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| **BICULTURAL IDENTITY INTEGRATION [BII]** | |
| **Instructions:** Experiences related to our identity are different for everyone. As you answer the questions that follow, think about your ethnic-racial heritage identity (Latino, Muslim, Jewish, Brazilian, Arab, White, Black, Haitian, Asian, etc.) and about your experiences living in the U.S. (your American identity) in the past 30 days. | |
| **Variable Name** | **Responses:**  1 = Strongly disagree  2 = Disagree  3 = Neither agree nor disagree  4 = Agree  5 = Strongly agree |
| **T1BII1** | I find it easy to bring together my ethnic-racial heritage and the American culture. |
| **T1BII2** | (if responded YES to T1BIC) I rarely feel conflicted about being bicultural. |
| **T1BII3** | I find it easy to balance both my ethnic-racial heritage and the American culture. |
| **T1BII6** | I do not feel trapped between ethnic-racial heritage and the American culture. |
| **T1BII7** | I feel torn between my ethnic-racial heritage and the American culture. |
| **T1BII8** | (if responded YES to T1BIC) Being bicultural means having two cultural forces pulling on me at the same time. |
| **T1BII11** | I feel that my ethnic-racial heritage and the American culture are not compatible. |
| **T1BII12** | I feel conflicted between ethnic-racial heritage and American ways of doing things. |
| **T1BII13** | I feel like someone moving between two cultures. |
| **T1BII14** | I feel caught between my ethnic-racial heritage and the American culture. |