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Codebook

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1. The value labels for the variables have been generated by ICPSR for the SPSS portable data file according to the codebook.
2. ICPSR was unable to verify value labels for a few codes. For categorical variables, undocumented values are labeled "Undoc code".
3. The ZIP code variables V5010, V5011, and V5013 in the public-use data file have been recoded into '88888' for the valid ZIP codes by ICPSR to protect the confidentiality of respondents. These ZIP code variables are only available in the restricted-use data file. To obtain the restricted data file, researchers must agree to the terms and conditions of a Restricted Data Use Agreement in accordance with existing ICPSR servicing policies.

1997 STUDY OF POLITICAL SOCIALIZATION

FOURTH WAVE PANEL OF HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS FROM CLASS OF 1965

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V5001	1997 FILE NUMBER
V5002	<p>RESPONDENT ID NUMBER</p> <p><i>This variable represents the ID number that is attached to the respondent for all waves of the project and can be used, if necessary, to merge with other data files associated with this respondent. All parents, spouses, and offspring associated with this respondent also have the same ID number and are distinguished from each other by a data source or other signifying variable. In the case of the offspring (known as the third generation and found in ICPSR study 3926) there is a one digit suffix attached to the ID number.</i></p>
V5003	<p>DATE OF INTERVIEW</p> <p><i>This is the date (month/day/year) that the interview was conducted ; if the interview took place on multiple days, it is the date that the interview was completed.</i></p>
V5004	<p>INTERVIEWER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER</p> <p><i>This indicates the interviewer, by number. The code '9999' refers to interviews carried out by project staff members..</i></p>
V5005	<p>MODE OF INTERVIEW</p> <p>1. FACE TO FACE</p> <p>5. PHONE</p> <p>8. SAQ</p>
V5006	<p>STATE OF RESIDENCE—97</p> <p><i>State and Region Code</i></p> <p>NEW ENGLAND</p> <p>01. CONNECTICUT</p> <p>02. MAINE</p> <p>03. MASSACHUSETTS</p> <p>04. NEW HAMPSHIRE</p> <p>05. RHODE ISLAND</p> <p>06. VERMONT</p> <p>MIDDLE ATLANTIC</p> <p>11. DELAWARE</p> <p>12. NEW JERSEY</p> <p>13. NEW YORK</p> <p>14. PENNSYLVANIA</p> <p>EAST NORTH CENTRAL</p> <p>21. ILLINOIS</p> <p>22. INDIANA</p> <p>23. MICHIGAN</p> <p>24. OHIO</p> <p>25. WISCONSIN</p> <p>WEST NORTH CENTRAL</p> <p>31. IOWA</p> <p>32. KANSAS</p> <p>33. MINNESOTA</p> <p>34. MISSOURI</p> <p>35. NEBRASKA</p> <p>36. NORTH DAKOTA</p> <p>37. SOUTH DAKOTA</p> <p>SOLID SOUTH</p>

- 40. VIRGINIA
- 41. ALABAMA
- 42. ARKANSAS
- 43. FLORIDA
- 44. GEORGIA
- 45. LOUISIANA
- 46. MISSISSIPPI
- 47. NORTH CAROLINA
- 48. SOUTH CAROLINA
- 49. TEXAS

BORDER STATES

- 51. KENTUCKY
- 52. MARYLAND
- 53. OKLAHOMA
- 54. TENNESSEE
- 55. WASHINGTON, D.C.
- 56. WEST VIRGINIA

MOUNTAIN STATES

- 61. ARIZONA
- 62. COLORADO
- 63. IDAHO
- 64. MONTANA
- 65. NEVADA
- 66. NEW MEXICO
- 67. UTAH
- 68. WYOMING

PACIFIC COAST

- 71. CALIFORNIA
- 72. OREGON
- 73. WASHINGTON

EXTERNAL STATES AND TERRITORIES

- 80. ALASKA
- 81. HAWAII
- 82. PUERTO RICO
- 83. AMERICAN SAMOA, GUAM
- 84. PANAMA CANAL ZONE
- 85. TRUST TERRITORY OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS
- 86. VIRGIN ISLANDS
- 90. NON USA

- 99. NA

- V5007 STATE OF RESIDENCE 1982
This identifies the respondent's state of residence as of 1982, when the 3rd wave of interviews took place. See V5006 for code.
- V5008 STATE OF RESIDENCE 1973
This identifies the respondent's state of residence as of 1973, when the 2nd wave of interviews took place. See V5006 for code
- V5009 STATE OF RESIDENCE 1965
This identifies the respondent's state of residence as of 1965, when the 1st wave of interviews took place. See V5006 for code.

- V5010 ZIP CODE OF RESIDENCE 1997
Five-digit zip code for the respondent's place of residence in 1997.
99999. NA
- V5011 ZIP CODE OF RESIDENCE 1982
Five-digit zip code for the respondent's place of residence in 1982.
99999. NA
- V5012 ZIP CODE OF RESIDENCE 1973 This variable is not yet available.
Five-digit zip code for the respondent's place of residence in 1973.
99999. NA
- V5013 ZIP CODE OF SCHOOL 1965
Five-digit zip code for the high school that the respondent attended in 1965. Zip codes did not come into existence until after 1965, so these represent the zip code subsequently given to the school.

This interview is completely voluntary and confidential. If we should come to any question you do not want to answer, just let me know and we'll go on to the next question.

HOUSEHOLD LISTING (HHL).

First, I would like to know who lives here. I don't need names just their ages and relationship to you. Let's start with you. Your age is?

[AFTER EVERYONE LISTED ASK]

Do you have any children over 14 years of age who are not living at home with you? Again I don't need names—just their ages and relationship to you.

[OBTAIN AGE AND SEX]

NOTE: Although spouses are always listed after the Respondent(R), other household members are listed in the order offered by R.

V5020

CSX. RELATIONSHIP TO R - HHL 1ST PERSON

1. Respondent
2. Wife
3. Husband
4. Mother
5. Brother
6. Mother-in-Law
7. Father
8. Brother-in-Law
9. Father-in-Law
10. Daughter
11. Stepdaughter
12. Son
13. Stepson
14. Stepfather
15. Sister-in-Law
16. Stepmother
17. Sister
18. Uncle
19. Aunt
20. Niece
21. Nephew
22. Grandmother
23. Grandfather
24. Granddaughter
25. Grandson
26. Roommate A
27. Roommate B
28. Other relative
29. Boyfriend
30. Girlfriend
31. Partner
32. Non-relative
90. FOR SAQ RESPONDENTS: R has partner or children
98. DK
99. RF
00. INAP (No more mentions)

V5021	CSX. RELATIONSHIP TO R - HHL 2ND PERSON
V5022	CSX. RELATIONSHIP TO R - HHL 3RD PERSON
V5023	CSX. RELATIONSHIP TO R - HHL 4TH PERSON
V5024	CSX. RELATIONSHIP TO R - HHL 5TH PERSON
V5025	CSX. RELATIONSHIP TO R - HHL 6TH PERSON
V5026	CSX. RELATIONSHIP TO R - HHL 7TH PERSON
V5027	CSX. RELATIONSHIP TO R - HHL 8TH PERSON
V5028	CSX. RELATIONSHIP TO R - HHL 9TH PERSON
V5029	CSX. RELATIONSHIP TO R - HHL 10THPERSON
V5030	<p>CSX. AGE - HHL 1ST PERSON</p> <p>1. Age in years.</p> <p>.</p> <p>.</p> <p>.</p> <p>89. 89 and above</p> <p>90. FOR SAQ RESPONDENTS: R has spouse, NA age, or R has children, NA age</p> <p>99. NA</p> <p>00. INAP (no more mentions)</p>
V5031	CSX. AGE - HHL 2ND PERSON
V5032	CSX. AGE - HHL 3RD PERSON
V5033	CSX. AGE - HHL 4TH PERSON
V5034	CSX. AGE - HHL 5TH PERSON
V5035	CSX. AGE - HHL 6TH PERSON
V5036	CSX. AGE - HHL 7TH PERSON
V5037	CSX. AGE - HHL 8TH PERSON
V5038	CSX. AGE - HHL 9TH PERSON
V5039	CSX. AGE - HHL 10TH PERSON
V5040	<p>CSX. GENDER - HHL 1ST PERSON</p> <p>1. Male</p> <p>2. Female</p> <p>9. FOR SAQ RESPONDENTS: R has spouse, NA gender or R has children, NA gender</p> <p>0. INAP (no more mentions)</p>
V5041	CSX. GENDER - HHL 2ND PERSON
V5042	CSX. GENDER - HHL 3RD PERSON

V5043 CSX. GENDER - HHL 4TH PERSON

V5044 CSX. GENDER - HHL 5TH PERSON

V5045 CSX. GENDER - HHL 6TH PERSON

V5046 CSX. GENDER - HHL 7TH PERSON

V5047 CSX. GENDER - HHL 8TH PERSON

V5048 CSX. GENDER - HHL 9TH PERSON

V5049 CSX. GENDER - HHL 10TH PERSON

V5050 CSX. AT HOME HHL 1ST
 1. Resident
 2. Nonresident
 9. NA
 0. INAP (no more mentions)

V5051 CSX. AT HOME HHL 2nd

V5052 CSX. AT HOME HHL 3rd

V5053 CSX. AT HOME HHL 4th

V5054 CSX. AT HOME HHL 5th

V5055 CSX. AT HOME HHL 6th

V5056 CSX. AT HOME HHL 7th

V5057 CSX. AT HOME HHL 8th

V5058 CSX. AT HOME HHL 9th

V5059 CSX. AT HOME HHL 10th

A1. CONCEPT GD CTZN

People have different ideas about what being a good citizen means. We're interested in what you think. How would you describe a good citizen in this country—that is, what things about a person are most important in showing that one is a good citizen?

V5101	A1-1. GOOD CIT-1
V5102	A1-2. GOOD CIT-2
V5103	A1-3. GOOD CIT-3
V5104	A1-4. GOOD CIT-4

Four mentions coded.

SUPPORT FOR COUNTRY, GOVERNMENT, POLITICAL SYSTEM

- 09. **SERVING ON JURY DUTY**; willing to do jury service.
- 10. **LOYALTY TO COUNTRY** or government; standing up for country; supporting government; being patriotic, believing in/being proud of country.
- 11. Respecting or **HONORING SYMBOLS** and officials; respect for the flag/ president/government. (Note: Use of word “respect” or near equivalent essential for coding in this category.)
- 12. **NOT CRITICAL** of country/government; doesn’t downgrade or disparage country or government’s policies; accepts country as is; wouldn’t change or destroy things in government and country; doesn’t rebel/ demonstrate. (Note: References to working within system are coded 25.)
- 13. **SERVING THE COUNTRY**/government; willing to serve/help/do anything; perform duties as asked or which would be helpful; cooperating with government. (In general, specific kinds of help service or work not specified.)
- 14. **OBEYING LAWS**; following rules/regulations; uphold/respect the laws; not breaking laws; obeying law officers.
- 15. **PAYING TAXES**; doesn’t cheat on taxes.
- 16. **MILITARY SERVICE**; serving in armed forces; willing to defend country (in military sense); fight for country.
- 19. **OTHER** references to support for country or government.

ACTIVE ORIENTATION TO GOVERNMENT, PUBLIC AFFAIRS

- 20. **INTERESTED AND INFORMED**; interested in what’s going on in public affairs/government/country/world; “Should know about politics.”
- 21. **BEING ACTIVE**; doing your part; participates in things; functions; doesn’t sit back; exercises some leadership; gets involved. (Specific activities not mentioned. Does not include contacting officials—see 27).
- 22. **VOTING**; registers and votes; should exercise right to vote. (Note: Voting in school elections coded in 32. Voting in local elections is coded in 33. Informed voting coded in 23.)
- 23. **INFORMED VOTING**; votes for best man; what he believes in; finds out about candidates before voting; votes for person because of ability, qualifications.
- 24. Trying to **IMPROVE THE COUNTRY, GOVERNMENT, GENERAL** mentions; help build things up; make country better place to live; better the world. (When posed as alternative to destruction/rioting/protesting, coded in 25)
- 25. **WORKS WITHIN SYSTEM** to change things rather than tearing it down/ rioting/protesting. (Must have explicit reference to alternative to be coded here.)
- 26. Works to **IMPROVE THE COUNTRY, GOVERNMENT, SPECIFIC** mentions. (Note: see also 34).
- 27. **WRITES TO PUBLIC OFFICIALS**. Contacting public officials; speaking out.

28. Tries to **CHANGE UNJUST LAWS**. (Qualified mentions of obeying laws coded here, such as, “Follows laws as far as conscience allows.”)
29. **OTHER** references to active orientation to government and country.

COMMUNITY VIRTUES

30. **ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY AFFAIRS**; help in local, community matters; taking part in civic affairs/community drives; civic minded. “Help people in the community.”
31. **WORKS TO BETTER THE COMMUNITY**; make community better place to live active so that community will profit. (Note: This category differs from 30 in that R specifically states that improvement or betterment of community should be aim of good citizen. Simply being active is coded in the preceding category. Being active in order to improve or wanting to improve community is coded in this category only.)
32. Interested/participates/active in **SCHOOL AFFAIRS**; votes in school elections; serves in PTA; helps out schools.
33. **LOCAL GOVERNMENT**; interested/participates in government and politics; pays attention to local politics; votes in local elections. (Note: References to voting at local level coded here and not in 22.)
34. **WORKS TO BETTER COMMUNITY**; **SPECIFIC** ways mentioned (e.g. try to get rid of pollution in this town; work to improve the police force) (*Not* school affairs—that is coded 32)
35. **TAKES CARE OF PROPERTY**; cleans property.
39. **OTHER** references to community virtues.

INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS AND SOCIAL BEHAVIOR

40. **HELPING PEOPLE**; helps needy/less fortunate; being helpful to others. (Note: Being helpful to neighbors is coded in 43.)
41. **TOLERANT, RESPECTFUL** of others; respect rights/beliefs/religion of others; treat everybody right/same; not prejudiced or intolerant; practices Golden Rule; doesn’t feel superior.
42. **KIND, CONSIDERATE, UNDERSTANDING** to others; **CONCERNED ABOUT PEOPLE** around him; doesn’t hurt people; compassion; polite.
43. **GOOD NEIGHBOR**, neighborly; helps/gets along with his neighbors. (Note: All references to neighbors are coded here.)
44. **GETS ALONG WITH OTHERS**; cooperative; likes people; liked by people; amicable/friendly.
45. **MINDS OWN BUSINESS**; not a busybody; doesn’t try to tell others what to do.
46. Sets **GOOD EXAMPLE** for others to follow.
47. Joins organizations; does **VOLUNTEER WORK**.
48. **HELPING YOUTH**.
49. **OTHER** references to **INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS, SOCIAL BEHAVIOR**.

MORAL, ETHICAL, RELIGIOUS ATTRIBUTES

- 50. **HONEST, TRUSTWORTHY**; pays debts; doesn't cheat people (as distinguished from cheating government); truthful; fair; straightforward.
- 51. **RELIGIOUS**, Christian; church-going; works for church; believes in God.
- 52. **MORAL**; clean; high moral standards; leads moral life; a "good" person. (Specific aspects of morality not given.)
- 53. **STANDS ON PRINCIPLES**; sticks up for what he feels is right; upholds rights.
- 59. **OTHER** references to moral, ethical, religious attributes.

OTHER PERSONAL ATTRIBUTES

- 60. Concerned about **HOME, FAMILY**; devotes time to his children; tries to have good home, family.
- 61. **AMBITIOUS**, tries to improve self; works to better self; learns or studies as much as can.
- 62. Does his best; does the "**BEST HE CAN.**" (Specific aspects not given.)
- 63. **GOOD WORKER**; devoted to job or profession; works hard; keeps a job. (For anti-welfare responses see 66.)
- 64. **EXERCISES HIS ADVANTAGES**, privileges and freedoms. (Non-specific as to application and area.)
- 65. **INDEPENDENT**, self-sufficient; take responsibility for own actions; has self-respect.
- 66. **WORKS FOR A LIVING** and doesn't depend on others; not on welfare unnecessarily; has a job.
- 67. **GOOD GENERAL ATTITUDE AND BEHAVIOR**; good outlook: the way you live; common sense; intelligence.
- 68. **TAKES RESPONSIBILITIES**; is responsible; conscientious—NFS.
- 74. Contributions and achievements in **SPORTS AND ATHLETICS**.
- 70. **PROTECTS ENVIRONMENT**.
- 69. **OTHER** references to specific personal attributes.
- 97. **OTHER (OVERALL)**
- 98. DK (A1 first mention only)
- 99. NA (A1 first mention only)
- 00. INAP (no further mentions; R is not a citizen and no answer given; 98 or 99 in first mention; SAQ).

A2. WHY MST PROUD US

Generally speaking, what are the things about this country that you are most proud of as an American?

V5105 A2-1. MOST PROUD-1
 V5106 A2-2. MOST PROUD-2
 V5107 A2-3. MOST PROUD-3

Three mentions coded.

POLITICAL SYSTEM—EMPHASIS ON FREEDOMS AND RIGHTS

10. **GENERAL REFERENCES TO FREEDOMS AND RIGHTS**—freedom. Freedom in everything, all the freedoms, being free. Rights; Liberties; Bill of Rights. (No specific aspects given.)
11. **FREEDOM OF SPEECH**. Right to say anything. Freedom of press.
12. **FREEDOM TO CRITICIZE**. Right to protest. Can try to correct injustice. Can make themselves heard. Freedom of ideas. (Note: this category differs from “free speech” by showing a specific use of free speech, assembly, press, etc.)
13. **FREEDOM OF RELIGION**. Right to worship as one pleases. Choice of church. Can worship God.
14. **FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT**, travel. Right to live anyplace. Come and go as please. Go anywhere.
15. **FREEDOM OF ACTION**. Do what you want. Not being told what to do, how to act. Can live way you want to. Free to do what we want.
16. **FREEDOM FROM OPPRESSION**, persecution. Rights of minorities. Minorities not persecuted.
17. **FREEDOM OF JOB CHOICES**, career, vocation. Work when and where want to.
18. **RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS**.
19. **OTHER** references to specific freedoms and rights.

POLITICAL SYSTEM—EMPHASIS ON GOVERNMENTAL FORMS, SYMBOLS AND PROCEDURES

20. **SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT**. Our government. Way the country is run. Best government in the world. (No specific components given.)
21. **DEMOCRACY**. Democratic government. Popular control of the government. Representative government. Government by the people. We run the government.
22. **RIGHT TO VOTE**. Right to choose whom we want. Franchise. (Note: There must be a specific reference to voting or Voting Act.)
23. **STABLE GOVERNMENT**, political system. Don’t have revolutions, upheavals. Other countries have troubles.
24. **CONSTITUTION**. Court or legal system. Due process protection of the laws. [Note: All references to laws, legal documents, and procedures (except Bill of Rights and Civil Rights Bill) and so forth are coded here.]
25. **PHYSICAL POLITICAL SYMBOLS**; e.g., flag, White House, Statue of Liberty, the Capitol.
26. **NATION’S LEADERS**. The President. Congress or other ranking political officials.
27. **COUNTRY’S HERITAGE**, traditions. What has been done in past to preserve country, way of life, including defending country. Founding fathers. What forefathers did.
28. **PATRIOTISM**, loyalty, pride, or nationalistic feeling which exist in the nation or is felt by Americans.
29. **OTHER** references to governmental forms and symbols.

ECONOMIC SYSTEM

30. **ECONOMIC SYSTEM**. Way economic system is run. Best economy in the world. Our economy. (Specific aspects of economy not given.)
31. **FREE ENTERPRISE**, free economy. Capitalism.

- 32. **CHANCE TO ADVANCE ECONOMICALLY.** Opportunity to get ahead in job, occupations, work. Can make money. Work way up. (Note: see also, 72).
- 33. **HIGH STANDARD OF LIVING.** Our high living standards. luxuries, wealth. So well off.
- 34. **HIGHER STANDARD OF LIVING THAN OTHER COUNTRIES.** Standard of living is the highest. So much better off (economically) than others.
- 35. Reasonableness, relative fairness of **TAX SYSTEM.**
- 39. **OTHER** references to economic system.

NATIONAL STRENGTH, WORLD LEADERSHIP, OR U.S. IMAGE

- 40. **WORLD LEADER.** Leading nation of the world. Powerful, strong, mighty nation. Most advanced country. Progress. “Only superpower.”
- 41. **PRESTIGE** of the country. Reputation. Everybody wants to come to America. Be an American. Commands respect from other countries.
- 42. **PROTECTOR OF DEMOCRACY.** Keeper of the peace. (Note: Includes references to soldiers in Vietnam, Gulf War, Nicaragua and other examples where R says or implies that U.S. protected or fostered democracy.)
- 43. **MILITARY STRENGTH.**
- 44. **HUMANITARIAN** nation. Help other countries. Foreign aid program. Proud of help given to others.
- 45. General approval of American **FOREIGN POLICY** and conduct in world affairs.
- 46. Pride in **IMMIGRATION POLICY.**
- 49. **OTHER** references to national strength.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE PEOPLE

- 50. **HELP EACH OTHER** in need. Help out those in trouble. Aid each other. Charity organizations. (Note: This category differs from “humanitarian nation” in that the people rather than the country are being described.)
- 51. **FRIENDLY.** Nice people. Not snobbish. Good people.
- 52. Way people **WORK TOGETHER**, get along together. Our unity. Melting pot. Diversity.
- 53. The **SPIRIT OF THE PEOPLE** (nation). Way we stand for beliefs. Determination. Overcoming difficulties.
- 54. People are **TOLERANT**/respectful of others’ rights/beliefs.
- 55. **HONESTY** of the people
- 56. **INDEPENDENT**, self-reliant nature of the people.
- 58. Simple reply of “**THE PEOPLE**,” the American people.
- 59. **OTHER** references to characteristics of the people.

PHYSICAL ATTRIBUTES OF THE COUNTRY

- 60. **NATURAL BEAUTIES-** Landscape. Majestic sweep. Parks. Countryside.
- 61. **NATURAL RESOURCES**—minerals, soil, water, oil, etc. Abundant resources.
- 69. **OTHER** references to physical attributes.

OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS AND CHARACTERISTICS OF THE NATION

- 70. Educational system. **SCHOOLS**. Everyone has chance for education. Educational facilities. New schools. Libraries.
- 71. Contributions, achievements, know-how and leadership in **SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY**. Space ventures. Medicine. Highways, transportation. Computers, computing.
- 72. **OPPORTUNITIES**. Lots of opportunities, chances. Everyone has the opportunities. More opportunities than in other countries. (Specific type of opportunities not given.)
- 73. **CIVIL RIGHTS** movements. Civil rights. Leaders of civil rights movement—e.g., Martin Luther King. Civil Rights Bill.
- 74. Contributions and achievements in **SPORTS AND ATHLETICS**.
- 75. Contributions and achievements in **CULTURAL**, artistic, musical, or literary matters.
- 76. Standards, contributions, and achievements in **MORAL**, religious, and spiritual affairs.
- 77. Government takes care of helps/ has programs for poor, elderly, “the people”...social security; **SOCIAL PROGRAMS**. (This code was 83 in 1982).
- 78. **PROGRESS, INNOVATION, ACCOMPLISHMENT** in general.
- 83. **WOMEN’S RIGHTS**.
- 79. **OTHER** references to specific achievements and characteristics.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 80. R says only, “nothing in particular.” **EVERYTHING IN GENERAL**.
- 81. R rejects the premise, says only, “Nothing I am proud of. **I AM NOT PROUD OF ANYTHING.**”
- 82. Just to be in America; **BORN IN AMERICA**—this code has low priority.
- 97. **OTHER (GENERAL)**—this code has low priority.
- 98. DK (A2 first mention only)
- 99. NA (A2 first mention only)
- 00. INAP (no further mentions; R is not a citizen and no answer given; 80, 81, 98 or 99 in A2 1st mention; SAQ).

A2a. WHY LST PROUD US

And what are the things that you are least proud of as an American?

V5108 A2a-1. LEAST PROUD-1
 V5109 A2a-2. LEAST PROUD-2
 V5110 A2a-3. LEAST PROUD-3

Three mentions coded.

At each wave new categories had to be added to capture the responses to this question. Substantively similar responses are grouped together in the coding scheme set out below, but the numbers are sometimes non-sequential.

POLITICAL SYSTEM

02. **LAWS ARE TOO LENIENT**; need law and order.
03. **UNRESPONSIVE GOVERNMENT**; you have to protest to be heard. Government doesn't pay attention to the people.
04. **COURT SYSTEM**, the courts, Supreme Court, specific policies of the courts. Justice system in general.
05. **GENERAL REFERENCES TO THE QUALITY OF THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT** or administration, including Presidents and other officials; way government is being run. (References with a specific content such as "President Clinton's foreign policy or "corrupt officials" should not be coded here.)
06. **COMMUNISM** in our country; Communist infiltration.
07. **SOCIALISM**, Socialistic trend; creeping Socialism.
08. **WASTEFULNESS** of the (a) government; squander taxpayer's money; needless spending by the government; spending too much on (name of program or activity).
09. **SPECIFIC DOMESTIC POLICIES** of the (a) government not covered by other codes (e.g., the draft, relief program, prayers in school.)
10. Loss of individualism to **BIG GOVERNMENT**; rights being taken away; government is usurping individual rights; being told what to do too much by government.
11. **SCANDALS, CORRUPTION** in government and politics; dishonesty in government; dirty politics/smear campaign/mud slinging; government officials set poor example; Watergate; Nixon; Irangate; House banking scandals; Indonesian bankers; Whitewater.
15. **TAX SYSTEM**; inequitable tax structure; high taxes; tax loopholes.
16. **INEFFICIENCY**, clumsiness or slowness of political system or parts thereof; inability to get things done (quickly); red tape.
81. **REGISTRATION AND THE DRAFT**. (Code 82 in 1973).
82. **SOCIAL INJUSTICE—GENERAL MENTIONS**, Government's or President's lack of concern for social problems and the disadvantaged in general. (References to specific groups not coded here.) (Codes 74, 75 in 1973).
89. **SOCIAL INJUSTICE—SPECIFIC MENTIONS**, Government's or President's lack of concern for social problems, with reference to specific groups or policies (e.g. poor people, the elderly/old people; government cut-backs in welfare, social security, etc.)

- 83. **INFLATION**, unemployment, inability to control the economy.
- 84. (Public) **EDUCATION SYSTEM**; the poor education and training of America's young; functional illiteracy (code 48 in 1973).
- 85. **SOCIAL SECURITY** system; retirement system; the mess social security is in.
- 86. **CREDIBILITY GAP**; secrecy in government; things are kept from the public. (Code 80 in 1973).
- 87. **PRESIDENT HAS TOO MUCH POWER**. Congress/House/ Senate has given up too much power. (Code 81 in 1973).
- 88. **OFFICIALS/PARTIES, ETC. OUT FOR THEIR OWN INTERESTS**; interested only in their own salaries.
- 90. **OFFICIALS** are not living up to promises; **DON'T KEEP PROMISES**.
- 93. **INFLUENCE OF MONEY, WEALTH, AND SPECIAL INTERESTS IN POLITICS**; policies favor the rich and better off; money is important.
- 19. **OTHER** references to the political system.

POLITICAL EVENTS, INDIVIDUALS, AND GROUPS

- 12. **ABUSE OF FREEDOMS**; people take advantage of rights to do wrong things; certain rights (e.g., freedom of speech) abused.
- 13. **EXTREMIST** groups on the **RIGHT** (e.g., "right wing groups," "Moral Majority," "Ku Klux Klan," "Michigan Militia," "skinheads").
- 14. **EXTREMIST** groups on the **LEFT** (e.g., "NAACP," "Pro-abortion," "left wing groups").
- 17. **APATHY**; lack of pride, interest, awareness about government and public affairs or part of the citizenry (if not clearly political see code 55).
- 18. **EXTREMIST OR RADICALS NA DIRECTION**; Specific movements, or happenings of such groups (demonstrations under 46) (Right or Left nature not determined).
- 46. **PROTESTERS**, demonstrations, student demonstrations, riots (not race), anti-nuke, pro-peace groups.
- 60. The **ASSASSINATIONS** and attempted assassinations; assassinations of the two Kennedy's, King and Malcom X; attempt to kill Wallace, Reagan.
- 80. **LACK OF PATRIOTISM**, draft evaders, disrespect for laws (not 01, 40 or 41); poor treatment of the Vietnam Veterans. Flagburning. (Codes 66, 67, 72 in 1973).
- 79. **OTHER** specific events, individuals, and groups.

NATIONAL STRENGTH, WORLD LEADERSHIP, OR U.S. IMAGE

- 20. **FOREIGN POLICY** in general; way deal with other countries; conduct of international affairs. (Specific aspects not given.)
- 21. **FOREIGN AID PROGRAM**; don't like/improper use of foreign aid.
- 22. **PASSIVITY IN FOREIGN RELATIONS**; take too much back talk; Don't stand up for what we believe in foreign affairs; Too soft; Soft on Communism (abroad); Let others push us around.
- 23. **AGGRESSIVE IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS**; take advantage of other countries; Try to force things on other countries; Militaristic ; "WAR" NFS
- 24. **VIETNAM**—any indication of negative feelings about Vietnam War or other Southeast Asia policy.
- 25. Against **LATIN AMERICA POLICY**—El Salvador, Nicaragua, Falklands, etc.
- 26. Conduct of travelers and **TOURISTS ABROAD**; act conceited when overseas; tourists make enemies; "Ugly American" image.

- 27. **POOR IMAGE AND PRESTIGE OF THE U.S.** as viewed by other countries. (Note: Specific reasons given for declining prestige coded both here and in category of specific reason. (e.g., “way we treat Blacks gives us a bad image in other countries” would be coded here and in category 32.)
- 28. **TOO MUCH EMPHASIS ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS;** Neglect domestic needs; too much emphasis on military.
- 91. **FOREIGN TRADE IMBALANCE;** “Americans should buy American”; “U.S. products are of poorer quality than foreign”; “don’t like so many foreign goods bought by Americans.”
- 92. **DEFENSE POLICY,** defense spending, **NUCLEAR WEAPONS/armaments;** our participation in nuclear arms race.
- 94. **LACK OF CONCERN FOR HUMAN RIGHTS** and needs of people in other countries; non-humanitarian; too self-centered as a nation; support repressive governments.
- 29. **OTHER** references to national strength and world image.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS: CIVIL RIGHTS, RACE RELATIONS

- 30. **RACIAL PROBLEMS IN GENERAL;** racial situation; riots; Black problem/ situation; civil rights business/issues generally; problems between whites and Blacks. Affirmative action—neutral stance. (Note: **NO DIRECTION** of feeling is expressed by responses in this category. R is simply describing a situation and does not reveal or imply his position.)
- 31. **RACIAL PROBLEMS IN THE SOUTH;** race situation in the South (or Alabama, other southern states or communities). (Note: This category is the same as preceding one except that explicit reference is made to South.)
- 32. **PRO-BLACK, -ANTI-WHITE IN GENERAL;** segregation, prejudice or discrimination against Blacks; violence against Blacks; do not have/should have their rights, civil rights, freedoms; Blacks having to fight for their freedom. Pro-affirmative action. (Note: Here R takes a definite position on the civil rights matter and is sympathetic toward Blacks.)
- 33. **PRO-BLACK, ANTI-WHITE IN SOUTH;** way Blacks treated in South (or Alabama, other southern states or communities). (Note: This category is the same as preceding one except that explicit reference is made to South.)
- 34. **RACISM, BIGOTRY AND PREJUDICE IN GENERAL;** way (any other or all) minority groups treated; prejudice against Jews. (Note: All references to prejudice and unfair treatment of minorities except for Blacks, women, and immigrants are coded here.)
- 35. **ANTI-BLACK OR MINORITY GROUP;** way Blacks and/or other minority groups behave; oppose civil rights demonstrations for/by Blacks; Blacks, other minority groups not living up to American standards. Anti-affirmative action.
- 36. **DENIAL OF RIGHTS TO WOMEN;** failure to pass ERA; way women are treated.
- 37. **PRO-NEW IMMIGRANTS** (Southeast Asians, Haitians, new Cubans, Mexicans; “boat people”). (e.g., R feels that government policy is too hostile toward new immigrants.)
- 38. **ANTI-NEW IMMIGRANTS.** (Southeast Asians, Haitians, new Cubans, Mexicans, “boat people”). (e.g., R is disturbed by illegal immigration.)
- 39. **OTHER** references to civil rights and race relations.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS: OTHER THAN CIVIL RIGHTS

- 01. **WELFARE;** people on welfare; Welfare cheaters; people who expect the government to support them.
- 40. **CRIME RATE** in general; high or increasing crime rate; more killings and beatings; criminal gangs like the Mafia; hijacking.
- 41. **CRIME RATE AMONG THE YOUNG;** juvenile delinquency; teen-age gangs; vandalism by teenagers.
- 42. **POVERTY,** poor people; underprivileged; poor sections of country; poverty in midst of plenty; homelessness; the homeless problem.
- 43. Slums, crowded housing; **HOUSING CONDITIONS.**

- 44. **NEGLECT OF ELDERLY**; how old people have to live; how we're handling old-age problem.
- 45. Fouling or **WASTE OF AMERICA'S NATURAL RESOURCES**. E.g., water and air **POLLUTION**; littering.
- 47. **ABORTION CONTROVERSY** (pro, con, or NA direction).
- 48. **HEALTH CARE** system; medical care in general (medical care for aged is 44).
- 74. **NEGLECT OF CHILDREN**.
- 49. **OTHER** references to social problems other than civil rights.

MORAL, ETHICAL, AND RELIGIOUS PRACTICES AND VALUES

- 50. **IMMORALITY** in general; low morals; deterioration in moral standards; also specific actions—e.g., drinking, gambling, overexposure; lewdness in behavior or in mass media or literature; pornography, prostitution.
- 51. **IMMORALITY AMONG THE YOUNG**; low morals in teenagers; also specific actions—e.g., way teenagers drink, talk, or dress; sex conduct of teenagers; teen-age pregnancy problem.
- 52. **DISHONESTY**; unethical behavior; cheating; can't trust people.
- 53. **IRRELIGIOUS PEOPLE**; decline in emphasis on spiritual, religious values; church not taken seriously.
- 54. **MATERIALISM**; overemphasis on material goods; too concerned about money/getting ahead; money-conscious.
- 55. **APATHY**, indifference and lack of concern; American apathy; our lack of spirit; lack of pride. (If object of apathy clearly in public affairs code 17.)
- 56. **INABILITY OF PEOPLE TO GET ALONG** with each other (not clearly in civil rights area), mean-spirited, not civil to each other.
- 57. **DRUGS**, specific or general mention of drugs/narcotics, drug dealers.
- 58. **DECLINE OF THE FAMILY**; parents who don't take care of their kids; divorce rate.
- 71. **SELFISHNESS** of people; selfish people; won't help others; just think of themselves (under code 56 in 1973).
- 72. Presence or increase of gays, lesbians, **HOMOSEXUAL** lifestyle.
- 73. **WORK ETHIC**.
- 59. **OTHER** references to moral, ethical, or religious behavior.

OTHER CHARACTERISTICS, FEATURES, EVENTS

- 61. Quality of **MASS MEDIA OR MASS CULTURE**; poor tastes, manners of Americans.
- 62. **CLASS DISTINCTIONS**; some think they are better than others; those who make others feel inferior.
- 63. **CAPITALISM**, free enterprise system; abuses by business, including too much influence on government.
- 64. Historical reservations; certain historical periods or events in American history; chauvinism or one-sidedness of **AMERICAN HISTORY/AMERICANS**.
- 65. Strikes, unions, **LABOR ABUSES**; unions too strong.
- 66. **DIVISION/DISORDER** in country; discontent among the people; "violence." **DOMESTIC TERRORISM**; Oklahoma City bombing; "the bombings"; Waco standoff. (If both an incident and a person/group are mentioned, the response is coded here as well as in 13-14, or 18—whichever is relevant.)
- 69. **OTHER** specific characteristics, features or events.

MISCELLANEOUS

70. Explicit **REJECTION OF THE IDEA OF NOT BEING PROUD**; R says only, “There isn’t anything I’m not proud of;” proud of everything about the country; “nothing.”
97. **OTHER (GENERAL)**—This code has low priority.
98. DK (A2a first mention only).
99. NA (A2a first mention only).
00. INAP (no further mentions; R is not a citizen and no answer given; 70, 98 or 99 in A2a 1st mention; SAQ).

V5111 A3.LVL HI FAITH & CONF

We find that people differ in how much faith and confidence they have in various levels of government in this country. In your case, do you have more faith and confidence in the national government, the government of this state, or in the local government around here?

1. NATIONAL GOVERNMENT
2. STATE GOVERNMENT
3. LOCAL GOVERNMENT
4. ALL EQUAL
5. COMBINATION OF 2 LEVELS
6. NONE
7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
8. DK SKIP TO A4
9. NA SKIP TO A4

A3a. RSN HI FAITH & CONF
Why do you feel this way?

- V5112 A3a-1. MOST FAITH-1
V5113 A3a-2. MOST FAITH-2

Two mentions coded

Coded for level of government mentioned in A3. E.g., comparative responses such as “The national government is larger than the local government” was coded as a reference to the national government if A3 was coded 1.

Occasionally R gave a “negative” response such as “I have faith in the national government because the local and state governments are too weak.” Such a response would be interpreted as “the national government because it is stronger.”

COMPETENCE, ABILITY, AND QUALIFICATIONS OF PERSONNEL

01. **WELL -QUALIFIED PEOPLE** (reasons **UNSPECIFIED**); are better qualified; better men run for office; have confidence in the people in the (level) government.
02. **WELL-QUALIFIED PEOPLE** (reason **SPECIFIED**); they are better trained; more knowledgeable; more experience/expertise; they are smart/more capable/educated.
03. **GOOD LEADER** (**SPECIFIC** one named or specific reference made); we have a good president; the governor is excellent.
09. **OTHER** references to competence, ability, and qualifications of personnel.

MAGNITUDE AND RANGE OF POWER

10. **LARGE AND POWERFUL**; it’s got more power; it’s stronger; tells the other levels what to do.

- 11. Nationwide (statewide) in **SCOPE**; takes care of the whole country (state); not regional (local); deals with the whole population.
- 12. **IMPORTANCE OF ACTIVITIES** (except 13); takes care of the important problems; deals with more basic things; makes the really big decisions; it determines what's going to happen; gets a lot accomplished.
- 13. **NATIONAL DEFENSE AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS**; deals with foreign relations; they decide if we go to war; they're responsible for our defense.
- 14. **NOT AS POWERFUL**; less control over us; easier problems to deal with.
- 19. **OTHER** references to magnitude and range of power.

KNOWLEDGE ABOUT THE PARTICULAR LEVEL OF GOVERNMENT

- 20. **KNOW MORE ABOUT IT** (no reference to publicity); know how it operates; used to work for it.
- 21. **KNOW MORE ABOUT IT** (reference to **PUBLICITY** or news); it is brought out into the open more; they publicize more; they are in the news more; I hear more about it.
- 22. **NOT TOO COMPLICATED**—easier to understand; understand it better; know how it works. (Note: This code differs from Codes 20-21 in that R understands the government, rather than just saying he is exposed to more information.)
- 23. Personal **KNOWLEDGE ABOUT THE PERSONNEL**; know who is running the government; they're men I know, know more about them.
- 24. **KNOW LESS ABOUT IT**; (ergo) don't know its faults; can't see its weakness as well.
- 29. **OTHER** references to knowledge about the particular level of government.

RESPONSIVENESS TO AND CONCERN ABOUT PEOPLE AND THEIR NEEDS

- 30. **RESPONSIVE** to people's needs (**NO SPECIFIC** needs or groups mentioned); it does what we want done; they'll take care of you; they do more for us; carry out promises; understand needs of people.
- 31. **RESPONSIVE TO SPECIFIC GROUP(S) OR NEEDS**; e.g., they help the poor; they are good to farmers; concerned with our security.
- 32. It's **SMALLER**.
- 39. **OTHER** references to responsiveness and concern about people and their needs.

POLICIES AND PROGRAMS

- 40. **APPROVE OF POLICIES AND PROGRAMS** (no specific mentions); they are passing better laws.
- 41. **APPROVE OF POLICIES AND PROGRAMS (SPECIFIC** mentions); e.g., Civil Rights Law, integration of schools, tax plan; finances in good shape; don't waste money.
- 42. **POLICIES/PROGRAMS** are of more **CONCERN**, relevance, consequence; they work on the really serious problems.
- 49. **OTHER** references to policies and programs.

REPRESENTATIVENESS, ACCOUNTABILITY, AND ACCESS

- 50. **PROXIMITY TO THE PEOPLE**; it is close; closer to us. (No further explanation given.)
- 51. **REPRESENTS MAJORITY**; chosen by voters in all the states; elected by all Americans; represent all Americans; more people vote for the officials; more representative; not run by special interests.
- 52. **PEOPLE'S ABILITY TO INFLUENCE GOVERNMENT'S ACTION**; people have more say/can be heard sometimes; have more chance to influence it; can get through to officials.

53. **MORE ACCOUNTABILITY** and/or control; you can watch them more closely; it is under closer observation; checks and balances.
54. **AFFECTS ME MORE DIRECTLY/PERSONALLY**; I have more to do with it; I'm more involved, NFS
59. **OTHER** references to representativeness, accountability, and access.

STANDARDS AND PRACTICES

60. **EFFICIENCY**; well organized; run well; efficient procedures; they are doing a better job; less bureaucracy.
61. **TREAT PEOPLE FAIRLY**; treat everybody the same; no favoritism; equal application of the law
62. **HONESTY**; lack of corruption; officials aren't dishonest/ less corrupt.
63. **CONSTITUTION AND THE LAWS**; they uphold the constitution; uphold the laws.
64. **NOT AS MUCH STRESS ON PARTIES**, party politics; less infighting. (Note: compare with 73).
65. They **TRY HARDER**; they are doing the best they can
69. **OTHER** references to standards and practices.

OTHER CHARACTERISTICS AND FEATURES

71. **PARTY**. (Note: Any response in which R says he has confidence because that level is controlled by the party he favors is coded here; , e.g., "because the Democrats/Republicans are in office there.")
72. Elections and **VOTING PROCEDURES ARE BETTER**; e.g., better ballots used.
73. It is **NONPARTISAN**.
74. **GOVERNMENT IS STABLE/solid/permanent/sound**; I feel more secure.

ELABORATION OF "ALL EQUAL" RESPONSES

80. All equal—**NEGATIVE CONNOTATION**.
81. All equal—**POSITIVE CONNOTATION**.
82. All equal—**NFS**.

97. **OTHER (GENERAL)**
98. DK (A3a first mention only)
99. NA (A3a first mention only)
00. INAP (8 or 9 in A3; no further mention; 98 or 99 in A3a 1st mention; SAQ).

V5114 A4.LVL LO FTH & CONF

Which level do you have the least faith and confidence in the national government, the government of this state, or the local government around here?

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| 1. NATIONAL GOVERNMENT | |
| 2. STATE GOVERNMENT | |
| 3. LOCAL GOVERNMENT | |
| 4. ALL EQUAL | SKIP TO A5 |
| 5. COMBINATION OF 2 LEVELS | SKIP TO A5 |
| 6. NONE | SKIP TO A5 |
| 7. OTHER (SPECIFY) | SKIP TO A5 |
| 8. DK | SKIP TO A5 |

9. NA
0. INAP (4, 6, 7 in A3)

SKIP TO A5

A4a. RSN LO FTH & CONF
Why do you feel this way?

V5115 A4a-1. LEAST FAITH-1
V5116 A4a-2. LEAST FAITH-2

Two mentions coded.

Sometimes R will refer back to his answer to Q.A3. For example, R may have said to Q.A3a, "I have most faith in the national government because there is not much corruption" and then refer to this answer as his reason for least faith in the local government. Q.A4a will then be coded as "the local government is too corrupt," assuming that two responses have not already been coded for 4a.

COMPETENCE, ABILITY, AND QUALIFICATIONS OF PERSONNEL

- 01. **POORLY QUALIFIED PEOPLE** (reason **UNSPECIFIED**); they are less competent; don't have confidence in them.
- 02. **POORLY QUALIFIED PEOPLE** (reason **SPECIFIED**); little experience; they are not smart; don't know what they are doing; not educated.
- 03. **POOR LEADER** (specific one named or specific reference made); bad mayor; incompetent governor.
- 04. **OFFICIALS OUT FOR THEIR OWN INTERESTS**; interested only in their salaries.
- 09. **OTHER** references to competence, ability, and qualifications of personnel.

MAGNITUDE AND RANGE OF POWER

- 10. **SMALL AND WEAK**; the smallest one; has no power; can't do very much: it's weaker; lacks much authority; "they" don't have the strength.
- 11. **TOO LARGE AND POWERFUL**; butting in "our" business; too much authority; try to tell lower level what to do. (Note: No specific policies or activities mentioned.)
- 12. **MARGINALITY OF ACTIVITIES**; doesn't do much; never anything accomplished; nothing spectacular to decide; not much going on; not very important.
- 19. **OTHER** references to magnitude and range of power.

KNOWLEDGE ABOUT THE PARTICULAR LEVEL OF GOVERNMENT

- 20. **KNOW LESS ABOUT IT** (no reference to publicity); not informed about it.
- 21. **KNOW LESS ABOUT IT (REFERENCE TO PUBLICITY OR NEWS)**; I never hear (too) much about it.
- 22. **TOO COMPLICATED; CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT**. (Note: This code differs from Code 21 in that R says or implies that even with more information he could not understand it.)
- 23. **KNOW TOO MUCH ABOUT IT**; (ergo) can see its weaknesses better; hear more about what goes wrong.
- 24. **LESS/NO PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE ABOUT THE PERSONNEL**; don't know the people running the government; they aren't people I know; I know less about them.
- 29. **OTHER** references to knowledge about the particular level of government.

RESPONSIVENESS TO AND CONCERN ABOUT PEOPLE AND THEIR NEEDS

- 30. **NOT RESPONSIVE** to people's needs (**NO SPECIFIC** needs or groups mentioned); they don't care what happens to people; they ignore our complaints; they don't look out for our welfare; do not carry out promises; don't understand needs of the people.

31. **NOT RESPONSIVE** to **SPECIFIC** needs or groups; e.g., we need a new sewer system; farmer is left out; the poor don't get any help; don't do anything for the Blacks. (Note: Here R is dissatisfied because of something that needs to be done or should have been done. If R is dissatisfied with what has been done, coded in the 40's.)
32. **IT'S BIGGER**; too big, NFS.
39. **OTHER** references to responsiveness and concern about people and their needs.

POLICIES AND PROGRAMS

40. **DISAPPROVE OF POLICIES AND PROGRAMS (NO SPECIFIC MENTIONS)**; they pass bad laws; don't like the way they are handling things.
41. **DISAPPROVE OF POLICIES AND PROGRAMS (SPECIFIC MENTIONS)**; e.g., in civil rights area; integration of schools, parks, restaurants; use of troops; taxes too high; waste money.
42. **POLICIES**; programs are of less concern; relevance; consequence; they don't work on the important programs.
49. **OTHER** references to policies and programs.

REPRESENTATIVENESS, ACCOUNTABILITY, AND ACCESS

50. **IT IS (TOO) DISTANT**; it's too far away; it's too removed; (no further explanation given).
51. **REPRESENTS A MINORITY**; run by just a few people; represents a small portion of the people; it just represents a certain group; fewer people vote for the officials; undue influence of special interests.
52. **INABILITY TO INFLUENCE GOVERNMENT'S ACTION**; don't have much say; can't do much about things.
53. **LESS ACCOUNTABILITY AND/OR CONTROL**; can't control it as well.
59. **OTHER** references to representativeness accountability, and access.

STANDARDS AND PRACTICES

60. **INEFFICIENCY**; not well organized; hodge-podge; inefficient procedures; bureaucratic.
61. **DO NOT TREAT ALL PEOPLE FAIRLY**; favoritism.
62. **CORRUPTION**; government is run by crooks; there's so much corruption; a lot of graft; more corruption; payoffs; corrupt mayor; crooked elections.
63. **CONSTITUTION AND THE LAWS**; they disregard the constitution; don't uphold the laws.
64. **PETTY POLITICS**; too much stress on parties and/or factions; more politics than government; too much infighting
65. **SUBVERSIVE INFLUENCES**; too many Communists or Communist sympathizers in the government; too many Socialists in office.
69. **OTHER** references to standards and practices.

OTHER CHARACTERISTICS AND FEATURES OF LEVEL OF GOVERNMENT

71. **PARTY**. (Note: Any response in which R says or implies that he has least faith and confidence because the government is controlled by the party he does not favor is coded here.)
72. **ELECTIONS AND VOTING PROCEDURES ARE NOT AS GOOD**; e.g., harder to vote in local elections; not much choice in voting.
73. **RUN BY THE PARTY OR PARTY PEOPLE**; officials do what the party tells them.
74. **GOVERNMENT IS UNSTABLE**; unsound; not solid; not permanent.

MISCELLANEOUS

81. Haven't lived long enough in one state or locality to have feelings about them.

97. **OTHER (GENERAL).**

98. DK (first mention only).

99. NA (first mention only).

00. INAP (4, 6, or 7 in A3; 4 - 9 in A4; no further mention; 98 or 99 in first mention; SAQ).

V5117 A5.IS GVT INT PUB OPN

Now I'd like to talk about some of the different ideas people have about the government in Washington and see how you feel about them. These opinions don't refer to Democrats or Republicans in particular, but just to the government in general. For example:

Over the years, how much attention do you feel the government pays to what the people think when it decides what to do—a good deal, some, or not much?

- 1. GOOD DEAL
- 3. SOME
- 5. NOT MUCH
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5118 A6.ARE GOVT PPL CRKED

Do you think that quite a few of the people running the government are dishonest, not very many are, or do you think hardly any of them are dishonest?

- 1. HARDLY ANY
- 3. NOT MANY
- 5. QUITE A FEW
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5119 A7.DOES GOVT WST MONEY

Do you think that people in the government waste a lot of the money we pay in taxes, waste some of it, or don't waste very much of it?

- 1. NOT MUCH
- 3. SOME
- 5. A LOT
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5120 A8.TRUST GOVT DO RIGHT

How much of the time do you think you can trust the government in Washington to do what is right—just about always, most of the time, or only some of the time?

- 1. JUST ABOUT ALWAYS
- 3. MOST OF THE TIME
- 5. SOME OF THE TIME
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5121 A9.GOV'T PEOPLE SMART

Do you feel that almost all of the people running the government are smart people who usually know what they are doing, or do you think that quite a few of them don't seem to know what they are doing?

- 1. KNOW WHAT THEY'RE DOING
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED A MIDDLE OPTION)
- 5. DON'T KNOW WHAT THEY'RE DOING
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5122 A10.IS GOVT FOR ALL/FEW

Would you say the government is pretty much run by a few big interests looking out for themselves or that it is run for the benefit of all the people?

- 1. FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED A MIDDLE OPTION)
- 5. FEW BIG INTERESTS
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5201 B1.READ NWPR AB POL

We're interested in finding out whether people ordinarily pay much attention to current events, public affairs, and politics. Take newspapers for instance—do you read about public affairs and politics in any newspapers?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO B2
- 8. DK SKIP TO B2
- 9. NA SKIP TO B2
- 0. INAP (SAQ)

V5202 B1a.FREQ RD NWPR AB POL

(R.B. P.1) Please look at page 1 of the booklet. How often do you read newspaper articles about public affairs and politics—almost daily, two to three times a week, three or four times a month, or a few times a year?

- 1. ALMOST DAILY
- 2. TWO OR THREE TIMES A WEEK
- 3. THREE OR FOUR TIMES A MONTH
- 4. A FEW TIMES A YEAR
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in B1; SAQ.)

V5203 B2.WATCH TV POL

(No longer looking at the booklet). How about television—do you watch any programs about public affairs, politics and the news on television?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO B3
- 8. DK SKIP TO B3
- 9. NA SKIP TO B3
- 0. INAP (SAQ)

V5204 B2a.FREQ WATCH TV POL

(R.B., P.1) (Please look at page 1 of the booklet). About how often do you watch such programs—(almost daily, two or three times a week, three or four times a month, or a few times a year?)

- 1. ALMOST DAILY
- 2. TWO OR THREE TIMES A WEEK
- 3. THREE OR FOUR TIMES A MONTH
- 4. A FEW TIMES A YEAR
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in B2; SAQ)

V5205 B3.LSTN RADIO POL

(No longer looking at the booklet). How about radio—do you listen to any programs about public affairs, politics, and the news on the radio?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO B4
- 8. DK SKIP TO B4
- 9. NA SKIP TO B4
- 0. INAP (SAQ)

V5206 B3a.FREQ LSTN RADIO POL

(R.B., P.1) (Please look at page 1 of the booklet). How often do you listen to them on the radio—(almost daily, two or three times a week, three or four times a month, or a few times a year?)

- 1. ALMOST DAILY
- 2. TWO OR THREE TIMES A WEEK
- 3. THREE OR FOUR TIMES A MONTH
- 4. A FEW TIMES A YEAR
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in B3; SAQ)

V5207 B4.LSTN TALK RADIO

(No longer looking at the booklet). There are a number of programs on the radio in which people call in to voice their opinions about public affairs and politics. Do you ever listen to political talk radio programs of this type?

- 1. YES, LISTEN
- 5. NO, DON'T LISTEN SKIP TO B5
- 8. DK SKIP TO B5
- 9. NA SKIP TO B5
- 0. INAP (SAQ)

V5208 B4a.FREQ LSTN TALK RADIO

R.B., P.1) (Please look at page 1 of the booklet). How often do you listen to those programs—(almost daily, two or three times a week, three or four times a month, or a few times a year?)

- 1. ALMOST DAILY
- 2. TWO OR THREE TIMES A WEEK
- 3. THREE OR FOUR TIMES A MONTH
- 4. A FEW TIMES A YEAR
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in B4; SAQ)

V5209 B5.READ MAGS ABOUT POL

(No longer looking at the booklet). Finally, how about magazines – do you read about public affairs and politics in any magazines?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO B6
- 8. DK SKIP TO B6
- 9. NA SKIP TO B6

V5210 B5a.READ POL MAGS REG

Are there any magazines that you read regularly about public affairs and politics?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO B6

- 8. DK SKIP TO B6
- 9. NA SKIP TO B6
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in B5; SAQ)

B5b. RGLR RD MAGS POL
What ones are they?

- V5211 B5b-1. MAGS-1
- V5212 B5b-2. MAGS-2
- V5213 B5b-3. MAGS-3
- V5214 B5b-4. MAGS-4

*Four magazines coded
Because of additions to the original code, some numbers are out of sequence.*

- 072. AARP
- 215. Air and Space Smithsonian
- 106. AMICUS (Amnesty International Paper)
- 103. The APA Monitor (American Psychological Association)
- 001. America
- 100. American Banker
- 101. American Bar Association Journal
- 063. American Heritage
- 102. American History
- 216. American Journalism Review
- 002. American Legion Magazine
- 055. The American Observer
- 003. American Opinion
- 217. American Rifleman
- 104. American Spectator
- 105. America's Future
- 004. Atlantic
- 107. Audoban
- 108. Awake
- 005. Barron's
- 109. Bay Guardian (San Francisco Local Give-Away Magazine)
- 067. Better Homes and Gardens
- 085. Black Enterprise
- 110. Black Entrepreneur
- 111. Blue Sheet
- 112. Board Room Reports
- 113. Book Digest
- 218. Boston Magazine
- 114. Bottom Line
- 115. British Spectator
- 116. Broadcasting
- 117. Business
- 118. Business and Industry
- 265. Business Update
- 006. Business Week
- 007. Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists
- 119. California
- 219. Caring
- 008. Catholic Digest
- 068. Catholic Missourian
- 009. Catholic World
- 220. Champion: Journal of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers

- 061. Changing Times
- 120. Chemical and Engineering
- 121. Chemical Engineering News
- 122. Chemical Week
- 010. Christian Century
- 011. Christian Herald
- 123. Clip Sheet
- 124. Columbia Journalism Review
- 012. Commentary
- 125. Common Cause
- 013. Commonweal
- 262. Concerned Women of America
- 014. Congressional Digest
- 221. Conservative Chronicle
- 126. Conservative Digest
- 095. Consumers Report
- 261. Contemporary Times
- 069. Coronet
- 080. Cosmopolitan
- 220. Crain's *city name* Business
- 081. Crisis
- 015. Current
- 016. Current History

- 017. Dan Smoot Report
- 127. Delta Farm
- 128. Digest Engineers
- 129. Discovery
- 130. Dollars and Sense

- 131. Eagle
- 132. East/West Journal
- 018. Ebony
- 019. Economic Council Letter
- 088. The Economist
- 082. Educational Digest
- 222. Education Week
- 133. Electronics
- 134. Electronic Now
- 248. Emerge
- 135. Engineering News
- 150. The Enquirer
- 270. Essence
- 020. Esquire
- 136. Eternity
- 223. Exceptional Parent

- 021. Fact
- 137. The Farmer
- 224. Farm Futures
- 138. Farm Industry News
- 065. Farm Journal
- 083. Farm Magazine
- 139. Farm Management
- 140. The Federal Register
- 141. First Monday
- 022. Forbes
- 023. Foreign Affairs
- 142. Foreign Report
- 024. Fortune

- 225. George
- 025. Good Housekeeping
- 143. Good Samaritan
- 226. Governing
- 227. Government Executive

- 144. Harp
- 026. Harper's
- 145. Health
- 146. Hospitals
- 228. HR Reporter
- 027. Human Events
- 147. The Humanist

- 056. I.F Stone's Weekly
- 148. Illinois State Bar Journal
- 149. Industry Week
- 151. Inquiry

- 062. Jet
- 152. John Birch Society Newsletter

- 028. Kiplinger's Washington Newsletter

- 229. Ladies' Home Journal
- 030. Life
- 230. Limbaugh Letter
- 084. Literary Digest
- 154. Legorian
- 031. Look
- 153. Los Angeles Business Affairs
- 032. Lutheran
- 033. Lutheran Witness

- 155. Machine Design
- 231. MacLean's
- 034. Manion Forum
- 156. Maryknoll's Mission
- 035. McCalls
- 157. Michigan Natural Resources
- 158. Michigan Out-of-Doors
- 086. Minority of One
- 159. Missouri Schools
- 073. Modern Maturity
- 076. Money
- 160. Monthly Detroit
- 161. Moral Majority Report
- 077. Mother Jones
- 071. Ms

- 162. NEA Journal (National Education Association)
- 036. N.Y. Herald Tribune Magazine
- 037. N.Y. Times Magazine
- 038. Nation
- 057. National Geographic
- 039. National Review
- 163. National Rifle
- 040. Nation's Business
- 264. Native American

- 232. Native Peoples Magazine
- 164. New England Business
- 165. New Jersey
- 166. New Jersey Business
- 167. New Jersey Monthly
- 041. New Republic
- 260. New Stateman
- 168. New Woman
- 169. New York Review of Books
- 248. New York Times Magazine
- 042. New Yorker
- 087. Newsreel
- 043. Newsweek
- 170. The North Carolina Educator
- 171. Not Man Apart

- 172. The Officer
- 173. Ohio Farmer
- 174. Omni
- 175. On
- 176. Organic Gardening
- 070. Our Times

- 177. Parade
- 089. Parents' Magazine
- 178. Penthouse
- 078. People
- 233. Phi Delta kappa
- 179. The Plain Truth
- 090. Playboy
- 075. Plus 50
- 180. Political Affairs
- 181. Popular Photography
- 234. Popular Science
- 182. Postal
- 091. Prairie Farmer
- 044. Presbyterian Life
- 183. Progress
- 045. Progressive
- 066. Progressive Farmer
- 184. Psychology Today

- 046. Ramparts
- 047. Reader's Digest
- 235. Reason
- 048. Redbook
- 049. Reporter
- 074. Retirement Life
- 185. The Review of the News
- 236. Road and track
- 186. Rolling Stone
- 187. Rotary

- 050. Saturday Evening Post
- 051. Saturday Review
- 188. Savvy
- 189. School and Community
- 190. Science
- 058. Scientific American
- 059. Senior Scholastic

- 191. Sentinal
- 237. Sierra
- 064. Sign
- 238. Skeptic
- 239. The Slate
- 214. Small Farm Advocate
- 240. Smartmoney
- 192. Smithsonian
- 193. Sojourners
- 194. Soldier of Fortune
- 195. Soviet Life
- 241. Spectator Magazine
- 196. Sports Illustrated
- 197. Spotlight
- 198. Steel Labor
- 092. Successful Farming

- 200. Teacher
- 093. Teamsters
- 201. Texas Monthly
- 202. Tilt
- 052. Time
- 203. Times
- 242. Town Crier
- 204. Turbine International
- 199. TV Guide

- 053. U.S. News and World Report
- 205. U.S. Times
- 206. United Way
- 243. Utne Reader

- 244. Vanity Fair
- 245. Veterans
- 054. VFW American Security Reporter
- 207. The Village Voice

- 094. Wallace's Farmer
- 208. Washington Monthly
- 209. Washington Reports
- 210. The Watchtower
- 263. Weekly Standard
- 211. Wilson Quarterly
- 212. Woman's Day
- 246. World
- 096. World News
- 213. World Press Review
- 060. World Week

- 247. Yankee

- 300. Other occupationally related publications.
- 310. Other charitable or religious publications.
- 320. Business, financial or economic publications, NFS.
- 330. Publications from political groups or individuals.
- 997. OTHER
- 998. DK
- 999. NA
- 000. INAP, no further mention; 5,8, or 9 in B5; 5, 8 or 9 in B5a; SAQ.

V5215 B6.MAIN MEDIA POL INFO

NOTE: Rs who mentioned using only one medium (or one form and talk radio) were not asked this question. The responses were recoded such that the one medium R uses is indicated in this variable as the main medium for political information

Of all the ways of following public affairs and politics, which one would you say you get the most information from—[newspapers/radio/television/magazines]?

- 11. NEWSPAPERS
- 12. RADIO
- 13. TELEVISION
- 14. MAGAZINES
- 15. NEWSPAPERS AND RADIO
- 16. NEWSPAPERS AND TELEVISION
- 17. RADIO AND TELEVISION
- 18. MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS OR RADIO OR TELEVISION
- 19. ANY OTHER COMBINATION (INCLUDING ALL EQUAL)
- 97. OTHER
- 98. DK
- 99. NA
- 00. INAP (5 or 9 in B1, B2, B3 and B5; SAQ).

V5216 B7.USE COMPUTER

Do you currently use a computer, either at work, at home or at school?

- 1. YES
 - 5. NO
 - 7. NOT NOW, BUT HAVE USED A COMPUTER IN THE PAST
 - 8. DK
 - 9. NA
 - 0. INAP (SAQ)
- SKIP TO B10
SKIP TO B10
SKIP TO B10
SKIP TO B10

V5217 B8.HEARD OF INTERNET

Have you ever heard of the Internet?

- 1. YES
 - 5. NO
 - 8. DK
 - 9. NA
 - 0. INAP (5, 7, 8 or 9 in B7; SAQ)
- SKIP TO B10
SKIP TO B10
SKIP TO B10

V5218 B9.ACCESS TO INTERNET

Do you have access to the Internet or a commercial on-line service such as America Online, Prodigy, or CompuServe?

- 1. YES
 - 5. NO
 - 8. DK
 - 9. NA
 - 0. INAP (5, 7, 8 or 9 in B7; 5, 8, or 9 in B8; SAQ)
- SKIP TO B10
SKIP TO B10
SKIP TO B10

V5219 B9a.USE INTERNET FOLL PUB AFF

Do you use the World Wide Web, Usenet News, Listservs, chat rooms, or other computer services to follow public affairs and politics?

- 1. YES
 - 5. NO
 - 8. DK
- SKIP TO B10
SKIP TO B10

9. NA SKIP TO B10
 0. INAP (5, 7, 8, or 9 in B7; 5, 8 or 9 in B8; 5, 8 or 9 in B9; SAQ)

V5220 B9b.FREQ INTERNET AB POL

(R.B., P.1) (Please look at page 1 of the booklet). About how often do you use the Internet or on-line services for that purpose? (Would that be almost daily, two or three times a week, three or four times a month, or a few times a year?)

1. ALMOST DAILY
 2. TWO OR THREE TIMES A WEEK
 3. THREE OR FOUR TIMES A MONTH
 4. A FEW TIMES A YEAR
 8. DK
 9. NA
 0. INAP (5, 7 8 or 9 in B7; 5, 8 or 9 in B8; 5, 8 or 9 in B9; 5, 8 or 9 in B9a; SAQ)

V5221 B10.DGRE/INT IN PUB AF

(No longer looking at the booklet). Some people seem to think about what's going on in government most of the time whether there's an election going on or not. Others aren't that interested. Would you say you follow what's going on in government most of the time, some of the time, only now and then, or hardly at all?

1. MOST OF THE TIME
 2. SOME OF THE TIME
 3. ONLY NOW AND THEN
 4. HARDLY AT ALL
 8. DK
 9. NA

V5222 B10a.LVL PUB AFF FLW (most)

Which one do you follow most closely—international affairs, national affairs, state affairs, or local affairs?

- | | |
|--|------------|
| 1. INTERNATIONAL | |
| 2. NATIONAL | |
| 3. STATE | |
| 4. LOCAL | |
| 5. ALL EQUAL | SKIP TO C1 |
| 6. SOME COMBINATION OF TWO OR THREE LEVELS | SKIP TO C1 |
| 7. OTHER (SPECIFY) | SKIP TO C1 |
| 8. DK | SKIP TO C1 |
| 9. NA | SKIP TO C1 |
| 0. INAP (4, 8 or 9 in B10). | |

V5223 B10b.LVL PUB AFF FLW (least)

Which do you follow least closely?

- | | |
|--|------------|
| 1. INTERNATIONAL | |
| 2. NATIONAL | |
| 3. STATE | |
| 4. LOCAL | |
| 5. OTHERS ALL EQUALLY | SKIP TO C1 |
| 7. OTHER (SPECIFY) | SKIP TO C1 |
| 8. DK | SKIP TO C1 |
| 9. NA | SKIP TO C1 |
| 0. INAP (4, 8 or 9 in B10; 5, 6, 7, 8 OR 9 in B10a). | |

V5224 B10c.LVL PUB AFF FLW (2nd most followed)

Of the remaining two, [INTERNATIONAL/NATIONAL/STATE/LOCAL], which one do you follow most closely?

1. INTERNATIONAL
2. NATIONAL
3. STATE
4. LOCAL
5. BOTH EQUALLY
7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
8. DK
9. NA
0. INAP (4, 8 or 9 in B10; 5, 6, 7, 8 or 9 in B10a; 5, 7, 8 or 9 in B10b)

V5225 B10d. LVL PUB AFF FLW (3rd most followed)
These responses are inferred from those given in B10a-B10c.

1. INTERNATIONAL
2. NATIONAL
3. STATE
4. LOCAL
0. INAP (4, 8, or 9 in B10; 5, 6, 7, 8 or 9 in B10a; 5, 7, 8 or 9 in B10b; 5, 7, 8 or 9 in B10c)

V5250 C1.GOV'T PRVD JOBS

C1. (R.B., P.2) Now please look at page 2 of the booklet. Some people feel that the government in Washington should see to it that every person has a job and a good standard of living. Suppose these people are at one end of this scale—at point number 1. Others believe that the government should let each person get ahead on his or her own. Suppose these people are at the other end—at point number 7. And other people have opinions somewhere in between, at points 2,3,4,5,or 6.

Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you thought much about this?

1. GOV'T SEE TO A JOB AND GOOD STD OF LIVING
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
7. GOV'T LET EACH PERSON GET AHEAD ON THEIR OWN
96. HAVEN'T THOUGHT ABOUT THIS
98. DK
99. NA

V5251 C2.PTCT RTS ACUSD

C2. (R.B., P.3) Now, turn to page 3. Some people are primarily concerned with doing everything possible to protect the legal rights of those accused of committing crimes. Others feel that it is more important to stop criminal activity even at the risk of reducing the rights of the accused. (And other people have opinions somewhere in between).

Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you thought much about this?

1. PROTECT RIGHTS OF ACCUSED
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
7. STOP CRIME REGARDLESS OF RIGHTS OF ACCUSED
96. HAVEN'T THOUGHT ABOUT THIS
98. DK
99. NA

V5252 C3.GVT HLP MNTY G

C3. (R.B., P.4) Now, page 4. Some people feel that the government in Washington should make every possible effort to improve the social and economic position of blacks and other minority groups. Others feel that the government should not make any special effort to help minorities because they should help themselves. (And other people have opinions somewhere in between).

Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you thought much about this?

1. GOVT SHOULD HELP MINORITY GROUPS
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
7. MINORITY GROUPS SHOULD HELP THEMSELVES
96. HAVEN'T THOUGHT ABOUT THIS
98. DK
99. NA

V5253 C4.LGL MARIJUANA

C4. (R.B., P.5) Now, page 5. Some people think that the use of marijuana should be made legal. Others think that the penalties for using marijuana should be set higher than they are now. (And other people have opinions somewhere in between).

Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you thought much about this?

1. MAKE USE OF MARIJUANA LEGAL
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
7. SET PENALTIES HIGHER THAN THEY ARE NOW
96. HAVEN'T THOUGHT ABOUT THIS
98. DK
99. NA

V5254 C5.WOMEN EQUAL

C5. (R.B., P.6) Now, page 6. Recently there has been a lot of talk about women's rights. Some people feel that women should have an equal role with men in running business, industry and government. Others feel that women's place is in the home. (And other people have opinions somewhere in between).

Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you thought much about this?

1. WOMEN AND MEN SHOULD HAVE AN EQUAL ROLE
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
7. WOMEN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME
96. HAVEN'T THOUGHT ABOUT THIS
98. DK
99. NA

V5255 C6.US ROLE WORLD AFFAIRS

C6. (R.B., P.7) Now, page 7. Some people think that the government should pay more attention to our own needs and stop getting involved in other countries' affairs. Others think that a nation as important as ours must play a leading role in foreign affairs. (And other people have opinions somewhere in between).

Where would you place yourself on this scale, or haven't you thought much about this?

1. GOVT SHOULD STOP GETTING INVOLVED IN OTHER COUNTRIES' AFFAIRS
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
7. GOVT SHOULD PLAY A LEADING ROLE IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS
96. HAVEN'T THOUGHT ABOUT THIS
98. DK
99. NA

V5300 C7.LIB-CONS SCALE

C7. (R.B., P.8) Now, page 8. We hear a lot of talk these days about liberals and conservatives. Here is a seven-point 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, or haven't you thought much about this?

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. EXT LIBERAL | |
| 2. LIBERAL | |
| 3. SLIGHTLY LIBERAL | |
| 4. MODERATE | |
| 5. SLIGHTLY CONSERVATIVE | |
| 6. CONSERVATIVE | |
| 7. EXTREMELY CONSERVATIVE | |
| 96. HAVEN'T THOUGHT ABOUT THIS | SKIP TO C7b |
| 98. DK | SKIP TO C7b |
| 99. NA | SKIP TO C7b |

V5301 C7a.LIB-CONS CERTAIN

(No longer looking at the booklet). How certain are you of this? Very certain, pretty certain or not very certain?

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------|
| 1. VERY CERTAIN | SKIP TO C7c |
| 3. PRETTY CERTAIN | SKIP TO C7c |
| 5. NOT VERY CERTAIN | SKIP TO C7c |
| 8. DK | SKIP TO C7c |
| 9. NA | SKIP TO C7c |
| 0. INAP (96, 98, 99 IN C7; SAQ) | |

V5302 C7b.LIB-CONS MOD CHOOSE

If you had to choose, would you consider yourself a liberal or a conservative?

1. LIBERAL
3. MODERATE, MIDDLE OF THE ROAD (Volunteered)
5. CONSERVATIVE
7. REFUSE TO CHOOSE
8. DK
9. NA
0. INAP (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, or 7 in C7; SAQ)

V5303 C7c.CLINTON ON IDEOL SCALE-97

(R.B., P.8) (Still looking at page 8 of the booklet). Where would you place Bill Clinton on this scale?

1. EXT LIBERAL
2. LIBERAL
3. SLIGHTLY LIBERAL

- 4. MODERATE
- 5. SLIGHTLY CONSERVATIVE
- 6. CONSERVATIVE
- 7. EXTREMELY CONSERVATIVE
- 96. HAVEN'T THOUGHT ABOUT THIS
- 98. DK
- 99. NA

V5304 C7d.DOLE ON IDEOL SCALE-97
Where would you place Bob Dole on this scale?

- 1. EXT LIBERAL
- 2. LIBERAL
- 3. SLIGHTLY LIBERAL
- 4. MODERATE
- 5. SLIGHTLY CONSERVATIVE
- 6. CONSERVATIVE
- 7. EXTREMELY CONSERVATIVE
- 96. HAVEN'T THOUGHT ABOUT THIS
- 98. DK
- 99. NA

V5305 C7e.PEROT ON IDEOL SCALE-97
Where would you place Ross Perot on this scale?

- 1. EXT LIBERAL
- 2. LIBERAL
- 3. SLIGHTLY LIBERAL
- 4. MODERATE
- 5. SLIGHTLY CONSERVATIVE
- 6. CONSERVATIVE
- 7. EXTREMELY CONSERVATIVE
- 96. HAVEN'T THOUGHT ABOUT THIS
- 97. PEROT IS "OFF THE SCALE", "DOESN'T FIT THE SCALE"
- 98. DK
- 99. NA

V5310 C8.VIEW ON ABORTION

(R.B., P.9) Please turn to page 9 of the booklet. There has been some discussion about abortion during recent years. Which one of the opinions on this page best agrees with your view? 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.
- 5. (VOLUNTEERED) ABORTION SHOULD NOT BE A LEGAL MATTER
- 7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5311 C9.PRYR IN SCH-HAVE OPN

(No longer looking at the booklet). Some people think it is all right for the public schools to start each day with a prayer. Others feel that religion does not belong in the public schools but should be taken care of by the family and the church. Have you been interested enough in this to favor one side over the other?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO C11
- 8. DK SKIP TO C11
- 9. NA SKIP TO C11

V5312 C10.SHD SCHL BGN W PRYR

Which do you think—schools should be allowed to start each day with a prayer, or religion does not belong in the schools?

- 1. SCHOOLS SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO START EACH DAY WITH A PRAYER
- 2. (VOLUNTEERED) IT SHOULD BE OPTIONAL/VOLUNTARY/NOT FORCED; A MATTER OF INDIVIDUAL CHOICE
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) WOULD FAVOR A SILENT PRAYER/ A QUIET TIME FOR MEDITATION/ A QUIET TIME FOR PRAYER
- 4. (VOLUNTEERED) “MIDDLE OF THE ROAD”/ “IT DEPENDS”/ OTHER COMPROMISE RESPONSE
- 5. RELIGION DOES NOT BELONG IN THE SCHOOLS
- 7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in C9)

V5313 C11.GV INT SCH-HAVE OPN

Some people say that the government in Washington should see to it that white and black children are allowed to go to the same schools. Others claim that this is not the government's business. Have you been concerned enough about this question to favor one side over the other?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO C12
- 8. DK SKIP TO C12
- 9. NA SKIP TO C12

V5314 C11a.SHD FD GOV INT SCH

Do you think the government in Washington should see to it that white and black children go to the same schools or stay out of the area as it is none of its business?

- 1. SEE TO IT THAT WHITE AND BLACK CHILDREN GO TO THE SAME SCHOOLS
- 2. R SELECTED “1” BUT ALSO MADE A COMMENT AGAINST FORCED INTEGRATION/BUSING OR R SAID “GOV’T SHOULD SEE TO IT THAT WHITE AND BLACK CHILDREN ARE ALLOWED TO GO TO THE SAME SCHOOLS BUT NOT FORCE THEM TO DO SO”
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, IN BETWEEN, SOME GOVERNMENT HELP IS NEEDED
- 4. (VOLUNTEERED) AGAINST FORCED INTEGRATION/BUSING (DID NOT PICK 1 OR 5)
- 5. STAY OUT OF THE AREA AS IT IS NONE OF ITS BUSING.
- 7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in C11)

IF RACE(NONWHITE), SKIP to C12a

V5315 C12.DOES R HV BLACK FD

Do you happen to have any fairly close friends who are black?

- 1. YES SKIP TO C13
- 5. NO SKIP TO C13
- 8. DK SKIP TO C13
- 9. NA SKIP TO C13
- 0. INAP (Race is Nonwhite; SAQ)

V5316 C12a.DOES R HV WHITE FD
Do you happen to have any fairly close friends who are white?

1. YES
5. NO
8. DK
9. NA
0. INAP (Race is White; SAQ)

V5317 C13.DID US DO RT IN VN
When you were interviewed in 1973, the Vietnam War was on the minds of many people. Looking back, do you think we did the right thing in getting into the fighting in Vietnam or should we have stayed out?

1. YES, DID RIGHT THING
2. (VOLUNTEERED) SHOULD HAVE GONE IN, BUT HANDLED IT WRONG, SHOULD HAVE MADE SURE WE WON
3. (VOLUNTEERED) MIXED FEELINGS, OTHER COMPROMISE RESPONSE
5. NO, SHOULD HAVE STAYED OUT
7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
8. DK
9. NA

V5318 C14.DID VN WAR CHNG VWS
Did our involvement in the Vietnam War cause you to change any of your political views?

1. YES
5. NO SKIP TO C15
8. DK SKIP TO C15
9. NA SKIP TO C15
0. INAP (SAQ)

C14a. HOW VNAM CHNG VWS
How did your views change?

V5319 C14a-1. VIETNAM CHANGE-1
V5320 C14a-2. VIETNAM CHANGE-2

Two mentions coded.

At each wave new categories had to be added to capture the responses to this question. Substantively similar responses are grouped together in the coding scheme set out below, but the numbers are sometimes non-sequential.

FAITH, PRIDE IN COUNTRY

01. **CHANGED MY IDEAS ABOUT THE COUNTRY**; don't feel the same about America. No specific mentions.
02. **USED TO THINK THE COUNTRY WAS STRONG**, no longer do. America is not as powerful as it was.
America is not as much of a leader as it used to be. Less faith in America.
03. **I'M NOT AS PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN.**
05. **NOT AS PROUD OF AMERICA**; U.S. has let us down; don't respect our country as much.
06. **OTHER COUNTRIES DON'T RESPECT US AS MUCH AS THEY USED TO.** Other countries won't listen to us any more. There is more bad feeling about U.S. in other countries.
07. **REALIZED MORE GOOD ATTRIBUTES OF AMERICA/AMERICAN PEOPLE.** Specific good attributes.
08. **REALIZED BAD ATTRIBUTES OF AMERICA/AMERICANS**; realized that America can be wrong, do bad things. **SPECIFIC** mentions.

09. **OTHER** references to faith, pride in country.

FAITH, PRIDE IN GOVERNMENT, LEADERS

- 10. **CHANGE IN ATTITUDE ABOUT FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.** No further specifications. (“officials” or “leaders” coded 11.)
- 11. **CHANGE IN ATTITUDE ABOUT LEADERS/OFFICIALS.** No further specifications. (“government” code 10.)
- 12. **LESS FAITH/PRIDE/CONFIDENCE IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.** Less respect for Federal government, more cynical about government.
- 13. **LESS FAITH/PRIDE/CONFIDENCE IN-LEADERS/OFFICIALS.** No further specification; “leaders warped our nation.”
- 14. **LESS FAITH/TRUST IN PAST ADMINISTRATION; LBJ/Nixon.**
- 15. **PROUD OF NIXON/LBJ;** those administrators; faith in Nixon/LBJ; Nixon/LBJ administration did a good job.
- 16. **BEGAN TO BE MORE CRITICAL OF GOVERNMENT.**
- 17. **BECAME OPPOSED TO OUR POLITICAL LEADERS/** officials.
- 18. **BECAME OPPOSED TO MILITARY;** negative response about military/ selective service system/draft.
- 73. Became **MORE FAVORABLE TOWARD MILITARY,** military leaders.
- 19. **OTHER** mentions of faith, pride in government/leaders.

MOTIVES, INTERESTS, PRIORITIES OF GOVERNMENT OR LEADERS

- 20. **MISTRUST OUR MOTIVES;** question priorities. No further specifications.
- 21. **FEEL MOTIVES WERE FOR MAKING MONEY,** protecting our economy.
- 22. **BUSINESS INTEREST IS PROFITING;** business/industry controlling things.
- 23. **ONLY BIG SHOTS ARE PROFITING.** War hurts only the little people.
- 24. **U.S. IS STRIVING FOR PRESTIGE,** save face.
- 25. **SHOULD PAY MORE ATTENTION TO DOMESTIC AFFAIRS;** should concentrate fewer resources there and concentrate them at home.
- 26. **REALIZED HOW MUCH POLITICS WAS INVOLVED;** saw how much corruption/ graft was involved; major concern was politics, not people.
- 29. **OTHER** references to motives, interests, priorities.

ATTITUDES TOWARD STRUCTURE, POWER IN GOVERNMENT

- 30. **PRESIDENT HAS TOO MUCH POWER.**
- 31. **NEED MORE SUPPORT FOR PRESIDENT;** too much criticism of President/leaders.
- 32. **CONGRESS HAS TOO LITTLE POWER.**
- 33. **FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS TOO MUCH POWER;**
- 34. **PEOPLE HAVE NO/TOO LITTLE POWER;** common person has no say; people’s opinions ignored.
- 35. **PEOPLE DO HAVE POWER;** government is responsive to people’s opinions.

36. **WAR AND FIGHTING SHOULD BE LEFT TO THE MILITARY**, not the politicians.

39. **OTHER** references to structure, power.

ATTITUDE TOWARD U.S. FOREIGN POLICY

40. **GOVERNMENT SHOULD NOT BE WORLD POLICEMAN/sheriff/watchdog.**

41. **WE ARE INTERFERING**; trying to have others live as we do; pushing our form of government on others.

42. **SHOULD NOT MAKE COMMITMENTS WE CAN'T KEEP**; go to win.

43. **SHOULD GIVE OTHER TYPES OF AID INSTEAD OF SENDING SOLDIERS**; should concentrate on economic/social/educational aid; Should send people only on advisory basis.

44. **SHOULD NEGOTIATE RATHER THAN FIGHT.**

45. **SHOULD BECOME NEUTRAL.**

46. **NO LONGER THINK WE'RE DOING GOOD FOR THE WORLD**; used to think we were helpful to other nations, now I don't.

47. **U.S. NEEDS TO TAKE AN ACTIVE ROLE AGAINST COMMUNISM.**

48. **SHOULD THINK BEFORE COMMITTING TO MILITARY ACTION.**

49. **OTHER** references to foreign policy.

PERSONAL CHANGE

50. **MANY OF MY IDEAS CHANGED**; changed my mind about the war/government. No specific mentions.

51. **BECOME OPPOSED TO THE WAR**; more of a dove/pacifist.

55. **BECAME LESS OPPOSED TO WAR**; more hawkish.

52. **BECAME MORE CYNICAL**, less naive. No specific mentions.

54. **BECAME DISAPPOINTED, UNHAPPY**; lost faith; became disillusioned. No further specifications.

53. **BECAME MORE LIBERAL.**

56. **BECAME MORE CONSERVATIVE.**

57. **GREATER AWARENESS/WATCHFULNESS**; want to know more about what the government is doing; follow politics more closely; became more active politically.

58. **BECAME LESS DOGMATIC**, more tolerant.

70. Became **LESS PARTISAN-MORE INDEPENDENT**

71. Became **MORE REPUBLICAN**/ less Democratic or Independent

72. Became **MORE DEMOCRATIC**/ less Republican or Independent

79. **OTHER** mentions of personal change. (This was code 59 in 1982).

MISCELLANEOUS (LOW PRIORITY)

60. **DRUG/NARCOTICS MENTIONS**. Drug problem among servicemen increased in Vietnam. We have more drug problems because of the war.

61. **PRO-AMNESTY** responses.

62. **ANTI-AMNESTY** responses.

63. **ANTI-DEMONSTRATORS RESPONSE**; "turned off by demonstrators"

64. **TREATMENT/CONCERN FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS**; they aren't treated well when they return; treated unfairly; tried for war crimes; aren't appreciated.

65. **ANTI-MEDIA RESPONSE**.

97. **OTHER (GENERAL)** (This code was 69 in 1982).

98. DK (C14a first mention only)

99. NA (C14a first mention only)

00. INAP (no other mention; 5, 8 or 9 in C14; 98 or 99 in C14a first mention; SAQ).

V5321 C15.DID WATERGT CHNG VWS

As you may remember, the events in Washington known as the Watergate affair were in the news a lot in the 1970s. Looking back, did Watergate cause you to change any of your political views?

1. YES

5. NO SKIP TO C16

8. DK SKIP TO C16

9. NA SKIP TO C16

0. INAP (SAQ)

C15a. HOW WTRGT CHNG VWS
How did your views change?

V5322 C15a-1. WATERGATE CHANGE-1

V5323 C15a-2. WATERGATE CHANGE-2

Two mentions coded.

LOSS OF TRUST IN/RESPECT FOR:

10. **THE GOVERNMENT, ELECTED OFFICIALS**, the people in Washington, politicians in general, public leaders; made me more wary, skeptical of the government; increased my cynicism regarding government/politicians in general. (All general, non-specific references to people running the government.)

11. **THE PRESIDENCY**, the office of the president, the White House itself.

12. **OUR SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT**, representative government; made me realize that even our democratic system could go bad.

13. **SPECIFIC INDIVIDUALS** involved—Nixon, Haldeman, Dean, etc.; those in control in Washington at the time of Watergate; made me realize how corrupt the Nixon people were. (Differs from 10 in its specificity and in focusing on Watergate era per se; 10 has a longer time frame and suggests a more enduring impact.)

14. The **REPUBLICANS**, the Republican party; convinced me the Republicans were bad.

15. The **DEMOCRATS**; the Democratic Party.

16. The **MEDIA**; the role of the press in society, e.g. question integrity of the press.

17. The **JUDICIAL SYSTEM**; the law, etc.; "not all are treated equally."

18. **HYPOCRITES**; those excessively or piously critical of Nixon and his administration; others who've done the same but weren't caught.

19. **OTHER** mentions of loss of trust, respect, confidence or faith.

GAINED FAITH OR TRUST IN, WAS REASSURED BY ACTIONS OF:

- 40. **THE GOVERNMENT**; elected officials. People in politics and public service; public leaders (general mentions).
- 41. **CONGRESS**, the House or Senate, the Ervin Committee, etc.; specific people such as Senator Ervin or Congressman Rodino.
- 42. The **JUDICIAL SYSTEM**. Judge Sirrica, the courts, etc.
- 43. The **MEDIA**, the role of the press in our society.
- 44. The **DEMOCRATIC PARTY**, the Democrats.
- 45. The **REPUBLICAN PARTY**, the Republicans.
- 49. **OTHER** mentions of gain in the faith or trust, or reassurance.

PERSONAL CHANGE

- 50. Many of **MY IDEAS CHANGED**; changed my mind about government/ politics. No specific mentions.
- 52. **BECAME MORE CYNICAL**, less naive. No specific mentions.
- 54. **BECAME DISAPPOINTED**, unhappy; lost faith; became disillusioned. No further specifications; became less active.
- 55. **GREATER AWARENESS**/ watchfulness; want to know more about what the government/ individuals are doing; became more active.
- 56. **BECAME MORE CONSERVATIVE**/ less liberal.
- 57. **BECAME MORE LIBERAL**/ less conservative.
- 59. **OTHER** mentions of personal change.
- 97. **OTHER (GENERAL)**
- 98. DK (first mention only)
- 99. NA (first mention only)
- 00. INAP (no other mentions; 5,8, or 9 in C17; 98 or 99 in C17a first mention; SAQ).

C16.

Now I'd like to read some of the kinds of things people tell us when we interview them and ask you whether you agree or disagree with them. Here is the first statement:

V5350

C16a.GOV'T IGNORE R S VW

I don't think public officials care much what people like me think. Do you agree or disagree with this?

- 1. AGREE
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. DISAGREE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5351

C16b.SHD ALW SPCH OP CH

If someone wanted to make a speech in this community against churches and religion, that person should be allowed to speak. (Do you agree or disagree with this?)

- 1. AGREE
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH

- 5. DISAGREE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5352 C16c.VTG ONLY WY HV SAY

Voting is the only way that people like me can have any say about how the government runs things. (Do you agree or disagree with this?)

- 1. AGREE
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. DISAGREE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5353 C16d.COMNST CN HLD OFFCE

If a Communist were legally elected to some public office around here, people should allow that person to take office. (Do you agree or disagree with this?)

- 1. AGREE
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. DISAGREE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5354 C16e.R HS NO SAY IN GOVT

People like me don't have any say about what the government does. (Do you agree or disagree with this?)

- 1. AGREE
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. DISAGREE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5355 C16f.OUTLAW AM NAZI PRTY

The American Nazi Party should be outlawed. (Do you agree or disagree with this?)

- 1. AGREE
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. DISAGREE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5356 C16g.GOV'T IS BYND UNSTNG

Sometimes politics and government seem so complicated that a person like me can't really understand what's going on. (Do you agree or disagree with this?)

- 1. AGREE
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. DISAGREE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5357 C16h.ALL GVS SHD B LK AM

The American system of government is one that all nations should have. (Do you agree or disagree with this?)

- 1. AGREE
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. DISAGREE
- 8. DK

9. NA

V5358 C16i.SHD ALLOW KKK SPCH

If a member of the Ku Klux Klan wanted to make a speech in this community, that person should be allowed to do so. (Do you agree or disagree with this?)

- 1. AGREE
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. DISAGREE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5359 C16j.PROSECUTE FLAG BURN

People who burn the U.S. flag should be prosecuted. (Do you agree or disagree with this?)

- 1. AGREE
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. DISAGREE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5360 C16k.SCHL BD NOT HIRE GAY

A school board should not hire a person to teach if that person is an admitted homosexual. (Do you agree or disagree with this?)

- 1. AGREE
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. DISAGREE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5361 C16l.DEM/REP NOT INT ME

Neither the Democratic nor the Republican party is interested in the needs of people like me. (Do you agree or disagree with this?)

- 1. AGREE
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. DISAGREE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5362 C16m.US NEEDS NEW PARTIES

America needs some new political parties. (Do you agree or disagree with this?)

- 1. AGREE
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. DISAGREE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5400 C17.DGREE POL VWS CHNGD

Some people say that their basic political views change a lot as they get older. Others find that their basic political ideas don't change much. Thinking back over the past fifteen years or so, would you say that your basic political ideas have changed a great deal, somewhat, or hardly at all?

- 1. A GREAT DEAL
- 2. SOMEWHAT
- 3. HARDLY AT ALL SKIP TO D1
- 8. DK SKIP TO D1
- 9. NA SKIP TO D1

0. INAP (SAQ)

C17a. HOW PL VWS CHNGD

What would you say is the most important change?

V5401 C17a-1. MOST IMP CHANGE-1
 V5402 C17a-2. MOST IMP CHANGE-2
 V5403 C17a-3. MOST IMP CHANGE-3

Three mentions coded.

If R mentioned changes in C17b, they were edited to C17a and coded as last response.

AWARENESS OF/COMMITMENT TO POLITICAL PROCESS

10. **MORE INTERESTED IN OR PAY MORE ATTENTION TO POLITICS/GOVERNMENT**; follow political/governmental affairs more (closely); think about political matters more (often); More knowledgeable about political matters.
11. **MORE INTERESTED IN OR PAY MORE ATTENTION TO CANDIDATES/CAMPAIGNS**; try to become more informed about candidates/parties.
12. **VOTE**; vote more often.
13. **HAVE GOTTEN INVOLVED IN POLITICS**/political campaigns; take an active part in community life now.
14. **HAVE BECOME MORE AWARE** of/involved in/concerned about a specific issue or area—foreign policy, fiscal programs, welfare issues, education, etc.
15. **BELIEVE NOW THAT PEOPLE CAN AFFECT POLITICAL CHANGE**; that people can work together to influence government.
19. **OTHER** indications of greater awareness/commitment responses.
20. **LESS INTERESTED IN POLITICS**; lost interest in following political/ governmental affairs; think less/no longer think about political matters; less knowledgeable about political matters.
21. **PAY LESS/NO ATTENTION TO CANDIDATES/campaigns**; am less informed about/ignore candidates/parties.
22. **DON'T VOTE**; vote less often.
23. **HAVE STOPPED BEING INVOLVED IN POLITICS**/political campaigns; no longer active in community life.
24. **BECAME MORE CAUTIOUS/** doubtful; I don't believe everything I see or hear.
29. **OTHER INDICATIONS** of less awareness/commitment responses.

IDEOLOGY AND ISSUE POSITIONS

30. Have become **MORE CONSERVATIVE**, less liberal—NA how.
31. Have **SWITCHED FROM LIBERAL TO CONSERVATIVE**; used to be liberal; I'm a conservative now—NA how.
32. Have become **MORE LIBERAL**, less conservative—NA how.
33. Have **SWITCHED FROM CONSERVATIVE TO LIBERAL**; used to be conservative; I'm a liberal now—NA how.
34. Have become **LESS DOGMATIC**/doctrinaire; have become more tolerant of differing viewpoints/less certain of my own viewpoints; I no longer think everything is black and white/clear-cut.
35. Have **CHANGED MY ATTITUDE IN LIBERAL DIRECTION** on/become more tolerant about a **SPECIFIC** issue or area—welfare, foreign or defense policy, environmental issues, economic or fiscal programs, etc.
36. Have **CHANGED MY ATTITUDE IN CONSERVATIVE DIRECTION** on/ becoming less tolerant about a **SPECIFIC** issue or area—welfare, foreign or defense policy, environmental issues, economic or fiscal programs. etc.
37. **HAVE CHANGED ATTITUDE ON SPECIFIC ISSUES—NA DIRECTION.**
38. **MORE REALISTIC**, practical; less idealistic.

60. **VIEWPOINTS SOLIDIFIED**, tempered by life.
 39. **OTHER** ideology and issue position responses.

EVALUATION OF GOVERNMENTAL PERFORMANCE

40. Have **LESS FAITH IN/RESPECT FOR GOVERNMENT**/politicians/public officials—they are all crooks; government is run by/for special interests; government is full of graft and corruption; more cynical.
 41. Am **MORE RESPECTFUL TOWARD/TOLERANT OF GOVERNMENT**/politicians/public officials—I realize they are only human/are doing the best they can; most politicians/public officials are honest/hardworking.
 42. **FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS TOO BIG NOW**; “feel government is into everything now”; should have less government involvement in everyday life”; too much government control”; “federal government should return more power to state and local governments.”
 43. **FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE ACTIVE/ INVOLVED/ BIG.**
 47. **EVALUATION OF GOVERNMENTAL PERFORMANCE**—NA whether positive or negative.
 48. **OTHER POSITIVE** evaluation of governmental performance.
 49. **OTHER NEGATIVE** evaluation of governmental performance.

PARTISAN IDENTIFICATION

50. **BECOME MORE PARTISAN**, NA which party.
 51. **BECOME LESS PARTISAN**, more independent.
 52. **MORE REPUBLICAN**, less Democratic or independent.
 53. **MORE DEMOCRATIC**, less Republican or independent.
 54. **CHANGED PARTY IDENTIFICATION**, NA direction.
 59. **OTHER** party identification.

MISCELLANEOUS

90. R says only, “**JUST CHANGED**”; “hard to say how”; “not sure I can describe it”; “nothing in particular.”
 97. **OTHER (GENERAL).**
 98. DK (first mention only).
 99. NA (first mention only).
 00. INAP (3, 8, or 9 in C17; 90, 98 or 99 in C17a first mention; SAQ).

C17b.

Are there any particular things that caused you to change your political ideas? (What are they?)

V5404	C17b-1. THINGS CAUSED CHNG-1
V5405	C17b-2. THINGS CAUSED CHNG-2
V5406	C17b-3. THINGS CAUSED CHNG-3

Three mentions coded.

If R mentioned causes for change in C17a, they were edited to C17b and coded as last response.

At each wave new categories had to be added to capture the responses to this question. Substantively similar responses are grouped together in the coding scheme set out below, but the numbers are sometimes non-sequential.

EVENTS IN R'S LIFE

10. **MATURATION, AGE**—I got older; I'm more mature; my priorities/ viewpoints have changed with age; "life," "life experiences."
11. **OCCUPATION/ECONOMIC STATUS**—I'm working/unemployed/retired now; my priorities/viewpoints have changed as a result of my job/profession.
12. **INFLUENCE OF OTHER PEOPLE**—my spouse/children/friends, etc. have made me see things differently.
13. **CHANGE IN LIFE STYLE**—I'm married now/have a family now; I have more responsibilities; kids are gone now; I have fewer responsibilities now.
14. **HAVE MORE TIME/ENERGY FOR POLITICS NOW**; follow politics more; I'm better informed; know more than I used to.
15. **READING**; being **EXPOSED TO THE MEDIA**.
16. **EDUCATION**/schooling.
17. **PAYING TAXES**/ being a taxpayer.
18. **PERSONAL PARTICIPATION IN POLITICS**; personal experience with government.
19. **OTHER** events in R's life.

REACTIONS TO EVENTS

20. **VIETNAM WAR**; Southeast Asia Conflict.
21. **WATERGATE**; Nixon/Agnew resignation; "Nixon revealed as a crook and liar".
22. **IRANIAN CRISIS**; hostage crisis.
23. **ABSCAM** and **CORRUPTION EXPOSURE IN GENERAL**; scandals, dishonesty in government; Iran-Contra affair; savings and loan scandal.
24. **ASSASSINATIONS** of the Kennedys and King; attempted assassinations.
25. **RIOTS**; urban disorders.
26. **FALKLAND ISLANDS** Dispute.
27. The **CURRENT WORLD SITUATION**; instability in the world nowadays—NFS.
28. **ERA**/ Women's movement.
81. **PERSIAN GULF WAR**.
82. **FALL OF SOVIET UNION/ EASTERN EUROPE**.
83. **O. J. SIMPSON TRIAL**.
84. **CLARENCE THOMAS HEARING**.
29. **OTHER** events.

REACTION TO PERSONALITIES

Codes 20-29 have priority over 30-39. For example, if R says, "Nixon's role in Watergate," code 21 used. If R says, "Nixon turned me off," code 33 used.

30. **JOHN KENNEDY**; "JFK was great."
31. **ROBERT KENNEDY**; "I admired RFK."
32. **TED KENNEDY**; "I don't like Ted Kennedy."
33. **NIXON**; "Nixon was bad."
34. **CARTER**; "Carter couldn't do anything."

- 35. **REAGAN**; “Reagan is hurting little people.”
- 36. **GEORGE BUSH**.
- 37. **BILL CLINTON**.
- 60. **NEWT GINGRICH**.
- 61. **RUSH LIMBAUGH**
- 38. **POLITICIANS**; **NO SPECIFIC** one.
- 62. **NEGATIVE** reference to American **PUBLIC’S VOTING CHOICES**, behaviors.
- 39. **OTHER** persons.

REACTION TO ISSUES/GOVERNMENT

- 40. **THE STATE OF THE ECONOMY**—unemployment (not 11); inflation; high interest rates; recession; taxes.
- 41. **FOREIGN POLICIES** (if specific incident mentioned, coded in 20-29).
- 42. **DEFENSE POLICIES**—military spending; draft.
- 43. **SOCIAL POLICIES**—welfare; social security; aid to education; civil rights issues; abortion; gun control, health care, etc.
- 44. **ENVIRONMENTAL AND ENERGY ISSUES**—clean air/water act; land use policies; nuclear power; natural gas deregulation, etc.
- 45. **GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION**—NFS; the way the government is run.
- 46. **CRIME/VIOLENCE/ DRUGS/ LAW ENFORCEMENT**.
- 47. **GOVERNMENT IS BEING RESPONSIVE ONLY TO CERTAIN GROUPS**; the power that special interest groups have; government doesn’t care about (the middle class, the average citizen, etc.)
- 48. **GOVERNMENT SPENDING**/government programs—NFS.
- 49. **OTHER** issues.

PARTIES AND ELECTIONS

- 50. **PARTIES**/party system.
- 51. **DEMOCRATS**/References to.
- 52. **REPUBLICANS**/ references to.
- 59. **OTHER** references to parties and elections.

MISCELLANEOUS

- 70. **RELIGIOUS GROWTH**; my religion; discovering God.
- 71. **GEOGRAPHIC MOBILITY**; my travels; living in a new area/foreign country.
- 72. **MILITARY EXPERIENCE**; serving in the Army.
- 80. **TIMES ARE DIFFERENT NOW**; current events (except 27).
- 90. R says only, “No”; “**NOTHING IN PARTICULAR**.”
- 97. **OTHER (GENERAL)**.
- 98. **DK** (first mention only).
- 99. **NA** (first mention only).

00. INAP (no other mention; 3, 8 or 9 in C17; 90, 98 or 99 in C17b first mention; SAQ).

V5410 D1.WL RS LIFE BE AS WSH

Have you usually felt pretty sure your life would work out the way you want it to, or have there been times when you haven't been very sure about it?

- 1. PRETTY SURE
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. SOMETIMES NOT VERY SURE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ)

V5411 D2.DS R HV MSLY GD LUK

Do you feel that you are the kind of person who gets more than your share of bad luck or do you feel that you have mostly good luck?

- 1. MOSTLY GOOD LUCK
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. BAD LUCK
- 7. (VOLUNTEERED) DON'T BELIEVE IN LUCK
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ)

V5412 D3.DS R FNSH ORIG PLNS

When you make plans ahead do you usually get to carry out things the way you expected, or do things usually come up to make you change your plans?

- 1. THINGS WORK OUT AS EXPECTED
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. HAVE TO CHANGE PLANS
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ)

V5413 D4.DS R GET WY IN ARG

When you get into an argument do you usually get your own way or do you often give in?

- 1. USUALLY GET OWN WAY
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. OFTEN GIVE IN
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5414 D5.DS R HV STRNG OPNS

Some people have strong opinions about a good many things. Other people are more in the middle of the road. Which kind of person are you?

- 1. STRONG OPINIONS
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. MIDDLE OF ROAD
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5415 D6.IS RS MND HRD T CHG

When you make up your mind about something is it pretty hard to argue you out of it or do you change your mind pretty easily?

- 1. HARD TO CHANGE
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. CHANGE MIND EASILY
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5416 D7.CAN PPL BE TRUSTED

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

- 1. MOST PEOPLE CAN BE TRUSTED
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5417 D8.ARE MST PPL HELPFUL

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

- 1. TRY TO BE HELPFUL
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. JUST LOOK OUT FOR THEMSELVES
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

V5418 D9.ARE MST PEOPLE FAIR

Do you think that most people would try to take advantage of you if they got a chance or would they try to be fair?

- 1. WOULD TRY TO BE FAIR
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, BOTH
- 5. WOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOU
- 8. DK
- 9. NA

D10a-w.

(R.B., P.10) Now turn to page 10 of the booklet, which has a list of events, things that can happen to people. As I go down the list, please tell me if any of these things have happened to you since 1982.

[IF R HAS RESPONDENT BOOKLET, READ THE LETTER, NOT FULL TEXT, OF EACH EVENT]

V5500 D10a.SPOUSE DIED

a. LOST HUSBAND OR WIFE THROUGH DEATH

- 1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982
- 5. NO
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ)

V5501 D10b.FAMILY MEMBER DIED

b. LOST SOME OTHER CLOSE FAMILY MEMBER

- 1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982
- 5. NO
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ)

V5502 D10c.CLOSE FRIEND DIED

c. LOST CLOSE FRIEND THROUGH DEATH

- 1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982
- 5. NO
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ)

V5503 D10d.SON/DGHTR LEFT HOME
d. SON OR DAUGHTER LEFT HOME

- 1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982
- 5. NO
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ)

V5504 D10e.CHANGED JOBS
e. CHANGED YOUR JOB

- 1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982
- 5. NO SKIP TO D10f
- 8. DK SKIP TO D10f
- 9. NA SKIP TO D10f
- 0. INAP (SAQ)

V5505 D10e.2.HW MNY TMS CHNG JOBS
Since 1982, how many times has that happened?

[NUMBER OF TIMES; *Ranges (e.g., 3-4, 20-30) were coded to their midpoint.*]

25. 25 AND ABOVE

- 98. DK
- 99. NA
- 00. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in D10e; SAQ)

V5506 D10f.BGAN WRKG OUTSD HOME
f. BEGAN WORKING OUTSIDE HOME

- 1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982
- 5. NO
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ)

V5507 D10g.STPD WKG OUTSD HM
g. STOPPED WORKING OUTSIDE HOME

- 1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982
- 5. NO
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ)

V5508 D10h.SPS BGN WKG OUTSD HM
h. SPOUSE BEGAN WORKING OUTSIDE HOME

- 1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982
- 5. NO

- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ)

- V5509 D10i.SPS STPD WRKG OUT HM
i. SPOUSE STOPPED WORKING OUTSIDE HOME
- 1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982
 - 5. NO
 - 8. DK
 - 9. NA
 - 0. INAP (SAQ)
- V5510 D10j.GOT JOB PROMOTION
j. GOT A JOB PROMOTION
- 1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982
 - 5. NO
 - 8. DK
 - 9. NA
 - 0. INAP (SAQ)
- V5511 D10k.GOT JOB DEMOTION
k. JOB DEMOTION (MOVED TO LOWER POSITION AT WORK)
- 1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982
 - 5. NO
 - 8. DK
 - 9. NA
 - 0. INAP (SAQ)
- V5512 D10l.WS FRD/LD OFF FR JB
l. GOT FIRED OR LAID OFF FROM A JOB
- 1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982
 - 5. NO
 - 8. DK
 - 9. NA
 - 0. INAP (SAQ)
- V5513 D10m.QUIT JOB
m. QUIT JOB
- 1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982
 - 5. NO
 - 8. DK
 - 9. NA
 - 0. INAP (SAQ)
- V5514 D10n.WAS HELD IN JAIL
n. WAS HELD IN JAIL
- 1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982
 - 5. NO
 - 8. DK
 - 9. NA
 - 0. INAP (SAQ)
- V5515 D10o.RCVD PERS HONOR/ACHV

o. OUTSTANDING PERSONAL HONOR OR ACHIEVEMENT

1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982

5. NO

8. DK

9. NA

0. INAP (SAQ)

V5516

D10p.BECAME MORE RELIG

p. BECAME MORE RELIGIOUS

1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982

3. (VOLUNTEERED) BECAME MORE SPIRITUAL, BUT NOT MORE RELIGIOUS

5. NO

8. DK

9. NA

0. INAP (SAQ)

V5517

D10q.BECAME LESS RELIG

q. BECAME LESS RELIGIOUS

1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982

3. (VOLUNTEERED) BECAME LESS SPIRITUAL, BUT NOT LESS RELIGIOUS

5. NO

8. DK

9. NA

0. INAP (SAQ)

V5518

D10r.PROB W/ DRGS/ALC

r. HAD A PROBLEM WITH DRUGS OR ALCOHOL

1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982

5. NO

8. DK

9. NA

0. INAP (SAQ)

V5519

D10s.PROPTY STOLEN/VANDAL

s. HAD SOME PERSONAL PROPERTY STOLEN OR VANDALIZED

1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982

5. NO SKIP TO D10t

8. DK SKIP TO D10t

9. NA SKIP TO D10t

0. INAP (SAQ)

V5520

D10s.2.HOW MNY TMS STL/VNDL

Since 1982, how many times has that happened?

[NUMBER OF TIMES; Ranges (e.g., 3-4, 20-30) were coded to their midpoint.]

25. 25 AND ABOVE

98. DK

99. NA

00. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in D10s; SAQ)

V5521

D10t. WAS ROBBED/ATTACKED

t. WAS PERSONALLY ROBBED OR ATTACKED

- 1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982
- 5. NO SKIP TO D10u
- 8. DK SKIP TO D10u
- 9. NA SKIP TO D10u
- 0. INAP (SAQ)

V5522 D10t.2.HW MNY TM RBD/ATCKD
 Since 1982, how many times has that happened?

[NUMBER OF TIMES; *Ranges (e.g., 3-4, 20-30) were coded to their midpoint.*]

- 98. DK
- 99. NA
- 00. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in D10t; SAQ)

V5523 D10u.SEXUAL HARASSMENT
 u. EXPERIENCED SOME FORM OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT

- 1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982
- 5. NO SKIP TO D10v
- 8. DK SKIP TO D10v
- 9. NA SKIP TO D10v
- 0. INAP (SAQ)

V5524 D10u.2.HOW MNY TMS SEX HRSS
 Since 1982, how many times has that happened?

[NUMBER OF TIMES; *Ranges (e.g., 3-4, 20-30) were coded to their midpoint.*]

25. 25 AND ABOVE

- 98. DK
- 99. NA
- 00. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in D10u; SAQ)

V5525 D10v.KNOW AIDS/DEAD
 v. PERSONALLY KNOW SOMEONE WHO HAS AIDS OR HAD DIED OF AIDS

- 1. YES, HAS HAPPENED SINCE 1982
- 5. NO SKIP TO TIMESTAMP END D
- 8. DK SKIP TO TIMESTAMP END D
- 9. NA SKIP TO TIMESTAMP END D
- 0. INAP (SAQ)

V5526 D10v.2.HOW MNY AIDS/DEAD
 How many people would that be?

[NUMBER OF PEOPLE; *Ranges (e.g., 3-4, 20-30) were coded to their midpoint.*]

25. 25 AND ABOVE

- 98. DK
- 99. NA
- 00. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in D10v; SAQ)

E1a-s. FEELING THERMOMETER

(R.B., P.11) Now look at page 11 of the booklet. There are many groups in America and we would like to get your feelings towards some of them using something we call a "feeling thermometer." Here's how it works:

If you have a warm feeling toward a group, or feel favorably toward it, you would place it somewhere between 50 degrees and 100 degrees depending on how warm your feeling is toward the group. On the other hand, if you don't feel very favorably toward a group—that is if you don't care for it too much—then you would place it somewhere between 0 degrees and 50 degrees. If you don't feel particularly warm or cold toward a group, then you should place it in the middle, at the 50 degree mark. Of course if you don't know too much about a group, just tell me and we'll go on to the next one.

E1a-i.

Where would you put (GROUP)?

V5600

E1a.LABOR UNIONS

Labor Unions

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

.

.

049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

050. NO FEELING TOWARDS GROUP

.

.

100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

998. DK

999. NA

V5601

E1b.CHRISTIAN FUNDAMENTALISTS

Christian Fundamentalists

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

.

.

049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

050. NO FEELING TOWARDS GROUP

.

.

100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

998. DK

999. NA

V5602

E1c.BIG BUSINESS

Big Business

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

.

.

049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

050. NO FEELING TOWARDS GROUP

.

.

100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

998. DK

999. NA

V5603 E1d.POLICEMEN
Policeman

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
.
.
049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
050. NO FEELING TOWARDS GROUP
.
.
100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

997. INAP (SAQ)
998. DK
999. NA

V5604 E1e.DEMOCRATS
Democrats

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
.
.
049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
050. NO FEELING TOWARDS GROUP
.
.
100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

998. DK
999. NA

V5605 E1f.WOMEN S MOVEMENT
The Women's Movement

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
.
.
049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
050. NO FEELING TOWARDS GROUP
.
.
100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

998. DK
999. NA

V5606 E1g.CONSERVATIVES
Conservatives

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
.
.
049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
050. NO FEELING TOWARDS GROUP
.
.
100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

998. DK

999. NA

V5607

E1h.THE MILITARY
The Military

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

.

.

049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

050. NO FEELING TOWARDS GROUP

.

.

100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

998. DK

999. NA

V5608

E1i.WHITES
Whites

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

.

.

049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

050. NO FEELING TOWARDS GROUP

.

.

100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

997. INAP (SAQ)

998. DK

999. NA

V5609

E1j.REPUBLICANS
Republicans

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

.

.

049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

050. NO FEELING TOWARDS GROUP

.

.

100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

998. DK

999. NA

V5610

E1k.LIBERALS
Liberals

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

.

.

049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

050. NO FEELING TOWARDS GROUP

.

.

100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

998. DK

999. NA

V5611 E1l.BLACKS
Blacks

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

.

.

049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

050. NO FEELING TOWARDS GROUP

.

.

100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

997. INAP (SAQ)

998. DK

999. NA

V5612 E1m.CATHOLICS
Catholics

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

.

.

049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

050. NO FEELING TOWARDS GROUP

.

.

100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

997. INAP (SAQ)

998. DK

999. NA

V5613 E1n.SOUTHERNERS
Southerners

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

.

.

049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

050. NO FEELING TOWARDS GROUP

.

.

100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

997. INAP (SAQ)

998. DK

999. NA

V5614 E1o.JEWS
Jews

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

.

.
049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
050. NO FEELING TOWARDS GROUP

.
100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

997. INAP (SAQ)
998. DK
999. NA

V5615 E1p.PROTESTANTS
Protestants

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

.
049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
050. NO FEELING TOWARDS GROUP

.
100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

997. INAP (SAQ)
998. DK
999. NA

V5616 E1q.GAY MEN AND LESIBIANS
Gay men and lesbians, that is homosexuals

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

.
049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
050. NO FEELING TOWARDS GROUP

.
100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

998. DK
999. NA

V5617 E1r.FEDERAL GOVT IN WASHINGTON
The Federal Government in Washington

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

.
049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
050. NO FEELING TOWARDS GROUP

.
100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

997. INAP (SAQ)
998. DK
999. NA

V5618 E1s.ENVIRONMENTALISTS

Environmentalists

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

.

.

049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

050. NO FEELING TOWARDS GROUP

.

.

100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

998. DK

999. NA

E2a-f.

(R.B., still on P.11) We'd also like to get your feelings about some individuals in the news these days. Again using the feeling thermometer, where would you put (PERSON)?

V5619 E2a.NEWT GINGRICH
Newt Gingrich

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

.

.

049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

050. NO FEELING TOWARDS INDIVIDUAL

.

.

100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

998. DK

999. NA

V5620 E2b.JESSE JACKSON
Jesse Jackson

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

.

.

049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

050. NO FEELING TOWARDS INDIVIDUAL

.

.

100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

998. DK

999. NA

V5621 E2c.ROSS PEROT
Ross Perot

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

.

.

049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

050. NO FEELING TOWARDS INDIVIDUAL

.

.

100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF “DEGREES”>

998. DK

999. NA

V5622

E2d.BOB DOLE

Bob Dole

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF “DEGREES”>

.

.

049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF “DEGREES”>

050. NO FEELING TOWARDS INDIVIDUAL

.

.

100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF “DEGREES”>

998. DK

999. NA

V5623

E2e.HILLARY CLINTON

Hillary Clinton

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF “DEGREES”>

.

.

049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF “DEGREES”>

050. NO FEELING TOWARDS INDIVIDUAL

.

.

100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF “DEGREES”>

998. DK

999. NA

V5624

E2f.BILL CLINTON

Bill Clinton

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF “DEGREES”>

.

.

049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF “DEGREES”>

050. NO FEELING TOWARDS INDIVIDUAL

.

.

100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF “DEGREES”>

998. DK

999. NA

V5625

E2g. RONALD REAGAN

Ronald Reagan

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF “DEGREES”>

.

.

049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF “DEGREES”>

050. NO FEELING TOWARDS INDIVIDUAL

.
 .
 100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

998. DK
 999. NA

V5626 E2h.RICHARD NIXON
 Richard Nixon

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
 .
 .
 049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
 050. NO FEELING TOWARDS INDIVIDUAL
 .
 .
 100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

 998. DK
 999. NA

V5627 E2i.GEORGE MCGOVERN
 George McGovern

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
 .
 .
 049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
 050. NO FEELING TOWARDS INDIVIDUAL
 .
 .
 100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

 997. INAP (SAQ)
 998. DK
 999. NA

V5628 E2j.JIMMY CARTER
 Jimmy Carter

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
 .
 .
 049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
 050. NO FEELING TOWARDS INDIVIDUAL
 .
 .
 100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

 997. INAP (SAQ)
 998. DK
 999. NA

V5629 E2k.EDWARD "TED" KENNEDY
 Edward "Ted" Kennedy

000. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
 .

049. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">
 050. NO FEELING TOWARDS INDIVIDUAL

100. <ACTUAL NUMBER OF "DEGREES">

997. INAP (SAQ)
 998. DK
 999. NA

E3a-d. LVL INFLCE

(R.B., P.12) Now turn to page 12 of the booklet. Some people think that certain groups have too much influence in American life and politics, while other people feel that certain groups don't have as much influence as they deserve. On this page are three statements about how much influence a group might have.

For each group I read to you, just tell me the number of the statement that best says how you feel.

1. TOO MUCH INFLUENCE
2. JUST ABOUT THE RIGHT AMOUNT OF INFLUENCE
3. TOO LITTLE INFLUENCE
8. DK
9. NA
0. INAP (partial iw)

V5630	E3a.LABOR UNIONS Labor Unions
V5631	E3b.POOR PEOPLE Poor People
V5632	E3c.BIG BUSINESS Big Business
V5633	E3d.BLACKS Blacks
V5634	E3e.RICH PEOPLE Rich People
V5635	E3f.YOUNG PEOPLE Young People
V5636	E3g.WOMEN Women
V5637	E3h.OLDER PEOPLE Older People
V5638	E3i.MEN Men
V5639	E3j.CHRISTIAN FUNDAMENTALISTS Christian Fundamentalists
V5640	E3k.WHITES Whites
V5650	E4.RACISM PROBLEM

(No longer looking at the booklet). How big a problem is racism in our society today? Would you say it is a big problem, somewhat of a problem, a small problem, or not a problem at all?

1. A BIG PROBLEM
2. SOMEWHAT OF A PROBLEM
3. A SMALL PROBLEM
4. NOT A PROBLEM AT ALL
8. DK
9. NA
0. INAP (partial interview)

E5a-d.

I am going to read a list of things that people have mentioned as reasons for the economic and social problems that Blacks face today. For each one, please tell me if you think it is a major reason for the problems Blacks face, a minor reason, or not a reason at all. [REPEAT RESPONSE OPTIONS IF NECESSARY]

1. MAJOR REASON
2. MINOR REASON
3. NOT A REASON AT ALL
8. DK
9. NA
0. INAP (partial interview)

- V5651 E5a. PAST AND PRESENT DISCRIM
A. Past and present discrimination
- V5652 E5b. LACK OF INTELLIGENCE
B. Lack of intelligence
- V5653 E5c .LACK OF EDUC OPPS
C. Lack of educational opportunities
- V5654 E5d. LACK OF MOTV AND WILL TO WORK
D. Lack of motivation and a willingness to work hard

E6.

Next, I'd like to ask you a few questions that you may or may not be able to answer. We don't expect people to know all the answers.

- V5700 E6a. LGTH OF US SNTE TRM
About how many years does a U.S. Senator serve?
- [YEARS; *Ranges (e.g., 3-4, 20-30) were coded to their midpoint.*]
97. 97 AND ABOVE
 98. DK
 99. NA
 00. INAP (SAQ, partial iw)
- V5701 E6b.WHRE IS TITO A LDR
Marshall Tito was a leader in what country?
1. YUGOSLAVIA
 2. OTHER EASTERN EUROPEAN SATELLITES CZECHOSLOVAKIA, ROMAINA, POLAND
BULGARIA, HUNGARY, ALBANIA, or EAST GERMANY
 3. USSR
 4. CHINA
 7. ANY OTHER COUNTRY (SPECIFY)
 8. DK

- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ, partial iw)

V5702 E6c.NMBR MBR US SPRM CT

Do you happen to know about how many members there are on the United States Supreme Court?
[IF NECESSARY: How many?]

[NUMBER OF MEMBERS; *Ranges (e.g., 3-4, 20-30) were coded to their midpoint.*]

- 97. 97 AND ABOVE
- 98. DK
- 99. NA
- 00. INAP (SAQ, partial iw)

V5703 E6d.LOC WWII CONC CMPS

During World War II, which nation had a great many concentration camps for Jews?

- 1. GERMANY
- 2. RUSSIA
- 3. POLAND
- 7. OTHER COUNTRY (SPECIFY)
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ, partial iw)

V5704 E6e.WAS ROOSVLT DEM/REP

Do you happen to remember whether President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was a Republican or a Democrat?
[IF NECESSARY: Which one was that?]

- 1. REPUBLICAN
- 2. DEMOCRAT
- 3. OTHER (SPECIFY)
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ, partial iw)

V5705 E6f.WH SUCCD JFK AS PRES

Who succeeded John Kennedy as president?

- 1. JOHNSON
- 2. NIXON
- 3. OTHER (SPECIFY)
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ, partial iw)

V5706 E6g.CNTRY BDRG N/S VNAM

Do you know a country that borders on North or South Vietnam?
[IF NECESSARY: What country?]

- 1. LAOS, CAMBODIA (KAMPUCHEA), or CHINA
- 5. OTHER COUNTRY (SPECIFY)
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ, partial iw)

V5707 E6h.YR BERLIN WALL FELL

In what year was the Berlin Wall torn down?

[YEAR; *Ranges (e.g., 1990-1992) were coded to their midpoint.*]

9998. DK

9999. NA

0000. INAP (SAQ, partial iw)

V5708

E6i.CLARENCE THOMAS POSITION

Do you happen to know what position Clarence Thomas holds?

1. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

7. OTHER (SPECIFY)

8. DK

9. NA

0. INAP (SAQ, partial iw)

V5750

F1. PARTY ID

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

1. REPUBLICAN

2. INDEPENDENT

SKIP TO F1c

3. NO PREFERENCE

SKIP TO F1c

5. DEMOCRAT

SKIP TO F1b

7. OTHER

SKIP TO F1c

8. DK

SKIP TO F2

9. NA

SKIP TO F2

0. INAP (partial iws)

V5751

F1a.REP PARTY ID STRNGTH

Would you call yourself a strong Republican or a not very strong Republican?

1. STRONG

SKIP TO F2

5. NOT VERY STRONG

SKIP TO F2

8. DK

SKIP TO F2

9. NA

SKIP TO F2

0. INAP (2, 3, 5, 7, 8, or 9 in F1; partial iws)

V5752

F1b. DEM PARTY ID STRNGTH

Would you call yourself a strong Democrat or a not very strong Democrat?

1. STRONG

SKIP TO F2

5. NOT VERY STRONG

SKIP TO F2

0. INAP (not 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, or 9 in F1; partial iws)

V5753

F1c. THINK CLSR REP/DEM

Do you think of yourself as closer to the Republican or to the Democratic party?

1. REPUBLICAN

3. NEITHER

5. DEMOCRATIC

8. DK

9. NA

0. INAP (1, 5, 8 or 9 in F1; SAQ; partial iws).

V5754

F1d. PTY ID SUMMARY

This variable was created from responses to F1, F1a, F1b and F1c.

0. Strong Democrat (5 in F1; 1 in F1b)

1. Weak Democrat (5 in F1; 5, 8 or 9 in F1)

2. Independent-Democrat (2, 3, or 7 in F1; 5 in F1c)

3. Independent-Independent (2 in F1; 3, 8 or 9 in F1c)

4. Independent-Republican (2, 3, or 7 in F1; 1 in F1c)
5. Weak Republican (1 in F1; 5, 8 or 9 in F1a)
6. Strong Republican (1 in F1; 1 in F1a)
7. Other, Minor party (7 in F1; 3, 8 or 9 in F1c)
8. Apolitical (3 in F1; 3, 8 or 9 in F1c)
9. NA (8 or 9 in F1; partial iws)

V5755 F2. R THINK PARTY DIFS

Do you think there are any important differences in what Republicans and Democrats stand for?

1. YES
5. NO SKIP TO F3
8. DK SKIP TO F3
9. NA SKIP TO F3
0. INAP (SAQ, partial iws)

F2a. REF PARTY DIFS

What are they?

- | | |
|-------|---------------------|
| V5756 | F2a-1. DEMS DIFF-D1 |
| V5757 | F2a-2. DEMS DIFF-D2 |
| V5758 | F2a-3. REPS DIFF-R1 |
| V5759 | F2a-4. REPS DIFF-R2 |

Two responses were coded for each party.

The first pair of two variables coded contain references to Democrats

The second pair of two variables coded contains references to Republicans.

Don't Know (or NA) responses were coded 998 (or 999) in both V5756 (first Democratic reference) and V5758 (first Republican reference).

When entering the codes, priority was given to the 100's series, then the, 200's, etc.

Comparative references such as "the Democrats are more for the working man than the Republicans," were coded once, as a reference to the Democrats. However, statements like "the Democrats are for the working man. The Republicans are pretty hard on him" were coded on both Democratic side (good for group) and on the Republican side (bad for group). However, such repetitions had low priority when references were too numerous to capture all of them.

BROAD PHILOSOPHY

LIBERAL RESPONSES

100. **MORE LIBERAL**, progressive, too far left (terms alone used, no explanation of).
101. **ACCEPTANCE OF CHANGE**; new ideas; less bound to status quo, more open to new ideas; new ways of doing things.
102. **QUICK (RASH) RESPONSE TO PROBLEMS**; tackle problems quickly, move (too) fast, impetuous, impulsive, aggressive, take more chances, not cautious enough.
103. **MORE EXTREME**, radical (terms alone used, content not specified).
104. **SOCIALISTIC**, welfare state, more sensitive to social problems, leaves less to (interferes more with) private enterprise.
105. **DEPEND (TOO MUCH) ON FEDERAL GOVERNMENT (RATHER THAN STATE OR LOCAL GOVERNMENT)**.
Too centralized, paternalism, want Washington to do everything.
106. **DESTROY PERSONAL INITIATIVE** (individual responsibility); **RECOGNIZE INDIVIDUAL NEEDS GOVERNMENT HELP**; makes individuals dependent on government.
107. **FUTURE-ORIENTED**, plan ahead, look to the future.

109. **FREEDOM TO DO AS ONE CHOOSES**; freedom of choice; less interested in strict control of social behavior; not interested in moral standards (not 206)
110. **NOT RELIGIOUS**.
111. **FAVORS LARGE GOVERNMENT**, many government programs.
199. **OTHER** broad philosophy difference—liberal.

CONSERVATIVE RESPONSES

200. **MORE CONSERVATIVE**, reactionary, too far right (terms alone used, content not specified).
201. **RESISTANCE TO CHANGE**, new ideas; stick to (protect) status quo, resist new ways of doing things; rigid.
202. **SLOW (CAUTIOUS) RESPONSE TO PROBLEMS**, do-nothing, lets things go.
203. **MODERATE, MIDDLE OF ROAD** (terms alone used, content not specified), less extreme.
204. **FOR FREE ENTERPRISE**, capitalism, against socialism (as ideologies; “help big business” coded under group references) less sensitive to social problems, for development of private enterprise, against expansion of government activities into areas of private enterprise.
205. **FOR STATES’ RIGHTS**, local government, less interference from Washington at local level, against powerful federal government
206. **DIGNITY (RESPONSIBILITY) OF INDIVIDUAL** protected; **DO NOT INTERFERE AS MUCH IN INDIVIDUAL LIFE**; self-reliance.
207. **NOT FUTURE-ORIENTED**, don’t plan ahead, don’t worry about the future.
208. More **LEGALISTIC**.
209. **DEFINITE MORAL STANDARDS/stands**; concern for/ control of public morality; upholds/fosters family values; try to control people’s lives.
210. **(GOOD) CHRISTIAN**; strong (conservative, traditional) religious beliefs.
211. **FAVOR SMALL GOVERNMENT**, fewer programs; opposed to big government.
299. **OTHER** broad philosophy difference—conservative.

GROUP REFERENCES

PARTY SEEN AS GOOD FOR, HELPING, GIVING SPECIAL ADVANTAGE TO:

300. **EVERYBODY AND NOBODY**; no catering to special interests, “people” (the majority).
301. **PEOPLE LIKE ME**; people like us.
302. **WORKING OR LITTLE PEOPLE**; the common (poor, working, lowly) people; average people.
303. **UNIONS**; “labor;” labor leaders.
304. **MIDDLE CLASS** people; white collar people.
305. **BIG BUSINESS**; industry; ‘businessmen’ (size not specified); Wall Street; agribusiness.
306. **SMALL BUSINESSMEN**.
307. **RICH PEOPLE**; monied people; upper classes; wealthy.
308. **FARMERS**; agriculture (not agribusiness).
309. **BLACKS**.
310. **YOUNG PEOPLE**; youth.
311. **OLDER PEOPLE**, the aged.
312. **MINORITIES** in general.

- 313. **WHITES**, white people.
- 314. The **EDUCATED**, intellectuals, students.
- 315. **WOMEN**.
- 316. **MEN**.
- 318. **OTHER RACIAL AND ETHNIC** groups.
- 319. **CHRISTIAN FUNDAMENTALISTS**.
- 397. **GROUP REFERENCES, NA WHICH** (e.g. "Democrats favor particular groups").
- 399. **OTHER** groups.

PARTY SEEN AS BAD FOR, ANTI, KEEPING IN CHECK, PUTTING IN PLACE:

- 400. **DIVISIVE**, sets class against class, caters to special interests (NA what), plays group politics. Not for all the people. (Dems) (Reps) only for themselves.
- 401. **PEOPLE LIKE ME**; people like us.
- 402. **WORKING OR LITTLE PEOPLE**; the common (poor, working, lowly) people; average people, the working class; the laboring (working) man, "average man."
- 403. **UNIONS**; "labor," labor leaders.
- 404. **MIDDLE CLASS** people; white collar people.
- 405. **BIG BUSINESS**; industry; "businessmen" (size not specified); Wall Street; agribusiness.
- 406. **SMALL BUSINESSMEN**.
- 407. **RICH PEOPLE**; monied people; upper classes; wealthy (powerful) people.
- 408. **FARMERS**, agriculture (not agribusiness).
- 409. **BLACKS**.
- 410. **YOUNG PEOPLE**; youth.
- 411. **OLDER PEOPLE**, the aged.
- 412. **MINORITIES** in general.
- 413. **WHITES**, white people.
- 414. The **EDUCATED**, intellectuals, students.
- 415. **WOMEN**.
- 416. **MEN**.
- 417. **RACIST**, prejudiced, bigoted.
- 418. **OTHER RACIAL AND ETHNIC** groups.
- 497. **GROUP REFERENCES, NA WHICH** (e.g. "Republicans are against some groups").
- 499. **OTHER** groups.

DOMESTIC ISSUES

FISCAL POLICY : EASY SPENDING RESPONSES

- 501. **SPEND MORE FREELY** (no further content); high spenders (no further content).
- 502. **NOT CAREFUL WITH SPENDING**; spend much relative to what is accomplished; wasteful.
- 503. **SPEND MUCH RELATIVE TO MONEY AVAILABLE**; spend up deeper in debt, (higher taxes); national debt; deficit spending.

- 504. **SPEND UNDER SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES**, such as hard times.
- 505. **BRING CHEAP MONEY**; more money circulating; inflation (when linked to value of money).
- 520. **RAISE TAXES**—NFS; keep taxes high; seek to increase government revenues.
- 521. Increase **INCOME TAXES**; will not cut income taxes; rely on increase in/high income tax to provide government revenues.
- 506. **OTHER** easy spending responses.

ASSOCIATION OF PARTY WITH GOOD/POSITIVE DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

- 500. **RESPONSIBLE PROMISES** (NA what); restraint on promises, realistic, doesn't promise too much.
- 507. **PROSPERITY** in nation. Good times for all, high national production, avoidance of depression, high employment.
- 508. Price **INFLATION HELD IN CHECK**; lower cost of living.
- 509. **LOCAL PERSONAL GOOD TIMES** economically. Head of family gets (keeps) better job (wages) when party is in power, family better off economically under this party (no direct government benefits like social security mentioned).
- 510. Don't have-(too much) government control over the economy; or **LETS BUSINESS STAY MORE INVOLVED**/handle problems of poverty/unemployment, etc.
- 511. **(GOOD) GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF THE ECONOMY**, business.
- 512. **GOOD FOR THE NATION'S ECONOMY**, general positive reference.
- 514. **HONESTY AND INTEGRITY**—characteristics of the party or administration (local or national) other similar characteristics of the party.
- 515. One party has **MORE EXPERIENCE**, is better, smarter, more united.
- 516. (Only) party has a philosophy/program/platform; **STANDS FOR SOMETHING**.
- 517. Propose/enact **FAIR TAXES**; believe everyone should be taxed the same/ that taxes should be even-handed.
- 599. **OTHER** positive domestic associations.

FISCAL POLICY—CAUTIOUS SPENDING RESPONSES

- 601. **SPEND LESS FREELY**; economy in government (no further content).
- 602. **SPEND LITTLE RELATIVE TO WHAT IS ACCOMPLISHED**; less wasteful; more careful with government (taxpayers') money.
- 603. **SPEND LITTLE RELATIVE TO MONEY AVAILABLE**; reduce debt (or taxes); keep debt from getting higher; balanced budget.
- 604. **SPEND LITTLE EVEN WHEN SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCES MIGHT WARRANT**.
- 605. **FOR SOUND MONEY**; tight money; deflation (in tight money context).
- 620. **CUT TAXES**—NFS; keep taxes low; seek to decrease government revenues.
- 621. Cut **INCOME TAXES**; will not increase income taxes; rely on taxes other than income tax to provide government revenue.
- 606. **OTHER** cautious spending responses.

ASSOCIATION OF PARTY WITH BAD/NEGATIVE DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

- 600. **IRRESPONSIBLE PROMISES**, (NA what); promises too much, unrealistic, pie-in-sky; can't fulfill promises.

- 607. **HARD TIMES**, depression in nation, much **UNEMPLOYMENT**, low (over) production.
- 608. Create/does not control price **INFLATION** / high cost of living in nation.
- 609. **LOCAL/PERSONAL HARD TIMES** economically. Head of family gets laid off (poorer wages) when party is in power, family worse off economically under this party.
- 610. Have (**TOO MUCH**) **GOVERNMENT CONTROL OVER THE ECONOMY**; or does not let business get more involved/handle problems of poverty/ unemployment, etc.
- 611. **(POOR) GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF THE ECONOMY.**
- 612. **BAD FOR THE NATION'S ECONOMY**, general negative reference.
- 614. **DISHONESTY/CORRUPTION** (nepotism, graft, patronage) of party or administration (local or national) other similar characteristics of the party, Watergate.
- 615. Party has **LESS EXPERIENCE**, is worse, less smart, less united.
- 616. Party has no philosophy/programs/platform; **DOESN'T STAND FOR ANYTHING.**
- 617. Propose/enact **UNFAIR TAXES**; show favoritism/ give tax breaks to certain groups or types of people.
- 699. **OTHER** negative domestic association with party.

SPECIFIC DOMESTIC POLICIES FAVORED BY PARTY

- 700. **SOCIAL SECURITY** government pension raises.
- 701. **MEDICAL (HEALTH) INSURANCE**, medical care for aged; socialized medicine.
- 702. **MINIMUM WAGE** legislation; favors raising minimum wage, or unemployment compensation (favors raising).
- 703. **GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF UTILITIES**; more attention to conservation; public works; mention of ecology, **ENVIRONMENT.**
- 704. Federal **AID TO EDUCATION**; school-building; teacher's pay higher.
- 705. **CIVIL RIGHTS**; insist more strongly on civil rights; want civil rights (busing is 712); affirmative action.
- 706. Higher tariffs; **LESS FREE TRADE.**
- 707. "Wet" legislation; **ANTI-PROHIBITION.**
- 708. Mention of **SOCIAL WELFARE**, "give-away" programs, social programs, or specific welfare programs not coded elsewhere; against welfare reform.
- 709. **POVERTY PROGRAM.**
- 710. **FARM POLICY.**
- 711. **LIBERALIZATION OF DRUG LAWS**; legalization of marijuana.
- 712. **BUSING**, forced integration.
- 713. Other **FEDERAL CONTROL OF EDUCATION** or schools response; school choice/ voucher plans.
- 714. **LAW AND ORDER, HARD LINE (OR NA LINE)** wants a police state; death penalty (714 and 815 in 1982).
- 716. **PROPERTY RIGHTS**; open housing.
- 717. Policies which would **DIVIDE COUNTRY**; have civil war; race war.
- 718. **EMPLOYMENT (JOB) TRAINING** programs, Job Corps, etc.
- 719. **ABORTION**; abortion rights; "partial birth abortion."
- 720. **WOMEN'S RIGHTS**; ERA.
- 721. Homosexual/**GAY RIGHTS.**
- 722. **IMMIGRATION** policy.

723. **HOUSING**; aid to the homeless.

724. **GUN CONTROL**.

725. **AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**.

726. **PRAYER IN SCHOOL**.

795. **DOMESTIC ISSUES DIFFERENCE, BUT NA WHICH** (e.g., e.g. “Democrats prefer certain kinds of domestic policies).

799. **OTHER** specific domestic policy favored.

SPECIFIC DOMESTIC POLICIES OPPOSED BY PARTY

800. **SOCIAL SECURITY**, against raising benefits.

801. **MEDICAL (HEALTH) INSURANCE**, against socialized medicine, Medicare.

802. **MINIMUM WAGE** or unemployment compensation. Won’t raise minimum wage, won’t improve unemployment compensation.

803. Government control of **UTILITIES**, for private power; less interested in conservation. Public works. Mention of ecology, **ENVIRONMENT**.

804. Federal **AID TO EDUCATION**. Against or drag feet on aid to education.

805. **CIVIL RIGHTS**; against or drag feet on civil rights legislation; leave it to states; affirmative action.

806. High tariffs. **WANT FREE TRADE**.

807. Repeal. **WANT PROHIBITION**. “Dry” legislation.

808. Mention of **SOCIAL WELFARE**; “give-away” programs, social programs, or specific welfare programs not coded elsewhere; for welfare reform.

809. **POVERTY PROGRAMS**.

810. **FARM POLICY**.

811. **LIBERALIZATION OF DRUG LAWS**; legalization of marijuana.

812. **BUSING**; forced integration.

813. **OTHER FEDERAL CONTROL OF EDUCATION** or schools response; school choice/ voucher plans.

814. Tough or **HARD LINE IN MAINTENANCE OF LAW AND ORDER**/ prevention of crime, etc.; death penalty. (814 and 715 in 1982.)

816. **PROPERTY RIGHTS**; open housing.

817. Policies that would **DIVIDE THE COUNTRY**, have civil war, race war; want to unite the country.

818. **EMPLOYMENT (JOB) TRAINING** programs, Job Corps, etc.

819. **ABORTION**; abortion rights; “partial birth abortion.”

820. **WOMEN’S RIGHTS**; ERA.

821. Homosexual/**GAY RIGHTS**.

822. **IMMIGRATION** policy.

823. **HOUSING**; aid to the homeless.

824. **GUN CONTROL**.

825. **AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**.

895. **DOMESTIC ISSUES DIFFERENCES, BUT NA WHICH** (e.g., “Republicans oppose certain kinds of domestic policies”).

899. **OTHER** specific domestic policy opposed.

FOREIGN POLICY REFERENCE

900. **WAR**; get us into war (faster); party associated with war; militarist.

- 901. **PEACE**; more likely to keep peace; party associated with peace.
- 902. **INTERNATIONALIST**; more for foreign aid; government activities abroad; cooperate with allies, UN.
- 903. **ISOLATIONIST**; avoid foreign activities; cut foreign aid (military or economic); spending more at home instead of overseas.
- 904. **NATIONAL SECURITY**; for strong national defense (spending); strong (firm) (too aggressive) posture toward Communism (Russia); too much defense spending.
- 905. **INADEQUATE NATIONAL SECURITY**; fail to maintain (spend for) defense; weak posture toward Communism (Russia).
- 906. **SPECIFIC TROUBLE SPOTS** (references to Vietnam coded 909, 910).
- 907. **CONTROL OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS**, nuclear freeze.
- 908. **STRONG FOREIGN POLICY**.
- 909. **PRO-VIETNAM WAR**; more hawkish on the war; wanted to keep U.S. there longer.
- 910. **OPPOSED TO VIETNAM WAR**; wanted troops out earlier; end war sooner.
- 911. **WEAK FOREIGN POLICY**.
- 912. **SPACE**. Space policy.
- 918. **OTHER FOREIGN POLICY, NA WHICH** (e.g., “Republicans have a different foreign policy”).
- 939. **OTHER SUBSTANTIVE FOREIGN POLICY DIFFERENCES**.
- 949. **ALL OTHER MISCELLANEOUS FOREIGN POLICY DIFFERENCES**.

MISCELLANEOUS DIFFERENCES, NA WHICH PARTY TAKES WHICH POSITIONS

CODED IN FIRST AVAILABLE SPACE after all preceding options have been used.

- 950. **BROAD PHILOSOPHY DIFFERENCE**, NA which party referred to.
- 951. **GROUP(S) DIFFERENCES**, NA which party referred to (300's, 400's).
- 952. **GENERAL DOMESTIC POLICY DIFFERENCE(s)**, NA which parties (500's, 600's).
- 953. **SPECIFIC DOMESTIC POLICY DIFFERENCE(s)**, NA which party (700's, 800's).
- 954. **FOREIGN POLICY DIFFERENCE(s)**, NA which party (900's).

MISCELLANEOUS RESPONSES (LOWEST PRIORITY)

CODED IN FIRST AVAILABLE SPACE after all preceding options have been used

- 960. **(ONLY) ONE PARTY IS MORE SUCCESSFUL THAN THE OTHERS**; wins elections; is (is not) majority party, etc.
- 961. **(ONLY) ONE PARTY IS LESS SUCCESSFUL THAN THE OTHERS**, doesn't win elections much; is the minority party
- 962. **PERSONALITY/CANDIDATE ONLY MENTIONS**—candidates are dangerous, fanatic, aggressive, courageous, honest, untrustworthy, impulsive, outspoken, firm, dishonest, negative, lack of integrity, bad politician, etc. racist, prejudiced, bigoted, coded 417).
- 963. Reference to **PROBABLE INABILITY TO GET THINGS DONE**, e.g. gain congressional support
- 964. The parties are different; **EVERYTHING ABOUT THEM IS DIFFERENT** (NA what the differences are).
- 965. Reference to **PROBABLE ABILITY TO GET THINGS** done, e.g. gain congressional support.
- 997. **ALL OTHER MISCELLANEOUS**

- 998. **DK** (first Democratic mention and first Republican mention only)

999. NA (first Democratic mention and first Republican mention only)

000. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in F2; 998 or 999 in F2a first mention; no (further) mention about Democrats; no (further) mention about Republicans; SAQ; partial iws).

V5760 F3.ONE PRY MR CONS/LIB

Would you say that either one of the parties is more conservative or more liberal than the other?

1. YES

5. NO SKIP TO F3d

8. DK SKIP TO F3d

9. NA SKIP TO F3d

V5761 F3a.WCH PRY MRE CNSVT

Which party is more conservative?

1. DEMOCRATIC

2. REPUBLICAN

8. DK SKIP TO F3d

9. NA SKIP TO F3d

0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in F3).

F3b. YOU THINK MORE CONS

What do you have in mind when you say that the [Democrats/Republicans] are more conservative than the [Democrats/Republicans]?

V5762 F3b-1. YOU THINK MORE CONS-DEM1

V5763 F3b-2. YOU THINK MORE CONS-DEM2

V5764 F3b-3. YOU THINK MORE CONS-REP1

V5765 F3b-4. YOU THINK MORE CONS-REP2

Same codes as for F2a (how parties differ) except:

00. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in F3; 8 or 9 in F3a, 998 or 999 in first Democratic mention or first mention Republican mention; no further Democratic mention; no further Republican mention; SAQ; partial iws).

V5766 F3c.PTY HW MORE CONS

Would you say the [Democrats/Republicans] are a lot more conservative than the [Democrats/Republicans] or only a little more conservative?

1. LOT MORE CONSERVATIVE SKIP TO F4

2. LITTLE MORE SKIP TO F4

8. DK

9. NA

0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in F3; 8 or 9 in F3a; partial iws)

V5767 F3d.PPL THNK PTY MR CONS

Do you think that people generally consider the Democrats or the Republicans more conservative, or wouldn't you want to guess about that?

1. DEMOCRATS MORE CONSERVATIVE

2. REPUBLICANS MORE CONSERVATIVE

8. NO GUESS, DK

SKIP TO F4

9. NA

SKIP TO F4

0. INAP (1 or 2 in F3a; SAQ; partial iws)

F3e. PEOPLE THINK MORE CONS

What do people have in mind when they say the [Democrats/Republicans] are more conservative than the [Democrats/Republicans]?

V5768 F3e-1. PEOPLE THINK MORE CONS-DEM1
 V5769 F3e-2. PEOPLE THINK MORE CONS-DEM2
 V5770 F3e-3. PEOPLE THINK MORE CONS-REP1
 V5771 F3e-4. PEOPLE THINK MORE CONS-REP2

Same code as for F2a (how parties differ) except:

00. INAP (1 or 2 in F3c; 8 or 9 in F3d, 998 or 999 in first Democratic mention or first Republican mention; no further Democratic mention; no further Republican mention; SAQ; partial iws).

V5800 F4.DID R VT 1996 PRES

Now we'd like to ask you some questions about the different presidential and congressional elections that have been held since you were last interviewed, beginning with the most recent election.

In talking with people about the 1996 presidential election between Clinton, Dole, and Perot, we found that a lot of people weren't able to vote because they weren't registered or they were sick or they just didn't have time. How about you, did you vote or did something keep you from voting?

- 1. VOTED
- 5. DID NOT VOTE SKIP TO F4b
- 8. DK SKIP TO F4b
- 9. NA SKIP TO F4b
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

V5801 F4a.HW VT 1996 PRES

Who did you vote for in the presidential election?

- 1. DOLE SKIP TO F5
- 2. CLINTON SKIP TO F5
- 3. PEROT SKIP TO F5
- 7. OTHER (SPECIFY) SKIP TO F5
- 8. DK SKIP TO F5
- 9. NA SKIP TO F5
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in F4; partial iws)

V5802 F4b.HW WD VT 1996 PRES

If you had voted in the presidential election, for whom would you have voted?

- 3. PEROT
- 5. CLINTON
- 6. DOLE
- 7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (1 in F4; SAQ; partial iws)

V5803 F4b.2. 1996 VT SUM

This variable was created from responses to F4a and F4b.

- 1. VOTED FOR DOLE (1 in F4a)
- 2. VOTED FOR CLINTON (2 in F4a)
- 3. VOTED FOR PEROT (3 in F4a)
- 4. VOTED FOR OTHER (7 in F4a)
- 5. WOULD HAVE VOTED FOR DOLE (1 in F4b)
- 6. WOULD HAVE VOTED FOR CLINTON (2 in F4b)
- 7. WOULD HAVE VOTED FOR PEROT (3 in F4b)
- 8. WOULD HAVE VOTED FOR OTHER (7 in F4b)

- 9. NA, DK, REFUSED TO SAY (8 or 9 in F4a; 8 or 9 in F4b)
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

V5804 F4c.WS R REGSTRD 1996

Were you registered to vote in the 1996 election?

- 1. REGISTERED SKIP TO F6
- 5. NOT REGISTERED SKIP TO F6
- 8. DK SKIP TO F6
- 9. NA SKIP TO F6
- 0. INAP (1 in F4—voted in 1996; SAQ; partial iws)

V5805 F5.DID R VT 1996 CONG

How about the election for Congress—that is, for the House of Representatives in Washington? Did you vote for a candidate for Congress in 1996?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO F6
- 8. DK SKIP TO F6
- 9. NA SKIP TO F6
- 0. INAP (5, 8, or 9 in F4; 9 in F4a; SAQ; partial iws)

V5806 F5a.HW VT 1996 CONG

Did you vote for the Republican or Democratic candidate?

- 1. REPUBLICAN
- 5. DEMOCRATIC
- 7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (5, 8, or 9 in F4; 5, 8 or 9 in F5; SAQ; partial iws)

V5807 F6.DID R VT 1994 CONG

How about the election for Congress in 1994—did you vote for a candidate for Congress in that year?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO F7
- 8. DK SKIP TO F7
- 9. NA SKIP TO F7
- 0. INAP (SAQ; partial iws)

V5808 F6a.HW VT 1994 CONG

Did you vote for the Republican or Democratic candidate?

- 1. REPUBLICAN
- 5. DEMOCRATIC
- 7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (5, 8, or 9 in F6; SAQ; partial iws)

V5809 F7.DID R VT 1992 PRES

Now, in 1992 you remember that Mr. Bush ran on the Republican ticket against Mr. Clinton for the Democrats and against Mr. Perot who ran as an Independent. Do you remember whether you voted in that election?

- 1. YES, VOTED
- 5. NO, DIDN'T VOTE SKIP TO F7b
- 8. DK or DON'T REMEMBER SKIP TO F7b

- 9. NA SKIP TO F7b
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

V5810 F7a.HOW VT 1992 PRES
Which one did you vote for?

- 1. BUSH SKIP TO F8
- 2. CLINTON SKIP TO F8
- 3. PEROT SKIP TO F8
- 7. OTHER (SPECIFY) SKIP TO F8
- 8. DK or DON'T REMEMBER SKIP TO F8
- 9. NA SKIP TO F8
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in F7; partial iws)

V5811 F7b.HOW WD VT 1992 PRES
If you had voted, who would you have voted for?

- 1. BUSH
- 2. CLINTON
- 3. PEROT
- 7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (1 in F7; SAQ; partial iws)

V5812 F7b.2. 1992 VT SUM
This variable was created from responses to F7a and F7b.

- 1. VOTED FOR BUSH (1 in F7a)
- 2. VOTED FOR CLINTON (2 in F7a)
- 3. VOTED FOR PEROT (3 in F7a)
- 4. VOTED FOR OTHER (7 in F7a)
- 5. WOULD HAVE VOTED FOR BUSH (1 in F7b)
- 6. WOULD HAVE VOTED FOR CLINTON (2 in F7b)
- 7. WOULD HAVE VOTED FOR PEROT (3 in F7b)
- 8. WOULD HAVE VOTED FOR OTHER (7 in F7b)
- 9. NA, DK, REFUSED TO SAY (8 or 9 in F7a; 8 or 9 in F7b)
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

V5813 F8.DID R VT 1988 PRES
Going back even further, in 1988 Mr. Bush ran on the Republican ticket against Mr. Dukakis for the Democrats. Do you remember whether you voted in that election?

- 1. YES, VOTED
- 5. NO, DIDN'T VOTE SKIP TO F9
- 8. DK or DON'T REMEMBER SKIP TO F9
- 9. NA SKIP TO F9
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

V5814 F8a.HOW VT 1988 PRES
Which one did you vote for?

- 1. BUSH
- 2. DUKAKIS
- 7. OTHER
- 8. DK or DON'T REMEMBER
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in F8; partial iws)

V5815 F9.DID R VT 1984 PRES

Finally, in 1984 Mr. Reagan ran on the Republican ticket against Mr. Mondale for the Democrats. Do you remember whether you voted in that election?

- 1. YES, VOTED
- 5. NO, DIDN'T VOTE SKIP TO G1
- 8. DK or DON'T REMEMBER SKIP TO G1
- 9. NA SKIP TO G1
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

V5816 F9a.HOW R VT 1984 PRES

Which one did you vote for?

- 1. REAGAN
- 2. MONDALE
- 7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
- 8. DK or DON'T REMEMBER
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in F9; partial iws)

V5850 G1.ELCN ACTVY/INFL OTR

I have a list of some of the things that people do to help make an election come out the way they want it to. By that I mean elections for public office or votes on issues, propositions, referenda, and so on. I wonder if you could tell me whether you have done any of these things during any kind of public election since you were interviewed in 1982? I know it might be hard to recall.

First, did you talk to any people and try to show them why they should vote one way or the other?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO G2
- 8. DK SKIP TO G2
- 9. NA SKIP TO G2
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

V5851 G1a.HOW OFTEN SPT ISS/CAND

Was that for many elections, a few elections, or only one or two elections?

- 1. MANY ELECTIONS
- 2. A FEW ELECTIONS
- 3. ONLY ONE OR TWO ELECTIONS
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in G1; partial iws)

V5852 G1b.INFL OTHER-WHO (1st MENTION)

V5853 G1b.INFL OTHER-WHO (2nd MENTION)

V5854 G1b.INFL OTHER-WHO (3rd MENTION)

Did you talk to someone in your family, some of your friends, or someone where you work?
[CHECK AS MANY AS APPLY]

- 1. FAMILY
- 2. FRIEND
- 3. SOMEONE AT WORK
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in G1; partial iws)

V5855 G2.ELCN ACTVY/ATND RLY

Have you gone to any political meetings, rallies, dinners, or other things like that since 1982?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO G3
- 8. DK SKIP TO G3
- 9. NA SKIP TO G3
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

V5856 G2a.HOW OFTEN ATND RALLY

Was that many times, a few times, or only once or twice?

- 1. MANY TIMES
- 2. A FEW TIMES
- 3. ONLY ONCE OR TWICE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in G2; SAQ; partial iws)

V5857 G3.ELCN ACTVY/OTHR ACT

Have you done any other work for a party, candidate or issue since 1982?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO G4
- 8. DK SKIP TO G4
- 9. NA SKIP TO G4
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

V5858 G3a.HOW OFTEN OTHER ACTIV

Was that many times, a few times, or only once or twice?

- 1. MANY TIMES
- 2. A FEW TIMES
- 3. ONLY ONCE OR TWICE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in G3; SAQ; partial iws)

V5859 G4.ELCN ACTVY/WR BTTON

Have you worn a campaign button or put a campaign sticker on your car since 1982?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO G5
- 8. DK SKIP TO G5
- 9. NA SKIP TO G5
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

V5860 G4a.HOW OFTEN WR BUTTON

Was that many times, a few times, or only once or twice?

- 1. MANY TIMES
- 2. A FEW TIMES
- 3. ONLY ONCE OR TWICE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in G4; SAQ; partial iws)

V5861 G5.ELCN ACTVY/GIVE MNY

Have you given money or bought any tickets to help a particular party, candidate, or group pay campaign expenses since 1982?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO G6
- 8. DK SKIP TO G6
- 9. NA SKIP TO G6
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

V5862 G5a.HOW OFTEN GIVE MONEY

Was that many times, a few times, or only once or twice?

- 1. MANY TIMES
- 2. A FEW TIMES
- 3. ONLY ONCE OR TWICE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in G5; SAQ; partial iws)

V5863 G6.HAS R CNTCT PUB OFF

Aside from activities during election campaigns, there are other ways people can become involved in politics. For example, since 1982 have you written a letter, sent a fax or e-mail message, or talked to any public officials, giving them your opinion about something?

[PROBE TO ASCERTAIN WHICH ACTIVITY OR ACTIVITIES. ENTER ALL THAT APPLY]

- 1. YES, WROTE LETTER
- 2. YES, SENT FAX
- 3. YES, SENT E-MAIL MESSAGE
- 4. YES, TALKED TO OFFICIAL
- 5. YES, LETTER AND FAX
- 6. YES, LETTER AND E-MAIL
- 7. YES, LETTER AND TALK
- 8. YES, FAX AND EMAIL
- 9. YES, FAX AND TALK
- 10. YES, EMAIL AND TALK
- 11. YES, LETTER, FAX, AND E-MAIL
- 12. YES, LETTER, FAX, AND TALK
- 13. YES, LETTER, E-MAIL, AND TALK
- 14. YES, FAX, E-MAIL, AND TALK
- 15. YES, LETTER, FAX, EMAIL, AND TALK
- 16. NO SKIP TO G7
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

G6a. WHEN AND WHAT CONT PUB OFF

When was that and what was it about?

[RECORD YEAR AND CIRCUMSTANCES; RECORD UP TO 3 RESPONSES]

V5864 G6a-1. CONT PUB OFF-WHEN 1
 V5865 G6aa-1. CONT PUB OFF-WHAT 1
 V5866 G6a-2. CONT PUB OFF-WHEN 2
 V5867 G6aa-2. CONT PUB OFF-WHAT 2
 V5868 G6a-3. CONT PUB OFF-WHEN 3
 V5869 G6aa-3. CONT PUB OFF-WHAT 3

Three responses coded.

WHEN:

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- 9997. Every election, all the time, frequently (97 in 1982)
- 9998. DK (98 in 1982)
- 9999. NA (99 in 1982)
- 0000. INAP (no further mention; 5,8 or 9 in G6; SAQ; partial iws)

WHAT:

MONEY, TAX ISSUES

- 400. **TAX ISSUES** school funding coded 401).
- 401. **SCHOOL FUNDING**; bond; budget.
- 402. **INSURANCE**; no-fault.
- 403. **GOVERNMENT SPENDING/BUDGET—TIGHT SPENDING RESPONSES**: wanted to see spending cut; concerned about budget deficit; wrote about waste in spending.
- 404. **GOVERNMENT SPENDING/BUDGET—EASY SPENDING RESPONSES**: didn't want to see the budget cut.
- 405. **GOVERNMENT SPENDING/BUDGET—NA DIRECTION**; about spending/budget.
- 409. **OTHER** money, tax issues.

EDUCATION-RELATED ISSUES

- 410. Education; schools; **SCHOOL ISSUES**. No further specifications.
- 411. **SCHOOL CURRICULUM**; prayer; sex education, evolution.
- 412. **SCHOOL DISCIPLINE**; rules; dress codes, violence or crime in schools. (If specifically college, coded 417).
- 413. **BUSING, PRO**.
- 414. **BUSING, ANTI**.
- 415. **BUSING, NA OPINION**.
- 416. **PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS**; parochial aid.
- 417. **COLLEGE ISSUES**; student issues.
- 418. **REZONING SCHOOL DISTRICT**
- 429. **OTHER REFERENCES TO EDUCATION**.

OCCUPATION-RELATED ISSUES

- 430. **LABOR ISSUES**; worker's benefits; salaries.
- 431. **UNEMPLOYMENT ISSUES**; specific unemployed group, unemployment benefits.
- 432. **RETIREMENT**; pension, social security.
- 433. **FARM ISSUES**; price support, subsidies.
- 439. **OTHER** references to occupation-related issues.

MEDICAL, HEALTH ISSUES

- 440. **HEALTH**; hospital, medical issues, no further specifications.
- 441. **MEDICARE**; Medicaid, other health benefits; national health insurance.
- 442. **HEALTH, HOSPITAL FACILITIES**; construction of facilities, inadequate facilities/health services.
- 443. **ABORTION, PRO**.
- 444. **ABORTION, ANTI**; "right to life".

445. **ABORTION, NA OPINION.**

449. **OTHER** references to medical, health issues.

PRIMARILY LOCAL-LEVEL ISSUES

450. **LOCAL ISSUES**; community problems, no further specifications.

451. **LAND USE**; zoning (specifically ecological issues coded 455); planning.

452. **VOTER REGISTRATION**; people should vote.

453. **TRANSPORTATION**; traffic, traffic lights, public transportation; (see also 571).

454. **CRIME**; police protection; protection issues; prison system; sentencing procedure.

455. **ECOLOGICAL**; pollution; natural resource management; wildlife conservation; parks.

456. **LOCAL GOVERNMENT STRUCTURES AND FUNCTIONING**; e.g., structure of city government, corruption in town government.

457. **PORNOGRAPHY.**

458. **SUBSTANCE ABUSE ISSUES**; alcohol.

459. **CHILD CARE/day care.**

460. **RESPONDED TO QUESTIONNAIRE** of state/local public official.

461. **COMMUNITY SERVICES**, garbage collection, road maintenance, fire protection.

462. **AGING/ELDERLY/SENIOR CITIZENS** (not or NA 432).

463. **HEALTH CARE**, medical services; “county home.”

464. References to **SOCIAL AND SOCIAL WELFARE** programs at local level—NFS.

465. **GAY/LESBIAN/HOMSEXUAL** issues; AIDS (for national level, coded 526).

466. **TOBACCO/SMOKING** issues.

468. **ELECTIONS, CANDIDATES, PARTIES**—no specific topic mentioned.

469. **OTHER SPECIFIC** references to local issues.

PRIMARILY NATIONAL-LEVEL ISSUES

470. **FOREIGN POLICY**; foreign affairs, no further specifications.

471. **VIETNAM**; Southeast Asian War, **PRO.**

472. **VIETNAM**; Southeast Asian War, **ANTI.**

473. **VIETNAM**; Southeast Asian War, **NA OPINION.**

474. **TRADE POLICIES**; tariffs.

475. **SPACE PROGRAM.**

476. **CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.**

477. **GUN CONTROL**; registration of firearms.

478. **WELFARE**; welfare reform.

479. **WOMEN’S RIGHTS ISSUES, PRO** (including ERA).

480. **WOMEN’S RIGHTS ISSUES, ANTI** (including ERA).

481. **WOMEN’S RIGHTS ISSUES, NA OPINION.**

482. **DRAFT.**

483. **MID-EAST SITUATION; PERSIAN GULF.**

- 484. **TAXING OF RUSSIAN JEWS**, problems of Russian Jews.
- 490. **LATIN AMERICA SITUATION**, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Falkland Islands Crisis **PRO U.S. POLICY**.
- 491. **LATIN AMERICA SITUATION**. El Salvador, Nicaragua, Falkland Islands Crisis **ANTI U.S. POLICY**.
- 492. **LATIN AMERICA REFERENCE—NA OPINION** e.g. Falkland Islands Crisis.
- 493. **FOREIGN POLICY-SPECIFIC REGION** or country not coded elsewhere.
- 494. **IMMIGRATION**: Haitian, Cuban, Vietnamese refugees; English only debate.
- 495. **AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**.
- 496. **EASTERN EUROPE**; former Soviet Union.

500. **ISSUES** (no further specification).
501. **PERSONAL PROBLEMS REGARDING SERVICE PERSONNEL**, "I wrote about my son who had a bad heart but was drafted anyway."
502. **RACIAL/ CIVIL RIGHTS**.
510. **ARMS CONTROL**, nuclear freeze, de-emphasize military—**PRO**.
511. **ARMS CONTROL**, nuclear freeze, de-emphasize military—**ANTI**.
512. **PEACE**, in general—pro.
513. **ARMS CONTROL**, nuclear freeze, degree of military emphasis—**NA DIRECTION**.
514. **ECONOMIC/FISCAL POLICY/** Economic matter (not or NA 400, 403-405).
515. **ENERGY ISSUES/** energy conservation/ energy development; windfall profits tax on oil, solar energy bill; ways to conserve energy.
516. **ANTI TRUST ISSUES**—business regulation issues; AT&T breakup; deregulation of trucking industry, etc.
517. **NUCLEAR ENERGY—AGAINST**.
518. **NUCLEAR ENERGY—PRO**.
519. **NUCLEAR ENERGY—NA DIRECTION**.
520. **VETERANS BENEFITS**.
521. **CONSERVATION**; environmental issues (not 455).
522. **TELECOMMUNICATIONS**, cable TV, internet.
523. **MILITARY BASE CLOSINGS**, downsizing.
524. **POVERTY**, hunger, problems of the poor, homeless.
525. **BANKING**, credit union issues.
526. **GAY, LESBIAN**, homosexual issues; AIDS.
527. Issues related to **PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES**.
528. **ANIMAL RIGHTS**.
529. **STRUCTURE AND FUNCTION OF NATIONAL GOVERNMENT**; Contract with America; House and Senate Leadership.
530. **RAISES FOR SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES**.
531. **SAVINGS AND LOAN SCANDAL**
560. **RESPONDED TO QUESTIONNAIRE OF MEMBER OF CONGRESS/ SENATOR**.
568. **ELECTIONS**, candidates, parties—no specific topic mentioned.
569. **RELIGION**, religious issues.
570. **FINE ARTS**, culture, entertainment.
571. **TRANSPORTATION**, including aviation (see also 453).
572. **ELECTORAL PROCEDURE AND REGULATIONS**, e.g. registration laws, campaign finance, term limits.
599. **OTHER** national level issues.
997. **OTHER (GENERAL)**.
998. DK
000. INAP (no further mention; 5,8 or 9 in G6; SAQ; partial iws).

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G7.HAS R WRTTN EDITOR

Since 1982, have you written a letter to the editor of a newspaper or magazine giving any political opinions?

1. YES
5. NO SKIP TO G8
8. DK SKIP TO G8
9. NA SKIP TO G8
0. INAP (partial iws)

G7a. WHEN AND WHAT LTR TO EDTR

When was that and what was it about?

[RECORD YEAR AND CIRCUMSTANCES; RECORD UP TO 3 RESPONSES]

V5871 G7a-1. LTTR TO EDTR-WHEN 1
 V5872 G7aa-1. LTTR TO EDTR-WHAT 1
 V5873 G7a-2. LTTR TO EDTR-WHEN 2
 V5874 G7aa-2. LTTR TO EDTR-WHAT 2
 V5875 G7a-3. LTTR TO EDTR-WHEN 3
 V5876 G7aa-3. LTTR TO EDTR-WHAT 3

Three responses coded.

WHEN:

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9997. Every election, all the time, frequently
 9998. DK (98 in 1982)
 9999. NA (99 in 1982)
 0000. INAP (no further mention; 5,8 or 9 in G7; SAQ; partial iws).

WHAT:

Same code as for G6a except:

0000. INAP (no further mention; 5,8 or 9 in G7; SAQ; partial iws).

V5877 G8.HAS R PRTCD DEMNSTN

Since 1982, have you taken part in a demonstration, protest march, or sit-in?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO G9
- 8. DK SKIP TO G9
- 9. NA SKIP TO G9
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

G8a. When was that and what was it about?

[RECORD YEAR AND CIRCUMSTANCES; RECORD UP TO 3 RESPONSES]

V5878 G8a-1. DEMONSTRATION-WHEN 1
 V5879 G8aa-1. DEMONSTRATION-WHAT 1
 V5880 G8a-2. DEMONSTRATION-WHEN 2
 V5881 G8aa-2. DEMONSTRATION-WHAT 2
 V5882 G8a-3. DEMONSTRATION-WHEN 3
 V5883 G8aa-3. DEMONSTRATION-WHAT 3

Three responses coded

WHEN:

All four digits of the year coded, except ranges (e.g. 1992-1996) which were recoded such that the first two digits are the initial year of the activity, and the last two digits are the final year of the activity

9997. Every election, all the time, frequently (97 in 1982)
 9998. DK (98 in 1982)
 9999. NA (99 in 1982)
 0000. INAP (no further mention; 5,8 or 9 in G8; SAQ; partial iws).

WHAT:

WAR AND PEACE ISSUES

- 601. **VIETNAM**, American policy in Southeast Asia.
- 602. **AMERICAN INVOLVEMENT IN LATIN AMERICA** generally, El Salvador, Nicaragua, etc.
- 603. **NUCLEAR FREEZE**, disarmament; weapons reduction; halt arms production, arms race.
- 604. **PEACE**, anti-war in general.
- 605. **AMERICAN INVOLVEMENT IN MIDDLE EAST**, Persian Gulf War.
- 609. **OTHER** foreign policy/ world trouble spot.

RACE ISSUES

- 610. **PRO-CIVIL RIGHTS**, pro-racial or ethnic minorities.
- 611. **ANTI-CIVIL RIGHTS**, anti-racial or ethnic minorities.
- 612. **RACE ISSUES, NA PRO OR ANTI.**
- 613. **PRO-BUSING**, integration of schools.
- 614. **ANTI-BUSING**, anti-integration of schools.
- 619. **OTHER** references to race.

STUDENT-RELATED ISSUES

- 620. **PROTEST**, demonstrations, etc., at school/college; no further specifications.
- 621. **SPECIFICALLY STUDENT ISSUES**: course requirements, school policies, fees, requirements, etc.; demonstration by particular student group (Category does not include war-related or race-related issues).
- 622. **AGAINST MILITARY ON CAMPUS/ ROTC.**
- 629. **OTHER** student reference.

SEX-RELATED ISSUES

- 630. **PRO-WOMEN'S RIGHTS**; pro-ERA; equal treatment and opportunities.
- 631. **ANTI-WOMEN'S RIGHTS**; anti-ERA.
- 632. **PRO-ABORTION**, pro-choice.
- 633. **ANTI-ABORTION**; pro-life.
- 634. **ANTI-RAPE**, battered wives, deserted wives.
- 635. **GAY-RIGHTS** issues.
- 639. **OTHER** references to sex issues.

OTHER SPECIFIC ISSUES

- 640. **LABOR AND UNION ISSUES**; shop strikes; save jobs, save local businesses.
- 641. **MIGRANT WORKERS**; boycott of products associated with migrant workers.
- 642. **ECOLOGICAL ISSUES**, environmental problems; anti-nuclear power; protection of endangered species.
- 643. **EDUCATIONAL ISSUES**, aid for education.
- 645. **CHILDREN'S ISSUES.**
- 646. **DRUG-RELATED ISSUES.**
- 647. **AIDS-RELATED ISSUES.**

648. **GUN CONTROL.**

644. **OTHER LOCAL ISSUES**

697. **OTHER** references.

998. DK

999. NA

000. INAP (no further mention; 5,8 or 9 in G8; SAQ; partial iws).

V5884 G9.HAS R PRTCD/CMTY AF

Since 1982, have you worked with others to try to solve some community problems?

1. YES

5. NO SKIP TO G10

8. DK SKIP TO G10

9. NA SKIP TO G10

0. INAP (partial iws)

G9a. WHEN AND WHAT PARTICIPATE IN COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

When was that and what was it about?

[RECORD YEAR AND CIRCUMSTANCES; RECORD UP TO 3 RESPONSES]

V5885 G9a-1. SOLVE COMM PROBS-WHEN 1

V5886 G9aa-1. SOLVE COMM PROBS-WHAT 1

V5887 G9a-2. SOLVE COMM PROBS-WHEN 2

V5888 G9aa-2. SOLVE COMM PROBS-WHAT 2

V5889 G9a-3. SOLVE COMM PROBS-WHEN 3

V5890 G9aa-3. SOLVE COMM PROBS-WHAT 3

Three responses coded.

WHEN:

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9997. Every election, all the time, frequently (97 in 1982)

9998. DK (98 in 1982)

9999. NA (99 in 1982)

0000. INAP (no further mention; 5,8 or 9 in G9; SAQ; partial iws)

WHAT:

GENERAL COMMUNITY PROBLEMS

701. **LOCAL ISSUES**; community issues; no further specifications.

702. **COMMUNITY PROTECTION SERVICES**; police; fire protection; first aid; law officials, safety and quality inspections.

703. **GENERAL LOCAL GOVERNMENT**; city government structure; election procedures; specific candidates; voter registration (membership in organization, committees coded in 710-724).

704. **LOCAL ECONOMY**; creating employment in the community, attracting new business into the community.

705. **LOCAL TAXES**; local budget.
706. **LIQUOR/ DRUG PROBLEMS IN THE COMMUNITY**; whether to allow alcohol to be sold in the community; (not or NA whether 761).
707. **COMMUNITY RECREATION**/ recreation facilities (not or NA whether 721).
708. **NEIGHBORHOOD PROBLEMS**, neighborhood association; neighborhood watch.
795. **LABOR ISSUES**; strikes.
709. **OTHER** general community problems.

THROUGH ORGANIZATIONAL MEMBERSHIP

Categories 710-724 are low priority; use these categories only if no specific activity is mentioned

710. "Through my committee work;" I belong to **CITY COMMITTEE(s)**.
711. **ELECTED OFFICIAL**; member of city council; (Board of Education coded 719).
712. **PLANNING COMMITTEES**; model cities; redevelopment.
713. **BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS**; chamber of commerce, Jaycee.
714. **LABOR ORGANIZATIONS**; labor unions.
715. **GENERAL PHILANTHROPIC**; United Fund; Salvation Army.
716. **CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS**.
717. **WOMEN'S CIVIC GROUPS**; league of women voters.
718. **PRIVATE CLUBS**, organizations, fraternal organizations, e.g. Masons, K of C, Elks, Eastern Star, etc.
719. **EDUCATION**; Board of Education; PTA.
720. **HEALTH** Organizations; Board of Health; Social services board.
721. **RECREATION**; Recreation Board, parks commission.
722. **SERVICE GROUP**, e.g. Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitans, Optimists.
723. **COMMUNITY COUNCILS**.
800. **CULTURAL AND ARTS ORGANIZATIONS**
724. **OTHER** references to membership.

TRANSPORTATION

725. **ROADS AND TRAFFIC**; improvement/location of roads; streetlights and signs.
726. **PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION IN THE COMMUNITY**; busses.
727. **AIRPORT**.
728. **RAILROAD**.
729. **OTHER** references to transportation.

LAND USE

730. **ZONING**; land use; planning board/commission.
731. **DRAINAGE**; sewerage; water.
732. **CIVIC IMPROVEMENT**; beautification; historical sites.
733. **CONSERVATION**; preserving green space, preserving watersheds, trees, etc.
797. **SOLID WASTE REMOVAL**; dump location; recycling.
734. **OTHER** references to land use.

EDUCATION

- 735. **SCHOOLS**; improvement of education; no further specifications.
- 736. **SCHOOL BONDING ISSUES**; funds; budgeting; federal aid.
- 737. **SPECIFIC PROBLEMS WITH STUDENTS/TEACHERS**; problem of crime/ violence in schools; discipline.
- 738. **CURRICULUM**; prayer; sex education.
- 739. **BUSING**.
- 740. **LIBRARIES**; bookmobiles.
- 741. **SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION**.
- 742. **RACIAL MATTERS** in school.
- 743. **SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION**; school closings, redistricting; construction of school; voucher systems, charter schools.
- 744. **OTHER** references to education.
- 793. **COMMUNICATIONS ISSUES**.
- 794. **LITERACY**; adult, family language education.

MEDICAL

- 745. **HEALTH**; hospitals, medical; no further specifications.
- 746. **MEDICAL VOLUNTEER WORK**.
- 747. Planned Parenthood; **ABORTION ISSUE**, birth control.
- 798. **AIDS-RELATED** work.
- 748. **OTHER** references to medical problems.

YOUTH

- 750. **YOUTH PROGRAMS**; helping kids; no further specifications.
- 751. **YMCA**; youth centers.
- 752. **SCOUTS**; Campfire Girls.
- 753. **SPORTS**; Little League.
- 754. **CHILD CARE**; daycare; day camps; orphanages.
- 755. **PLAY AREAS**; playgrounds.
- 756. **TUTORING**, Headstart.
- 757. Help **HANDICAPPED CHILDREN**.
- 758. Help **POOR CHILDREN**.
- 792. **MENTORING**, role model activities; Big Brother, Big Sister; employment opportunities.
- 759. **OTHER** references to youth.

PROBLEM COUNSELING

- 760. **COUNSELING**; crisis counseling; no further specifications.
- 761. **REHABILITATION**; prison; drug.
- 762. **FAMILY COUNSELING**.
- 763. **LEGAL**; tenants rights; ACLU.
- 764. **OTHER** references to counseling.

DISADVANTAGED GROUPS

765. **HELP THE DISADVANTAGED**; no further specifications.
766. **GENERAL VOLUNTEER WORK**; work with the poor; work with handicapped; work at a mission.
767. **ORGANIZATIONS**; NAACP.
768. **FOOD, CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION**.
769. Worked with **MINORITY GROUPS** (NFS).
770. Worked with the **ELDERLY**; e.g. helped organize a senior citizens group.
774. **OTHER** references to disadvantaged.

THROUGH OCCUPATION

775. **TEACHER**.
776. **JOURNALIST**.
777. **DOCTOR**.
778. **GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE**; police officer, fire fighter, social worker, etc.
784. **OTHER** references to occupation.

MISCELLANEOUS

785. Through the **PEACE MOVEMENT**.
786. **ECOLOGY**, pollution (airborne pollution and litter).
787. **POLITICAL PARTY** references.
788. **HOUSING**, housing issues, rent strike; tenants union.
789. **NUCLEAR POWER** references.
790. **ERA** references.
791. All references to **CRIME, GANGS, VANDALISM**.
796. **ANIMAL RIGHTS**.
990. **GENERAL CONVERSATION**; lots of things (no specific mentions); nothing in particular.
- :997. **OTHER (GENERAL)** (799 and 997 in 1982).
998. DK (first mention only).
999. NA (first mention only).
000. INAP (no further mention; 5,8 or 9 in G9; SAQ; partial iws).

G10. GROUP MEMBERSHIP

(R.B., P.13) Page 13 of the booklet contains a list of some kinds of groups to which people may belong. Please tell me the letters corresponding to any of the groups that you belong to. [IF R IS UNCLEAR ASK R TO DESCRIBE THE GROUP IN DETAIL. DO NOT DOUBLE COUNT.]

The upper-case phrases listed below were shown to Rs in the respondent booklet. If R did not have the booklet handy (some phone interviews), the groups were read out loud. Additional descriptive information found below was used when coding answers initially provided in response to G10. Groups identified in codes 9-15 were added to the list in 1997 and correspond to groups frequently mentioned in open-ended responses in 1982 (codes 1, 5, and 2 for v1311, v1313, v1315). Labor Unions, included in the 1982 list, was not included in 199 (but see v6300).

1. CHURCH-CONNECTED GROUPS, like a church men's club or ladies' society.
2. LODGES OR FRATERNAL GROUPS, such as the Masons, Knights of Columbus, Elks, Eastern Star.
3. NEIGHBORHOOD CLUBS OR ASSOCIATIONS,
4. SPORTS TEAMS LIKE BOWLING OR BASEBALL LEAGUES
5. INFORMAL CLUBS OR GROUPS, like bridge clubs, poker clubs, or sewing circles.
6. BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL GROUPS
7. SERVICE GROUPS, such as the Lions, Rotary, or Civitans.
8. ETHNIC, RACIAL, OR NATIONALITY ASSOCIATIONS
9. SUPPORT OR SELF-HELP GROUPS
10. VETERANS GROUPS and military style organizations, such as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Air Force Club, Naval Reserve.
11. GROUPS FOCUSING ON SPECIFIC POLITICAL ISSUES, such as abortion, gun control, animal rights, environment.
12. GROUPS DEALING MAINLY WITH CHILDREN, SUCH AS BOY SCOUTS, GIRL SCOUTS, OR PTA
13. GROUPS THAT SUPPORT LIBERAL OR CONSERVATIVE CAUSES GENERALLY
14. NONPARTISAN OR CIVIC GROUPS INTERESTED IN THE POLITICAL LIFE OF THE COMMUNITY
15. MUSIC, ART OR OTHER CULTURAL GROUPS, such as a choral society, community theater, symphony guild.

G10a. ACTIVITY LEVEL

For the first category you mentioned, *CATEGORY NAME*, would you say you are very active, fairly active, or not at all active? [*Repeated for each group from list that R named*]

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| V5901 | G10. GROUP MEMB/ACTIVITY LEVEL— CHURCH-CONNECTED GROUPS |
| V5902 | G10. GROUP MEMB/ACTIVITY LEVEL— LODGES OR FRATERNAL GROUPS |
| V5903 | G10. GROUP MEMB/ACTIVITY LEVEL— NEIGHBORHOOD CLUBS OR ASSOCIATIONS |
| V5904 | G10. GROUP MEMB/ACTIVITY LEVEL— SPORTS TEAMS LIKE BOWLING OR BASEBALL LEAGUES |
| V5905 | G10. GROUP MEMB/ACTIVITY LEVEL— INFORMAL CLUBS OR GROUPS |
| V5906 | G10. GROUP MEMB/ACTIVITY LEVEL— BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL GROUPS |
| V5907 | G10. GROUP MEMB/ACTIVITY LEVEL— SERVICE GROUPS |
| V5908 | G10. GROUP MEMB/ACTIVITY LEVEL— ETHNIC, RACIAL, OR NATIONALITY ASSOCIATIONS |
| V5909 | G10. GROUP MEMB/ACTIVITY LEVEL— SUPPORT OR SELF-HELP GROUPS |
| V5910 | G10. GROUP MEMB/ACTIVITY LEVEL— VETERANS GROUPS |
| V5911 | G10. GROUP MEMB/ACTIVITY LEVEL— GROUPS FOCUSING ON SPECIFIC POLITICAL ISSUES |
| V5912 | G10. GROUP MEMB/ACTIVITY LEVEL— GROUPS DEALING MAINLY WITH CHILDREN |
| V5913 | G10. GROUP MEMB/ACTIVITY LEVEL— GROUPS THAT SUPPORT LIB. OR CON. CAUSES |
| V5914 | G10. GROUP MEMB/ACTIVITY LEVEL— NONPARTISAN OR CIVIC GROUPS |
| V5915 | G10. GROUP MEMB/ACTIVITY LEVEL— MUSIC, ART OR OTHER CULTURAL GROUPS |

1. VERY ACTIVE
2. FAIRLY ACTIVE
3. NOT VERY ACTIVE
5. NOT A MEMBER
8. MEMBER, DK OR NA ACTIVITY LEVEL
9. NA
0. INAP (SAQ; partial iws)

V5916 G10b. GROUP NOT ON LIST

G10b. Are there any groups you belong to that are not on this list?

1. YES
5. NO SKIP TO H1
8. DK SKIP TO H1
9. NA SKIP TO H1
0. INAP (SAQ; partial iws)

Which ones?

[PROBE: "Any others?" UNTIL R SAYS NO OR 3 GROUPS ARE NAMED]

V5917 G10b.1 PRTCN MISC ORG (1)
 V5918 G10b.2 PRTCN MISC ORG (2)
 V5919 G10b.3 PRTCN MISC ORG (3)

3. POLITICAL CLUBS OR PARTY ORGANIZATIONS. Republican (Democratic) Club, ADA , John Birch Society.
4. CHARITABLE ENTERPRISES. United Fund, Community Chest, Salvation Army, Good Will, Red Cross, Hospital Auxiliary, Volunteer Fire Department.
6. COUNTRY CLUBS, golf clubs, other socially exclusive clubs, sororities or fraternities.
7. HOBBY OR AVOCATIONAL GROUPS such as gardening clubs, historical societies, travel clubs, philatelic societies, health clubs.
10. LABOR UNIONS.
97. OTHER.
99. NA, DK (v5917 only).
0. INAP (5 in G10b; no second mention; SAQ; partial interviews)

G10c. For the first group you mentioned, *GROUP NAME*, would you say you are very active, fairly active, or not at all active? [*Repeated for each additional group that R named*]

V5920 G10c.1 LVL PART GRP (1) NOT ON LIST
 V5921 G10c.1 LVL PART GRP (2) NOT ON LIST
 V5922 G10c.1 LVL PART GRP (3) NOT ON LIST

1. VERY ACTIVE
2. FAIRLY ACTIVE
3. NOT VERY ACTIVE
8. DK
9. NA
0. INAP (5 in G10b; no second mention; SAQ; partial iws)

V5950 H1.R S MARITAL STATUS

(R.B., P.14) Now for a few questions about yourself. First, could you tell me the number on page 14 that indicates your marital status?

1. MARRIED AND LIVING WITH SPOUSE (OR SPOUSE IN SERVICE)
2. LIVING WITH PARTNER OF OPPOSITE SEX
3. LIVING WITH PARTNER OF SAME SEX
4. WIDOWED SKIP TO H1b
5. DIVORCED SKIP TO H1b
6. SEPARATED SKIP TO H1b
7. NEVER MARRIED SKIP TO GENDER CHECKPOINT
8. DK SKIP TO H1b
9. NA SKIP TO H1b
0. INAP (partial iws)

V5951 H1a.LENGTH MARRIED

How long have you been [MARRIED/LIVING WITH YOUR PARTNER]?

- [YEARS]
98. DK
 99. NA
 00. INAP (4, 5, 6, 7, 8, or 9 in H1; SAQ; partial iws)

V5952 H1b.CHNG MRTL STAT SNC82

Since 1982, has there been any change in your marital status—through death, divorce, separation, marriage or remarriage)?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO J1
- 8. DK SKIP TO J1
- 9. NA SKIP TO J1
- 0. INAP (7 in H1; SAQ; partial iws)

V5953 H1c.WT CHNG MRTL STAT (1st MENTION)
 V5954 H1c.WT CHNG MRTL STAT (2nd MENTION)
 V5955 H1c.WT CHNG MRTL STAT (3rd MENTION)
 V5956 H1c.WT CHNG MRTL STAT (4th MENTION)
 What was that change <in marital status>?

- 1. GOT MARRIED FOR THE FIRST TIME
- 2. STARTED LIVING WITH PRESENT PARTNER SKIP TO H1e
- 3. REMARRIED SKIP TO H1f
- 4. SEPARATION SKIP TO H1g
- 5. DIVORCE SKIP TO H1h
- 6. DEATH SKIP TO H1i
- 8. DK SKIP TO GENDER CHECKPOINT
- 9. NA SKIP TO GENDER CHECKPOINT
- 0. INAP (7 in H1; 5, 8, or 9 in H1b; SAQ; partial iws) SKIP TO GENDER CHECKPOINT

V5957 H1d.WN CHNG MRTL STAT—MRD 1ST TM
 When did you get married for the first time?

[YEAR, 4-DIGITS]
 9998. DK
 9999. NA
 0000. INAP (7 in H1; 5, 8, or 9 in H1b; not 1 in H1c; SAQ; partial iws)

SKIP TO GENDER CHECKPOINT

V5958 H1e.WN CHNG MRTL STAT—LIVE WITH PRTRN
 When did you start living with your present partner?

[YEAR, 4-DIGITS]
 9998. DK
 9999. NA
 0000. INAP (7 in H1; 5, 8, or 9 in H1b; not 2 in H1c; SAQ; partial iws)

SKIP TO GENDER CHECKPOINT

V5959 H1f. WN CHNG MRTL STAT—REARRIED
 When did you get married?

[YEAR-4-DIGITS]
 9998. DK
 9999. NA
 0000. INAP (7 in H1; 5, 8, or 9 in H1b; not 3 in H1c; SAQ; partial iws)

SKIP TO GENDER CHECKPOINT

V5960 H1g.WN CHNG MRTL STAT—SPRTD
 When did this separation occur?

[YEAR-4-DIGITS]
 9998. DK
 9999. NA

0000. INAP (7 in H1; 5, 8, or 9 in H1b; not 4 in H1c; SAQ; partial iws)

SKIP TO GENDER CHECKPOINT

V5961 H1h.WN CHNG MRTL STAT—DIVORCE

When did the divorce occur?

[YEAR, 4-DIGITS]

9998. DK

9999. NA

0000. INAP (7 in H1; 5, 8, or 9 in H1b; not 5 in H1c; SAQ; partial iws)

V5962 H1h.1 WN CHNG MRTL STAT—DIVORCE (2nd MENTION)

[YEAR, 4-DIGITS]

9998. DK

9900. NA

0000. INAP (7 in H1; 5, 8, or 9 in H1b; not 5 in H1c; SAQ; partial iws; no more mentions)

SKIP TO GENDER CHECKPOINT

V5963 H1i.WN CHNG MRTL STAT—DEATH

When did your (husband/wife) die?

[YEAR, 4-DIGITS]

9998. DK

9999. NA

0000. INAP (7 in H1; 5, 8, or 9 in H1b; not 6 in H1c; SAQ; partial iws)

SKIP TO GENDER CHECKPOINT

V6001 GENDER CHECKPOINT

[IWER CHECKPOINT: ENTER GENDER OF RESPONDENT]

1. MALE

2. FEMALE

V6002 H2.PARTY ID OF SPOUSE

Generally speaking, does [your husband/your wife/the person you live with], usually think of [herself/himself] as a Republican, a Democrat, an Independent, or what?

1. REPUBLICAN

2. INDEPENDENT

SKIP TO H2b

5. DEMOCRAT

7. OTHER

SKIP TO H2b

8. DK

SKIP TO H3

9. NA

SKIP TO H3

0. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; SAQ; partial iws)

V6003 H2a.PTY ID STRENGTH SPSE

Would [your husband/your wife/the person you live with], call [herself/himself] a strong [Republican/Democrat] or a not very strong [Republican/Democrat]?

1. STRONG DEMOCRAT

SKIP TO H3

2. NOT VERY STRONG DEMOCRAT

SKIP TO H3

6. NOT VERY STRONG REPUBLICAN

SKIP TO H3

7. STRONG REPUBLICAN

SKIP TO H3

8. DK

SKIP TO H3

9. NA SKIP TO H3
 0. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; 2, 7, 8 or 9 in H2; SAQ; partial iws)

V6004 H2b.SPSE CLSR REP/DEM

Does [your husband/your wife/the person you live with], think of [herself/himself] as closer to the Republican or Democratic party?

3. YES, DEMOCRATIC
 4. NO, NEITHER
 5. YES, REPUBLICAN
 8. DK
 9. NA
 0. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; 1, 5, 8, or 9 in H2; SAQ; partial iws)

V6005 H3.DID SPSE VT 96 PRES

Do you know for sure whether [your husband/your wife/the person you live with], voted in the presidential election in 1996 between Clinton, Dole, and Perot?

1. VOTED
 5. DID NOT VOTE SKIP TO H4
 8. DK SKIP TO H4
 9. NA SKIP TO H4
 0. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; SAQ; partial iws)

V6006 H3a.HOW SPSE VT 96 PRES

Who did [your husband/your wife/the person you live with] vote for?

1. CLINTON
 2. PEROT
 5. DOLE
 7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
 8. DK
 9. NA
 0. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; 5, 8 or 9 in H3; SAQ; partial iws)

V6007 H4.TALK W/ SPSE PUB AFF

Do you and [your husband/your wife/the person you live with] ever talk about any kind of public affairs and politics, that is, anything having to do with local, state, national, or international affairs?

1. YES
 5. NO SKIP TO H5
 8. DK SKIP TO H5
 9. NA SKIP TO H5
 0. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; partial iws)

V6008 H4a.FRQ TALK W/ SP PUB AF

Is this very often, pretty often, or not very often?

1. VERY OFTEN
 2. PRETTY OFTEN
 3. NOT VERY OFTEN
 8. DK
 9. NA
 0. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; 5, 8 or 9 in H4; SAQ; partial iws)

V6009 H4b.DSGR W/ SPSE PUB AFF

Do you and [your husband/your wife/the person you live with], ever disagree about anything having to do with public affairs and politics?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO H5
- 8. DK SKIP TO H5
- 9. NA SKIP TO H5
- 0. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; 5, 8 or 9 in H4; partial iws)

V6010 H4c.FRQ DSGR W/ SP PUB AF

Would you say that you disagree frequently, occasionally, or seldom?

- 1. FREQUENTLY
- 2. OCCASIONALLY
- 3. SELDOM
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; 5, 8 or 9 in H4; 5, 8 or 9 in H4b; partial iws)

H4d. WHT DSGR SPSE/POL

When you do disagree, what is it usually about?

V6011 H4d-1. WHAT DISAGREE W/SP ABT-1

V6012 H4d-2. WHAT DISAGREE W/SP ABT-2

Two mentions coded.

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GENERAL REFERENCES TO PUBLIC AFFAIRS

- 10. **CURRENT EVENTS**; whatever is going on; “issues”-NFS; no specific mentions.
- 11. About the **GOVERNMENT**, how the government is being run.
- 12. About **POLITICIANS OR PUBLIC OFFICIALS**; behavior of people in public life (mentions people in political life, but not specific individuals or levels of government).
- 93. **BROAD POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY AND INTENSITY OF BELIEFS**; e.g. “he’s more (conservative/liberal). He will take a definite stand. Individual vs. public good.

REFERENCES TO SPECIFIC PROBLEMS—LEVEL NOT SPECIFIED

- 15. **FISCAL AND FINANCIAL MATTERS**; taxes; government spending; (mentions issue of government finance but not level of government).
- 16. **CORRUPTION IN GOVERNMENT**; dishonest or unethical officials; scandals in government and politics; (level not mentioned).
- 17. **VARIOUS POLITICAL PROBLEMS OR ISSUES**; e.g., whether to vote a straight ticket; (no references to individual personality or government level). This code has low priority.

WORLD AFFAIRS—LOCALE NOT SPECIFIED

- 20. **GENERAL WORLD SITUATION**; foreign affairs; international affairs; foreign policy; the relations between the U.S. and other countries; (no specific mentions).
- 21. **FOREIGN AID**; U.S. government spending abroad; all the money we are giving to other countries.
- 22. **GOLD RESERVE PROBLEM**; flow of gold to other countries; balance of payments situation; the value of the dollar on the international market.

- 23. **COMMUNISM**; spread of communist influence; how the communists are trying to take over other countries; communism versus democracy.
- 24. **NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND DISARMAMENT**; disarmament talks; the bombs.
- 29. **OTHER** mention of world situation or problem with specific locale not indicated.

WORLD AFFAIRS—REFERENCES TO PROBLEMS, ACTIONS, OR WORRIES INVOLVING:

- 30. **VIETNAM**; war in Vietnam; situation in Southeast Asia; demonstration for Peace about Vietnam; Vietnam Peace settlement.
- 31. The **FIGHTING IN THE MIDEAST**; Palestinian/Israeli Situation; the Persian Gulf crisis.
- 32. **LATIN AMERICA**; specific nations, people.
- 33. **RUSSIA**.
- 34. **TAIWAN**, China, Hong Kong.
- 35. **FRANCE**.
- 36. **AFRICA**; the Congo; other African nations.
- 37. **GERMANY**; the Berlin Wall; the fall of the Berlin Wall; German reunification.
- 38. **COMMON MARKET**; European Union.
- 39. **OTHER** mention of a situation in another specific foreign country, or the name of another country.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

- 40. **NATIONAL POLITICS**; how things are going in Washington; internal affairs; what's happening in the national government; (Specific aspects not mentioned. If nature of issue unclear, this code used.)
- 41. **NATIONAL ELECTIONS**, primaries, conventions; candidates at election times; the presidential election between Clinton and Dole; election issues: Clinton, Dole; (elections without mention of governmental level coded here). The political parties.
- 42. The **PRESIDENT**; President Clinton and what he's doing; members of the president's family.
- 43. Members of the **KENNEDY FAMILY**; late President Kennedy.
- 44. **CONGRESS**; bills before Congress; the Senators.
- 45. The **SUPREME COURT**; issues before the Supreme Court.
- 46. **UNEMPLOYMENT AND POVERTY**; automation taking over jobs.
- 47. **ANTI POVERTY PROGRAM**; job corps; welfare programs; people on welfare; social programs.
- 48. **MEDICARE**; socialized medicine; government health insurance plans; social security.
- 49. **PEACE CORPS**.
- 50. **BIRTH CONTROL**; population problem; abortion.
- 51. Various "**SCANDALS**" in the national government; Watergate; Whitewater; Travelgate.
- 52. **COST OF LIVING**.
- 53. **NATIONAL FISCAL ISSUES**: income tax; rising national debt; government regulating business, the economy
- 54. **SPACE**; the space race; funding space program.
- 55. **LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS**, strikes, unions.
- 56. **AGRICULTURE** and farm policy problems.
- 57. **DEMONSTRATIONS ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES**; shooting of students.

58. **FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION** and other federal education programs.

28. **AFFIRMATIVE ACTION.**

13. **IMMIGRATION/ IMMIGRANT POLICY;** English as official language.

19. **JUSTICE SYSTEM.**

59. **OTHER** national issues.

STATE AFFAIRS

60. **STATE GOVERNMENT;** state Politics; problems of the state of (-----); what's happening in (state Capitol).

61. **ELECTIONS AT THE STATE LEVEL;** the campaign of a state Politicians; state primaries.

62. The **GOVERNOR** and what he's doing; Governor (-----) (Note: mentions of governor and fiscal policy are coded in category 64).

63. **ISSUES BEFORE THE STATE LEGISLATURE;** state legislators.

64. **STATE FISCAL ISSUES;** state budget; how much money Governor (-----) is spending; the finances of (state). State taxes.

65. **REAPPORTIONMENT** in general, in the state; or in subdivision of state.

69. **OTHER** issues peculiar to the state level; e.g., daylight saving program.

LOCAL AFFAIRS—CITY OR COUNTY

70. **CITY GOVERNMENT;** actions of city council; things going on in the town; no specific mentions.

71. **LOCAL ELECTIONS** or election campaigns.

72. The **MAYOR, CITY MANAGER,** or other central local official.

73. Issues of **LOCAL FINANCES AND FISCAL POLICIES;** property taxes in (city); the bond issue (non-school).

74. **LOCAL SCHOOL ISSUES;** school board problems; building a new school; the school bond; libraries.

75. **ISSUE PECULIAR TO SPECIFIC LOCALE;** (i.e., the pipeline from Lake Erie).

76. **CRIME AND LAW ENFORCEMENT** (excluding civil rights references); police department; corruption and crime in (city); the sheriff; gambling in (city).

79. **OTHER** city or county issues.

CIVIL RIGHTS

All references to Civil Rights coded here. References to minority group problems, including Blacks, Indians, Chicanos, etc.

80. **CIVIL RIGHTS ISSUE;** race problem; integration; segregation trouble other than riots, demonstrations, schools. No area mentioned.

81. The **SOUTH;** trouble down south.

82. The situation in **SPECIFIC PLACES IN SOUTH.**

83. **CIVIL RIGHTS PROBLEMS IN R'S LOCAL OR COMMUNITY AREA.** (Note: References such as these by Southerners and non-southerners are coded here.)

84. **CIVIL RIGHTS PROBLEMS IN OTHER AREAS** of country (specific).

85. The **DEMONSTRATIONS; RIOTS.** (No place or type mentioned. If reference obviously in regard to Vietnam code 30 used, if to campus demonstrations, code 57.)

86. The **CIVIL RIGHTS BILL,** civil rights legislation.

87. **SCHOOL INTEGRATION**; busing.

88. **WOMEN'S LIBERATION/ ERA**; whether women should work.

89. **OTHER** references to civil rights issues.

MISCELLANEOUS

90. **DOMESTIC MORAL AND RELIGIOUS ISSUES**; e.g. prayer in school, capital punishment; gun control; Moral Majority; nuclear energy; animal rights (but not abortion (50) or drugs (95) or gay rights (25)).
91. **PROBLEMS OF TEENAGERS**; juvenile delinquency.
92. R says “**HAVEN’T DISAGREED ABOUT ANYTHING LATELY**,” can’t remember anything in particular; just see things differently.
94. **WAYS OF OBTAINING ENDS**; methods of implementing a policy.
95. **DRUGS**, legalization of marijuana.
96. **MILITARY**; defense spending; draft; war (place not specified).
25. **GAY RIGHTS**; homosexuality.
26. **ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES**.
27. **GUN CONTROL**.
14. **BUSINESS ISSUES**.
18. **LEVEL OF INFORMATION** about political issues.
97. **OTHER (GENERAL)**
98. DK (H4d first mention only)
99. NA (H4d first mention only)
00. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; 5, 8 or 9 in H4; 5, 8 or 9 in H4b; 98 or 99 in H4d first mention, no more mentions; partial iws).

V6013 H4e.EITHER CHANGE MIND

When you've disagreed, have either of you changed your mind because of the way the other one felt?

1. YES
5. NO SKIP TO H5
8. DK SKIP TO H5
9. NA SKIP TO H5
0. INAP (4, 5, 6 or 7 in H1; 5, 8 or 9 in H4; 5, 8 or 9 in H4b; partial iws)

V6014 H4f.WHO CHNG MIND

Who changed—you, [your husband/your wife/the person you live with], or both of you?

1. R
3. BOTH
5. SPOUSE/THE PERSON YOU LIVE WITH SKIP TO H4h
8. DK
9. NA
0. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; 5, 8 or 9 in H4; 5, 8 or 9 in H4b; 5, 8 or 9 in H4e; partial iws)

V6015 H4g-1. WHAT R CHNG MIND ABT-1

V6016 H4g-2. WHAT R CHNG MIND ABT-2

What did you change your mind about?

Two mentions coded.

SAME CODE AS FOR H4d EXCEPT:

00. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; 5, 8, or 9 in H4; 5, 8 or 9 in H4b; 5, 8 or 9 in H4e; 5, 8 or 9 in H4f; 98 or 99 in H4g first mention; SAQ; partial iws)

IF R ANSWERED 1 IN H4f, SKIP TO H5.

V6017 H4h-1. WHAT SP CHNG MIND ABT-1

V6018 H4h-2. WHAT SP CHNG MIND ABT-2

What did [your husband/your wife/the person you live with], change [his/her] mind about?

Two mentions coded.

USE CODE FOR H4d EXCEPT:

00. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 IN h1; 5, 8 or 9 in H4; 5, 8 or 9 in H4b; 5, 8 or 9 in H4e; 1, 8 or 9 in H4f; 98 or 99 in H4h first mention; no more mentions; SAQ; partial iws)

V6019 H5.WHO DOES CHORES

Who would you say spends the most time doing the household chores for your home and family—you or [your husband/your wife/the person you live with]?

1. R

5. SPOUSE/THE PERSON YOU LIVE WITH SKIP TO H5b

7. BOTH EQUAL (VOLUNTEERED) SKIP TO J1

8. DK SKIP TO J1

9. NA SKIP TO J1

0. INAP (4, 5, 6 or 7 in H5; partial iws)

V6020 H5a.R MORE CHORES

Would you say that you do a lot more of this work than [your husband/your wife/the person you live with] or just a little more of this work than [him/her]?

1. A LOT MORE SKIP TO J1

5. A LITTLE MORE SKIP TO J1

8. DK SKIP TO J1

9. NA SKIP TO J1

0. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; 5, 7, 8 or 9 in H5; partial iws)

V6021 H5b.SPOUSE MORE CHORES

Would you say that [your husband/your wife/the person you live with] does a lot more of this work than you do, or that [he/she] does a little more of this work than you do?

1. A LOT MORE

5. A LITTLE MORE

8. DK

9. NA

0. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; 1, 7, 8 or 9 in H5; partial iws)

IF NO CHILDREN, SKIP TO K1a.

V6050 J1.DO R & SON/DGHT DSGR

NOTE: Respondents were asked this question if they identified themselves as having at least one daughter (code 10) or son (code 11) in V5021-v5029.

Now we'd like to ask you a few questions about your [child/children]. First, are there any important things about which you and your [child/children] disagree?

[IF R REPORTS ANY DISAGREEMENT, CODE YES]

1. YES

5. NO

SKIP TO J2

- | | |
|---|-------------|
| 7. NO CONTACT WITH CHILD/CHILDREN | SKIP TO J2 |
| 8. DK | SKIP TO J2 |
| 9. NA | SKIP TO J2 |
| 0. INAP (No children; SAQ; partial iws) | SKIP TO K1a |

J1a.

What sorts of things would that be?

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| V6051 | J1a-1. WHAT DISAGREE W/CHILD ABT-1 |
| V6052 | J1a-2. WHAT DISAGREE W/CHILD ABT-2 |

Two mentions coded.

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SOCIAL LIFE AND ACTIVITIES

01. **DATING**; dating privileges; boyfriends; girlfriends.
02. **CHOICE OF FRIENDS**; the people traveled with; the boy(s)/girls(s) they run around with.
03. **HOURS**; how late to stay out at night; what time to come in.
04. **FREQUENCY OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**; number of nights out a week; not home enough.
05. **AUTOMOBILE**; the use of the car; driving the family car; taking car out of town; buying a car; his/her motorcycle.
06. **PARENTAL CONTROL OVER SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**; not enough freedom to go where he/she want(s) to; wants to do things against parents' wishes; goes places parents disapprove of. (Note: If the disagreement is about parental control over a specific activity listed above, such as dating, the specific was used.)
07. **CHILD'S CONTROL OVER PARENT'S SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**; any reference to social life and activities.
09. **OTHER** references to social life and activities.

HOME LIFE AND PERSONAL HABITS

10. **MONEY**; allowance; how to spend money; the family budget; who pays for things.
11. **PERSONAL APPEARANCE**; (Note: code here general references to appearance and references to specific matters such as clothes, hair, shoes, etc.).
12. **HELPING OUT AT HOME**; e.g., "doesn't do his share around here," "they want me to work around the house too much."
13. **SYSTEM OF PUNISHMENT**; unfair punishment: discipline system.
14. **PREFERENCES AND CONSUMPTION OF MASS MEDIA**; dislike his choices in music; watches TV too much.
15. **PERSONALITY AND TEMPERAMENT** facets; e.g., not aggressive enough, thoughtless sometimes; not well organized; doesn't work hard enough.
16. **MARRIAGE**; parents disapprove of son/daughter's spouse; son/daughter disapproves of parents' divorce/separation/remarriage. (codes 16 and 60 in 1982)
17. **CHILD RAISING**; having children; how to raise kid; how parent raises student's siblings; how children treat parents.
18. **HOUSEHOLD PROBLEMS**; upkeep of house, furnishing, building, or renting.
51. **STUDY HABITS**; should study more; try harder at school.
52. **WORKING WHILE GOING TO SCHOOL**: odd jobs; how much student should work; (Note: references to not working at home coded in 12).

- 55. **WHETHER SON/DAUGHTER SHOULD LIVE AT/NEAR PARENTS' HOME**; how far son/daughter has moved away; how often to see parents.
- 56. **HEALTH CARE**; parent (son/daughter) doesn't take care of his (her) health.
- 57. **PARENTS DISAPPROVE OF STUDENT'S (MY) SEPARATION, DIVORCE, REMARRIAGE**.
- 19. **OTHER** references to home life and personal habits.

FUTURE PLANS

- 20. **GENERAL**; what to do when student gets out of school; (Note responses that do not indicate specifically what the disagreement about future plans is coded here).
- 21. **MARRIAGE**; when to get married; parents are against engagement.
- 22. **FURTHER EDUCATION**; college and other post-high school education: where to go to school; whether to attend college. Life in college.
- 23. **OCCUPATION**; where to get a job; whether to get a job in town; what kind of work to go into; present occupation; whether to work.
- 24. **MILITARY** service; whether to join the army; how to fulfill military obligation.
- 29. **OTHER** references to future plans.

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES

- 30. **POLITICS OR PUBLIC AFFAIRS IN GENERAL**; political matters; (no specific mentions); broad political disagreements.
- 31. **CIVIL RIGHTS**; the Black situation; integration; busing; child/parent is prejudiced/ a bigot; affirmative action.
- 32. **FOREIGN AFFAIRS** and world conflict; also, specific spots and objects—Vietnam, Russia, Red China, U.N., Peace Corps, etc.
- 33. **ELECTIONS**, candidates, and parties; party preferences; disagreement on best candidates.
- 34. **CITIZEN OBLIGATIONS**; whether to vote; participating in government/ politics.
- 35. **WOMEN'S LIBERATION**; women's issues.
- 36. **DEMONSTRATIONS**; whether to participate in protest activity.
- 37. **YOUNG PEOPLE**; the way young people live; youth morality; generation gap.
- 38. **LAW ENFORCEMENT**; crime; capital punishment.
- 39. **OTHER** references to political and social issues.
- 70. **BROAD POLITICAL ORIENTATION**; liberal vs. conservative.
- 71. **SOCIAL POLICIES**; social security, welfare.
- 72. **LABOR UNIONS**.
- 73. **FISCAL ISSUES**, taxation, government spending.

MORAL, RELIGIOUS, ETHICAL MATTERS

- 40. **RELIGION**; church attendance; religious activities; should be (more) (less) religious.
- 41. **DRINKING**; whether to drink; amount of drinking.
- 42. **SMOKING**; whether to smoke; how much to smoke.
- 43. **DRUGS**; Use of marijuana.
- 44. **BIRTH CONTROL; ABORTION**.

45. **SEXUAL**; parents disapprove of son/daughter living with person of opposite sex; whether marriage is necessary (marriage plans coded 21, marital situation coded 16).
46. **"MORAL ISSUES,"** morals—NFS.
47. **HOMOSEXUAL ISSUES**; gay/lesbian lifestyle.
49. **OTHER** references to moral, religious, ethical matters.

OTHER DISAGREEMENT

50. **GENERAL OR BROAD DISAGREEMENT**; general attitude; philosophy of life; disagree on everything; all kinds of things; (no specific mentions); life style.
53. **RIGHT TO DISAGREE**; whether I can disagree with them; right to express own opinions.
54. **AUTONOMY**, self-control, maturity, privileges, right to make (own) decisions.
97. **OTHER** (GENERAL).
98. DK (first mention only).
99. NA (first mention only)
00. INAP (No other mention; 5, 7, 8 or 9 in J1; no children; SAQ; partial iws).

IF NO CHILD 18 OR OLDER, SKIP TO J3.

- V6053 J2.DID CHLD 1 VT 96PRES
 V6054 J2.DID CHLD 2 VT 96PRES
 V6055 J2.DID CHLD 3 VT 96PRES
 V6056 J2.DID CHLD 4 VT 96PRES

NOTE: Respondents were asked about each child aged 18 and over, based on the information provided in V5021-V5059, and in the order that the child was named in that sequence of variables. Thus, for example, if the respondent identified, in order, a 15 year old son, an 18 year old daughter, a 21 year old daughter, and a 20 year old son, then V6053 would concern the 18 year old daughter, V6054 would concern the 21 year old daughter, and V6055 would concern the 20 year old son. Respondents were not asked about stepchildren.

Do you know for sure whether your [age] year old [daughter/son] voted in the presidential election in 1996 between Clinton, Dole, and Perot?

1. YES, VOTED
 5. NO, DID NOT VOTE SKIP TO J2b
 7. R REPORTS THAT SON/DAUGHETER WAS NOT OLD ENOUGH SKIP TO J2b
 8. DK or NOT SURE SKIP TO J2b
 9. NA SKIP TO J2b
 0. INAP (No child 18 or older; no additional children 18 or older; SAQ; partial iws)

- V6057 J2a.HOW CHLD 1 VT 96PRES
 V6058 J2a.HOW CHLD 2 VT 96PRES
 V6059 J2a.HOW CHLD 3 VT 96PRES
 V6060 J2a.HOW CHLD 4 VT 96PRES

Who did [he/she] vote for?

1. DOLE
 2. CLINTON
 3. PEROT
 7. OTHER (SPECIFY)
 8. DK
 9. NA
 0. INAP (No child 18 or older; no additional children 18 or older; 5, 7, 8 or 9 in J2; SAQ; partial iws)

V6061 J3.TLK W/ CHLD 1 PUB
 V6062 J3.TLK W/ CHLD 2 PUB
 V6063 J3.TLK W/ CHLD 3 PUB
 V6064 J3.TLK W/ CHLD 4 PUB

NOTE: Respondents were asked about up to four children aged 15 and over, based on the information provided in V5021-V5059, and in the order that the child was named in that sequence of variables. Thus, for example, if the respondent identified, in order, a 15 year old son, a 12 year old daughter, and a 20 year old son, then V6061 would concern the 15 year old son and, V6062 would concern the 20 year old son. Respondents were not asked about stepchildren

Do you and your [age] year old [son/daughter] ever talk about any kind of public affairs and politics, that is, anything having to do with local, state, national, or international affairs?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO K1a
- 8. DK SKIP TO K1a
- 9. NA SKIP TO K1a
- 0. INAP (No child 15 or older; no additional children 15 or older; SAQ; partial iws)

V6065 J3a.FRQ TLK W/ CHLD 1 PUB
 V6066 J3a.FRQ TLK W/ CHLD 2 PUB
 V6067 J3a.FRQ TLK W/ CHLD 3 PUB
 V6068 J3a.FRQ TLK W/ CHLD 4 PUB

Is this very often, pretty often, or not very often?

- 1. VERY OFTEN
- 2. PRETTY OFTEN
- 3. NOT VERY OFTEN
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (No child 15 or older; no additional children 15 or older; 5, 8 or 9 in J3; SAQ; partial iws)

V6100 K1a.TOO PSHNG EQU L RGHTS

(R.B., P.15) Now, please look at page 15. I'm going to read some more of the kinds of things people tell us when we interview them and ask you whether you agree or disagree with them. Here is the first statement:

We have gone too far in pushing equal rights in this country. Do you agree or disagree with this?

- 1. AGREE STRONGLY
- 2. AGREE SOMEWHAT
- 3. NEITHER AGREE NOR DISAGREE
- 4. DISAGREE SOMEWHAT
- 5. DISAGREE STRONGLY
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

V6101 K1b.HELP LESS FORTUNATE

(R.B., still on P.15) One should always find ways to help others less fortunate than oneself. (Do you agree or disagree?)

- 1. AGREE STRONGLY
- 2. AGREE SOMEWHAT
- 3. NEITHER AGREE NOR DISAGREE
- 4. DISAGREE SOMEWHAT
- 5. DISAGREE STRONGLY
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

V6102 K1c.FWER PRBS TRAD FAM

(R.B., still on P.15) This country would have many fewer problems if there were more emphasis on traditional family ties. (Do you agree or disagree?)

1. AGREE STRONGLY
2. AGREE SOMEWHAT
3. NEITHER AGREE NOR DISAGREE
4. DISAGREE SOMEWHAT
5. DISAGREE STRONGLY
8. DK
9. NA
0. INAP (partial iws)

V6103 K1d.MOM HOME W/ YNG CHLD

(R.B., still on P.15) Mothers should remain at home with young children and not work outside the home. (Do you agree or disagree?)

1. AGREE STRONGLY
2. AGREE SOMEWHAT
3. NEITHER AGREE NOR DISAGREE
4. DISAGREE SOMEWHAT
5. DISAGREE STRONGLY
8. DK
9. NA
0. INAP (partial iws)

V6104 K1e.NOT INVLVD IN OTHRS

(R.B., still on P.15) It is best not to get too involved in taking care of other people's needs. (Do you agree or disagree?)

1. AGREE STRONGLY
2. AGREE SOMEWHAT
3. NEITHER AGREE NOR DISAGREE
4. DISAGREE SOMEWHAT
5. DISAGREE STRONGLY
8. DK
9. NA
0. INAP (partial iws)

V6105 K1f.PROB NOT EQUAL CHANCE

(R.B., still on P.15) One of the big problems in this country is that we don't give everyone an equal chance. (Do you agree or disagree?)

1. AGREE STRONGLY
2. AGREE SOMEWHAT
3. NEITHER AGREE NOR DISAGREE
4. DISAGREE SOMEWHAT
5. DISAGREE STRONGLY
8. DK
9. NA
0. INAP (partial iws)

V6106 K1g.TOL OTH MORAL STNDRD

(R.B., still on P.15) We should be more tolerant of people who choose to live according to their own moral standards, even if they are very different from our own. (Do you agree or disagree?)

1. AGREE STRONGLY
2. AGREE SOMEWHAT

- 3. NEITHER AGREE NOR DISAGREE
- 4. DISAGREE SOMEWHAT
- 5. DISAGREE STRONGLY
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

V6107 K2.LESS GOVT/MORE GOVT

(No longer looking at the booklet). Next, I am going to ask you to choose which of two statements I read comes closer to your own opinion. You might agree to some extent with both, but we want to know which one is closer to your views.

One, the less government, the better; or two, there are more things that government should be doing.

- 1. THE LESS GOVERNMENT THE BETTER
- 2. MORE THINGS GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE DOING
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) "MIDDLE OF THE ROAD"/ OTHER COMPROMISE RESPONSE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

V6108 K3.STRNG GOVT/FREE MKT

One, we need a strong government to handle today's complex economic problems; or two, the free market can handle these problems without government being involved.

- 1. NEED A STRONG GOVERNMENT TO HANDLE COMPLEX ECONOMIC PROBLEMS
- 2. FREE MARKET CAN HANDLE WITHOUT GOV'T INVOLVEMENT
- 4. (VOLUNTEERED) "MIDDLE OF THE ROAD"/ OTHER COMPROMISE RESPONSE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

V6109 K4.ANTI-GAY DISC LAWS

Do you favor or oppose laws that protect homosexuals against job discrimination?

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| 1. FAVOR | |
| 3. (VOLUNTEERED) "IT DEPENDS"/ OTHER COMPROMISE RESPONSE | SKIP TO K5 |
| 5. OPPOSE | SKIP TO K4b |
| 8. DK | SKIP TO K5 |
| 9. NA | SKIP TO K5 |
| 0. INAP (partial iws) | |

V6110 K4a.STR FAV DISC-GAY LAW

Do you favor such laws strongly or not strongly?

- | | |
|--|------------|
| 1. FAVOR STRONGLY | SKIP TO K5 |
| 2. FAVOR NOT STRONGLY | SKIP TO K5 |
| 8. DK | SKIP TO K5 |
| 9. NA | SKIP TO K5 |
| 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in K4; partial iws) | |

V6111 K4b.STR OPP DISC-GAY LAW

Do you oppose such laws strongly or not strongly?

- 1. OPPOSE STRONGLY
- 2. OPPOSE NOT STRONGLY
- 8. DK

- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (1, 8 or 9 in K4; partial iws)

IF R HAS NO CHILDREN (CODES 10-13 in V5021-5029), SKIP TO K5a.

V6112 K5.CHILDRN STNDRD LIVING

When your [child is/ children are] about your age, do you think that [his/her/their] standard of living will be better, about the same, or worse than yours is now?

- 1. BETTER
- 3. ABOUT THE SAME
- 5. WORSE
- 7. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, ONE/SOME BETTER AND ONE/SOME WORSE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (No children (codes 10-13) in HHL (V5021-v5029); partial iws)

V6113 K5a.PARNTS STNDRD LIVING

Now, thinking about your parents when they were your age, do you think that their standard of living was better, about the same, or worse than yours is now?

- 1. BETTER
- 3. ABOUT THE SAME
- 5. WORSE
- 7. (VOLUNTEERED) DEPENDS, ONE PARENT BETTER, ONE PARENT WORSE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ; partial iws)

V6114 K6. SOC SEC CONFIDENCE

Thinking about Social Security, how much confidence do you have that Social Security will be there to pay you benefits when you retire...a lot of confidence, some confidence, very little confidence, or no confidence?

- 1. A LOT OF CONFIDENCE
- 2. SOME CONFIDENCE
- 3. VERY LITTLE CONFIDENCE
- 4. NO CONFIDENCE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ; partial iws)

S1. PLCS LIVED SNC 82

We'd like to know where you've lived since we interviewed you in 1982. We're not interested in addresses, just in the town or city and state.

Can you tell me when and where you've lived since 1982? Let's begin with 1982.

[AFTER EACH PLACE OF RESIDENCE: What about the place you lived after that? Where did you live? When did you live there?]

[RECORD TOWN OR CITY AND STATE (OR COUNTRY) AND YEAR(s) e.g. 1982-1985 OR LENGTH OF TIME; RECORD UP TO 11 MENTIONS]

V6200 S1. RESIDENCE CHANGE SUMMARY

- 0. SAME PLACE SINCE 1982
- 1. HAS LIVED ONE OTHER PLACE SINCE 1982
- 2. HAS LIVED TWO OTHER PLACES SINCE 1982

3. HAS LIVED THREE OTHER PLACES SINCE 1982
4. HAS LIVED FOUR OTHER PLACES SINCE 1982
5. HAS LIVED FIVE OTHER PLACES SINCE 1982
6. HAS LIVED SIX OTHER PLACES SINCE 1982
7. HAS LIVED SEVEN OTHER PLACES SINCE 1982 (THIS WAS 7+ IN 1982)
8. HAS LIVED EIGHT OTHER PLACES SINCE 1982 (THIS WAS DK IN 1982)
9. HAS LIVED NINE OTHER PLACES SINCE 1982 (THIS WAS NA IN 1982)
10. HAS LIVED TEN OTHER PLACES SINCE 1982
11. HAS LIVED ELEVEN OTHER PLACES SINCE 1982
98. DK
99. INAP (SAQ; partial iws)

V6201

S1-1a. STATE 1

State and Region Code

NEW ENGLAND

01. CONNECTICUT
02. MAINE
03. MASSACHUSETTS
04. NEW HAMPSHIRE
05. RHODE ISLAND
06. VERMONT

MIDDLE ATLANTIC

11. DELAWARE
12. NEW JERSEY
13. NEW YORK
14. PENNSYLVANIA

EAST NORTH CENTRAL

21. ILLINOIS
22. INDIANA
23. MICHIGAN
24. OHIO
25. WISCONSIN

WEST NORTH CENTRAL

31. IOWA
32. KANSAS
33. MINNESOTA
34. MISSOURI
35. NEBRASKA
36. NORTH DAKOTA
37. SOUTH DAKOTA

SOLID SOUTH

40. VIRGINIA
41. ALABAMA
42. ARKANSAS
43. FLORIDA
44. GEORGIA
45. LOUISIANA

- 46. MISSISSIPPI
- 47. NORTH CAROLINA
- 48. SOUTH CAROLINA
- 49. TEXAS

BORDER STATES

- 51. KENTUCKY
- 52. MARYLAND
- 53. OKLAHOMA
- 54. TENNESSEE
- 55. WASHINGTON, D.C.
- 56. WEST VIRGINIA

MOUNTAIN STATES

- 61. ARIZONA
- 62. COLORADO
- 63. IDAHO
- 64. MONTANA
- 65. NEVADA
- 66. NEW MEXICO
- 67. UTAH
- 68. WYOMING

PACIFIC COAST

- 71. CALIFORNIA
- 72. OREGON
- 73. WASHINGTON

EXTERNAL STATES AND TERRITORIES

- 80. ALASKA
- 81. HAWAII
- 82. PUERTO RICO
- 83. AMERICAN SAMOA, GUAM
- 84. PANAMA CANAL ZONE
- 87. TRUST TERRITORY OF THE PACIFIC ISLANDS
- 88. VIRGIN ISLANDS
- 90. NON USA

99. NA

00. INAP (No other mention; same place of residence since 1982; DK or NA; SAQ; partial iws)

V6202 S1-1c. LENGTH OF TIME 1
[CODE NUMBER OF YEARS]
98. DK
99. NA
00. INAP (0 in S1; SAQ; partial iws)

V6203 S1-2a. STATE 2
V6204 S1-2c. LENGTH OF TIME 2
V6205 S1-3a. STATE 3
V6206 S1-3c. LENGTH OF TIME 3
V6207 S1-4a. STATE 4
V6208 S1-4c. LENGTH OF TIME 4
V6209 S1-5a. STATE 5

V6210 S1-5c. LENGTH OF TIME 5
 V6211 S1-6a. STATE 6
 V6212 S1-6c. LENGTH OF TIME 6
 V6213 S1-7a. STATE 7
 V6214 S1-7c. LENGTH OF TIME 7
 V6215 S1-8a. STATE 8
 V6216 S1-8c. LENGTH OF TIME 8
 V6217 S1-9a. STATE 9
 V6218 S1-9c. LENGTH OF TIME 9
 V6219 S1-10a. STATE 10
 V6220 S1-10c. LENGTH OF TIME 10
 V6221 S1-11a. STATE 11
 V6222 S1-11c. LENGTH OF TIME 11

V6223 S2.ANY EDUC SINCE 82
 Have you had any schooling since 1982?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO S4
- 8. DK SKIP TO S4
- 9. NA SKIP TO S4
- 0. INAP (SAQ; partial iws)

V6224 S3.RCVD COL DGRE SNC 82
 Have you received a college degree since 1982?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO S4
- 8. DK SKIP TO S4
- 9. NA SKIP TO S4
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in S2; SAQ; partial iws)

V6225 S3a.WHAT COLL DEGREE (1st MENTION)
 V6226 S3a.WHAT COLL DEGREE (2nd MENTION)
 V6227 S3a.WHAT COLL DEGREE (3rd MENTION)
 What degree(s) did you receive? [CHECK ALL THAT APPLY]

- 1. ASSOCIATE'S DEGREE
- 2. BACHELOR'S DEGREE
- 3. MASTER'S DEGREE
- 4. DOCTORATE
- 5. LAW DEGREE
- 6. MEDICAL DEGREE
- 7. THEOLOGICAL DEGREE
- 8. DK SKIP TO S4
- 9. NA SKIP TO S4
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in S2; 5, 8 or 9 in S3; 8 or 9 in first mention; SAQ; partial iws)

IF R ANSWERED WIDOWED, DIVORCED, SEPARATED OR NEVER MARRIED TO H1 SKIP TO S5.

V6228 S4.SPOUSE EDUCATION
 And what is the highest grade of school or year of college that [your wife/your husband/the person you live with] has completed?

- 01. ACTUAL GRADE OF SCHOOL

12. <ACTUAL GRADE OF SCHOOL> SKIP TO S4B
 13. 1 YEAR OF COLLEGE SKIP TO S4B
 .
 .
 16. 4 YEARS OF COLLEGE SKIP TO S4B
 17. POST GRADUATE WORK SKIP TO S4C
 00. INAP (no spouse/partner (4, 5, 6 or 7 in H1); SAQ; partial iws)
 98. DK
 99. NA

IF R ANSWERED GREATER THAN 12 IN S4, SKIP TO S4b

V6229 S4a.SPSE GET H SCH DPLMA

Did [your wife/your husband/the person you live with] get a high school diploma or pass a high school equivalency test?

1. YES SKIP TO S5
 5. NO SKIP TO S5
 8. DK SKIP TO S5
 9. NA SKIP TO S5
 0. INAP (no spouse/partner (4, 5, 6 or 7 in H1); 13 or greater in S4; SAQ; partial iws)

V6230 S4b.DOES SP HV COL DEGR

Does [your wife/your husband/the person you live with] have a college degree?

1. YES
 5. NO SKIP TO S5
 8. DK SKIP TO S5
 9. NA SKIP TO S5
 0. INAP (No spouse/partner (4, 5, 6 or 7 in H1); 1-12 in S4; SAQ; partial iws)

V6231 S4c.SP HGHEST DEGR EARNED

What is the highest degree that [he/she]has earned?

1. ASSOCIATE'S DEGREE
 2. BACHELOR'S DEGREE
 3. MASTER'S DEGREE
 4. DOCTORATE
 5. LAW DEGREE
 6. MEDICAL DEGREE
 7. THEOLOGICAL DEGREE
 8. DK
 9. NA
 0. INAP (no spouse/partner (4, 5, 6 or 7 in H1); 0, 5, 8 or 9 in S4b; SAQ; partial iws)

V6232 S5.OCCUP STATUS

We'd like to know if you are working now, or are you temporarily laid off, unemployed, retired, (a homemaker), (a student), or what?

10. WORKING NOW
 13. WORKING NOW AND RETIRED
 14. WORKING NOW AND STUDENT
 15. WORKING NOW AND HOUSEWIFE
 16. WORKING NOW AND PERMANENTLY DISABLED
 20. TEMPORARILY LAID OFF SKIP TO S10a
 40. UNEMPLOYED OR LOOKING FOR WORK SKIP TO S10a
 50. RETIRED SKIP TO S9

60. DISABLED	SKIP TO S10
70. HOUSEWIFE	SKIP TO S10
80. STUDENT	SKIP TO S10
90. NOT CURRENTLY EMPLOYED (among SAQ Rs)	
98. DK	SKIP TO S14
99. NA	SKIP TO S14
00. INAP (partial iws)	

V6233 S6. OCCUPATION

What is your main occupation? (What sort of work do you do?)
[IF NOT CLEAR: Tell me a little more about what you do.]

[OCCUPATION—SEE MASTER CODE, APPENDIX A]
000. INAP (Not 10-16 in S5; SAQ; partial iws)

V6234 S6a. INDUSTRY

What kind of (business/industry) is that?

[BUSINESS/INDUSTRY—SEE MASTER CODE, APPENDIX B]
000. INAP (Not 10-16 in S5; SAQ; partial iws)

V6235 S6b. YEARS AT OCCUP

How long have you done this kind of work?

[YEARS]
95. ALL YOUR LIFE
98. DK
99. NA
00. INAP (Not 10-16 in S5; SAQ; partial iws)

V6236 S7.IS R SELF EMPLOYED

Do you work for someone else, are you self-employed, or what?

1. SOMEONE ELSE
2. BOTH SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF
3. SELF ONLY SKIP TO S8
8. DK SKIP TO S8
9. NA SKIP TO S8
0. INAP (Not 10-16 in S5; SAQ; partial iws)

V6237 S7a.IS R EMPLOYD BY GOVT (1)

V6238 S7a.IS R EMPLOYD BY GOVT (2)

V6239 S7a.IS R EMPLOYD BY GOVT (3)

Are you employed by a federal, state, or local government, including the public school system?
[CHECK AS MANY AS APPLY—IF NECESSARY ASK WHICH: FEDERAL,
STATE, OR LOCAL GOVERNMENT, PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM]

1. YES, FED
2. YES, STATE
3. YES, LOCAL
4. YES, PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
5. NO
8. DK
9. NA
0. INAP (Not 10-16 in S5; 3, 8, or 9 in S7; SAQ; partial iws)

V6240 S8.HRS/WK WORKED (working now)

About how many hours do you work on your job in the average week?

01. ACTUAL NUMBER OF HRS

120. ACTUAL NUMBER OF HRS (This was highest response given)

900. Part time (SAQs. SAQ respondents were not asked how many hours per week that they worked, but rather “Are you currently employed?” Response options: “Yes, full time”; “Yes, part-time”; and “No”)

910. Full time (SAQs)

998. DK

999. NA

000. INAP (Not 10-16 in S5; partial iws)

V6241 S9. R PRE-RET OCC

What kind of work did you do before you retired? (What was your occupation?)

IF NOT CLEAR: Tell me a little more about what you did.]

[OCCUPATION—SEE MASTER CODE, APPENDIX A]

999. NA

000. INAP (Not 50 in S5; SAQ; partial iws)

V6242 S9b. R PRE-RET IND

What kind of (business/industry) was that?

[BUSINESS/INDUSTRY—SEE MASTER CODE, APPENDIX B]

000. INA (Not 50 in S5; SAQ; partial iws)

V6243 S10.EVR DNE WRK FOR PAY

[disabled/housewife/student]

Have you ever done any work for pay?

1. YES

5. NO SKIP TO S14

8. DK SKIP TO S14

9. NA SKIP TO S14

0. INAP (Not 60-80 in S5; SAQ; partial iws)

V6244 S10a. R LAST OCC (DIS/HW/ST/LO/UNEMP)

[disabled/housewife/student/laid off/unemployed/looking for work]

What kind of work did you do on your last regular job? (What was your occupation?)

[IF NOT CLEAR: Tell me a little more about what you did.]

[OCCUPATION—SEE MASTER CODE, APPENDIX A]

000. INAP (Not 20, 40, 60-80 in S5; 5, 8, or 9 in S10; SAQ; partial iws)

V6245 S10b. R LAST IND (DIS/HW/ST/LO/UNEMP)

[disabled/housewife/student, laid off/ unemployed/looking for work]

What kind of (business/industry) was that?

[BUSINESS/INDUSTRY—SEE MASTER CODE, APPENDIX B]

000. INAP (Not 20, 40, 60-80 in S5; 5, 8, or 9 in S10; SAQ; partial iws)

V6246 S10c. YEARS AT LAST OCCUP

[retired./disabled/housewife/student/laid off/unemployed/looking for work]

How long did you do this kind of work?

[YEARS]

95. ALL YOUR LIFE

98. DK

99. NA

00. INAP (Not 20-80 in S5; 5, 8, or 9 in S10; SAQ; partial iws)

V6247 S11.WAS R SELF-EMPLOYED

[retired/disabled/housewife/student/laid off/unemployed/looking for work]
Did you work for someone else, were you self-employed, or what?

- 1. SOMEONE ELSE
- 2. BOTH SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF
- 3. SELF ONLY SKIP TO S14
- 8. DK SKIP TO S12
- 9. NA SKIP TO S12
- 0. INAP (Not 20-80 in S5; 5, 8, or 9 in S10; SAQ; partial iws)

V6248 S11a.WAS R EMPLOYED BY GOVT

[retired/disabled/housewife/student/laid off/unemployed/looking for work]
Were you employed by a federal, state, or local government, including the public school system?
[IF NECESSARY ASK WHICH: FEDERAL, STATE, OR LOCAL GOVERNMENT, PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM]

- 1. YES, FED
- 2. YES, STATE
- 3. YES, LOCAL
- 4. YES, PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
- 5. NO
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (Not 20-80 in S5; 5, 8, or 9 in S10; 3, 8, or 9 in S11; SAQ; partial iws)

IF R ANSWERED WIDOWED, DIVORCED, SEPARATED OR NEVER MARRIED TO H1 THEN SKIP TO S21.

V6270 S14.OCCUP STATUS-SP

We'd also like to know about [your wife/your husband/the person you live with].. Is [she/he] working now, temporarily laid off, unemployed, retired, (a housewife), (a student), or what?

- 10. WORKING NOW SKIP TO S15
- 13. WORKING NOW AND RETIRED SKIP TO S15
- 14. WORKING NOW AND STUDENT SKIP TO S15
- 15. WORKING NOW AND HOUSEWIFE SKIP TO S15
- 16. WORKING NOW AND PERMANENTLY DISABLED SKIP TO S15
- 20. TEMPORARILY LAID OFF SKIP TO S19
- 40. UNEMPLOYED OR LOOKING FOR WORK SKIP TO S19
- 50. RETIRED
- 60. DISABLED SKIP TO S14c
- 70. HOUSEWIFE SKIP TO S14c
- 80. STUDENT SKIP TO S14c
- 98. DK SKIP TO S21
- 99. NA SKIP TO S21
- 00. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; SAQ; partial iws)

V6271 S14a. SP PRE-RET OCC

What kind of work did your [wife/husband/partner] do before [he/she] retired?
(What was [his/her] occupation?)
[IF NOT CLEAR: Tell me a little more about what [he/she] did.]

[OCCUPATION—SEE MASTER CODE, APPENDIX A]
000. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; Not 50 in S14; SAQ; partial iws)

V6272 S14b. SP PRE-RET IND

What kind of (business/industry) was that?

[BUSINESS/INDUSTRY—SEE MASTER CODE, APPENDIX B]
000. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; Not 50 in S14; SAQ; partial iws)

V6273 S14c.SP-EVER WRK FOR PAY
Has [she/he] ever done any work for pay?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO S21
- 8. DK SKIP TO S21
- 9. NA SKIP TO S21
- 0. INAP(4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; Not 60-80 in S14; SAQ; partial iws)

V6274 S14d. SP PAST OCC (DIS/HW/ST)
What kind of work did [SHE/HE] do when [HE/SHE] worked?
(What was [HIS/HER] occupation?)
[IF NOT CLEAR: Tell me a little more about what [HE/SHE] did.]

[OCCUPATION—SEE MASTER CODE, APPENDIX A]
000. INAP(4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; Not 60-80 in S14; 5, 8, 9 in S14c; SAQ; partial iws)

V6275 S14e. SP PAST IND (DIS/HW/ST)
What kind of (business/industry) was that?

[BUSINESS/INDUSTRY—SEE MASTER CODE, APPENDIX B]
000. INAP(4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; Not 60-80 in S14; 5, 8, 9 in S14c; SAQ; partial iws)

V6276 S15. SP OCC (WKING NOW)
What is [HIS/HER] main occupation? (What sort of work does [HE/SHE] do?)
[IF NOT CLEAR: Tell me a little more about what [HE/SHE]does.]

[OCCUPATION—SEE MASTER CODE, APPENDIX A]
00. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; Not 10-16 in S14; SAQ; partial iws)

V6277 S16. SP IND (WKING NOW)
What kind of (business/industry) was that?

[BUSINESS/INDUSTRY—SEE MASTER CODE, APPENDIX B]
00. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; Not 10-16 in S14; SAQ; partial iws)

V6278 S17. IS SP SELF EMPLOYED
Does [HE/SHE] work for someone else, is [SHE/HE] self-employed, or what?

- 1. SOMEONE ELSE
- 2. BOTH SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF
- 3. SELF ONLY SKIP TO S18
- 8. DK SKIP TO S18
- 9. NA SKIP TO S18
- 0. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; Not 10-16 in S14; SAQ; partial iws)

V6279 S17a.IS SP EMPLOYD BY GOVT
V6280 S17a.IS SP EMPLOYD BY GOVT

Is [HE/SHE] employed by a federal, state, or local government including the public school system?
[IF NECESSARY ASK WHICH: FEDERAL, STATE, OR LOCAL GOVERNMENT, PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM]

- 1. YES, FED
- 2. YES, STATE
- 3. YES, LOCAL
- 4. YES, PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

- 5. NO
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; Not 10-16 in S14; 3, 8, or 9 in S17; SAQ; partial iws)

V6281 S18.SP-HRS/WK WORKED

About how many hours does [HE/SHE] work on [HIS/HER] job in the average week?

01. ACTUAL NUMBER OF HRS

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96. ACTUAL NUMBER OF HRS

97. 97+

98. DK

99. NA

00. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; Not 10-16 in S14; SAQ; partial iws)

V6282 S19. SP PAST OCC (LAID OFF/UNEMP)

What sort of work did [SHE/HE] do on [HIS/HER] last regular job?

(What was [HER/HIS]last occupation?)

[IF NOT CLEAR: Tell me a little more about what [HE/SHE] did.]

[OCCUPATION—SEE MASTER CODE, APPENDIX A]

000. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; Not 20 or 40 in S14; SAQ; partial iws)

V6283 S19a. SP PAST IND (LAID OFF/UNEMP)

What kind of (business/industry) was that?

[BUSINESS/INDUSTRY—SEE MASTER CODE, APPENDIX B]

000. INAP(4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; Not 20 or 40 in S14; SAQ; partial iws)

V6284 S20. WS SP SELF EMPLOYED

Did [HE/SHE] work for someone else, was [he/she] self-employed, or what?

1. SOMEONE ELSE

2. BOTH SOMEONE ELSE AND SELF

3. SELF ONLY

SKIP TO S21

8. DK

SKIP TO S21

9. NA

SKIP TO S21

0. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; Not 20-80 in S14; 5, 8 or 9 in S14c; SAQ; partial iws)

V6285 S20a.WAS SP EMPLYD BY GOVT

Was [SHE/HE] employed by a federal, state, or local government including the public school system?

(IF NECESSARY ASK WHICH: FEDERAL, STATE, OR LOCAL GOVERNMENT, PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM)

1. YES, FED

2. YES, STATE

3. YES, LOCAL

4. YES, PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

5. NO

8. DK

9. NA

0. INAP (4, 5, 6, or 7 in H1; Not 20-80 in S14; 5, 8 or 9 in S14c; 3, 8 or 9 in S20; SAQ; partial iws)

V6300 S21. R FAM UNION MBR

Does anyone in this household belong to a labor union?

1. YES

- 5. NO SKIP TO S23
- 8. DK SKIP TO S23
- 9. NA SKIP TO S23
- 0. INAP (SAQ; partial iws)

V6301 S22.WHO BELONGS UNION—1ST MENTION
 V6302 S22.WHO BELONGS UNION—2nd MENTION
 Who is it that belongs? (CHECK AS MANY AS APPLICABLE)

- 1. RESPONDENT
- 2. SPOUSE OR PARTNER
- 3. SOMEONE ELSE IN HOUSEHOLD
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in S21; SAQ; partial iws)

V6350 S23.DO VOLUNTEER WORK
 Apart from any work for which you receive pay, do you do any volunteer work, or not?

- 1. DO VOLUNTEER WORK
- 5. DON'T DO VOLUNTEER WORK SKIP TO CHECKPOINT/ V6400
- 98. DK SKIP TO CHECKPOINT/ V6400
- 99. NA SKIP TO CHECKPOINT/ V6400
- 00. INAP (partial iws)

S23a. WHAT VOL WORK
 What kind of volunteer work do you do?

V6351 S23a-1. VOLUNTEER WORK 1
 V6352 S23a-2. VOLUNTEER WORK 2
 V6353 S23a-3. VOLUNTEER WORK 3

Three mentions coded

TYPES OF GROUPS, ORGANIZATION AND PROGRAMS

- 10. **CHURCH-CONNECTED GROUPS**; church; ladies' group in the church; church bingo; church nursery, etc.
- 11. **LODGES OR FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS** such as Masons, Knights of Columbus, Elks, Eastern Star.
- 12. **Boy SCOUTS**, Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, Cub Scouts, Brownies, Little League; other youth groups.
- 13. **SPECIAL YOUTH PROGRAMS** such as Big Brother, Special Olympics; any programs, groups, or work for culturally or physically disadvantaged.
- 14. **CHARITABLE OR SOCIAL WELFARE ORGANIZATIONS** such as Red Cross, Salvation Army, United Appeal, Community Chest, YMCA, YWCA, Junior League; misc. health code.
- 15. **DISEASE-RELATED GROUPS** such as American Cancer Society, March of Dimes, American Heart Association, Muscular Dystrophy, Mental Health Association.
- 16. **HOSPITAL WORK**; volunteer shops at hospital; Gray Ladies; visiting sick at hospitals and nursing homes; hospital auxiliary.
- 17. **SCHOOL-RELATED GROUPS**; PTA; teacher aid in school; misc. school volunteer work.
- 18. **VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT**, rescue squad; civil defense; Ladies Auxiliary.
- 19. **LIBRARY OR MUSEUM GROUPS**; volunteer work at libraries and museums; friend of the library; historical society; educational television.
- 20. **MUSICAL, DRAMATIC, DANCE, ART GROUPS**; local symphony board; art association; theater guild.
- 21. **VETERANS ORGANIZATIONS**—VFW, American Legion, AMVETS.

22. **POLITICAL PARTY**; Republicans or Democratic party; political action committee; other specific political groups.
23. **CIVIC GROUPS** such as Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary, Civitans, Ruritans, ladies groups.
24. **ALUMNI GROUPS** and AAUW (American Association of University Women).
25. **MEALS ON WHEELS**; soup kitchens.
26. **BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS**; Chamber of Commerce; Jaycees.
27. **SENIOR CITIZENS' ORGANIZATIONS**/center or do work with/for the elderly.
28. Serve on **LOCAL GOVERNMENT BOARDS**, planning commission; Board of Human Services; City Board of Health.
29. **HOMEOWNERS/CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION**.
30. **ATHLETIC AND SPORTS GROUPS**/teams; coaching, managing, on Board of Directors (not specifically youth).
31. **PET-RELATED**.
32. **ENVIRONMENTAL** groups or programs.
33. **LABOR UNIONS**.
34. **LOCAL PROTECTION ORGANIZATIONS** (not 18); crime, drugs, domestic violence.
35. **HOUSING ORGANIZATIONS**.
36. **PREGNANCY**, family planning.
37. **ENVIRONMENT**; sanitation, recycling.
39. **OTHER SPECIFIC GROUPS**, organizations, and programs.

ACTIVITIES MENTIONED WITHOUT A GROUP OR ORGANIZATION REFERENCE

50. **COMMUNITY PROJECTS**; activities around the neighborhood.
51. **HELPING NEIGHBORS OUT**; going to help people in trouble.
52. **CHARITABLE WORK**, no organizational reference—"I work with the disadvantaged."
53. **VOLUNTEER WORK USING R'S OCCUPATIONAL SKILLS**.
59. **OTHER SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES WITHOUT GROUP OR ORGANIZATION REFERENCE**.
97. **OTHER**.
98. DK (S23a first mention only)
99. NA (S23a first mention only)
00. INAP (no other mention; 5, 98 or 99 in S23; DK or NA in first mention; partial iws).

V6400

IWER CKPT: LIVE ALONE
INTERVIEWER CHECKPOINT:

1. R ONLY FAMILY MEMBER AGE 14 OR OLDER
2. R LIVES WITH OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS AGE 14 OR OLDER
0. INAP (SAQ; partial iws)

SKIP TO S26

V6401

S24.FAMILY INCOME (1996)

(R.B., P.16) Now please look at page 16 of the booklet and tell me the letter of the income group that includes the income of all members of your family living here in 1996 before taxes. This figure should include salaries, wages, pensions, dividends, interest, and all other income. [IF UNCERTAIN: What would be your best guess?]

01. (A) NONE OR LESS THAN \$2,000

- 02. (B) \$2,000-\$5,999
- 03. (C) \$6,000-\$9,999
- 04. (D) \$10,000-\$13,999
- 05. (E) \$14,000-\$17,999
- 06. (F) \$18,000-\$21,999
- 07. (G) \$22,000-\$25,999
- 08. (H) \$26,000-\$29,999
- 09. (I) \$30,000-\$34,999
- 10. (J) \$35,000-\$39,999
- 11. (K) \$40,000-\$44,999
- 12. (L) \$45,000-\$49,999
- 13. (M) \$50,000-\$59,999
- 14. (N) \$60,000-\$69,999
- 15. (O) \$70,000-\$79,999
- 16. (P) \$80,000-\$89,999
- 17. (Q) \$90,000-\$99,999
- 18. (R) \$100,000-\$109,999
- 19. (S) \$110,000-\$119,999
- 20. (T) \$120,000-\$129,999
- 21. (U) \$130,000-\$139,999
- 22. (V) \$140,000-\$149,999
- 23. (W) \$150,000 AND OVER
- 98. DK
- 99. REFUSED TO ANSWER
- 00. INAP (1 in checkpoint v6400; SAQ; partial iws)

V6402

S25.R S INCOME (1996) R DOES NOT LIVE ALONE

(R.B., still on P.16) (Still looking at page 16). We are also interested in the income that you yourself received in 1996, not including any of the income received by (your SPOUSE and) the rest of your family. Please look at this page and tell me the income group that includes the income you yourself had in 1996 before taxes. [IF UNCERTAIN: What would be your best guess?]

- | | |
|---|-------------|
| 01. (A) NONE OR LESS THAN \$2,000 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 02. (B) \$2,000-\$5,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 03. (C) \$6,000-\$9,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 04. (D) \$10,000-\$13,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 05. (E) \$14,000-\$17,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 06. (F) \$18,000-\$21,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 07. (G) \$22,000-\$25,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 08. (H) \$26,000-\$29,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 09. (I) \$30,000-\$34,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 10. (J) \$35,000-\$39,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 11. (K) \$40,000-\$44,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 12. (L) \$45,000-\$49,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 13. (M) \$50,000-\$59,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 14. (N) \$60,000-\$69,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 15. (O) \$70,000-\$79,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 16. (P) \$80,000-\$89,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 17. (Q) \$90,000-\$99,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 18. (R) \$100,000-\$109,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 19. (S) \$110,000-\$119,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 20. (T) \$120,000-\$129,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 21. (U) \$130,000-\$139,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 22. (V) \$140,000-\$149,999 | SKIP TO S27 |
| 23. (W) \$150,000 AND OVER | SKIP TO S27 |
| 98. NA | SKIP TO S27 |
| 99. REFUSED TO ANSWER | SKIP TO S27 |
| 00. INAP (1 in checkpoint v6400; 99 in S24 unless R volunteered own income; SAQ; partial iws) | |

V6403 S26. R's INCOME (1996) R LIVES ALONE

(R.B., P.16) Now please look at page 16 of the booklet and tell me the income group that includes the income you had in 1996 before taxes. This figure should include salaries, wages, pensions, dividends, interest, and all other income. (IF UNCERTAIN: What would be your best guess?)

- 01. (A) NONE OR LESS THAN \$2,000
- 02. (B) \$2,000-\$5,999
- 03. (C) \$6,000-\$9,999
- 04. (D) \$10,000-\$13,999
- 05. (E) \$14,000-\$17,999
- 06. (F) \$18,000-\$21,999
- 07. (G) \$22,000-\$25,999
- 08. (H) \$26,000-\$29,999
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- 11. (K) \$40,000-\$44,999
- 12. (L) \$45,000-\$49,999
- 13. (M) \$50,000-\$59,999
- 14. (N) \$60,000-\$69,999
- 15. (O) \$70,000-\$79,999
- 16. (P) \$80,000-\$89,999
- 17. (Q) \$90,000-\$99,999
- 18. (R) \$100,000-\$109,999
- 19. (S) \$110,000-\$119,999
- 20. (T) \$120,000-\$129,999
- 21. (U) \$130,000-\$139,999
- 22. (V) \$140,000-\$149,999
- 23. (W) \$150,000 AND OVER
- 98. DK SKIP TO S27
- 99. REFUSED TO ANSWER SKIP TO S27
- 00. INAP (2 in checkpoint v6400; SAQ; partial iws)

V6404 S27.DOES R OWN HOME

Do you own your own home, pay rent, or what?

- 1. OWN
- 2. RENT
- 3. OCCUPANCY IS PART OF FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH EMPLOYER OR HOMEOWNER
- 4. LIVING IN HOUSE OWNED BY RELATIVE
- 7. OTHER (EXPLAIN)
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ; partial iws)

V6500 S28-28c. RELIGIOUS DENOMINATION

Is your religious preference Protestant, Christian, Roman Catholic, Jewish, or something else? [IF PROTESTANT OR OTHER: What church or denomination is that?; IF BAPTIST: Is that Southern Baptist or something else?; IF CHRISTIAN: When you say "Christian" does that mean the denomination called the Christian church (Disciples of Christ), another Christian church, or just a Christian?] *Church Membership has priority over attendance. If R gave both, membership was coded.*

PROTESTANT, GENERAL

- 100. Protestant. No denomination given.
- 101. Non-denominational Protestant church.
- 102. Community church (no denominational basis).
- 109. Other Protestant (not listed below).

PROTESTANT, REFORMATION ERA

- 110. Presbyterian.

- 111. Lutheran.
- 112. Congregational.
- 113. Evangelical and Reformed.
- 114. Reformed, Dutch Reformed, or Christian Reformed.
- 115. United Church of Christ.
- 116. Episcopalian, Anglican, Church of England.

PROTESTANT, PIETISTIC

- 120. Methodist.
- 121. African Methodist Episcopal.
- 122. United Brethren or Evangelical Brethren.
- 123. Baptist (Including, "First Baptist," "Trinity Baptist," "American Baptist," "National Baptist," "Progressive National Baptist," and "Independent Baptist").
- 124. Disciples of Christ.
- 125. "Christian", "just a Christian."
- 126. Mennonite, "Amish".
- 127. Church of the Brethren.
- 128. "Another Christian church"

PROTESTANT, NEO-FUNDAMENTALIST

- 130. United Missionary or Protestant Missionary.
- 131. Church of God.
- 132. Nazarene or Free Methodist.
- 133. Church of God in Christ.
- 134. Plymouth Brethren.
- 135. Pentecostal or Assembly of God.
- 136. Church of Christ.
- 137. Salvation Army.
- 138. Primitive Baptist or Free Will Baptist, Missionary Baptist.
- 139. Seventh Day Adventist.
- 140. Southern Baptist, (Including "Fundamental Baptist," "Conservative Baptist").
- 141. Missouri Synod Lutheran.
- 149. Other Fundamentalist.

NON-TRADITIONAL CHRISTIAN

- 150. Christian Scientists.
- 151. Spiritualists.
- 152. Latter Day Saints, Mormons.
- 153. Unitarian or Universalist.
- 154. Jehovah's Witnesses.
- 155. Quakers.
- 156. Unity.

CATHOLIC

- 200. Roman Catholic.

JEWISH

- 300. Jewish.

GREEK RITE CATHOLIC

- 700. Greek Rite Catholic.

EASTERN ORTHODOX

- 710. Greek Orthodox.
- 711. Russian Orthodox.
- 712. Romanian Orthodox.
- 713. Serbian Orthodox.
- 719. Other Orthodox.

NON-CHRISTIANS, OTHER THAN JEWISH

- 720. Mohammedans.
- 721. Buddhists.
- 722. Hindu.
- 723. Bahai.
- 724. New Age; metaphysical.
- 728. Agnostics, Atheists.
- 729. Other non-Judeo-Christian religions.

997. Other religions.

998. None, no preference

999. NA, Refused to answer.

000. INAP (partial iws).

V6501 S29.FRQNC CHRCH ATND

How often do you go to [church/synagogue]? Do you go every week, almost every week, once or twice a month, a few times a year, or never?

- 1. EVERY WEEK
- 2. ALMOST EVERY WEEK
- 3. ONCE OR TWICE A MONTH
- 4. A FEW TIMES A YEAR
- 5. NEVER
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

V6502 S30. R INTERP OF BIBLE

(R.B., P.17) On page 17 are four statements about the Bible, and I'd like you to tell me which is closest to your own view. You can just tell me the number of the statement you choose.

- 1. THE BIBLE IS GOD'S WORD AND ALL IT SAYS IS TRUE
- 2. THE BIBLE WAS WRITTEN BY MEN INSPIRED BY GOD
BUT IT CONTAINS SOME HUMAN ERRORS
- 3. THE BIBLE IS A GOOD BOOK BECAUSE IT WAS WRITTEN BY WISE MEN,
BUT GOD HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT
- 4. THE BIBLE WAS WRITTEN BY MEN WHO LIVED SO LONG AGO
THAT IT IS WORTH VERY LITTLE TODAY
- 7. OTHER, (SPECIFY)
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (partial iws)

V6503 S30a.RELIGION IMPORTANT

Do you consider religion to be an important part of your life, or not?

- 1. IMPORTANT
- 5. NOT IMPORTANT SKIP TO S31
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ; partial iws)

V6504 S30b.RELIGION GUIDANCE

Would you say that your religion provides some guidance in your day-to-day living, quite a bit of guidance, or a great deal of guidance in your day-to-day life?

- 1. SOME
- 3. QUITE A BIT
- 5. A GREAT DEAL
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (5 in S30a; partial iws)

V6505 S31.THINK SELF SOC CLASS

There's quite a bit of talk these days about different social classes. Most people say they belong either to the middle class or the working class. Do you ever think of yourself as being in one of these classes?

- 1. YES
- 5. NO SKIP TO S31b
- 8. DK SKIP TO S31b
- 9. NA SKIP TO S31b
- 0. INAP (SAQ; partial iws)

V6506 S31a.SUBJ SOCIAL CLASS

Which one?

- | | |
|---|------------|
| 1. MIDDLE CLASS | SKIP TO Z1 |
| 2. WORKING CLASS | SKIP TO Z1 |
| 3. (VOLUNTEERED) BOTH, CONSIDER THEM TO BE THE SAME | SKIP TO Z1 |
| 8. DK | SKIP TO Z1 |
| 9. NA | SKIP TO Z1 |
| 0. INAP (5, 8 or 9 in S31; SAQ; partial iws) | |

V6507 S31b.FORCE-MID/WRK CLSS

If you had to make a choice, would you call yourself middle class or working class?

- 1. MIDDLE CLASS
- 2. WORKING CLASS
- 3. (VOLUNTEERED) BOTH, CONSIDER THEM TO BE THE SAME
- 4. (VOLUNTEERED) NEITHER, NFS
- 5. (VOLUNTEERED) UPPER-CLASS
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (1 in S31; SAQ; partial iws)

BY INTERVIEWER OBSERVATION

V6600 Z1.R SEX

Respondent's Sex is:

- 1. MALE
- 2. FEMALE

V6601 Z2.R RACE

Race for this wave is available only for those Rs interviewed face-to-face. The race variable is provided in previous waves of the project. Slight inconsistencies may exist across waves due to the subjective nature of classifying race by interviewer observation.

Respondent's race is:

- 1. WHITE
- 2. BLACK
- 3. AMERICAN INDIAN OR ALASKAN NATIVE
- 4. ASIAN OR PACIFIC ISLANDER
- 7. OTHER (SPECIFY)

- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (TELEPHONE INTERVIEW; partial iws)

V6602 Z3.OTHR AT IVIEW (1)

V6603 Z3.OTHR AT IVIEW (2)

V6604 Z3.OTHR AT IVIEW (3)

Other persons present at interview were:

[SELECT MORE THAN ONE IF NECESSARY]

- 1. CHILDREN UNDER 6
- 2. OLDER CHILDREN
- 3. SPOUSE
- 4. OTHER RELATIVES
- 5. OTHER ADULTS
- 6. NONE
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (UNABLE TO DETERMINE: true for most, though not all, telephone iws; SAQ; partial iws)

RATINGS SUPPLIED BY INTERVIEWER

V6605 Z4.R COOPERATION

Respondent's cooperation was:

- 1. VERY GOOD
- 2. GOOD
- 3. FAIR
- 4. POOR
- 5. VERY POOR
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ; partial iws)

V6606 Z5.R POL/PUB AFF INFO

Respondent's general level of information about politics and public affairs seemed:

- 1. VERY HIGH
- 2. FAIRLY HIGH
- 3. AVERAGE
- 4. FAIRLY LOW
- 5. VERY LOW
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ; partial iws)

V6607 Z6.R INTELLIGENCE

Rate Respondent's apparent intelligence:

- 1. VERY HIGH
- 2. ABOVE AVERAGE
- 3. AVERAGE
- 4. BELOW AVERAGE
- 5. VERY LOW
- 8. DK
- 9. NA
- 0. INAP (SAQ; partial iws)

V6608 Z7.R SUSPICIOUS

How suspicious did the Respondent seem to be about the study, before the interview?

1. NOT AT ALL SUSPICIOUS
2. SOMEWHAT SUSPICIOUS
3. VERY SUSPICIOUS
8. DK
9. NA
0. INAP (SAQ; partial iws)

V6609

Z8.R INTEREST

Overall, how great was the Respondent's interest in the interview?

1. VERY HIGH
2. ABOVE AVERAGE
3. AVERAGE
4. BELOW AVERAGE
5. VERY LOW
8. DK
9. NA
0. INAP (SAQ; partial iws)

V6610

Z9.R SINCERE

How sincere did the Respondent seem to be in [HER/HIS] answers?

1. COMPLETELY SINCERE
2. USUALLY SINCERE
3. OFTEN SEEMED TO BE INSINCERE
8. DK
9. NA
0. INAP (SAQ; partial iws)

SUMMARY VARIABLES

Multiple versions of some of the following variables have been included in order to maximize comparison with measures available in previous waves of this project.

- V6701 **ACTIVITY INDEX—0-9**
This is an index representing the number of political acts performed by the respondent since 1982, excluding voting. It is based on summing the number of “YES” responses to V5850, V5855, V5857, V5859, V5861, V5863, V5870, V5877, and V5884. Missing data on individual items are treated as non-Yes responses.
- V6702 **ACTIVITY INDEX—0-12**
This is an index representing the number of political acts performed by the respondent since 1982, including voting in the two most recent presidential elections and the most recent congressional election. It is based on summing the number of “YES” responses to V5850, V5855, V5857, V5859, V5861, V5863, V5870, V5877, V5884, V5800, V5805, and V5809. Missing data on individual items are treated as non-Yes responses.
- V6703 **ACTIVITY INDEX-0-15**
This is an index representing the number of political acts performed by the respondent since 1982, including voting in the four most recent presidential elections and the two most recent congressional election. It is based on summing the number of “YES” to V5850, V5855, V5857, V5859, V5861, V5863, V5870, V5877, V5884, V5800, V5805, V5809, V5807, V5813, and V5815. Missing data on individual items are treated as non-Yes responses.
- V6704 **SELF CONFIDENCE—0 MISSING DATA ALLOWED**
Responses to V5410, V5411, and V5412 were summed to form an index ranging from 3 (high self confidence) to 15 (low self confidence), which was then recoded to run from 1 (low self confidence) to 4 (high self confidence). Missing data on any of the three component variables resulted in the case being dropped.
- V6705 **SELF CONFIDENCE—1 MISSING DATA ALLOWED**
Same as V6704 except in its treatment of missing data. For cases with no missing data, the variable was created as shown above. For cases with missing data on one component variable, responses to the two other variables were summed to range from 2 (high self confidence) to 10 (low self confidence), then rescaled to range from 1 (low self confidence) to 4 (high self confidence). Cases with missing values on two or more component variables were dropped.
- V6706 **OPINION STRENGTH—0 MISSING DATA ALLOWED**
Responses to V5413-V5415 were summed to form an index ranging from 3 (high opinion strength) to 15 (low opinion strength), which was then recoded to run from 1 (low opinion strength) to 4 (high opinion strength). Missing data on any of the three component variables resulted in the case being dropped.
- V6707 **OPINION STRENGTH—1 MISSING DATA ALLOWED**
Same as V6706 except in its treatment of missing data. For cases with no missing data, the variable was created as shown above. For cases with missing data on one component variable, responses to the two other variables were summed to range from 2 (high opinion strength) to 10 (low opinion strength) and then rescaled to range from 1 (low opinion strength) to 4 (high opinion strength). Cases with missing values on two or more component variables were dropped.
- V6708 **PERSONAL TRUST—0 MISSING DATA ALLOWED**
Responses to V5416, V5417, and V5418 were summed to form an index ranging from 3 (high personal trust) to 15 (low personal trust), which was then recoded to run from 1 (low personal trust) to 4 (high personal trust). Missing data on any of the three component variables resulted in the case being dropped.
- V6709 **PERSONAL TRUST—1 MISSING DATA ALLOWED**
Same as V6708 except in its treatment of missing data. For cases with no missing data, the variable was created as shown above. For cases with missing data on one component variable,

responses to the two other variables were summed to range from 2 (high personal trust) to 10 (low personal trust) and then rescaled to range from 1 (low personal trust) to 4 (high personal trust). Cases with missing values on two or more component variables were dropped.

- V6710 **POLITICAL TRUST—0 MISSING DATA ALLOWED**
Responses to 5118-5122 were summed to form an index ranging from 5 (high political trust) to 25 (low political trust), which was then recoded to run from 1 (low political trust) to 6 (high political trust). Missing data on any of the three component variables resulted in the case being dropped.
- V6711 **POLITICAL TRUST—1 MISSING DATA ALLOWED**
Same as V6710 except in its treatment of missing data. For cases with no missing data, the variable was created as shown above. For cases with missing data on one component variable, responses to the two other variables were summed to range from 4 (high political trust) to 20 (low political trust) and then rescaled to range from 1 (low political trust) to 11 (high political trust). Cases with missing values on two or more component variables were dropped.
- V6712 **INTERNAL EFFICACY**
Responses to 5352 and V5356 were used to create an index ranging from 1 (low efficacy) to 3 (high efficacy). Missing data on either component variable resulted in the case being dropped. (Low) Agreed with both statements, or agreed with one and volunteered an “it depends” response to the other. (Medium) Agreed with one statement and disagreed with the other, or volunteered an “it depends” response to both. (High) Disagreed with both statements, or disagreed with one and volunteered an “it depends” response to the other.
- V6713 **EXTERNAL EFFICACY**
Responses to V5350 and V5354 were used to create an index ranging from 1 (low efficacy) to 3 (high efficacy). Missing data on either component variable resulted in the case being dropped. (Low) Agreed with both statements, or agreed with one and volunteered an “it depends” response to the other. (Medium) Agreed with one statement and disagreed with the other, or volunteered an “it depends” response to both. (High) Disagreed with both statements, or disagreed with one and volunteered an “it depends” response to the other.
- V6714 **CIVIC TOLERANCE – 2 COMPONENTS**
An index based on the number of tolerant (agree) responses to V5351 and V5353. No missing data was allowed. The index ranges from 1 (no agree responses) through 2 (1 agree response) to 3 (two agree responses).
- V6715 **CIVIC TOLERANCE – 3 COMPONENTS**
An index based on the number of “tolerant” responses to V5351 (agree) and V5353 (agree) and 5357 (disagree). No missing data was allowed. The index ranges from 1 (no tolerant responses) to 4 (three tolerant responses).
- V6716 **CIVIC TOLERANCE – 5 COMPONENTS**
An index based on the number of “tolerant” responses to V5351 (agree) and V5353 (agree), 5357 (disagree), V5355 (disagree), and V5358 (agree). No missing data was allowed. The index ranges from 1 (no tolerant responses) to 6 (five tolerant responses).
- V6717 **CIVIC TOLERANCE – 7 COMPONENTS**
An index based on the number of “tolerant” responses to V5351 (agree), V5353 (agree) V5357 (disagree), V5355 (disagree), V5358 (agree), 5359 (disagree), and V5360 (disagree). No missing data was allowed. The index ranges from 1 (no tolerant responses) to 8 (seven tolerant responses).
- V6718 **POLITICAL KNOWLEDGE – 5 COMPONENTS**
An index based on the number of correct answers to five factual questions (V5700, V5701, V5702, V5703, V5704). Don't know and incorrect answers were treated as incorrect responses. Cases with any missing data (NA) were dropped.
- V6719 **POLITICAL KNOWLEDGE – 7 COMPONENTS**
An index based on the number of correct answers to seven factual questions (V5700, V5701, V5702, V5703, V5704, V5705, and V5706). Don't know and incorrect answers were treated as

incorrect responses. Cases with any missing data (NA) were dropped.

- V6720 **POLITICAL KNOWLEDGE – 9 COMPONENTS**
An index based on the number of correct answers to nine factual questions (V5700, V5701, V5702, V5703, V5704, V5705, 5706, v5707, and V5708). Don't know and incorrect answers were treated as incorrect responses. Cases with any missing data (NA) were dropped.
- V6721 **COSMPOLITANISM**
This scale, which utilizes an unfolding procedure, is based on the rank ordering of the respondent's level of interest in international, state, and local affairs (V5222-V5225). Missing data on any of the four component variables resulted in the case being dropped. Cases coded 5 ("all equal") in V5222 or 7 ("other specify") on V5222-V5225 were also dropped.¹
1. LEAST COSMOPOLITAN (LSNI)
 2. (SLNI, LSIN, SLIN)
 3. (SNLI, LNSI, LISN, SILN)
 4. (NSLI, SNIL, ISLN, ILSN, LNIS, LINS, SINL, NLSI)
 5. (NSIL, ISNL, ILNS, NLIS)
 6. (NISL, INLS, NILS)
 7. MOST COSMOPOLITAN (INSL)
 0. MISSING DATA
- V6722 **POLITICAL IDEOLOGY**
This index is based on responses to open-ended questions about the differences between the two major political parties.² Depending upon the respondent's skip patterns the variables involved are V5756-V5759, V5762-V5765, V5768-V5771. The index ranges from 1-5, with 1 representing no apparent recognition of difference between the parties in terms of liberalism and conservatism to 5, recognition and proper matching of the terms to the parties and a broad understanding of the terms liberalism and conservatism.
- V6723 **LABOR UNION FEELING THERMOMETER (RECODED)**
This variable was recoded from V5600 to be comparable to the coding used for the 1965 feeling thermometer.
00. ZERO DEGREES
 04. 1-4 DEGREES
 05. 5 DEGREES
 - .
 - .
 50. 50 DEGREES, DON'T KNOW (98 IN V238)
 - .
 - .
 96. 96 DEGREES
 97. 97-100 DEGREES
 - .
 99. NA
- V6724 **BIG BUSINESS FEELING THERMOMETER (RECODED)**
This variable was recoded from V5602 to be comparable to the coding used for the 1965 feeling thermometer.
00. ZERO DEGREES
 04. 1-4 DEGREES
 05. 5 DEGREES
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¹ The measure is described in more detail in M. Kent Jennings, "Pre-Adult Orientations to Multiple Levels of Government," *Midwest Journal of Political Science*, 11(August 1967), 291-317.

² The coding is based on the formulation described in Philip E. Converse, "The Nature of Belief Systems in Mass Publics" in David E. Apter (ed.), *Ideology and Discontent* (New York: Free Press, 1964).

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50. 50 DEGREES, DON'T KNOW (98 IN V238)

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96. 96 DEGREES
97. 97-100 DEGREES

99. NA

V6725

WHITES FEELING THERMOMETER (RECODED)

This variable was recoded from V5608 to be comparable to the coding used for the 1965 feeling thermometer.

00. ZERO DEGREES
04. 1-4 DEGREES
05. 5 DEGREES

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50. 50 DEGREES, DON'T KNOW (98 IN V238)

.
96. 96 DEGREES
97. 97-100 DEGREES

99. NA

V6726

BLACKS FEELING THERMOMETER (RECODED)

This variable was recoded from V5611 to be comparable to the coding used for the 1965 feeling thermometer.

00. ZERO DEGREES
04. 1-4 DEGREES
05. 5 DEGREES

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50. 50 DEGREES, DON'T KNOW (98 IN V238)

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96. 96 DEGREES
97. 97-100 DEGREES

99. NA

APPENDIX A: MASTER CODE 1990 OCCUPATIONAL CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM

1990 Census Occupation category code. Numbers in parentheses following the occupation categories are the 1980 Standard Occupational Classification code equivalents. The abbreviation "pt" means "part" and "n.e.c." means "not elsewhere classified."

MANAGERIAL AND PROFESSIONAL SPECIALTY OCCUPATIONS

Executive, Administrative, and Managerial Occupations

003	Legislators (111)
004	Chief executives and general administrators, public administration (112)
005	Administrators and officials, public administration (1132-1139)
006	Administrators, protective services (1131)
007	Financial managers (122)
008	Personnel and labor relations managers (123)
009	Purchasing managers (124)
013	Managers, marketing, advertising, and public relations (125)
014	Administrators, education and related fields (128)
015	Managers, medicine and health (131)
016	Postmasters and mail superintendents (1344)
017	Managers, food serving and lodging establishments (1351)
018	Managers, properties and real estate (1353)
019	Funeral directors (pt 1359)
021	Managers, service organizations, n.e.c. (127, 1352, 1354, pt 1359)
022	Managers and administrators, n.e.c. (121, 126, 132-1343, 136-139)

Management Related Occupations

023	Accountants and auditors (1412)
024	Underwriters (1414)
025	Other financial officers (1415, 1419)
026	Management analysts (142)
027	Personnel, training, and labor relations specialists (143)
028	Purchasing agents and buyers, farm products (1443)
029	Buyers, wholesale and retail trade except farm products (1442)
033	Purchasing agents and buyers, n.e.c. (1449)
034	Business and promotion agents (145)
035	Construction inspectors (1472)
036	Inspectors and compliance officers, except construction (1473)
037	Management related occupations, n.e.c. (149)

Professional Specialty Occupations

	Engineers, Architects, and Surveyors
043	Architects (161)
	Engineers
044	Aerospace (1622)
045	Metallurgical and materials (1623)
046	Mining (1624)
047	Petroleum (1625)
048	Chemical (1626)
049	Nuclear (1627)
053	Civil (1628)
054	Agricultural (1632)
055	Electrical and electronic (1633, 1636)
056	Industrial (1634)
057	Mechanical (1635)
058	Marine and naval architects (1637)
059	Engineers, n.e.c. (1639)

063 Surveyors and mapping scientists (164)

Mathematical and Computer Scientists

064 Computer systems analysts and scientists (171)
 065 Operations and systems researchers and analysts (172)
 066 Actuaries (1732)
 067 Statisticians (1733)
 068 Mathematical scientists, n.e.c. (1739)

Natural Scientists

069 Physicists and astronomers (1842, 1843)
 073 Chemists, except biochemists (1845)
 074 Atmospheric and space scientists (1846)
 075 Geologists and geodesists (1847)
 076 Physical scientists, n.e.c. (1849)
 077 Agricultural and food scientists (1853)
 078 Biological and life scientists (1854)
 079 Forestry and conservation scientists (1852)
 083 Medical scientists (1855)

Health Diagnosing Occupations

084 Physicians (261)
 085 Dentists (262)
 086 Veterinarians (27)
 087 Optometrists (281)
 088 Podiatrists (283)
 089 Health diagnosing practitioners, n.e.c. (289)

Health Assessment and Treating Occupations

095 Registered nurses (29)
 096 Pharmacists (301)
 097 Dietitians (302)

Therapists

098 Respiratory therapists (3031)
 099 Occupational therapists (3032)
 103 Physical therapists (3033)
 104 Speech therapists (3034)
 105 Therapists, n.e.c. (3039)
 106 Physicians' assistants (304)

Teachers, Postsecondary

113 Earth, environmental, and marine science teachers (2212)
 114 Biological science teachers (2213)
 115 Chemistry teachers (2214)
 116 Physics teachers (2215)
 117 Natural science teachers, n.e.c. (2216)
 118 Psychology teachers (2217)
 119 Economics teachers (2218)
 123 History teachers (2222)
 124 Political science teachers (2223)
 125 Sociology teachers (2224)
 126 Social science teachers, n.e.c. (2225)
 127 Engineering teachers (2226)

128	Mathematical science teachers (2227)
129	Computer science teachers (2228)
133	Medical science teachers (2231)
134	Health specialties teachers (2232)
135	Business, commerce, and marketing teachers (2233)
136	Agriculture and forestry teachers (2234)
137	Art, drama, and music teachers (2235)
138	Physical education teachers (2236)
139	Education teachers (2237)
143	English teachers (2238)
144	Foreign language teachers (2242)
145	Law teachers (2243)
146	Social work teachers (2244)
147	Theology teachers (2245)
148	Trade and industrial teachers (2246)
149	Home economics teachers (2247)
153	Teachers, postsecondary, n.e.c. (2249)
154	Postsecondary teachers, subject not specified

Teachers, Except Postsecondary

155	Teachers, prekindergarten and kindergarten (231)
156	Teachers, elementary school (232)
157	Teachers, secondary school (233)
158	Teachers, special education (235)
159	Teachers, n.e.c. (236, 239)
163	Counselors, educational and vocational (24)

Librarians, Archivists, and Curators

164	Librarians (251)
165	Archivists and curators (252)

Social Scientists and Urban Planners

166	Economists (1912)
167	Psychologists (1915)
168	Sociologists (1916)
169	Social scientists, n.e.c. (1913, 1914, 1919)
173	Urban planners (192)

Social, Recreation, and Religious Workers

174	Social workers (2032)
175	Recreation workers (2033)
176	Clergy (2042)
177	Religious workers, n.e.c. (2049)

Lawyers and Judges

178	Lawyers (211)
179	Judges (212)

Writers, Artists, Entertainers, and Athletes

183	Authors (321)
184	Technical writers (398)
185	Designers (322)
186	Musicians and composers (323)
187	Actors and directors (324)

- 188 Painters, sculptors, craft-artists, and artist printmakers (325)
- 189 Photographers (326)
- 193 Dancers (327)
- 194 Artists, performers, and related workers, n.e.c. (328, 329)
- 195 Editors and reporters (331)
- 197 Public relations specialists (332)
- 198 Announcers (333)
- 199 Athletes (34)

TECHNICAL, SALES AND ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT OCCUPATIONS

Health Technologists and Technicians

- 203 Clinical laboratory technologists and technicians (362)
- 204 Dental hygienists (363)
- 205 Health record technologists and technicians (364)
- 206 Radiologic technicians (365)
- 207 Licensed practical nurses (366)
- 208 Health technologists and technicians, n.e.c. (369)

Technologists and technicians, Except Health Engineering and Related Technologists and Technicians

- 213 Electrical and electronic technicians (3711)
- 214 Industrial engineering technicians (3712)
- 215 Mechanical engineering technicians (3713)
- 216 Engineering technicians, n.e.c. (3719)
- 217 Drafting occupations (372)
- 218 Surveying and mapping technicians (373)

Science Technicians

- 223 Biological technicians (382)
- 224 Chemical technicians (3831)
- 225 Science technicians, n.e.c. (3832, 3833, 384, 389)

Technicians; Except Health, Engineering, and Science

- 226 Airplane pilots and navigators (825)
- 227 Air traffic controllers (392)
- 228 Broadcast equipment operators (393)
- 229 Computer programmers (3971, 3972)
- 233 Tool programmers, numerical control (3974)
- 234 Legal assistants (396)
- 235 Technicians, n.e.c. (399)

Sales Occupations

- 243 Supervisors and proprietors, sales occupations (40)
- Sales Representatives, Finance and Business Services
- 253 Insurance sales occupations (4122)
- 254 Real estate sales occupations (4123)
- 255 Securities and financial services sales occupations (4124)
- 256 Advertising and related sales occupations (4153)
- 257 Sales occupations, other business services (4152)

Sales Representatives, Commodities Except Retail

- 258 Sales engineers (421)
- 259 Sales representatives, mining, manufacturing, and wholesale (423, 424)

Sales Workers, Retail and Personal Services

- 263 Sales workers, motor vehicles and boats (4342, 4344)
- 264 Sales workers, apparel (4346)
- 265 Sales workers, shoes (4351)
- 266 Sales workers, furniture and home furnishings (4348)
- 267 Sales workers; radio, TV, hi-fi, and appliances (4343, 4352)
- 268 Sales workers, hardware and building supplies (4353)
- 269 Sales workers, parts (4367)
- 274 Sales workers, other commodities (4345, 4347, 4354, 4356, 4359, 4362, 4369)
- 275 Sales counter clerks (4363)
- 276 Cashiers (4364)
- 277 Street and door-to-door sales workers (4366)
- 278 News vendors (4365)

Sales Related Occupations

- 283 Demonstrators, promoters and models, sales (445)
- 284 Auctioneers (447)
- 285 Sales support occupations, n.e.c. (444, 446, 449)

Administrative Support Occupations, Including Clerical Supervisors, Administrative Support Occupations

- 303 Supervisors, general office (4511, 4513, 4514, 4516, 4519, 4529)
- 304 Supervisors, computer equipment operators (4512)
- 305 Supervisors, financial records processing (4521)
- 306 Chief communications operators (4523)
- 307 Supervisors; distribution, scheduling, and adjusting clerks (4522, 4524-4528)

Computer Equipment Operators

- 308 Computer operators (4612)
- 309 Peripheral equipment operators (4613)

Secretaries, Stenographers, and Typists

- 313 Secretaries (4622)
- 314 Stenographers (4623)
- 315 Typists (4624)

Information Clerks

- 316 Interviewers (4642)
- 317 Hotel clerks (4643)
- 318 Transportation ticket and reservation agents (4644)
- 319 Receptionists (4645)
- 323 Information clerks, n.e.c. (4649)

Records Processing Occupations, Except Financial

- 325 Classified-ad clerks (4662)
- 326 Correspondence clerks (4663)
- 327 Order clerks (4664)
- 328 Personnel clerks, except payroll and timekeeping (4692)
- 329 Library clerks (4694)
- 335 File clerks (4696)
- 336 Records clerks (4699)

Financial Records Processing Occupations

- 337 Bookkeepers, accounting, and auditing clerks (4712)
- 338 Payroll and timekeeping clerks (4713)
- 339 Billing clerks (4715)
- 343 Cost and rate clerks (4716)
- 344 Billing, posting, and calculating machine operators (4718)

Duplicating, Mail and Other Office Machine Operators

- 345 Duplicating machine operators (4722)
- 346 Mail preparing and paper handling machine operators (4723)
- 347 Office machine operators, n.e.c. (4729)

Communications Equipment Operators

- 348 Telephone operators (4732)
- 353 Communications equipment operators, n.e.c. (4733, 4739)

Mail and Message Distributing Occupations

- 354 Postal clerks, except mail carriers (4742)
- 355 Mail carriers, postal service (4743)
- 356 Mail clerks, except postal service (4744)
- 357 Messengers (4745)

Material Recording, Scheduling, and Distributing Clerks

- 359 Dispatchers (4751)
- 363 Production coordinators (4752)
- 364 Traffic, shipping, and receiving clerks (4753)
- 365 Stock and inventory clerks (4754)
- 366 Meter readers (4755)
- 368 Weighers, measurers, checkers and samplers (4756, 4757)
- 373 Expeditors (4758)
- 374 Material recording, scheduling, and distributing clerks, n.e.c. (4759)

Adjusters and Investigators

- 375 Insurance adjusters, examiners, and investigators (4782)
- 376 Investigators and adjusters, except insurance (4783)
- 377 Eligibility clerks, social welfare (4784)
- 378 Bill and account collectors (4786)

Miscellaneous Administrative Support Occupations

- 379 General office clerks (463)
- 383 Bank tellers (4791)
- 384 Proofreaders (4792)
- 385 Data-entry keyers (4793)
- 386 Statistical clerks (4794)
- 387 Teachers' aides (4795)
- 389 Administrative support occupations, n.e.c. (4787, 4799)

SERVICE OCCUPATIONS

Private Household Occupations

- 403 Launderers and ironers (503)
- 404 Cooks, private household (504)
- 405 Housekeepers and butlers (505)
- 406 Child care workers, private household (506)

407 Private household cleaners and servants (502, 507, 509)

Protective Service Occupations

Supervisors, Protective Service Occupations

413 Supervisors, firefighting and fire prevention occupations (5111)

414 Supervisors, police and detectives (5112)

415 Supervisors, guards (5113)

Firefighting and Fire Prevention Occupations

416 Fire inspection and fire prevention occupations (5122)

417 Firefighting occupations (5123)

Police and Detectives

418 Police and detectives, public service (5132)

423 Sheriffs, bailiffs, and other law enforcement officers (5134)

424 Correctional institution officers (5133)

Guards

425 Crossing guards (5142)

426 Guards and police, except public service (5144)

427 Protective service occupations, n.e.c. (5149)

Service Occupations, Except Protective and Household

Food Preparation and Service Occupations

433 Supervisors, food preparation and service occupations (5211)

434 Bartenders (5212)

435 Waiters and waitresses (5213)

436 Cooks (5214, 5215)

438 Food counter, fountain and related occupations (5216)

439 Kitchen workers, food preparation (5217)

443 Waiters'/waitresses' assistants (5218)

444 Miscellaneous food preparation occupations (5219)

Health Service Occupations

445 Dental assistants (5232)

446 Health aides, except nursing (5233)

447 Nursing aides, orderlies, and attendants (5236)

Cleaning and Building Service Occupations, except Household

448 Supervisors, cleaning and building service workers (5241)

449 Maids and housemen (5242, 5249)

453 Janitors and cleaners (5244)

454 Elevator operators (5245)

455 Pest control occupations (5246)

Personal Service Occupations

456 Supervisors, personal service occupations (5251)

457 Barbers (5252)

458 Hairdressers and cosmetologists (5253)

459 Attendants, amusement and recreation facilities (5254)

- 461 Guides (5255)
- 462 Ushers (5256)
- 463 Public transportation attendants (5257)
- 464 Baggage porters and bellhops (5262)
- 465 Welfare service aides (5263)
- 466 Family child care providers (pt 5264)
- 467 Early childhood teacher's assistants (pt 5264)
- 468 Child care workers, n.e.c. (pt 5264)
- 469 Personal service occupations, n.e.c. (5258, 5269)

FARMING, FORESTRY, AND FISHING OCCUPATIONS

Farm Operators and Managers

- 473 Farmers, except horticultural (5512-5514)
- 474 Horticultural specialty farmers (5515)
- 475 Managers, farms, except horticultural (5522-5524)
- 476 Managers, horticultural specialty farms (5525)

Other Agricultural and Related Occupations

Farm Occupations, Except Managerial

- 477 Supervisors, farm workers (5611)
- 479 Farm workers (5612-5617)
- 483 Marine life cultivation workers (5618)
- 484 Nursery workers (5619)

Related Agricultural Occupations

- 485 Supervisors, related agricultural occupations (5621)
- 486 Groundskeepers and gardeners, except farm (5622)
- 487 Animal caretakers, except farm (5624)
- 488 Graders and sorters, agricultural products (5625)
- 489 Inspectors, agricultural products (5627)

Forestry and Logging Occupations

- 494 Supervisors, forestry, and logging workers (571)
- 495 Forestry workers, except logging (572)
- 496 Timber cutting and logging occupations (573, 579)

Fishers, Hunters, and Trappers

- 497 Captains and other officers, fishing vessels (pt 8241)
- 498 Fishers (583)
- 499 Hunters and trappers (584)

PRECISION PRODUCTION, CRAFT, AND REPAIR OCCUPATIONS

Mechanics and Repairers

- 503 Supervisors, mechanics and repairers (60)

Mechanics and Repairers, Except Supervisors

Vehicle and Mobile Equipment Mechanics and Repairers

- 505 Automobile mechanics (pt 6111)
- 506 Automobile mechanic apprentices (pt 6111)

- 507 Bus, truck, and stationary engine mechanics (6112)
- 508 Aircraft engine mechanics (6113)
- 509 Small engine repairers (6114)
- 514 Automobile body and related repairers (6115)
- 515 Aircraft mechanics, except engine (6116)
- 516 Heavy equipment mechanics (6117)
- 517 Farm equipment mechanics (6118)
- 518 Industrial machinery repairers (613)
- 519 Machinery maintenance occupations (614)

Electrical and Electronic Equipment Repairers

- 523 Electronic repairers, communications and industrial equipment (6151, 6153, 6155)
- 525 Data processing equipment repairers (6154)
- 526 Household appliance and power tool repairers (6156)
- 527 Telephone line installers and repairers (6157)
- 529 Telephone installers and repairers (6158)
- 533 Miscellaneous electrical and electronic equipment repairers (6152, 6159)
- 534 Heating, air conditioning, and refrigeration mechanics (616)

Miscellaneous Mechanics and Repairers

- 535 Camera, watch, and musical instrument repairers (6171, 6172)
- 536 Locksmiths and safe repairers (6173)
- 538 Office machine repairers (6174)
- 539 Mechanical controls and valve repairers (6175)
- 543 Elevator installers and repairers (6176)
- 544 Millwrights (6178)
- 547 Specified mechanics and repairers, n.e.c. (6177, 6179)
- 549 Not specified mechanics and repairers

Construction Trades

Supervisors, Construction Occupations

- 553 Supervisors; brickmasons, stonemasons, and tile setters (6312)
- 554 Supervisors, carpenters, and related workers (6313)
- 555 Supervisors, electricians and power transmission installers (6314)
- 556 Supervisors; painters, paperhangers, and plasterers (6315)
- 557 Supervisors; plumbers, pipefitters, and steamfitters (6316)
- 558 Supervisors, n.e.c. (6311, 6318)

Construction Trades, Except Supervisors

- 563 Brickmasons and stonemasons (pt 6412, pt 6413)
- 564 Brickmason and stonemason apprentices (pt 6412, pt 6413)
- 565 Tile setters, hard and soft (pt 6414, pt 6462)
- 566 Carpet installers (pt 6462)
- 567 Carpenters (pt 6422)
- 569 Carpenter apprentices (pt 6422)
- 573 Drywall installers (6424)
- 575 Electricians (pt 6432)
- 576 Electrician apprentices (pt 6432)
- 577 Electrical power installers and repairers (6433)
- 579 Painters, construction and maintenance (6442)
- 583 Paperhangers (6443)
- 584 Plasterers (6444)
- 585 Plumbers, pipefitters, and steamfitters (pt 645)
- 587 Plumber, pipefitter, and steamfitter apprentices (pt 645)
- 588 Concrete and terazzo finishers (6463)

- 589 Glaziers (6464)
- 593 Insulation workers (6465)
- 594 Paving, surfacing, and tamping equipment operators (6466)
- 595 Roofers (6468)
- 596 Sheetmetal duct installers (6472)
- 597 Structural metal workers (6473)
- 598 Drillers, earth (6474)
- 599 Construction trades, n.e.c. (6467, 6475, 6476, 6479)

Extractive Occupations

- 613 Supervisors, extractive occupations (632)
- 614 Drillers, oil well (652)
- 615 Explosives workers (653)
- 616 Mining machine operators (654)
- 617 Mining occupations, n.e.c. (656)

Precision Production Occupations

- 628 Supervisors, production occupations (67, 71)

Precision Metal Working Occupations

- 634 Tool and die makers (pt 6811)
- 635 Tool and die maker apprentices (pt 6811)
- 636 Precision assemblers, metal (6812)
- 637 Machinists (pt 6813)
- 639 Machinist apprentices (pt 6813)
- 643 Boilermakers (6814)
- 644 Precision grinders, filers, and tool sharpeners (6816)
- 645 Patternmakers and model makers, metal (6817)
- 646 Lay-out workers (6821)
- 647 Precious stones and metals workers (Jewelers) (6822, 6866)
- 649 Engravers, metal (6823)
- 653 Sheet metal workers (pt 6824)
- 654 Sheet metal worker apprentices (pt 6824)
- 655 Miscellaneous precision metal workers (6829)

Precision Woodworking Occupations

- 656 Patternmakers and model makers, wood (6831)
- 657 Cabinet makers and bench carpenters (6832)
- 658 Furniture and wood finishers (6835)
- 659 Miscellaneous precision woodworkers (6839)

Precision Textile, Apparel, and Furnishings Machine Workers

- 666 Dressmakers (pt 6852, pt 7752)
- 667 Tailors (pt 6852)
- 668 Upholsterers (6853)
- 669 Shoe repairers (6854)
- 674 Miscellaneous precision apparel and fabric workers (6856, 6859, pt 7752)

Precision Workers, Assorted Materials

- 675 Hand molders and shapers, except jewelers (6861)
- 676 Patternmakers, lay-out workers, and cutters (6862)
- 677 Optical goods workers (6864, pt 7477, pt 7677)
- 678 Dental laboratory and medical appliance technicians (6865)
- 679 Bookbinders (6844)

- 683 Electrical and electronic equipment assemblers (6867)
- 684 Miscellaneous precision workers, n.e.c. (6869)

Precision Food Production Occupations

- 686 Butchers and meat cutters (6871)
- 687 Bakers (6872)
- 688 Food batchmakers (6873, 6879)

Precision Inspectors, Testers, and Related Workers

- 689 Inspectors, testers, and graders (6881, 828)
- 693 Adjusters and calibrators (6882)

Plant and System Operators

- 694 Water and sewage treatment plant operators (691)
- 695 Power plant operators (pt 693)
- 696 Stationary engineers (pt 693, 7668)
- 699 Miscellaneous plant and system operators (692, 694, 695, 696)

OPERATORS, FABRICATORS, AND LABORERS

Machine Operators, Assemblers, and Inspectors Machine Operators and Tenders, Except Precision

Metalworking and Plastic Working Machine Operators

- 703 Lathe and turning machine set-up operators (7312)
- 704 Lathe and turning machine operators (7512)
- 705 Milling and planing machine operators (7313, 7513)
- 706 Punching and stamping press machine operators (7314, 7317, 7514, 7517)
- 707 Rolling machine operators (7316, 7516)
- 708 Drilling and boring machine operators (7318, 7518)
- 709 Grinding, abrading, buffing, and polishing machine operators (7322, 7324, 7522)
- 713 Forging machine operators (7319, 7519)
- 714 Numerical control machine operators (7326)
- 715 Miscellaneous metal, plastic, stone, and glass working machine operators (7329, 7529)
- 717 Fabricating machine operators, n.e.c. (7339, 7539)

Metal and Plastic Processing Machine Operators

- 719 Molding and casting machine operators (7315, 7342, 7515, 7542)
- 723 Metal plating machine operators (7343, 7543)
- 724 Heat treating equipment operators (7344, 7544)
- 725 Miscellaneous metal and plastic processing machine operators (7349, 7549)

Woodworking Machine Operators

- 726 Wood lathe, routing, and planing machine operators (7431, 7432, 7631, 7632)
- 727 Sawing machine operators (7433, 7633)
- 728 Shaping and joining machine operators (7435, 7635)
- 729 Nailing and tacking machine operators (7636)
- 733 Miscellaneous woodworking machine operators (7434, 7439, 7634, 7639)

Printing Machine Operators

- 734 Printing press operators (7443, 7643)
- 735 Photoengravers and lithographers (6842, 7444, 7644)

- 736 Typesetters and compositors (6841, 7642)
- 737 Miscellaneous printing machine operators (6849, 7449, 7649)

Textile, Apparel, and Furnishings Machine Operators

- 738 Winding and twisting machine operators (7451, 7651)
- 739 Knitting, looping, taping, and weaving machine operators (7452, 7652)
- 743 Textile cutting machine operators (7654)
- 744 Textile sewing machine operators (7655)
- 745 Shoe machine operators (7656)
- 747 Pressing machine operators (7657)
- 748 Laundering and dry cleaning machine operators (6855, 7658)
- 749 Miscellaneous textile machine operators (7459, 7659)

Machine Operators, Assorted Materials

- 753 Cementing and gluing machine operators (7661)
- 754 Packaging and filling machine operators (7462, 7662)
- 755 Extruding and forming machine operators (7463, 7663)
- 756 Mixing and blending machine operators (7664)
- 757 Separating, filtering, and clarifying machine operators (7476, 7666, 7676)
- 758 Compressing and compacting machine operators (7467, 7667)
- 759 Painting and paint spraying machine operators (7669)
- 763 Roasting and baking machine operators, food (7472, 7672)
- 764 Washing, cleaning, and pickling machine operators (7673)
- 765 Folding machine operators (7474, 7674)
- 766 Furnace, kiln, and oven operators, exc. food (7675)
- 768 Crushing and grinding machine operators (pt 7477, pt 7677)
- 769 Slicing and cutting machine operators (7478, 7678)
- 773 Motion picture projectionists (pt 7479)
- 774 Photographic process machine operators (6863, 6868, 7671)
- 777 Miscellaneous machine operators, n.e.c. (pt 7479, 7665, 7679)
- 779 Machine operators, not specified

Fabricators, Assemblers, and Hand Working Occupations

- 783 Welders and cutters (7332, 7532, 7714)
- 784 Solderers and brazers (7333, 7533, 7717)
- 785 Assemblers (772, 774)
- 786 Hand cutting and trimming occupations (7753)
- 787 Hand molding, casting, and forming occupations (7754, 7755)
- 789 Hand painting, coating, and decorating occupations (7756)
- 793 Hand engraving and printing occupations (7757)
- 795 Miscellaneous hand working occupations (7758, 7759)

Production Inspectors, Testers, Samplers, and Weighers

- 796 Production inspectors, checkers, and examiners (782, 787)
- 797 Production testers (783)
- 798 Production samplers and weighers (784)
- 799 Graders and sorters, exc. agricultural (785)

Transportation and Material Moving Occupations

Motor Vehicle Operators

- 803 Supervisors, motor vehicle operators (8111)
- 804 Truck drivers (8212-8214)
- 806 Driver-sales workers (8218)
- 808 Bus drivers (8215)

- 809 Taxicab drivers and chauffeurs (8216)
- 813 Parking lot attendants (874)
- 814 Motor transportation occupations, n.e.c. (8219)

Transportation Occupations, Except Motor Vehicles

Rail Transportation Occupations

- 823 Railroad conductors and yardmasters (8113)
- 824 Locomotive operating occupations (8232)
- 825 Railroad brake, signal, and switch operators (8233)
- 826 Rail vehicle operators, n.e.c. (8239)

Water Transportation Occupations

- 828 Ship captains and mates, except fishing boats (pt 8241, 8242)
- 829 Sailors and deckhands (8243)
- 833 Marine engineers (8244)
- 834 Bridge, lock, and lighthouse tenders (8245)

Material Moving Equipment Operators

- 843 Supervisors, material moving equipment operators (812)
- 844 Operating engineers (8312)
- 845 Longshore equipment operators (8313)
- 848 Hoist and winch operators (8314)
- 849 Crane and tower operators (8315)
- 853 Excavating and loading machine operators (8316)
- 855 Grader, dozer, and scraper operators (8317)
- 856 Industrial truck and tractor equipment operators (8318)
- 859 Miscellaneous material moving equipment operators (8319)

Handlers, Equipment Cleaners, Helpers, and Laborers

- 864 Supervisors, handlers, equipment cleaners, and laborers, n.e.c. (85)
- 865 Helpers, mechanics and repairers (863)

Helpers, Construction and Extractive Occupations

- 866 Helpers, construction trades (8641-8645, 8648)
- 867 Helpers, surveyor (8646)
- 868 Helpers, extractive occupations (865)
- 869 Construction laborers (871)
- 874 Production helpers (861, 862)

Freight, Stock, and Material Handlers

- 875 Garbage collectors (8722)
- 876 Stevedores (8723)
- 877 Stock handlers and baggers (8724)
- 878 Machine feeders and offbearers (8725)
- 883 Freight, stock, and material handlers, n.e.c. (8726)
- 885 Garage and service station related occupations (873)
- 887 Vehicle washers and equipment cleaners (875)
- 888 Hand packers and packagers (8761)
- 889 Laborers, except construction (8769)

MILITARY OCCUPATIONS

- 903 Commissioned Officers and Warrant Officers

904 Non-commissioned Officers and Other Enlisted Personnel
905 Military occupation, rank not specified

909 EXPERIENCED UNEMPLOYED NOT CLASSIFIED BY OCCUPATION

APPENDIX B: MASTER CODE: 1990 CENSUS INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM

1990 Census Industry category code. Numbers in parentheses following the industry categories are the 1987 SIC definitions. The abbreviation "pt" means "part" and "n.e.c." means "not elsewhere classified."

AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, AND FISHERIES

- 010 Agricultural production, crops (01)
- 011 Agricultural production, livestock (02)
- 012 Veterinary services (074)
- 020 Landscape and horticultural services (078)
- 030 Agricultural services, n.e.c. (071, 072, 075, 076)
- 031 Forestry (08)
- 032 Fishing, hunting, and trapping (09)

MINING

- 040 Metal mining (10)
- 041 Coal mining (12)
- 042 Oil and gas extraction (13)
- 050 Nonmetallic mining and quarrying, except fuels (14)

- 060 CONSTRUCTION (15, 16, 17)

MANUFACTURING

Nondurable Goods

Food and kindred products

- 100 Meat products (201)
- 101 Dairy products (202)
- 102 Canned, frozen, and preserved fruits and vegetables (203)
- 110 Grain mill products (204)
- 111 Bakery products (205)
- 112 Sugar and confectionery products (206)
- 120 Beverage industries (208)
- 121 Miscellaneous food preparations and kindred products (207, 209)
- 122 Not specified food industries
- 130 Tobacco manufactures (21)

Textile mill products

- 132 Knitting mills (225)
- 140 Dyeing and finishing textiles, except wool and knit goods (226)
- 141 Carpets and rugs (227)
- 142 Yarn, thread, and fabric mills (221-224, 228)
- 150 Miscellaneous textile mill products (229)

Apparel and other finished textile products

- 151 Apparel and accessories, except knit (231-238)
- 152 Miscellaneous fabricated textile products (239)

Paper and allied products

- 160 Pulp, paper, and paperboard mills (261-263)
- 161 Miscellaneous paper and pulp products (267)
- 162 Paperboard containers and boxes (265)

Printing, publishing, and allied industries

- 171 Newspaper publishing and printing (271)
- 172 Printing, publishing, and allied industries, except newspapers (272-279)

Chemicals and allied products

- 180 Plastics, synthetics, and resins (282)
- 181 Drugs (283)
- 182 Soaps and cosmetics (284)
- 190 Paints, varnishes, and related products (285)
- 191 Agricultural chemicals (287)
- 192 Industrial and miscellaneous chemicals (281, 286, 289)

Petroleum and coal products

- 200 Petroleum refining (291)
- 201 Miscellaneous petroleum and coal products (295, 299)

Rubber and miscellaneous plastics products

- 210 Tires and inner tubes (301)
- 211 Other rubber products, and plastics footwear and belting (302-306)
- 212 Miscellaneous plastics products (308)

Leather and leather products

- 220 Leather tanning and finishing (311)
- 221 Footwear, except rubber and plastic (313, 314)
- 222 Leather products, except footwear (315-317, 319)

Durable Goods

Lumber and wood products, except furniture

- 230 Logging (241)
- 231 Sawmills, planing mills, and millwork (242, 243)
- 232 Wood buildings and mobile homes (245)
- 241 Miscellaneous wood products (244, 249)
- 242 Furniture and fixtures (25)

Stone, clay, glass, and concrete products

- 250 Glass and glass products (321-323)
- 251 Cement, concrete, gypsum, and plaster products (324, 327)
- 252 Structural clay products (325)
- 261 Pottery and related products (326)
- 262 Miscellaneous nonmetallic mineral and stone products (328, 329)

Metal industries

- 270 Blast furnaces, steelworks, rolling and finishing mills (331)
- 271 Iron and steel foundries (332)
- 272 Primary aluminum industries (3334, part 334, 3353-3355, 3363, 3365)
- 280 Other primary metal industries (3331, 3339, part 334, 3351, 3356, 3357, 3364, 3366, 3369, 339)
- 281 Cutlery, handtools, and general hardware (342)
- 282 Fabricated structural metal products (344)
- 290 Screw machine products (345)
- 291 Metal forgings and stampings (346)
- 292 Ordnance (348)

- 300 Miscellaneous fabricated metal products (341, 343, 347, 349)
- 301 Not specified metal industries

Machinery and computing equipment

- 310 Engines and turbines (351)
- 311 Farm machinery and equipment (352)
- 312 Construction and material handling machines (353)
- 320 Metalworking machinery (354)
- 321 Office and accounting machines (3578, 3579)
- 322 Computers and related equipment (3571-3577)
- 331 Machinery, except electrical, n.e.c. (355, 356, 358, 359)
- 332 Not specified machinery

Electrical machinery, equipment, and supplies

- 340 Household appliances (363)
- 341 Radio, TV, and communication equipment (365, 366)
- 342 Electrical machinery, equipment, and supplies, n.e.c. (361, 362, 364, 367, 369)
- 350 Not specified electrical machinery, equipment, and supplies

Transportation Equipment

- 351 Motor vehicles and motor vehicle equipment (371)
- 352 Aircraft and parts (372)
- 360 Ship and boat building and repairing (373)
- 361 Railroad locomotives and equipment (374)
- 362 Guided missiles, space vehicles, and parts (376)
- 370 Cycles and miscellaneous transportation equipment (375, 379)

Professional and photographic equipment, and watches

- 371 Scientific and controlling instruments (381, 382, exc. 3827)
- 372 Medical, dental, and optical instruments and supplies (3827, 384, 385)
- 380 Photographic equipment and supplies (386)
- 381 Watches, clocks, and clockwork operated devices (387)
- 390 Toys, amusement, and sporting goods (394)
- 391 Miscellaneous manufacturing industries (39 exc. 394)
- 392 Not specified manufacturing industries

TRANSPORTATION, COMMUNICATIONS, AND OTHER PUBLIC UTILITIES

Transportation

- 400 Railroads (40)
- 401 Bus service and urban transit (41, except 412)
- 402 Taxicab service (412)
- 410 Trucking service (421, 423)
- 411 Warehousing and storage (422)
- 412 U.S. Postal Service (43)
- 420 Water transportation (44)
- 421 Air transportation (45)
- 422 Pipe lines, except natural gas (46)
- 432 Services incidental to transportation (47)

Communications

- 440 Radio and television broadcasting and cable (483, 484)
- 441 Telephone communications (481)

442 Telegraph and miscellaneous communications services (482, 489)

Utilities and sanitary services

450 Electric light and power (491)
 451 Gas and steam supply systems (492, 496)
 452 Electric and gas, and other combinations (493)
 470 Water supply and irrigation (494, 497)
 471 Sanitary services (495)
 472 Not specified utilities

WHOLESALE TRADE

Durable Goods

500 Motor vehicles and equipment (501)
 501 Furniture and home furnishings (502)
 502 Lumber and construction materials (503)
 510 Professional and commercial equipment and supplies (504)
 511 Metals and minerals, except petroleum (505)
 512 Electrical goods (506)
 521 Hardware, plumbing and heating supplies (507)
 530 Machinery, equipment, and supplies (508)
 531 Scrap and waste materials (5093)
 532 Miscellaneous wholesale, durable goods (509, exc. 5093)

Nondurable Goods

540 Paper and paper products (511)
 541 Drugs, chemicals and allied products (512, 516)
 542 Apparel, fabrics, and notions (513)
 550 Groceries and related products (514)
 551 Farm-product raw materials (515)
 552 Petroleum products (517)
 560 Alcoholic beverages (518)
 561 Farm supplies (5191)
 562 Miscellaneous wholesale, nondurable goods (5192-5199)
 571 Not specified wholesale trade

RETAIL TRADE

580 Lumber and building material retailing (521, 523)
 581 Hardware stores (525)
 582 Retail nurseries and garden stores (526)
 590 Mobile home dealers (527)
 591 Department stores (531)
 592 Variety stores (533)
 600 Miscellaneous general merchandise stores (539)
 601 Grocery stores (541)
 602 Dairy products stores (545)
 610 Retail bakeries (546)
 611 Food stores, n.e.c. (542, 543, 544, 549)
 612 Motor vehicle dealers (551, 552)
 620 Auto and home supply stores (553)
 621 Gasoline service stations (554)
 622 Miscellaneous vehicle dealers (555, 556, 557, 559)
 623 Apparel and accessory stores, except shoe (56, except 566)
 630 Shoe stores (566)
 631 Furniture and home furnishings stores (571)
 632 Household appliance stores (572)

- 633 Radio, TV, and computer stores (5731, 5734)
- 640 Music stores (5735, 5736)
- 641 Eating and drinking places (58)
- 642 Drug stores (591)
- 650 Liquor stores (592)
- 651 Sporting goods, bicycles, and hobby stores (5941, 5945, 5946)
- 652 Book and stationery stores (5942, 5943)
- 660 Jewelry stores (5944)
- 661 Gift, novelty, and souvenir shops (5947)
- 662 Sewing, needlework and piece goods stores (5949)
- 663 Catalog and mail order houses (5961)
- 670 Vending machine operators (5962)
- 671 Direct selling establishments (5963)
- 672 Fuel dealers (598)
- 681 Retail florists (5992)
- 682 Miscellaneous retail stores (593, 5948, 5993-5995, 5999)
- 691 Not specified retail trade

FINANCE, INSURANCE, AND REAL ESTATE

- 700 Banking (60 exc. 603 and 606)
- 701 Savings institutions, including credit unions (603, 606)
- 702 Credit agencies, n.e.c. (61)
- 710 Security, commodity brokerage, and investment companies (62, 67)
- 711 Insurance (63, 64)
- 712 Real estate, including real estate-insurance offices (65)

BUSINESS AND REPAIR SERVICES

- 721 Advertising (731)
- 722 Services to dwellings and other buildings (734)
- 731 Personnel supply services (736)
- 732 Computer and data processing services (737)
- 740 Detective and protective services (7381, 7382)
- 741 Business services, n.e.c. (732, 733, 735, 7383-7389)
- 742 Automotive rental and leasing, without drivers (751)
- 750 Automobile parking and carwashes (752, 7542)
- 751 Automotive repair and related services (753, 7549)
- 752 Electrical repair shops (762, 7694)
- 760 Miscellaneous repair services (763, 764, 7692, 7699)

PERSONAL SERVICES

- 761 Private households (88)
- 762 Hotels and motels (701)
- 770 Lodging places, except hotels and motels (702, 703, 704)
- 771 Laundry, cleaning, and garment services (721 exc. part 7219)
- 772 Beauty shops (723)
- 780 Barber shops (724)
- 781 Funeral service and crematories (726)
- 782 Shoe repair shops (725)
- 790 Dressmaking shops (part 7219)
- 791 Miscellaneous personal services (722, 729)

ENTERTAINMENT AND RECREATION SERVICES

- 800 Theaters and motion pictures (781-783, 792)
- 801 Video tape rental (784)
- 802 Bowling centers (793)
- 810 Miscellaneous entertainment and recreation services (791, 794, 799)

PROFESSIONAL AND RELATED SERVICES

- 812 Offices and clinics of physicians (801, 803)
- 820 Offices and clinics of dentists (802)
- 821 Offices and clinics of chiropractors (8041)
- 822 Offices and clinics of optometrists (8042)
- 830 Offices and clinics of health practitioners, n.e.c. (8043, 8049)
- 831 Hospitals (806)
- 832 Nursing and personal care facilities (805)
- 840 Health services, n.e.c. (807, 808, 809)
- 841 Legal services (81)
- 842 Elementary and secondary schools (821)
- 850 Colleges and universities (822)
- 851 Vocational schools (824)
- 852 Libraries (823)
- 860 Educational services, n.e.c. (829)
- 861 Job training and vocational rehabilitation services (833)
- 862 Child day care services (part 835)
- 863 Family child care homes (part 835)
- 870 Residential care facilities, without nursing (836)
- 871 Social services, n.e.c. (832, 839)
- 872 Museums, art galleries, and zoos (84)
- 873 Labor unions (863)
- 880 Religious organizations (866)
- 881 Membership organizations, n.e.c. (861, 862, 864, 865, 869)
- 882 Engineering, architectural, and surveying services (871)
- 890 Accounting, auditing, and bookkeeping services (872)
- 891 Research, development, and testing services (873)
- 892 Management and public relations services (874)
- 893 Miscellaneous professional and related services (899)

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

- 900 Executive and legislative offices (911-913)
- 901 General government, n.e.c. (919)
- 910 Justice, public order, and safety (92)
- 921 Public finance, taxation, and monetary policy (93)
- 922 Administration of human resources programs (94)
- 930 Administration of environmental quality and housing programs (95)
- 931 Administration of economic programs (96)
- 932 National security and international affairs (97)

ACTIVE DUTY MILITARY

- 940 Army
- 941 Air Force
- 942 Navy
- 950 Marines
- 951 Coast Guard
- 952 Armed Forces, Branch not specified
- 960 Military Reserves or National Guard

EXPERIENCED UNEMPLOYED NOT CLASSIFIED BY INDUSTRY

- 992 Last worked in 1984 or earlier