics	.15	.80
Active in voluntary groups	.10	.84
Eigenvalue	2.56	2.37
Percent variance	28.5	25.8

Source: 2005 U.S. CID Survey

Note: the factor scores in the table above were created using the weight NATWT

<sup>5</sup> The intellectual roots of this battery can be traced to the 1984 General Social Survey and the 1987 Swedish Citizenship Survey that included some initial questions on the duties of citizenship. The 1998 Swedish Democracy Audit systematically studied these norms. The European “Citizenship, Involvement and Democracy” (CID) project replicated several of these items across a set of European nations in the late 1990s; and the European Social Survey (ESS) asked a subset of these items for 22 European nations in 2002 (the ESS did not include serving in the military, serving on a jury, or reporting a crime). The International Social Survey Program built upon this research tradition with a module on citizenship in 2004, and this battery is included in the 2004 General Social Survey.

<sup>6</sup> An unrotated analysis has all items loading positively on the first dimension, which normally occurs when a battery of items are rated on a single scale such as importance. The eigenvalues indicate two dimensions to these items (3.56, 1.30). To distinguish between different aspects of citizenship, we used a varimax rotated factor analysis. However, in an oblique solution the two dimensions are correlated at .42.

**Syntax for creating these factor scores:**

FACTOR

```
/VARIABLES impssppl impvote impoblw impopin impavo impapol IMPSRVJ IMPRPCRML  
IMPSRVML /MISSING PAIRWISE /ANALYSIS impssppl  
impvote impoblw impopin impavo impapol IMPSRVJ IMPRPCRML IMPSRVML  
/PRINT INITIAL EXTRACTION ROTATION  
/CRITERIA MINEIGEN(1) ITERATE(25)  
/EXTRACTION PC  
/CRITERIA ITERATE(25)  
/ROTATION VARIMAX  
/SAVE REG(ALL)  
/METHOD=CORRELATION .  
RENAME VARIABLES FAC1_1=CITDUTY .  
RENAME VARIABLES FAC2_1=ENGAGCIT .  
VAR LABELS CITDUTY Citizen Duty factor score .  
VAR LABELS ENGAGCIT Engaged Citizen factor score .  
EXECUTE .
```

## 6) The Diversity of Social Networks

### *Diversity of Close Friends* (new variable = CLOSEDIV)

The CID survey includes various items that measure the composition of friendship networks. Although they can vary in character, friendship networks are the equivalent of strong ties. Instead of opting for questions that measure characteristics of selected friends, this survey includes items that tap into the characteristics of the entire friendship network. The most important aspect here was to make a distinction between whether respondents interact mostly in friendship networks of a *bridging* (with people who are mostly different on a variety of social dimensions) or *bonding* (people are mostly alike on a variety of social dimensions) character. When using these items below, it is perhaps important to control for the actual size of the friendship network CLOSEN; as well as for the frequency of interaction within the friendship network: CLOMEET, CLOTALK, CLOEMAIL.

Here are the items that measure the diversity of friendship networks:

#### FREQUENCIES

VARIABLES=COLORACE CLORELIG CLOVIEWS CLOEDUC  
/ORDER= ANALYSIS .

Recoding of these items can be done this way:

recode COLORACE CLORELIG CLOVIEWS CLOEDUC (96 thru 99=sysmis) (-1=sysmis) (else=copy)  
INTO RCOLORACE RCLORELIG RCLOVIEWS RCLOEDUC.

recode RCLOEDUC (1=9) (2=8) (3=7) (4=6) (5=5) (6=4) (7=3) (8=2) (9=1).

value labels RCLOEDUC 1 'None have different' 2 'Few have different' 9 'All have different'.

variable labels RCOLORACE 'close friends, about how many of them: are of a different race from yours?'.  
variable labels RCLORELIG 'close friends, about how many of them: have different religious views from yours?'.  
variable labels RCLOVIEWS 'close friends, about how many of them: have different political views from yours?'.  
variable labels RCLOEDUC 'close friends, about how many of them: Have roughly a different level of education as you'.

[Note: Don't Knows are coded as missing.]

[Note: The education variable had to be reversed because it asks about "sameness" not difference.]

The following procedure creates a summated rating scale to measure the diversity of friendship networks:

COMPUTE CLOSEDIV = (RCOLORACE + RCLORELIG + RCLOVIEWS)/3 .

EXECUTE .

variable labels CLOSEDIV "Diversity of Close Friends" .

[Note: This scale omits RCLOEDUC, as it does not load as strongly as the other diversity measures.]

[Note: Cronbach's alpha for this scale: .56]

[Note: Low values of the SCALE indicate low diversity in friendship networks, whereas high values indicate high diversity. The scale ranges from 1-9.]

***Diversity of Neighborhood Ties (new variable = NEIGHDIV)***

The CID survey includes various items that measure the composition of neighborhood networks. Neighborhood networks are an example of weak ties, although they can vary in character. This survey includes items that tap into the characteristics of the entire neighborhood network. Once again, the most important aspect here was to make a distinction between whether respondents interact mostly in neighborhood networks of a *bridging* (with people who are mostly different on a variety of social dimensions) or *bonding* (people are mostly alike on a variety of social dimensions) character. When using these items below, it is perhaps important to control for how many neighbors the respondents knows and talks to NEIKNOW; as well as for the frequency of interaction with other neighbors: NEITALK.

Here are the items that measure the diversity of the neighborhood networks:

**FREQUENCIES**

VARIABLES=NEICHAR1 NEICHAR2 NEICHAR3 NEICHAR4 NEICHAR5  
/ORDER= ANALYSIS

Recoding of these items can be done this way:

recode NEICHAR1 NEICHAR2 NEICHAR3 NEICHAR4 NEICHAR5 (96 thru 99=sysmis) (-1=sysmis)  
(else=copy) INTO NEIRACE NEIRELIG NEIPOLI NEIEDU NEIMMI.  
recode NEIEDU (1=9) (2=8) (3=7) (4=6) (5=5) (6=4) (7=3) (8=2) (9=1).  
value labels NEIEDU 1 'None have different' 2 'Few have different' 9 ' All have different'.

variable labels NEIRACE 'neighbors R talks to, about how many of them: are of a different race from yours?'

variable labels NEIRELIG 'neighbors R talks to, about how many of them: have different religious views from yours?'

variable labels NEIPOLI 'neighbors R talks to, about how many of them: have different political views from yours?'

variable labels NEIEDU 'neighbors R talks to, about how many of them: Have roughly a different level of education as you'.

variable labels NEIMMI 'neighbors R talks to, about how many of them: Are recent immigrants to the United States'.

[Note: Don't Knows are coded as missing.]

[Note: The education variable had to be reversed because it asks about "sameness" not difference.]

The following procedure creates a summated rating scale to measure the diversity of neighborhood networks:

COMPUTE NEIGHDIV = (NEIRACE + NEIRELIG + NEIPOLI + NEIMMI)/4 .  
EXECUTE .  
variable labels NEIGHDIV "Diversity of Neighbors with whom R talks" .

[Note: Cronbach's alpha for this scale: .84]

[Note: Low values of the scale indicate low diversity in neighborhood networks, whereas high values indicate high diversity. The scale ranges from 1-9.]

[Note: This scale is ideal for non-immigrant respondents (because of the item that measures the number of immigrants in R's neighborhood).]

## Diversity of Ties at Work, School, or Former Workplace (new variable = WORKDIV)

The CID survey also includes various items that measure the composition of co-worker networks. Co-worker networks are another example of weak ties, although again they can vary in character. This survey includes items that tap into the characteristics of the group of co-workers with whom the respondent interacts at work. Once again, the most important aspect here was to make a distinction between whether respondents interact mostly with co-workers who are of different backgrounds than the respondent (*bridging ties*) or with people who are like the respondent on various social dimensions (*bonding ties*). When using these items below, it is perhaps important to control for how the respondent socializes with his/her co-workers (COWSOC), though this would preclude the analysis to those respondents who are currently working.

There are three sets of variables that measure the diversity of the co-workers with whom the respondent interacts (for R at work; and for R at school; and for R's past work in case R does not work anymore). Below please find the syntax for collapsing the three into one variable:

### FREQUENCIES

```
VARIABLES= SCHCHAR1 SCHCHAR2 SCHCHAR3 SCHCHAR4 SCHCHAR5 COWCHAR1  
COWCHAR2 COWCHAR3 COWCHAR4 COWCHAR5 JOBCHAR1 JOBCHAR2  
JOBCHAR3 JOBCHAR4 JOBCHAR5 /ORDER= ANALYSIS .
```

Recoding of these items can be done as follows:

```
recode SCHCHAR1 SCHCHAR2 SCHCHAR3 SCHCHAR4 SCHCHAR5 COWCHAR1 COWCHAR2  
COWCHAR3 COWCHAR4 COWCHAR5 JOBCHAR1 JOBCHAR2 JOBCHAR3 JOBCHAR4  
JOBCHAR5 (96 thru 99=sysmis) (-1=sysmis) (else=copy) INTO Schoolrace Schoolrelig Schoolpoli  
Schooledu  
Schoolimmi Workrace Workrelig Workpoli Workedu Workimmi Oldrace Oldrelig Oldpoli Oldedu  
Oldimmi .  
recode Schooledu (1=9) (2=8) (3=7) (4=6) (5=5) (6=4) (7=3) (8=2) (9=1).  
recode Workedu (1=9) (2=8) (3=7) (4=6) (5=5) (6=4) (7=3) (8=2) (9=1).  
recode Oldedu (1=9) (2=8) (3=7) (4=6) (5=5) (6=4) (7=3) (8=2) (9=1).
```

[Note: Don't Knows are coded as missing.]

[Note: The education variable had to be reversed because it asks about "sameness" not difference.]

The following procedure collapses the current school, current and old workplace variables:

```
IF (workrace >= 1) fworkrace = workrace .  
EXECUTE .  
IF (schoolrace >= 1) fworkrace = schoolrace.  
EXECUTE .  
IF (oldrace >= 1) fworkrace = oldrace.  
EXECUTE .  
IF (workrelig >= 1) fworkrelig = workrelig .  
EXECUTE .  
IF (schoolrelig >= 1) fworkrelig = schoolrelig .  
EXECUTE .  
IF (oldrelig >= 1) fworkrelig = oldrelig .  
EXECUTE .  
IF (workpoli >= 1) fworkpoli = workpoli .
```

```

EXECUTE .
IF (schoolpoli>=1) fworkpoli = schoolpoli.
EXECUTE .
IF (oldpoli>=1) fworkpoli = oldpoli.
EXECUTE .
IF (workedu >= 1) fworkedu = workedu .
EXECUTE .
IF (schooledu>=1) fworkedu = schooledu.
EXECUTE .
IF (olddedu>=1) fworkedu = olddedu.
EXECUTE .
IF (workimmi >= 1) fworkimmi = workimmi .
EXECUTE .
IF (schoolimmi>=1) fworkimmi = schoolimmi.
EXECUTE .
IF (oldimmi>=1) fworkimmi = oldimmi.
EXECUTE .

```

Variable Labels:

variable labels FWORKRACE ‘co-workers R talks to, about how many of them: are of a different race from yours?’.

variable labels FWORKRELIG ‘co-workers R talks to, about how many of them: have different religious views from yours?’.

variable labels FWORKPOLI ‘co-workers R talks to, about how many of them: have different political views from yours?’.

variable labels FWORKEDU ‘co-workers R talks to, about how many of them: Have roughly a different level of education than you’.

variable labels FWORKIMMI ‘co-workers R talks to, about how many of them: Are recent immigrants to the United States’.

The following procedure creates a summated rating scale to measure the diversity of co-workers:

```

COMPUTE WORKDIV = (fworkrace + fworkrelig + fworkpoli + fworkimmi)/4 .
EXECUTE .
variable labels WORKDIV “Diversity of co-workers with whom R interacts” .

```

[Note: Cronbach’s alpha for this scale: .70]

[Note: Low values of the scale indicate low diversity among co-workers, whereas high values indicate high diversity. The scale ranges from 1-9.]

[Note: This scale is ideal for non-immigrant respondents (because of the item that measures the number of immigrants at R’s work).]

**Summary Diversity Scales (see new variable names below)**

**Strong Tie scale: CLOSEDIV**

**Weak Tie scale: WEAKDIV**

COMPUTE WEAKDIV = (NEIGHDIV + WORKDIV) / 2  
variable labels WEAKDIV "Diversity of weak ties (neighbors and co-workers)".

**Combined Tie Scale: Friendscale + Neighborscale + Workscale**

New Neighborscale:

COMPUTE NEIGHDIV2 = (NEIRACE + NEIRELIG + NEIPOLI) / 3.  
EXECUTE .

New Workscale:

COMPUTE WORKDIV2 = (Fworkrace + Fworkrelig + Fworkpoli) / 3.  
EXECUTE .

[Note: this scale only combines items that have been asked for all arenas.]

**Overall Diversity Scale: DIVERSITY**

Compute DIVERSITY = (CLOSEDIV + NEIGHDIV2 + WORKDIV2) / 3  
variable labels DIVERSITY "Diversity of ALL ties (close friends, neighbors, and co-workers)".

## 7) Racial Prejudice/Negative Stereotypes

(new variables = PREJASN2, PREJBLK2, PREJHIS2, PREJWHT2)

This set of variables measures R's level of prejudice against other racial groups. Each index is based on the questions on negative stereotypes (i.e., hard to understand, cannot be friend, prone to crime, cannot trust, selfish, and lazy). The new variables are constructed for the cases with two and more valid values among these questions. Higher values indicate higher prejudice.

```
COMPUTE rustanda = -1.  
DO IF (rustanda EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 1) rustanda = rustand1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 1) rustanda = rustand2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 1) rustanda = rustand3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rustanda hard to understand ASIANS.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rustanda (-1 = 10).  
missing values rustanda (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.
```

```
COMPUTE rustandb = -1.  
DO IF (rustandb EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 2) rustandb = rustand1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 2) rustandb = rustand2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 2) rustandb = rustand3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rustandb hard to understand BLACKS.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rustandb (-1 = 10).  
missing values rustandb (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.
```

```
COMPUTE rustandh = -1.  
DO IF (rustandh EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 3) rustandh = rustand1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 3) rustandh = rustand2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 3) rustandh = rustand3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rustandh hard to understand HISPANICS.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rustandh (-1 = 10).  
missing values rustandh (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.
```

```
COMPUTE rustandw = -1.  
DO IF (rustandw EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 4) rustandw = rustand1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 4) rustandw = rustand2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 4) rustandw = rustand3.  
END IF.
```

VAR LABELS rustandw hard to understand WHITES.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rustandw (-1 = 10).  
missing values rustandw (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.

COMPUTE rfrienda = -1.  
DO IF (rfrienda EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 1) rfrienda = rfriend1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 1) rfrienda = rfriend2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 1) rfrienda = rfriend3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rfrienda cannot be friend with ASIANS.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rfrienda (-1 = 10).  
missing values rfrienda (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.

COMPUTE rfriendb = -1.  
DO IF (rfriendb EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 2) rfriendb = rfriend1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 2) rfriendb = rfriend2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 2) rfriendb = rfriend3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rfriendb cannot be friend with BLACKS.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rfriendb (-1 = 10).  
missing values rfriendb (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.

COMPUTE rfriendh = -1.  
DO IF (rfriendh EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 3) rfriendh = rfriend1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 3) rfriendh = rfriend2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 3) rfriendh = rfriend3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rfriendh cannot be friend with HISPANICS.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rfriendh (-1 = 10).  
missing values rfriendh (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.

COMPUTE rfriendw = -1.  
DO IF (rfriendw EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 4) rfriendw = rfriend1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 4) rfriendw = rfriend2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 4) rfriendw = rfriend3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rfriendw cannot be friend with WHITES.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rfriendw (-1 = 10).

missing values rfriendw (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.

COMPUTE rcrimea = -1.  
DO IF (rcrimea EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 1) rcrimea = rcrime1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 1) rcrimea = rcrime2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 1) rcrimea = rcrime3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rcrimea prone to crime ASIANS.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rcrimea (-1 = 10).  
missing values rcrimea (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.

COMPUTE rcrimeb = -1.  
DO IF (rcrimeb EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 2) rcrimeb = rcrime1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 2) rcrimeb = rcrime2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 2) rcrimeb = rcrime3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rcrimeb prone to crime BLACKS.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rcrimeb (-1 = 10).  
missing values rcrimeb (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.

COMPUTE rcrimeh = -1.  
DO IF (rcrimeh EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 3) rcrimeh = rcrime1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 3) rcrimeh = rcrime2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 3) rcrimeh = rcrime3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rcrimeh prone to crime HISPANICS.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rcrimeh (-1 = 10).  
missing values rcrimeh (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.

COMPUTE rcrimew = -1.  
DO IF (rcrimew EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 4) rcrimew = rcrime1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 4) rcrimew = rcrime2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 4) rcrimew = rcrime3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rcrimew prone to crime WHITES.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rcrimew (-1 = 10).  
missing values rcrimew (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.

```
COMPUTE rustrusta = -1.  
DO IF (rustrusta EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 1) rustrusta = rustrust1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 1) rustrusta = rustrust2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 1) rustrusta = rustrust3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rustrusta cannot trust ASIANS.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rustrusta (-1 = 10).  
missing values rustrusta (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.
```

```
COMPUTE rustrustb = -1.  
DO IF (rustrustb EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 2) rustrustb = rustrust1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 2) rustrustb = rustrust2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 2) rustrustb = rustrust3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rustrustb cannot trust BLACKS.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rustrustb (-1 = 10).  
missing values rustrustb (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.
```

```
COMPUTE rustrusth = -1.  
DO IF (rustrusth EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 3) rustrusth = rustrust1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 3) rustrusth = rustrust2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 3) rustrusth = rustrust3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rustrusth cannot trust HISPANICS.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rustrusth (-1 = 10).  
missing values rustrusth (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.
```

```
COMPUTE rustrustw = -1.  
DO IF (rustrustw EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 4) rustrustw = rustrust1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 4) rustrustw = rustrust2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 4) rustrustw = rustrust3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rustrustw cannot trust WHITES.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rustrustw (-1 = 10).  
missing values rustrustw (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.
```

```
COMPUTE rselfa = -1.  
DO IF (rselfa EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 1) rselfa = rself1.
```

IF (gq129b EQ 1) rselfa = rself2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 1) rselfa = rself3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rselfa be selfish ASIANS.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rselfa (-1 = 10).  
missing values rselfa (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.

COMPUTE rselfb = -1.  
DO IF (rselfb EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 2) rselfb = rself1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 2) rselfb = rself2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 2) rselfb = rself3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rselfb be selfish BLACKS.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rselfb (-1 = 10).  
missing values rselfb (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.

COMPUTE rselfh = -1.  
DO IF (rselfh EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 3) rselfh = rself1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 3) rselfh = rself2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 3) rselfh = rself3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rselfh be selfish HISPANICS.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rselfh (-1 = 10).  
missing values rselfh (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.

COMPUTE rselfw = -1.  
DO IF (rselfw EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 4) rselfw = rself1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 4) rselfw = rself2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 4) rselfw = rself3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rselfw be selfish WHITES.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rselfw (-1 = 10).  
missing values rselfw (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.

COMPUTE rlazya = -1.  
DO IF (rlazya EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 1) rlazya = rlazy1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 1) rlazya = rlazy2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 1) rlazya = rlazy3.  
END IF.

VAR LABELS rlazya be lazy ASIANS.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rlazya (-1 = 10).  
missing values rlazya (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.

COMPUTE rlazyb = -1.  
DO IF (rlazyb EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 2) rlazyb = rlazy1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 2) rlazyb = rlazy2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 2) rlazyb = rlazy3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rlazyb be lazy BLACKS.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rlazyb (-1 = 10).  
missing values rlazyb (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.

COMPUTE rlazyh = -1.  
DO IF (rlazyh EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 3) rlazyh = rlazy1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 3) rlazyh = rlazy2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 3) rlazyh = rlazy3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rlazyh be lazy HISPANICS.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rlazyh (-1 = 10).  
missing values rlazyh (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.

COMPUTE rlazyw = -1.  
DO IF (rlazyw EQ -1).  
IF (gq129a EQ 4) rlazyw = rlazy1.  
IF (gq129b EQ 4) rlazyw = rlazy2.  
IF (gq129c EQ 4) rlazyw = rlazy3.  
END IF.  
VAR LABELS rlazyw be lazy WHITES.  
EXECUTE.  
RECODE rlazyw (-1 = 10).  
missing values rlazyw (7 thru 10).  
EXECUTE.

COMPUTE prejasn = MEAN.2(rustanda, rfrienda, rcrimea, rutrusta, rselfa, rlazya).  
COMPUTE prejblk = MEAN.2(rustandb, rfriendb, rcrimeb, rutrustb, rselfb, rlazyb).  
COMPUTE prejhis = MEAN.2(rustandh, rfriendh, rcrimeh, rutrusth, rselfh, rlazyh).  
COMPUTE prejwht = MEAN.2(rustandw, rfriendw, rcrimew, rutrustw, rselfw, rlazyw).

COMPUTE PREJASN2 = 6 - prejasn.  
COMPUTE PREJBLK2 = 6 - prejblk.  
COMPUTE PREJHIS2 = 6 - prejhis.  
COMPUTE PREJWHT2 = 6 - prejwht.

```
VAR LABELS PREJASN2 Prejudice against ASIANS.  
VAR LABELS PREJBLK2 Prejudice against BLACKS.  
VAR LABELS PREJHIS2 Prejudice against HISPANICS.  
VAR LABELS PREJWHT2 Prejudice against WHITES.  
EXECUTE.
```

The final prejudice variables (PREJASN2, PREJBLK2, PREJHIS2, and PREJWHT2) correspond to the average level of agreement with racist stereotypes against each particular group (with higher levels indicating greater levels of prejudice).

## **8) National Pride**

**(new variable = NATPRIDE)**

This index is based on two questions, NATIO1 and NATIO2. Higher values indicate higher level of national pride.

```
RECODE natio1 (5=1) (4=2) (2=4) (1=5).  
RECODE natio2 (5=1) (4=2) (2=4) (1=5).  
COMPUTE NATPRIDE = MEAN.1(natio1, natio2).  
VAR LABELS NATPRIDE National Pride.  
EXECUTE.
```

## **9) Attitudes toward Immigrants**

**(new variable = IMMATT)**

This index, measuring R's subjective perceptions on the impact of immigrants, is based on three variables, IMBLECO, IMUECLT, and IMWBCRM. The index is constructed with the cases that have just one valid value among these items. Higher values denote positive attitudes toward immigrants.

```
COMPUTE IMMATT = MEAN.1(imbleco, imueclt, imwbcrm).  
VAR LABELS IMMATT Attitudes toward Immigrants.  
EXECUTE.
```

## 10) Respondent Demographics

The U.S. CID data includes numerous demographic questions. For ease and consistency of analysis, we recommend using the following constructed variables on the main demographic themes of race, income, education, age, and gender:

### ***Race* (new variable = RRACE)**

The questionnaire included several questions on respondents' racial/ethnic identification. While recognizing that some people identify with more than one race, our goal was to yield a single race category for analysis, and to avoid the "Other" category if possible.

The first race question simply asked the respondent to select his/her race (variables RACEME1-8). Multiple responses were allowed if the respondent chose two or more. In that case, the respondent was asked to choose one of the options that *best* describes his/her race (RACEMEB). Finally, if the respondent still did not choose a race, the interviewer then chose the "best fitting respondent race" (RACEME1).

The syntax below creates the variable RRACE, which includes 45 Asians, 111 Blacks, 124 Hispanics, 706 Whites, and 14 "Other."

```
COUNT RACEMEN=RACEME1 TO RACEME5(1) .
VAR LABELS RACEMEN NUMBER OF RACES THE RESPONDENT CLAIMS .
COMPUTE RRACE = -1 .
VAR LABELS RRACE RESPONDENT'S RACE, SELF CLASSIFICATION .
DO IF (RACEMEN EQ 1) .
IF (RACEME1 EQ 1)RRACE =1 .
IF (RACEME2 EQ 1)RRACE =2 .
IF (RACEME3 EQ 1)RRACE =3 .
IF (RACEME4 EQ 1)RRACE =4 .
IF (RACEME5 EQ 1)RRACE =5 .
END IF .
VALUE LABELS RRACE (1)Asian(2)Black(3)Hispanic(4)White(5)Other .
FREQUENCIES VARI = RRACE .
DO IF (RRACE EQ -1) .
IF (RACEMEB EQ 2)RRACE = 2 .
IF (RACEMEB EQ 3)RRACE = 3 .
IF (RACEMEB EQ 4)RRACE = 4 .
IF (RACEMEB EQ 6)RRACE = 5 .
END IF .
FREQUENCIES VARI = RRACE .
DO IF (RRACE EQ -1) .
COMPUTE RRACE = RACEOBS .
END IF .
FREQUENCIES VARI=RACEMEN RRACE .
RECODE RACEOBS (9=4) .
FREQUENCIES VARI = RACEOBS .
EXECUTE .
```

***Income (new variable = INCOME C)***

**[Note: The following procedure was derived using the weight NATWT. Users who use dweight or NATWTB should be cautious in applying the INCOME C variable.]**

Since the main income variable (hinctnt) has a great deal of missing data (95 Refused, 29 Don't Know, 10 No Answer), we have created a new variable (INCOME C, Corrected, Adjusted Income), which is based on imputations from a combination of home ownership (OWNHOME), the interviewer's estimate of the respondent's social class (RCLASS), the respondent's response to a question about "how you feel about your household's income nowadays" (HINCFEL), and a follow-up question about whether the respondent's income is "under \$50,000 or \$50,000 or more" (INCOME50). The equation is strong, and its use will reduce the missing cases to 18.

We used the following syntax to create the INCOME C variable:

```
MISSING VALUES HINCTNT ( ) .
MISSING VALUES HINCFEL (7,8,9) .
missing values OWNHOME (7 thru 9) .
missing values RCLASS (9) .
COMPUTE INCOME = HINCTNT .
VAR LABELS INCOME HOUSEHOLD INCOME .
VALUE LABELS INCOME(1)LESS THAN $15,000
(11)$200,000 OR MORE
(97)REFUSED(98)DON'T KNOW (99)NO ANSWER .
COMPUTE INCOME C1 = 10.932 - (1.115 * RCLASS)
- (1.063 * OWNHOME) - (.895 * HINCFEL) .
IF (INCOME LE 11)INCOME C1 = 0 .
MISSING VALUES INCOME C1 (-1) .
COMPUTE INCOME C2 = RND(INCOME C1) .
COMPUTE INCOME C4 = INCOME .
*MISSING VALUES INCOME(97,98,99) .
RECODE INCOME C4 (97,98,99=0) .
COMPUTE INCOME C3 = INCOME C4 + INCOME C2 .
IF (INCOME50 EQ 1) AND (INCOME C3 EQ 7)INCOME C3 = 6 .
IF (INCOME50 EQ 2) AND (INCOME C3 EQ 5)INCOME C3 = 6 .
COMPUTE INCOME C = INCOME C3 .
VAR LABELS INCOME C CORRECTED, ADJUSTED INCOME .
VALUE LABELS INCOME C(1)LESS THAN $15,000
(11)$200,000 OR MORE .
EXECUTE .
```

***Education (new variables = EDUC2 and SPEDUC2)***

We recommend using a modified version of the education variables for both the respondent and spouse (educ and edulvlp), which we have called EDUC2 and SPEDUC2. The new variables simply merge together the categories "high school graduate" and "GED," and they recode the scale to begin at zero. The following syntax was used to create these variables:

```
COMPUTE EDUC2 = EDUC .
COMPUTE SPEDUC2 = EDULVLP .
```

```

VAR LABELS EDUC2 RESPONDENT HIGHEST GRADE COMPLETED, RECODED .
VAR LABELS SPEDUC2 SPOUSE HIGHEST GRADE COMPLETED, RECODED .
missing values EDUC2 SPEDUC2 (97 thru 99) .
RECODE EDUC2 SPEDUC2
(1=0)(2=1)(3,4=2)(5=3)(6=4)(7=5)(8=6) .
VALUE LABELS EDUC2 SPEDUC2
(0)None, or grade 1-8
(1)High school incomplete--grades 9 - 11
(2)High school graduate or GED
(3)Business, technical, or vocational school after high school
(4)Some college, no 4-year degree
(5)College graduate
(6)Post-graduate training, professional schooling after college .
EXECUTE .

```

### **Age (new variable = AGE)**

Since the questionnaire asks the respondent to name his/her year of birth, we have constructed a new variable for age that is a simple subtraction of the year of birth from 2005, the year of the survey. The following syntax was used:

```

missing values yrbrn (9997 thru 9999) .
COMPUTE AGE = 2005 - yrbrn .
VARIABLE LABELS AGE 'AGE IN YEARS AS OF 2005' .
EXECUTE .

```

### **Gender (new variable = GENDER2)**

For those who prefer using a gender variable that has male as the high value, we have created the variable GENDER2 with the following syntax:

```

RECODE GNDR (2=0) (1=1) INTO GENDER2 .
ADD VALUE LABELS GENDER2(0)Female (1)Male .
VAR LABELS GENDER2 RESPONDENT GENDER WITH HI = MALE .
EXECUTE .

```

## **WEIGHTS**

[Note: see the full explanation of the weighting alternatives on pp. 4-6 of this codebook]

dweight      Weighting variable for national representativeness  
(without post-stratification; with adjustment for household size)  
(corresponds to the ESS weight variable; set as default in the dataset)

NATWT        Weighting variable for national representativeness  
(with post-stratification; without adjustment for household size)

NATWTB      Weighting variable for national representativeness  
(with post-stratification; with adjustment for household size)